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SOUTHERN COLLEGE ACCENT

Faculty Introduced to Student Body at Convocation

Opening convocation, the first official meeting of the new school year, at which time the faculty is introduced to the student body, convoked at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, September 15.

Following the devotions, President K. A. Wright recalled how Elder J. L. McElhany and marshaled at their faith when putting in a request to advance Southern Missionary College to the status of a full center college. He continued by stating that the large enrollment at SMC was a just reward for that faith.

Following prayer by Elder F. B. Johnson, President Wright paid tribute to all those who are sleeping on a top deck bed. You are allowing one more student to take advantage of a Christian education at SMC," he stated.

"Collegeville Forever" rang from the lips of old and new students alike, and was followed by the introduction of the faculty. Because of illness, Miss Maude Jones, veteran English teacher, was introduced in absentia.

About 150 veterans stood on request from President Wright. The freshmen class, comprising nearly half of the congregation, was also recognized.

President Wright gave a short talk pointing out the SMC attempt to apply the four-fold principle of education—mental, physical, social, and spiritual. Benediction on the first official gathering was pronounced by Elder F. A. Tucker of the Bible department.

Students Take Nocturnal Hike For Entertainment

A hike, under the direction of Mr. C. C. Cleveland, was entered into by the Collegedale students and faculty on Saturday evening, September 25.

After the crowd gathered in front of the auditorium at 7:30, ready for the occasion, Mr. Cleveland gave a few instructions, then led off for an unknown destination, with Mr. Livingston, of the academy, to bring up the rear.

The long train of students walking more or less in ranks of four, marched down the highway and through pasture until a roaring bonfire was lighted before Mr. Pearson's house.

While Mr. Dorch of the music department led out in singing the school song, "Collegeville Forever," a group of the young men carried torches to a table where they were out and then distributed by tickets to the students seated around the fire.

While seated around the fire, Elder Backs told a "ghost" story, and Elder Hamlin told of his experience with a snake while he was in the Phillips-Gustard Petrosian, Paul Haynes, John Morgan, and Wendell Coble, letters known as "The Stylivates," spoke popular requests, sang several selections including "The Lord Be

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Church Services To Convene In Tabernacle

Approximately 1000 people attended church at SMC on September 21, the first Sabbath of the new school year, making it necessary to meet on the tabernacle pavilion ordinarily used for the purpose at camp meeting time.

Because of the large enrollment this year, it will be necessary to use the Tabernacle until the new church is built, states Elder F. B. Jensen, pastor of the College church.

The upper division students, married students, and community adults assemble in the tabernacle for Sabbath school, and the entire congregation meets there for church.

Music for the church services is broadcast from the chapel by remote control. Mr. Howard Harter directs the organist by telephone from the tabernacle. The organ music inspires and repeats sense of worship in the bare hall.

A hot air furnace is to be installed in the rear of the pavilion. This will make it possible for meetings to be held in cold weather with great comfort to those attending.

Because of such large congregations, Elder Jensen urges everyone to do all in his power to maintain a spirit of reverence in the house of God.

Veterans Housed In Tents, Trailers

Providing homes for more than 80 veterans and their families, 30 government trailers and 10 tents make it possible for veterans to continue their education at Southern Missionary College.

So said trailer-lady, Mrs. Harris Nelson, secretary to Mr. Charles Fleming business manager, adding that new apartments being completed on the north wing of South hall will meet more satisfactory winter quarters to tenters.

The 30 trailers arrived on two occasions this summer from the Redge, Tennessee, location of the Atomic Bomb plant 100 miles north of Collegedale, at government expense," said Mr. C. C. Cleveland, treasurer. "The college is happy to have these atomic trailers, now harmless," he explained.

Although more veterans could be accommodated here if more trailers were available, said the treasurer, there is nothing definite to assure one that present requests for more trailers will be satisfactorily answered. But it is possible that sometime in the future before the present housing situation is improved, that more may be obtained.

The cost of trailers, including transportation in large trucks to the site on the hill west of South hall, and the monthly fee furnished by the government, Mr. Cleveland explained. The college supplied the plumbing and electricity to each trailer. The entire rent of \$19 for the 26 small trailers and \$15 for the four expandable vehicles is paid to the government, less cost for service and repair. The College receives no margin of profit on the trailers.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Enrollment Tops All Records



Pictured above is a scene taken at one point of the registration procedure. Shown are Dr. A. L. Subrin and Don L. G. Severson, counseling students in regard to their curriculum. Each faculty member was so situated as to give each student opportunity to consult his counselor adviser.

Veterans Take G. E. D. Tests

Enrollment at Collegedale, for seven opportunities on September 12 and 13 to take the Government Educational Development tests, which were administered on both college and high school levels. Successfully completed, the tests will enable college students to receive at least six semester hours or more credit toward graduation. It is possible for an ex-G.I. who has not completed school to be given credit for high school work and join the college classes by taking these tests.

Conducted generally by Dr. Ambrose I. Sulzite, these tests were administered and graded by faculty members. Results were delivered early next morning. Mr. J. S. Jones and Mr. H. H. Kuhlman monitored the reading tests given to all present SMC-ers, designed to diagnose the reading ability of every student. Those taking the tests were admonished to take advantage of any remedial work which may be given to develop their weak points.

Psychologists' tests determined students' developments in several fields. Dr. J. M. Gith, head of the secondary education department, coordinated these tests, which were required of all new students.

Routing out the examinations were the tests conducted by Miss Elaine Giddings, head of the English department. The results enabled the instructors in the English department to determine which students need intensive study in grammatical usage, and those which need only a brief review of fundamentals. The same work in English classes. Composition and rhetoric classes are divided this year to suit these varying needs and provide remedial work for them.

Gains Reported 73% Over '45-'46

The 1946-47 Registration Orientation week for Southern Missionary College resulted in the enrollment of 448 students, a gain of 73% over that of the 1945-46 term. One hundred and fifty-two of these are veterans of World War II.

Collegedale Academy enrolled 138 students, 51 of whom are seniors. Approximately 90 children began various grades in the school year.

Nearly 700 students are enrolled in the various grades; by far the largest student body in the history of the school. (It is interesting to note that the entire freshman class consists of 180 students, more than the entire college did one year ago.)

The Registration-Orientation week program was coordinated by Dr. Ambrose I. Sulzite, chairman of the student personnel committee and director of the history department. Mr. Sulzite organized and directed the complete procedure of registration in the tabernacle and special announcements throughout the campus. Faculty advisers were distributed throughout the hall under name cards. This made it comparatively simple for a student to consult his individual adviser.

Each day of registration was begun at 8:30 a. m. by morning exercises by President K. A. Wright. The remainder of the hour was taken up by Mr. Seifer in routine and special announcements. Various tests were administered the first day and registration proper started when these were finished.

An orientation packet, compiled by Mr. Sulzite, gave specific instructions as to proper procedure during the initial work and general instructions for the entire school year. It contained steps in registration and greetings from President Wright and Dean G. Stevens. Short articles about the following were also included: "The Divine Service," "Hastings Service," "The Library, Religious Meetings, the Student-Labor Program, College Publications and Speech Standards," and instructions on adapting one's self to college life.

During the course of the week students were addressed by the president, various teachers, and superintendents of the school industries. Mr. Sulzite pointed out how well pleased with the cooperation given him by both faculty and students in

(Continued on page 1)

FUTURE EVENTS	
Sept. 27	Elder Jensen speaks at camp
Sept. 28	President Wright speaks at 11:00 Sabbath service
Sept. 28	President's Reception
Sept. 30	Prof. C. J. Doub, Principal of Godwin High School, speaks at chapel on the history of this area
Oct. 4	Honorable G. L. Kefauver, Congressman, speaks at chapel
Oct. 4	Students speak at vesper

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Southern Accent

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Norma Smith, J. B. White, James Wiseman.

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New Replaces Old . . .

Ring out the old, ring in the new,

These are the words inscribed on the bell tower of a school I once attended. These words can very fittingly apply to this school year and also the year to come. The past year was a good one. Ring it out and be thankful for the accomplishment made. However, a new year is ahead and gains made in the past cannot suffice for the future. Ring in the new school year and determine, by the help of God, to make it the best yet.

This little verse also applies to the student publications known as the SOUTHERN ACCENT. The staff of last year did a job that everyone is well proud of; however, the coming year must see improvement. The ACCENT staff of '46-'47 pledges to the student body of SMC and each reader of the ACCENT to do their best to give an interesting, fair, unprejudiced, overall picture of student activities and interests as well as the growth and progress of the college.

Notice --

Only one more issue of the ACCENT will be sent to you before your subscription expires. Send \$1.00 with your name and address immediately, so you will not miss a single issue. The ACCENT will be sent to you bi-weekly.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
Southern Missionary College Date
Collegedale, Tennessee

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

Signed (Please print plainly)

Address

Dots . . .
&
--- Dashes

NAOMI SMITH

I am not majoring in psychology, but I think it would be a very interesting study. It was amusing to observe the girls as they came into the dormitory this school year. Some came a short distance, some a great distance—traveling by air, bus, automobile, train—bringing with them hat boxes, tennis rackets, snow shoes, typewriters, slates, suitcases, etc. It was a new experience for about eighty of the girls, but how quickly they adjusted themselves to their new homes.

A few hours after they were assigned to their rooms, you could hear the clanking and clattering of trunks and suitcases in the process of unloading things home-like. You would be well pleased if you could peep into some of the rooms and see how well decorated and comfortable the beds. These seventy-five living three-in-a-room seem very happy and are to be commended for their cooperativeness.

During the first few days, I was confounded with many questions that would naturally be asked by anyone who has never attended a boarding school. Here are a few of them: Do you have some naps and a hamper? How many napkins come in for me? What time is dinner served? Do you have a ladle so that I can get up on top deck? Did I get any naps?

Do I have to sign out? A few nights ago after lights had blinked, a blood-curdling scream was heard in the hall. When I rushed to the scene of action, I learned that two girls who had not seen each other for three years had met again and were renewing their past history.

I am glad I have the opportunity to make a laboratory study of feminine psychology this year.

Inquiring Reporter

Question—What is your general impression of the new library?

F. L. McKER, Mississippi—Our new library certainly has a good lighting system.

Annis Maxwell, Indiana—The arrangement of the library for handling the demands made upon it is an improvement over the old library room. The large reading room is adapted for study, but still permits the free movement of students in and out.

Charles Hightower, Arkansas—The new library is undoubtedly the most attractive building on the campus. It, together with the new sign, will excite much favorable publicity.

Jimmie Lou Winterfield, Mississippi—The new library is ideally located for most students attending SMC, and I believe more students are taking advantage of this opportunity than they did when the library was situated in Lynn Wood Hall. If you wonder if this is true, just try to find a seat during night study period, or ask for a book for a week—you are not allowed to keep a book more than one day.

Mary Crisp, Georgia—The reading room of our new library surely is an ideal place for study. The quiet atmosphere lends itself to better concentration.

Ruth Jones, Alabama—The new library is a great improvement over the former. The lighting system is better, air circulation more freely, and the building, in my opinion, is the most beautiful structure on the campus.

Lorita Lee, Tennessee—I think the new library is grand. Much will be added to the beauty of the entire campus when the private landscaping is completed. However, something should be done about the congestion in the reading room.

Trailer Type

ELMER BLACK

If you follow the trail of the lone-some pines and oaks
Up the slanting hill of native rock
and gravel roads,
An unusual scene will greet your eyes

For there before you nearly lie
In starker form, four whole rows
Of well-placed portable horsepans.
This little camp, hidden among
the pines, oaks, and scattered pecan
and dogwood trees, will be
Home Sweet Home for thirty seven
men and their families throughout
the school year. At least 27 of the
30 have already arrived intact. The
reinforcements to fill the three vacan-
cies are expected to arrive soon.

Various parts of the holidays had
been leveled to accommodate a large
number of the many vehicles.
Through the cooperation of Mr. Robert
G. Swafford and the College Admis-
sion wagon the trailer-dwellers enjoy
the luxury of see three times a week.
The scattered rows of clothing
throughout the area reveal in part the
activity of the camp—and the
sound of the children and dogs at
play leaves a deep impression that
life in this camp will be far from
dull.

Yes—the beachhead is established!
The situation is well in hand!

Alumni Return

To Campus

The alumni of Southern Missionary College are increasing to such an extent that it would take a book to give all items of interest concerning each member. It is almost impossible to know names and where and what about so all the alumni and fellow schoolmates, so if you are a member or ever attended SMC, drop the alumni folder a few lines—ask about old friends, tell what you are doing and anything that would be of interest to those who receive the ACCENT.

Several members of the alumni are back on the campus again—continuing their education. Among them are:

Wayne Thacker
Lawrence Scales
Sue Cillis
Louise Gracey Brooks
Charles Wood

Davie Reiter, former secretary of the alumni, is teaching school that year. Alice Irwin and Lyle Marie Wallace, those inseparables, are together at PUL; Jerry Harvey is at SMC College with his pal, Earl McGee, who is making all S's in his pre-med subjects.

Gunter Koch was on the campus a few days on his way to Delta College in Atlanta, Georgia. Pedro Villanueva visited the school a few days on his way to school at PUL.

Newcomers to that Delicia Graham, class of '45, was married to Edward King, a student, a couple of weeks ago in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Of special news to recent alumni members is the fact that Bullie Jeanne McKinnon has entered nursing training at Fletcher, North Carolina. Seems she's a bit homesick to be back at SMC.

Robert Ray is back in school again along with Roland Semmons, Jimmy Evans, Me and Mrs Jack Jule, and many others.

Don't forget to write the news to the Alumni Editor, SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegedale, Tennessee and especially tell who are members of long standing—be sure and write.

The weather—today looks like rain. Rain is what some people don't have sense enough to come out of. Out of it what most people are back. Luck is what you step, die and listen later. (Ed. Note: Yes, it took us, too, a long time to discover what the point is here.) And if you listen, you're more than likely hear sundays fall, which is what rain is doing when the weatherman says it is not going to.

Through
The
Pains

GEORGE PAUL HAVENS

Usually about this time every year Dean Leach's "Pains" increases and I usually because of the fact that September and school starts in September. The men who go to school must necessarily have living quarters and Dean Leach has charge of the living quarters and all men have to go to Dean Leach's "Pains" why his "Pains" increases. (I'd better not say another sentence that long or the editor will fire me!)

Well, lots of the "old" students are back. I mean to say, that those who were here before the war, and who returned to finish their education.

The other day I walked onto the reception room and overheard Frank Jule talking to the dean. Their conversation went something like this:
Dean: "Well, Frank, look at all people!" I'm glad to see you back to Dean Leach's "Pains" again. I'd better see if I could have to live with him another year, Dean."

We're glad to have Charles McCallis back, and thank you for your trip to Ohio on Don Daley's motorcycle.

Talk about new students! I've never seen so many all my years. They won't feel like new students in a few weeks though—it's fine to meet new people. The name pins that we wear help in learning each other's names also.

Because our regular worship room is being made into a function room for married students, our worship is held in the College Chapel. The new worship time will be at the south end of the library on second floor.

Our bathrooms have been greatly improved by the laying of the floors in the men's and women's dormitories on first floor. At the present, Jack Cruse has his barber shop in the third floor bathroom.

Charles Carter and John Morgan are study period monitors this year. Jim Parsons and Don Crites are janitors while Charles Gannon, Duane Miller and Roland Semmons, assistant dean, are desk clerks.

Now that Garland Peterson is back, the Symposium can function again. There are students here and they are at the bonfire Saturday night September 21.

Believe you me, I thought I was New York posthouse when I checked my peer into Marion Crompton's room today. Clothes lines filled every rack and cranny, with huge amounts of socks, "ret" decorating them all this way to give permission to publish: did this, so ———.

I was in the shower yesterday when a new student asked for help through the door and asked for Charles McCallis. When he asked, was pointed Charles McCallis. "Are you really out for you about five days? I'd like to get my trousers." Charles is in charge of the day cleaning.

Well, I'll stay goodbye on that one and until next issue, —I mean "Years till you hear otherwise"

Increased Residents
Cause S. S. Division

Because of the large group of students at Southern Missionary College this year the Sabbath school is divided into five separate divisions. The new adult section, consisting of students, is divided into two divisions, consisting of students, married students, and non-student members, most of the students. The academy students and lower division students continue in the Young Men's Union at Southern College Chapel. In the Normal building are the Primary and Kindergarten. (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

West Indies Are Represented By Eight Students

Spanish-speaking friends, eight of them from the islands to the South Sea found their way to Southern Missionary College for this school year.

Maria Cavada, from Oriente, Cuba, enrolled in the first year of the Bible instructor's course. She intends to return to her home when she finishes the course and work among the people there.

Marcelo Hernandez, who is now in the Forest Lake Academy, she remained, because it reminds her of her own home in Cuba.

Youngers of the group here is Carlos del Valle. His home is in San Juan, Puerto Rico. A freshman in college, Carlos will be 16 years on September 29. When he finishes the present course, he will be expected to attend in Loma Linda or Atlanta Deaf College. He has been in the states only three months, but has decided to attend the Collegiate very much.

He said he greatly appreciated the advantages for study here. Carlos said that there is no one in San Juan who would like to be a Southern Missionary College.

Jose Figueroa (much better known as "Pepito because of his stature") is also from San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is majoring in Education. He intends to teach Spanish, the subject in which he is amazing. He came to the states in September, 1945, and to Collegiate in January, 1946. During the past summer he traveled in Austin, Texas, with Ruben Lopez and at that time, he said, he was "very homesick for Collegiate." "I know of many colleges," he commented, "but not one as good as SMC." Pepito said that although he loves Collegiate he feels a devoted loyalty to his own country and wants his friends to think well of Puerto Rico because of knowing the natives from there.

Fernando Studard
A former student of Southern Junior College (38-42) is now taking the four-year secretarial course. She said she feels that in a fine Christian atmosphere here, and she appreciates it. Her home is Havana, Cuba, and she is working as desk clerk in the library.

Rene Hernandez, Puerto Rico, is also a former student. He attended S. J. C. from '41 to '43, at which time he was called into the army. He served in the Panama Canal Department. Now taking the penmanship course, he intends to enroll in Loma Linda for the foreign mission field. He is a cousin to Carlos del Valle.

Rubon Lopez, who is now in his second year at Collegiate, is preparing to work in the foreign mission field. He is majoring in business and mining in theology. During the summer months he carried on the Spanish-speaking people in Austin, Texas.

Spanish Secretary
In Pura Pedraza, Puerto Rico, is Hilda Villanueva, old-timer at Collegiate, who is taking the four-year secretarial course. She is working for Miss Theresa Brickman in that department, and mining in theology. This year is her third at Collegiate, which should prove her fitting for SMC.

New Stand Aids Checking At Store

A new checkbook will soon be set up at the College Store, according to the statement of Fred Fuller, one of the students working there.

The checkbook will be of the same type as the one already in use and which are placed at the end of tables and at the left as one orders

Mr. Jochmans Joins Music Faculty

Mr. Robert Paul Jochmans, who arrived on the campus from Algeria, July 18 with his wife and two small children, is to join the faculty of the music department as instructor in violin and director of the orchestra.

Mr. Jochmans began his musical career at the age of ten in Antibes, France, and since then he has continued his studies as well as teaching music and playing in and conducting orchestras.

On June 6, 1946, Mr. Jochmans, his wife and sons, left Mexico for Algeria, to catch a boat for the States. On June 28 the Jochmans family for the United States Despite a storm at sea and many rescuers they landed safely in New York July 17, and at Collegiate July 28.

Mr. Jochmans has the honor of being the first person to give a concert to the Arabs of the Sahara Desert. They were quite responsive to his efforts, and he has a photograph book filled with the names of the many Arabs he conversed.

In addition to giving private violin lessons, he is conducting an orchestra here. Mr. Jochmans plans to get a B. A. in theology, to specialize in education, and to go back to the mission field.

Mr. Jochmans stated that his favorite orchestral numbers, which he wishes to play on the Fall are "The Second Hungarian Rhapsody," Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and the Strauss Waltzes.

The husband and his family are now living in one of the cottages on Antioch park. Though his wife and children are still in England, they are quite content here at Collegiate.

Committee Names New Church Officers

The church nominating committee, with Dr. C. D. Ladington as chairman, nominated in a recent meeting the elders, clerk, treasury, deacons, and members to hold office in the Collegiate church during the first semester.

Mr. G. G. Severn, Mr. E. C. Banks, and Mr. R. H. Hammill have been nominated as elders. The board of deacons consists of the following: Mr. C. A. Williams, chairman; C. Huston, G. R. Peisman, W. D. Plenner, T. W. Gerber, O. A. Rhoads, C. C. Cleveland, W. S. James, H. H. Gagners, Merle Connolly, Joe Soule, Ben Wheeler, Don Spicer, Wilbur Ozman, and L. W. Woodell.

The board of deacons consists of the following: Mrs. F. B. Jensen, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. F. L. Stevens, Mrs. Gerald Boynton, Mrs. Fisher Kenney, Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. Robert Lynn, Miss Merle Connel, Mrs. Eura Prasad, Mrs. Betty, Mrs. Wilbur O'Connell, Miss Jessie Hawman, Miss Hazel McConant.

The above officers and additional ones will be installed on October 28, observance the first Sabbath in October.

the store. Shop supplies and other necessities will be handled at this counter, thus leaving the other counter open for customers buying groceries, paint, etc.

It is anticipated that the new checkbook will probably not be recalled for another week or two, but when it is ready for use, students and faculty will be glad to have a long line of community customers at the other one.

Teacher. What's your wish with this sentence. "Fanny, the family name, was taken to the blacksmith's to get its shoes repaired."

Betty. Should be "her shoes replaced."

Teacher. What's your rule?

Betty. Well, your rule is "her."



Mrs. Geach teaches Elementary Group to play harmoniously together during recess.

Mrs. Geach Added To Elem. Faculty

A newcomer on the SMC campus this fall is Mrs. R. E. Geach, a teacher of the primary group in the elementary group in the elementary school. Although Mrs. Geach has worked with the primary group during early of the eight years she has taught school, she remarked that she thinks the group in her class this year is an excellent one. She is very proud to report that half of the 14 first-graders are ready to read.

The project she is working on now in the class is farm unit, and she said, the 33 students in the primary grades, first, second, and third, are enthusiastically joining in to help provide the paper fences bars and domestic animals. To make the work more interesting, Mrs. Geach teaches the children farm songs about their work.

Mrs. Geach first accepted the invitation after two years' class work at Madison College, where she worked her entire way. Only a short time later, she was teaching in the church schools in Paducah and Lexington, Kentucky. During the majority of her time in teaching, however, she has spent in West Palm Beach and Miami, Florida. During the summer months she attended summer schools session, at Southern Junior College and Washington Missionary College.

Academy Statistics Told For 1946-47

Principal D. C. Ladington, of the Collegiate Academy, has announced the enrollment statistics for the 1946-47 term.

The senior class numbers 51, the largest in the history of the academy. There are 26 juniors, and the sophomore and freshman classes have 33 students respectively.

Fifteen college students are taking work in the academy this year, making a total enrollment of 158 students.

40 MILES PER HOUR

ENTRANCE

NO MOTOR VEHICLES
NO BICYCLES NO SADDLE HORSES

Sign at South end of campus reminds motorists of decreased speed limit and one way traffic along College Drive.

The influx of both automobiles and pedestrians necessitates the prohibition of motorcycles and horses along the recently-shopped drive leading to the Administration.

Registration Plight Reveal By Freshie

Of all the 428 students that stood, sat, leaned, and otherwise sweated out their turn in line during the three days of registration in the gymnasium, none could have been more motionless than his plight than Abe Q. Freshman.

"I fell in at the rear of the line leaning up to the wall. It wasn't very long, I would almost see the form that would get to the desk was filling out. After an hour and a half my turn came at last. I scolded at the papers the thrust at me and filled out my little pink card while I waited in line to see Mr. Cleveland."

"I was halfway there when I learned that I should first talk to Miss Elmest about the subject of Old Cash and then see Mr. Cleveland. I never believed in crashing a line, especially with so many huge fellows glaring at me, so I merely took my place at the rear of what I hope led to step number 2."

"Tempus fugit."

"My mother graciously put my papers in order while he assistant, Mr. R. C. Muehle, counted the money. I took a few more steps and got a few shavings of postage. I finally received my appointment for a physical examination, which now by now I feel serious about, since overpassing."

"Following the directions of a sign, I met the tabernacle and went to the photographer's stands, where I learned as far forward as possible while the photographer worked the shutter. I had no photograph come out as a result of that leaning."

"Somehow I found my way back to the desk and everything worked in a haze until my chair collapsed and snapped me back to reality. I was holding five little pink card cards, and I saw the class convened at 7:35 the next morning."

Poultry Is Fed Cafeteria Style

One of the thriving and growing industries of Collegiate is the poultry raising and the supervision of Mr. John Peterson, manager of the College farm, and the industry has a flock of 2700 birds, including pullets and hens, with a daily output of 1200 eggs a day, stated Mr. Peterson.

Most of the chickens are kept in the modern two-story houses. These two houses are well constructed, with many windows and with the ventilating system to keep the draft off the birds and to lessen the possibility of their catching cold. Each house is divided into units which will hold from 125 to 150 birds.

The buildings are kept clean and sanitary, and every precaution is taken to prevent disease and discomfort in the flock. Mr. Peterson and his two student workers, Roben Lopez and Richard Jensen, are kept constantly at work to provide for every need and desire of the birds.

Two tons of feed a week, served to the birds cafeteria style, is consumed by the flock. Their grains, milk, grit, and ground oyster shells are placed so that they may eat as much and as often as they will. They balance their own diet. Mr. Peterson explained that this practice makes better eggs.

The health service has received a glowing new coat of white enamel, and an new linoleum has been put down.

"As we face the coming school year," Elder Jensen stated, "the Bible department will be able to offer its students the combination of instruction, scholarship, vocational instruction whose burden is to prepare our young men and women to take their places in the broad cry of the Third Angel's Message."

Milk Shortage Reduced by Buying Of New Herd

Selling the cattle count to 150 head, the entire herd of Mr. John Grant, pioneer dairyman in eastern Tennessee and owner of the Grant-Patterson dairy at Chambliss, was added this month to the Collegiate dairy, announced Mr. John Pierson, manager of the local shortening of milk products.

Most of these 84 Jerseys, including 45 milk cows, 26 heifers, 12 calves and one bull are either eligible for registration, or are already registered stock, added Mr. Pierson.

"Increased demand" for milk from the College cafeteria and local patrons, the manager pointed out, made this purchase "imperative."

A tip offered to Mr. Pierson by Mr. William Carpenter, the county's assistant agricultural agent, revealed that the old farming or difficult to find competent labor to care for his herd of pure breeds, was planning to sell the herd outright. Overtures to Mr. Pierson were very busy building a trip by the pioneer dairyman to the College and an agreement for all the cows to be sold at \$100 a head.

"I've never seen a buyer so so much interested here," said Mr. Pierson, commenting on Mr. Grant's visit. Mr. Grant was very busy building on the campus. "Mr. Pierson pointed out that Mr. Grant was well pleased with both the dairy and college set-up and was convinced that SMC needed his herd."

A semi-trailer truck, carrying as much as a half million gallons of live stock in one trip made the transfer on September 9 and 11, said Mr. Pierson, carrying them from the Grant farm to the college.

This new herd along with the original College herd of 52 cows and 40 calves, will produce 100,000 gallons of college needs for years to come. Until recently, said Mr. Pierson, the dairy had been selling surplus and \$3000 worth of milk exceeds the present demand for milk exceeds a large permanent herd.

It is an established fact, Mr. Pierson, mentioned, that Collegiate milk is the best in the county. Many people come miles to get this milk. Customers can be sure, said Mr. Pierson, that they are buying high quality milk prepared and preserved under proper standards. The rich, pure milk from healthy stock is no way adulterated or reduced in quality before reaching the consumer.

The new cows in general like their present environment, clams Jake Hancock, veteran of civil husbandry and World War II hero, who has been created, re-created "Contentment," seems a little displeased, and the business of the business gently led, pushed and shoved the heat to her stall.

The college farm products all the roughage needed by the dairy, including corn, barley and silage and purchases only bran, mineral, and special food concentrates from outside sources.

Sabbath Afternoons Offer Activities

A program of supervised activities for the purpose of promoting a proper degree of friendship between the new and old members of SMC has been planned, according to an announcement made by President K. A. Wright in a recent chapel program.

One Sabbath afternoon opportunity is given the students to get to know each other. The opportunity is given the students to get to know each other. The opportunity is given the students to get to know each other.

The girls' parlor is open from supper until four for evening worship with the boys who may take advantage of this extra privilege.

Construction Dept. Builds and Renews SMC Structures

"The construction department," according to a statement made by Mr. Clarence Gales before a group assembly of Collegiate students during orientation week, "has constructed in the last two years fifteen buildings in addition to remodeling and renovating several others."

Mr. Gales, who came to Collegiate from Birmingham, Alabama, two years ago, has had charge of construction on the campus since that date. He employs both students and full time laborers.

In listing the additions to the Collegiate campus, Mr. Gales mentions a new home, now occupied by Elder E. C. Banks, and Dean Loren G. Stevens' home, which has two apartments and a large lot shed.

One of the construction department's biggest contributions to Southern Missionary College has been the Store and Post Office building, which have been completed under Mr. Gales' direction. The store building also houses the maintenance department in the basement, in charge of Mr. George Pearson.

A three-story house 60 feet long, and a 50 foot, two story house near the care of the post office building to the college.

This summer has finished the construction department very busy, making a much needed addition to the boys' dormitory. Twenty-eight rooms are being added to the dormitory for the young men and the married students. The new rooms are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy in the immediate future.

Mr. Gales' crew also constructed the new College Library, a colonial type brick building situated between the administration building and Maude Jones hall. This building was finished in time for use by the fall term.

Three apartments have been added for married students in Hillyer house, and a new house with three apartments was completed this summer for Dr. A. L. Sabree.

Mr. Gales conducted the interview by stating that his department has also been busy remodeling the shower rooms in South Hall and Maude Jones hall as well as the third floor portion of the administration building that housed the library last year.

A bath house for use of the Gacumb conference at camp meeting time has also been completed this summer by the construction department.

The biggest project to be started soon is a new laundry building. The location for this new building has not yet been decided upon.

Mr. Gales stated that all the past construction has been successfully carried out in spite of the fact that this has been the hardest period in history in which to obtain supplies and materials.

SMCites Eat

One average supper served in the SMC dining room Thursday evening, September 26, included the following: 12 gallons soup, 12 gallons creamed eggs, 10 gallons cherry toast, 300 baked apples, 15 lbs. stewed peaches, 35 loaves bread, and 354 half-pints milk.

Late comers had to be served with baked beans and fried eggs. Nothing was left.

Preparation

(Continued from page 1)

Frequent comments heard since the "big ditcher" sermon indicate that many understood the application of the relation both to practical life and the spiritual latter rain were unmistakable.

Elder Banks Points Individual Duties

"What Does Thou Hear?" Elder E. C. Banks, new assistant pastor of the Collegiate Church, assured of students and teachers assembled in the Tabernacle on Sabbath, September 14, for the pre-inauguration service of the 1946 school year.

Calling the age in which we are living the Atomer Age, Elder Banks used three words to define this age—power—disaster—fear.

"We are drawn into this new age, and it presents to every Christian a new responsibility. We need a new vision of that responsibility," emphasized the speaker.

College-age men living in the Atomer age were admonished to take Christ into their lives; and into their school work.

At Ed Eliph, when questioned, an intelligent answer can be given to the question "What Does Thou Hear in Collegiate?" if the responsibility is clearly defined and accepted by present students.

Students Realize Housing Shortage

As a temporary but necessary measure, some of the married couples attending SMC this year have had to live in tents while waiting for the new additions to the men's dormitory to be completed. Due to the shortage of vital material, the building program is progressing very slowly.

As a result, the men in the corner second-floor rooms have been requested to move into the barracks in the Normal building until the new additions are completed. The reward for their willingness to cooperate in this matter is rooms in the new section as soon as it is finished.

The married couples scheduled to move into the rooms vacated by the young men are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keflinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolley.

Ball Games Are Informal Affairs

The brightest place on the campus during "week nights" is, as anybody who has had a look at the "big ditcher" can tell you, the ball park. For the most part, it is just a sandlot band of ballplaying, but occasionally there are some "society plays" and the umpires are confronted with some close decisions.

The whole atmosphere is a noisy one with "let 'em bash 'em," "Make 'em 'two away,'" and "That looked pretty good to me. Mr. Ump!" downed by cheer from the fans at the crack of the bat, and "Oils" and "Ah!" when the outfielder misses a long high fly.

We teams are organized as yet and no games are scheduled just come down, choose up sides, and test the old enlarged baseball ground. If a game isn't finished before "lights out," it has to be called off on account of darkness, but nobody worries because there will be another all-zestful feature the next night.

Chapel Seats Amuse And Confuse

GENE HANCOCK

Chapel seats assigned last week proved to be a source of amusement, disgust, and as well, a source of confusion. Confusion was shown mostly by the newly arrived students at SMC.

The seats were assigned to each student with reference to the alphabetical listing of their last name.

This proved to be a delight to those whose names were closed in the normal position of the alphabet, but a disgusted feeling was shown by those who were required to occupy front seats. One needs to be in College only a few days to discover that back seats are popular.

Such a provos to be, but the fact that the seats are not organized yet, but we in the A's are may do so—then the others may enjoy the thrill of occupying a rear seat.

To Nature

O lofty mountains, straight and high,
Your faces upward raise,
Pray let your forests bow their heads
And give to God your praise.

He, who made the heavens and earth
And all that in them dwell,
Is Lord of lions and King of kings
To Him your voices swell.

O waters, ye who onward roll
And never seem to cease—
Know ye not that God approve
Can all your power decrease?

Would God I were the eagle swift
That dwells within the heights,
Above the din of the old world
I'd fly to worlds so bright.

But, then, O man, who dwells below
The mighty eagle's nest,
Who art thou that God should give
His Son—that ye be blessed?

O God, Thou art the maker great,
Of all things here below,
Teach us, O Lord, to do Thy will
And Thy commandments show.

—Paul Haynes

Students Arrive From Far and Near

At the beginning of each school year, it is of interest to know the number of all students. A report has reached the ACCENT office which tells about the occupants of Southern, the residence of the men on the campus.

From the states comprising the Southern Union, there are 107 men in the hall. The remainder of the fellows represent 14 states, the District of Columbia, and two foreign countries. Among the states are: the Southern Union are Arkansas, California, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Puerto Rico is well represented by the presence of Carlos Del Valle, Jose Figueroa, Ruben Lopez, Rene Hernandez, and Ramon Ramirez.

There are three men who were born in British Borneo: Thomas M. Jones, Ernest Eugene and Morris Wilson.

C. V.'s Return To S. M. C. In Mass

As the first robin is the sign that spring is nigh, so the number of olive drab bags on the steps of South hall is a sign that the veterans are back—back in the true sense of the word, because many of the 150 veterans now enrolled are students of previous years. Their experience in the service has shown them the great need for educated men and women to spend time in preparation for a place in the world to prepare and take an active part in the finishing of the work; hence, the business-like atmosphere that characterizes each former service man and woman.

The theology department is full to overflowing with 40 of the veterans who are preparing for a place in the ministry. The pre-professional group is even larger, with 55 preparing to become doctors, dentists and nurses. The teachers have increased the student personnel of the business administration department by 19, the agricultural department by 5, and there are 16 who are pursuing the liberal arts course.

The veterans' club, better known as the "CV's," has not organized yet, but is expected to do so in the near future.

M. A. Music Degree Is Awarded To Mr. C. W. Dotch

The Master of Arts degree in Music was recently awarded to Mr. C. W. Dotch by the North Texas State Teachers College department of music. Mr. Dotch is head of the music department at SMC.

The degree was given to Mr. Dotch after he completed four semesters of work under the direction of Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, and the degree was conferred at the Denton A. Cappella church, which is rated as the best A Cappella choir in the southeast section of the country.

A thesis which yielded six hours of credit was completed by Mr. Dotch during the summer of 1946. Contrary to the belief that Texas is only a land of cowboys, Mr. Dotch stated that the North Texas State Teachers College department of music ranks with the highest in the country.

Registration

(Continued from page 1)

the registration procedure. He said that it was much better than when "I stood in line once at a certain college for four days only to get the wrong answer to one question."

(Veteran Housing)

(Continued from page 1)

A centrally located "veterans' service trailer" offers necessary facilities to the camp situated in the oak grove on the hillside.

The trailers are without wheels, and are not built to stand much moving, but offer temporary housing for the experienced veterans, especially folding rooms, may be preferred, because folding rooms, he observed, "are not nearly three times more expensive than a two story, two bedroom house." It hasn't leaked yet. She expressed the belief that each trailer has more superior to the trailers now used and preferred by the families of some veterans. One trailer has a built-in sink, refrigerator, and gasolene stove, the said. Some have ten gallon tanks for storing water.

A system of local government for this trailer settlement may be inaugurated by Mr. Fleming, business manager, to assist the veterans with their problems, including Mr. Nelson.

Election of a president and selection of a name for the colony are expected to occur in high priority on the agenda. Veteran James Ferris and Mr. Bill Spangler Ferris, claim to be real packmen as they attempt to make some canvas, two tents, and pieces of wood into a temporary mansion in "Tent City." Displaying typical American ingenuity, Veteran Ferris converted the two cot beds into mattresses into a comfortable double bed. "Stacks of blankets," said Mr. Ferris, "do the work the first tent walls fail to accomplish."

A few meals from the college store, and some dry straps "strangled" with pieces of canvas, construction made a table for the hot plate. The absence of a saw and an over-hanging board made a wonderful hot rack. "do the work the first tent walls fail to accomplish."

A shaving request of a neighbor desiring to borrow a hot water bottle reminded Ruth that one way of keeping warm that had been overlooked.

Accent Occupies New Office In Library

A new publications office, located in the basement of the new hall, has recently been occupied by the publications department of S. M. C., with the current issue of the ACCENT being the first publication to be made up in this office.

Properly equipped with desks, chairs, typing table, and other necessary office offers an environment more conducive to journalistic thinking. The office also now has equipment with which the new publications and equipment to put on the press. Both the new office and the new office are representative of the college.

The publications department consists of the ACCENT, the book of Southern Missionaries, student column articles, and all publicity material for the college.

Sabbath School Division

(Continued from page 1)

The Junior division is at the parlor of Maude Jones hall, and the middle Ball in the administration building. All sections will meet together for the church service in the Tabernacle.

Student Hike

(Continued from page 1)

Bully," and "The Bull Dog on the Bully." Dr. Sabree also has read stories. After singing the new songs under Mr. Dotch's direction, the group folded up their blankets and returned to the campus.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 2

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 11, 1946

No. 2

President Speaks To Workers At Oak Mountain Park

President K. A. Wright spoke at the Alabama-Mississippi workers' meeting held at the Oak Mountain State Park near Birmingham, Alabama, on Wednesday, September 25. According to his report, he spoke about the topic, "Christian Education in the Church School through Call." He had originally planned to show the College moving pictures on Friday night, but since they are all pinned in Washington for re-consideration, he returned home Thursday afternoon at 3:00.

President Wright left the campus again on Wednesday, October 2, to attend a Madison College Board meeting which was to meet on Thursday. On that day he will plan to go to the Board of Council meeting in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The next Council meeting is planned as a picnic when all the college presidents of North America may come together and discuss the problems which they have met in their particular fields. Following this meeting, President Wright will remain there for the entire session of the Fall Council.

Wintery Blast Moves In Over College

A premature blast of winter caught Collegedale and neighboring communities by surprise Tuesday, October 8. A cold wave moving in from the North sent thermometers to a slushy low of 39°, the lowest temperature for this date recorded in 22 years, according to the Chattanooga weather bureau.

Temperatures in New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire fell to 30° and parts of New York were reported (by the *Chattanooga Times*) to be under a foot of snow. Potato growers in Vermont were caught by the snow with their crops still in the field. In Montreal, a game of the "Little World Series" scheduled for Tuesday night was called off because of the blanket of snow.

In Collegedale, many shivered and wondered when the heating plants were going to get started. Overalls, sweaters, and jackets became a common sight on the sidewalks, and the weather was a common subject of conversation. Several new cases of fall colds were reported, and many red noses indicated the free use of handkerchiefs.

Editor Foster Dies With Heart Attack

William Garnett Foster, for 27 years editor of the *Chattanooga News-Free Press*, who devoted the major portion of his life to Chattanooga newspaper and to the betterment of his own country, died of a heart attack on September 26, at the age of 61.

Mr. Foster, who was always a good friend of SMC was taken home a week before his final death by a meeting of the Hamilton County Board of Health, Mr. J. A. Tucker, head of the agricultural department of the College. Mr. Foster, who was interested in the farm and dairy and the improvement made in that department, stated Mr. Tucker

Triangle Club Picks Paul Haynes For First Term Leader

The Triangle Club, official organization of the men of South Hall, met in the chapel on Monday night, September 30, to elect the new officers for the first semester of the present school year.

The chief responsibility of the presidency was bestowed upon Paul Haynes, a junior in college. He was president of the club in Forest Lake Academy, treasurer of the Triangle in the summer of '44 and secretary of '45. Glen Noss was elected as vice-president. He is an alumni of '43 and after serving in the army he is back at Collegedale.

The secretary this semester is Bob Hoover. He was vice-president of the club last year. Robert Ray was chosen to be treasurer. Another alumni in the new staff of officers, Robert left SMC in '44 to join the navy, where he served eleven months.

Because of his stature and commanding voice, Dan Delvery is well fitted for the job of sergeant at arms. Ford Cavanaugh, who was president of the boys' club at Forest Lake Academy, is to be parliamentarian.

According to the present plan it is to have "lectures, pictures, programs" on an exchange basis with the girls, and perhaps an amateur program. "Next Monday night he will give the president's address to the club. This is the biggest boys' club in SMC, having 101 boys, of which the largest percentage is veterans."

Mission Offerings Reach \$180.19

Thirtieth Sabbath offerings of \$180.49 was raised by the students, faculty, and community members of the Collegedale Sabbath School on September 26, according to a statement released by Miss Langdon Elmore, treasurer.

"Best Choir in Years Organized," Says Mr. Dortch

Nearly Fifty Voices In "Tested" Group Including Tenors

"The best choir in my 17 years of church directing," was the statement concerning the 1946-47 A Cappella choir made by Mr. C. W. Dortch, director of the music department.

"If space were sufficient, we could have an excellent choir of 75 voices," Mr. Dortch said, "but because of lack of space and equipment, we must hold the membership down to approximately 40."

All voices were tested with utmost care, and with few exceptions the cut-offs had the choir in 1945. These mature voices are being used in the choir as SMC increases its college enrollment, but a few secondary school members are among the best voices in the organization.

Male voices have been hard to secure, but the choir is especially blessed in both tenor and bass sections this year. Remarks have been made that it sounds like some Russian choir organization. This might be attributed to the fact that Merrie Wilson, Charles Watt, Johnny Dalton, and

Representative Estes Kefauver Interprets Current Events Here



Shown above in Representative Kefauver of Tennessee with President Wright

Advocates Principles Of Democracy In Chapel Service

The Honorable Estes Kefauver, representative from third Tennessee Congressional district, interpreted "Some Things Happening in the World Today" during college chapel hour, Wednesday, October 2.

Advocating the principles of democracy in the United States, he used to spread the spirit of justice and the spirit of right throughout the world. "Christian religion and education have exemplified the spirit of America in the Philippines," he pointed out, and the Filipinos substitute their capability for self-government to these two factors.

Comparing the Philippine independence with the situation in China, he said that few Chinese knew anything about Christianity. Only the wealthy receive an education. "Based on a continuation similar to ours, the Japanese are rapidly adopting the principles of democracy, Representative Kefauver said. "On a recent trip to Japan, I was deeply amazed to see their industries and co-operation."

Churches and schools were the first new buildings that he observed being built in Japan. Americans are welcomed and needed there to utilize these buildings by preaching and teaching. To do business with them and be friendly is the only way to keep the peace.

"Students in college today are doing more than preparing to be good citizens for the United States," he said. "They are preparing for Christian Citizenship of the world."

Dr. Sulzic Speaks To Schoolmasters' Club in Chattanooga

Dr. Ambrose L. Sulzic, head of the SMC history department, addressed the Lookout Mountain Schoolmasters' club at the McCallie School on Tuesday, September 23. His topic was "The Future of Our Profession."

Mr. Sulzic gave a brief history of the development of professional standards among teachers during the last one hundred years.

In the Public School systems of the United States, Mr. Sulzic stated, the minimum requirement for admission to teach at the time of Pearl Harbor was a college degree, in each of four states. The standards, which were newly that high in many other states, were rarely shattered in the first year of war, and have steadily declined since. There are more teachers now teaching on emergency or sub-standard certificates than at any time since the war began. The supply of teachers also seems to be drying up in its number, as indicated by the very low enrollment in the nearly 200 teachers' colleges of the country.

Mr. Sulzic pointed out further that the matter of recruiting for the profession of teaching even in normal

Elder, Mrs. Russell Sail For Egypt On S. S. Vulcania

According to the *Review and Herald* of September 26, Elder and Mrs. Russell will sail for their daughter, Janet, sailed from New York for Alexandria, Egypt, August 27, 1945.

Elder Russell, who was ordained this summer in Albany, New York, is to be superintendent of the Palestine-Tians Jordan mission, with headquarters in Jerusalem.

Charles Russell will accompany Mrs. Carolyn Russell who was dean of women.

Joy Postel Will Present Chalk Talk

"Glamour Birds" in colored chalk drawings will be presented by Joy Postel, who will be teacher in the Lynn Wood Hall auditorium on the first lecture program of the current school year.

Singing, as chatting as she draws the birds, Miss Postel will present her flamingos, egrets, ibis, spoonbills, and song birds. The bird picture on the side of the main entrance in Lynn Wood Hall was painted by Miss Postel.

(Continued on page 1)

The Southern Accent

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To The Campus Family Only...

PLEASE! Southern Missionary College is beautifully located in this little valley of oaks. Many beauty spots can be found not only on our campus proper but in the hills surrounding our college valley. We have many native trees and flowers. Will you not help us to preserve them? Will you not take advantage of the opportunity of walking among them and becoming acquainted with them?

PLEASE! Those who were here before us have planted many trees, shrubs, and flowers, and we are continuing to do so. Will you not help us to keep them looking their very best?

PLEASE! As fast as time and money will allow us are laying out roads, walks and trails. These are being placed at the most advantageous places. Will you not see them rather than start a path across our lawns and campus?

PLEASE! With all our care the grounds can still be unattractive if paper and refuse are scattered carelessly and promiscuously. Will you not first of all covenant together that you will not throw paper, orange peels, bits and there. And there, if your neighbors are taking advantage of the one who will pick them up and put them in the trash cans?

Help keep our grounds in harmony with the natural beauty of our location, and our ideals as worshippers of a God of order and beauty.

J. A. TUCKER,
Head, Agricultural Department

Your Last Issue...

This is the last issue of the ACCENT which will be sent to you before your subscription expires. Send \$1.00 with your name and address immediately, so you will not miss a single issue. The ACCENT will be sent to you bi-weekly.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
Southern Missionary College Date
Collegedale, Tennessee

Please enter my subscription to the SOUTHERN ACCENT for one year. I enclose one dollar in
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(Please print plainly)

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Dots... & --- Dashes

GIMMERS DEESEN

Speaking of "Dots" there are so many parts in the dictionary this year named "Dorothy" that it is really having the few recreational mental abilities we possess to find labels enough to distinguish between them. The first name, Dorothy Jean Graves is contrast to be called "D. J." so the won't feel obligated to turn around every time someone calls for "Dorothy." It has a rag soldier named Oliver, who finds himself precisely in the same predicament that many young men found themselves in during the war. He is the only young rag man who has come to light here, while there are several young rag ladies. Two of his favorite girl-friends are Paula and Dottie Jean, who live at Betty Clayton's room. Betty and that Dottie Jean was not named after D. J.

But, as I said, there are so many "Dorothys" to be specific, there are six. Dottie Algren is a cheerful little blonde. Don Hanman is one of those guys who have the "strong bug" and if you ask him a question that can be answered in the positive, she will say, "ou, oui." Die Morgan is the sister of Johnny Morgan. Although the doctors don't have a brother there, Dorothy Hillwell is a sister, Lillian. You'll know Doc Walker by her long dark hair, and her friendly "hey."

AND DORIS...

In contrast, there are only two Doris's in the dormitory. Doris Gimms is an odd-time from last year. Doris Brou, however, is now here. One night in the library she caught sight of a bright crimson pull-over sweater. It was the "muffin" kind. And that's the guy male who was sporting the sweater, Harold Wood, long nothing of the derogatory remark. If he would be wiser, he would not wear any red jackets in which Doris was wearing around.

But, there are more Doris's than Sarah Ann's. In fact, we have only one, and that's our dormitory nurse, Sarah Ann Goodale. Most of our girls have already become old friends with her. She has been dishing out throat washings and nose drops recently. Speaking of prescriptions, Rob Peterson, a dormitory R. N. who works in the Health Service, has a personal one that goes like this: "Get home and gargle with hot salt water." Wanda Tate wondered suddenly the other day if that would help her sore throat.

CAKE FOR EIGHT

Ruth's roommate, Betty Nix, was something to those whose eyes fall upon this humble print. She said she could publicly vouch for the fact that Richard Ramirez can slide all the way down the rail of these "D" angle steps out to the laundry in back of the girls' home. I just wonder though, do he do it without holding?

"Holding" reminds me—Have you ever tried to hold on to a birthday cake for several hours without stalling? Violet Stewart did. She was given a delectably tempting pink and white cake the other morning, and the excitement left with power to the point of not davoring it until after the noon meal. The friends who so gleefully helped her get rid of it, then are: Charlyne Holland, Arlene Hughes, Faye Lee, Colleen Kummer, Mary Charles Scott, Ruth Smith, Shirley Walter (Violet's sis) and them. Not eating between meals.

Incidentally if any word in this column amazes you, is so many of effort to go into consultation with Robby Lowell at your earliest opportunity.

You see, she received a Webster's Collegiate dictionary from her Mom last week, and should be well able to solve your problem efficiently with rapidity.

"HOWDY DO, PROFESSOR JONES? YES, I'M A STUD NUBENT AND THAT IS— FROM ZENOBIA...AND THAT IS—"
20-14

"Get Acquainted" Night Features Miss Maude Jones

The President's reception, better known as "get acquainted night," took place in the Tabernacle, Saturday night, September 28. To carry out President K. A. Wright's invitation "Let's get acquainted," the faculty members formed a line to meet and learn the name of each student as he passed down the line.

Featuring Miss Maude L. Jones, who has been a member of the Collegedale faculty for over thirty years, the program got under way as soon as the first audience reached the end of the "receiving line."

Miss Jones shared with the audience some experiences from the past few days of this orientation—when there were no heating plants, and the front porch of the girls' dormitory was only a few loose boards that insisted on flying up when stepped upon.

Members of the College-Linson G. Stevens welcomed both old and new students alike to the school year ahead with the hope that this would be a good year, "even under all the inconveniences and hardships brought on by the over-crowded conditions."

President Wright told plans for expansion that are in store for the College in the future. Foremost among these are the structures under construction, laundry plants for which have been completed.

Building out the program were two musical selections, a vocal solo, "The Call of Babylon," by Mr. Robert Johnson, assisted by Miss Ramona Stone, and the piano and harp recital, "As The Night," sung by Miss Dorothy Evans, accompanied by Mr. Harold

Exchange

BERRY CLAYTON
The degree of Bachelor of Science in education is now being offered at Union College. This new course has not altered in any way the one-year and two-year courses which the college has been offering and teaches who have already pursued a two-year good year, "even under all the inconveniences and hardships brought on by the over-crowded conditions."

Enrollment at Walls Walla College has already reached an all-time high with 1070 students being accepted or at the process of acceptance. Due to such a great influx of students, 150 new staff teachers have been added to the college faculty.

"The College" PUC music department will join the way down the rail of these "D" angle steps out to the laundry in back of the girls' home. I just wonder though, do he do it without holding?

From Keene, Texas, comes Elder Bible Department of Union College. Walter Weatner is well known as the author of the Bible Doctrine text-book which is used at several of our colleges.

Dr. George E. Shunkel, professor of history at Walls Walla college last year, has accepted a post as teacher of history and dean of the college at Allmar Union College. Dr. Shunkel was for some time president at Helvetia college in South Africa.

"The Collegian" seen in "The Clock Tower" by Earl McGhee, we are given to note, can no longer rightly sing the song of the Bible's club. Yes, something has happened to Earl, but Earl doesn't care. His new theme song is "Some Sunday Morning."

Through The Pains

GEORGE PAUL HAYNES

Believe it or not! I have succeeded in getting started on this article. After five attempts I've collected my thoughts enough to proceed. John Walker, who is believed in followed closely by Rob- erty Fisher and who's two who get together something his own to happen.

I think all the men of South Hall are going "batty." Well, at least Meritt Wilson is. The other night in worship we were suddenly interrupted by the entrance of a leather-coated, but. After his preliminary flaps, including nose-dive, loops, spins, and 45 degree turns it was unannounced by a host of girls who thought they had his flying career. Brooks was so wide in all directions until Meritt succeeded in sending "Mr. Bart" into a screaming dive which ended upon the floor. My father gathered around to see this flying spectacle which soon became a comedy and after being tossed through the window, among his flight unaltered, (i.e., nose—No reflection on Meritt's) ended upon the floor. My father gathered around to see this flying spectacle which soon became a comedy and after being tossed through the window, among his flight unaltered, (i.e., nose—No reflection on Meritt's) ended upon the floor.

Leiland Zollinger's mother was asked and him who his roommate was Meritt's reply was: "I don't know, Mom, I haven't met them yet." (He is one of the men in the Normal building barracks.)

College Guests Include Alumni

Collegedale has surely been honored the last few days by the presence of many guests—many who are former students and alums.

From the class of '43, many of the members of the "D" angle steps out to the laundry in back of the girls' home. I just wonder though, do he do it without holding?" "Holding" reminds me—Have you ever tried to hold on to a birthday cake for several hours without stalling? Violet Stewart did. She was given a delectably tempting pink and white cake the other morning, and the excitement left with power to the point of not davoring it until after the noon meal. The friends who so gleefully helped her get rid of it, then are: Charlyne Holland, Arlene Hughes, Faye Lee, Colleen Kummer, Mary Charles Scott, Ruth Smith, Shirley Walter (Violet's sis) and them. Not eating between meals.

Incidentally if any word in this column amazes you, is so many of effort to go into consultation with Robby Lowell at your earliest opportunity.

You see, she received a Webster's Collegiate dictionary from her Mom last week, and should be well able to solve your problem efficiently with rapidity.

Enrollment at Walls Walla College has already reached an all-time high with 1070 students being accepted or at the process of acceptance. Due to such a great influx of students, 150 new staff teachers have been added to the college faculty.

"The College" PUC music department will join the way down the rail of these "D" angle steps out to the laundry in back of the girls' home. I just wonder though, do he do it without holding?" "Holding" reminds me—Have you ever tried to hold on to a birthday cake for several hours without stalling? Violet Stewart did. She was given a delectably tempting pink and white cake the other morning, and the excitement left with power to the point of not davoring it until after the noon meal. The friends who so gleefully helped her get rid of it, then are: Charlyne Holland, Arlene Hughes, Faye Lee, Colleen Kummer, Mary Charles Scott, Ruth Smith, Shirley Walter (Violet's sis) and them. Not eating between meals.

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Professor Doub Describes Growth Of Education in This Section

Progress Starts With Missions For Indians

The Educational History of This Area" was the subject presented by Prof. C. O. O'Neil, principal of Oelthwaugh High School, to the College chapel group Monday, September 23.

Both in history, as well as in description of this area. Initiated by the Clergymen until early in the 19th century, it became "white man's land" when Andrew Jackson ran most of the tribe west of the Mississippi.

Missions had been established among the Indians, he said, and they had adopted many civilized ways. Plantations and stores were numerous. Churches and schools had been established. Separately, a form of the Bible, called a Cherokee alphabet, and the Bible was translated into that language.

Years began to grow after the Cherokee Exodus and county and state laws were surveyed. Hamilton County's seat was moved frequently until 1870, when Chattanooga became the site.

"Schools came into being as population increased," said Prof. O'Neil. "Even Agoston and Oelthwaugh had villages at one time or another."

Principal of the Oelthwaugh High School for 13 years, Prof. O'Neil is credited as being one of the ablest and most consistent of the Tennessee Valley area, according to President K. A. Wright.

Pastor Plans For Greater Reverence

In order to promote a deeper sense of reverence while taking up the offering in the church service, the following program is being followed as outlined in the church bulletin, and put into effect on September 21.

In order to bring more reverence into the hour of worship, at the following of the morning offering, the following plan has been adopted: The offering program will be announced. The congregation will prepare to give their gifts. There return to his or her offering. The offering will be presented and the congregation will stand and say: "Will the congregation now direct their leads in prayer." At this time, the deacons will step forward and the offering will be read, and the worship of God with our gifts will proceed.

Another plan which has been adopted is that of printing the titles of the services and most need for the Sabbath services in the regular church bulletin.

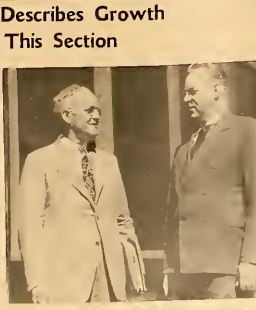
Baracks Boys Arrange Banks

By B. B. BARNES

Slinking down into their sanctum in the basement barracks of the National building, 131 seven or eight individuals have discussed solitary headquarters at Southern Missionary college.

Interpreted up by wandering school children, the prowling night watchman, and citizens of William Sharkey and Ernest Morgan's neighborhood, life proceeds fairly normally. Doubtful whether army surplus bands crawled into the sanctimonious quarters of the basement and arranged to suit the taste of the domestic church, living in a form the nucleus of each kennelhold.

Taking advantage of all opportunities to make the barracks comfortable, these men have rigged up study tables from discarded desks and clothes racks from rusty pipes, and stinks and drawers scattered from the stacks of chests of drawers being var-



Atomic Principle Explained in Chapel By Prof. Severns

An electron, poor immeasurably minute infinitesimal, weighs only 1/1850 of a proton, according to Dean Severns's chapel talk on atomic energy, Friday, October 4.

And a proton has a mass of one. Were it not for stray neutrons born on mischief, all atoms would be at peace, each electron's minus charge balancing a proton's plus charge.

But those neutrons? A scientist persuaded one to crash the nucleus of a neighboring atom and now look at the mess the world is in. Everyone is afraid some one else will start more neutrons, for the resulting explosion of each crashed atom releases several.

If even one neutron from each exploded atom purifies a "splitting" device, the result is the "atomic chain reaction" we read about. And if two start atom smashing, releasing two others every time, to continue for 10 to 100 times, in billions of a second an entire billion neutrons are happily on the loose.

Not all atoms have such appreciable neutrons. But even one pound of Uranium, smashed in the 250's, can be converted into as many as 100,000 atoms of energy as Bhabha's Gam energy in a month.

What's all this about a "neutron"? Only a "certain critical mass of fissional material will carry out the directed reaction," Dean Severns revealed. In a short time, however, warheads all over the world will have discovered that certain mass. Well, this certainly, it is no wonder that scientists are a frightened group of men. Mr. Severns' apostolic subterfuge.

Peanut Machines Appear on Campus

Steeping with oil, and peanut as a denotation of all power is received again and again to the minds of dairy and College Store clientele.

Peanut-candy machines, the hand-fallen-penny type, were recently installed in the College Store. They are owned and operated by J. H. Adams and Robert Edley, residents of Smith Hall.

Proprietors J. H. and Bob assure patrons they may be certain of obtaining freshly roasted peanuts at regular intervals by the maintenance department.

Manners are not always courted, according to Stephen Thom, philosopher lecturer of the College Store. He finds place as most popular man, especially when he brings the milk up on time and re-checks their 1143, price tags. Of these men, at the podium at the demand of any patron.

Waxing Machine Eases Work Of Janitors

Better slow down around the corners, or you may slip on the wax! Good advice now that the service department has received its new floor-waxing machine. After being on order for nine months, it arrived recently. Mr. Howard Hartig, janitor supervisor, revealed.

He explained that the machine, which also has attachments for scrubbing and polishing, will be especially useful and efficient in waxing for the tile floors of the new library. It will, in addition, enable the department to maintain a more desirable look on all the wooden floors.

Faculty Outings Students in Annual Softball Game

Sonnet 20 runs in the air! Finally, the faculty topped the annual faculty-student softball game by a score of 9-6 in a thrilling, pulled-out scoring play Sunday, September 29, on the ball diamond in front of South Hall.

The students were ahead 8-7 when the faculty scored five decisive runs to clinch the ball game. Dan Doherty, on the student's team, whacked two long homers, while Wayne Thibault, winning pitcher, hit a double to boost the run margin for his team. Prof. G. W. Doran was the umpire.

With an early lead, Arthur Swinson's team "limped out on a 8-6 victory over a team captained by Kenneth Beynon in a baseball game played near the college woods on the same afternoon.

The two captains, Beynon and Swinson, were opposing pitchers on the line in each when Van Cookrell and Glen Noss took over the pitching reins for their team respectively. However, power was the man for Swinson's team's winning game.

The baseball game attracted most of the stars of the original players of the faculty-student softball game. The play proved to be a busy one in the realm of sports. The times are such that the two ball games are played at Collegedale simultaneously.

Dr. Subrie Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
times is very more difficult than the most intelligent man can understand and appreciate. This is due to the fact that the total number in the teaching group of the U. S. is fully equal to the total number of graduation in our other leading professions: engineering, nursing, dentistry, osteopathy, and veterinarian science.

Distinction of War Relief Supplies Explained by Elder Aitken

How distribution of 24 million dollars' worth of European war relief supplies was carried out was made known during the chapel hour on October 9 by Elder James J. Aitken, member of the Georgia Conference religious committee sent to Bern, Switzerland.

Arriving in Europe to work with Elder J. Struble, head of the relief division, Elder Aitken found that Germany was to be his sole responsibility. He said that Germany had been so badly hit as yet that Germany is still an enemy nation. According to Aitken, 700 permits are needed even to get into Germany.

Perennial Problems Of Youth Cited By President

The Perennial Problems of Youth were classified into four categories, intellectual, physical, spiritual, and social in a sermon by President K. A. Wright on Sabbath, September 28, in the Auditorium.

Intellectual problems, or making a choice of one's life work that God would approve, was placed first. "Thinking is the hardest thing in the world," he pointed out. "On some straight thinking about your choice of life's work."

"No one can be successful in work without a strong body and mind," President Wright continued, and urged against "revivifying" one's self to any detrimental habits.

Youth's spiritual problem consists primarily in personal keeping of the Sabbath, he explained, and added, "The keeping of God's Commandments is a 'demonstration of one's spiritual life.'"

Social relations between men and women were also cited in being a personal problem to youth. Young people attending school were strongly advised to abstain from impossibly plunging into matrimony before finishing their education.

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An orange is considered a delicacy, he asserted after telling how he presented one to the daughter of the president of the German conference. She had not seen an orange for five years!

"Our believers in Germany have remained faithful and were glad to see me," Elder Aitken said. "The fact that I am an American seemed to make no difference to them. I have been in Munich four weeks ago, 15,000 people were assembled for a Missionary Voluntary rally."

At a private interview Elder Aitken stated that although some American youth were sympathetic toward Hitler's Youth Movement, many of them have realized the necessities of the organization and have again joined the church.

In the States for Fall Convent, Elder Aitken plans to return to Bern with his wife and small son sometime during November.

Atlanta Prayer Week To Be Conducted By Elder Jensen

Elder F. B. Jensen will have Colgate College, October 11, for Atlanta where he will conduct a week of prayer at Atlanta Union Academy. He will go by way of Covington, Kentucky, and will there speak Sabbath morning.

The subject of his talks during the week of prayer will follow along the line of studies in current personal life. In the young people, rally the topic of discussion will be "Preparation for the Christian Life."

SMCites Attend "Hours of Charm"

A large number from Colgate attended the "Hours of Charm Program" under the direction of Miss Spaulding, who was present in Chattanooga. Memorial Auditorium on Monday night, October 8.

The program was a well-organized one composed of thirty songs, six piano pieces in a group of 1,200 who were conducted by Mrs. Spaulding. He is assisted in his work of organization by Evelyn, who was the soloist, and is distinguished by his own organ.

The program consisted of spiritual and secular numbers accompanied by violin, voice, trumpet and drum solo and a trio known as the Three Ho-moettes.

Mr. Spaulding, director of the entire program, has been selected by women musicians, notably that her among them. He has also been found girls more diligent and more than a far more than many of their colleagues.

Meteorite Shower Seen at SMC

A meteorite shower was witnessed by a large number of students at Jacksonville, Florida, last night, October 10.

The rain of falling meteors was caused by the earth passing through the tail of a comet only 15,000,000 miles from the earth, according to reports received at Collegedale.

The beginning of the fall meteors diminished the glow of the smaller stars and the larger ones. They were seen as "shooting stars" and streaks across the sky leaving a trail of fire behind them.

The names of the stars that were proved by the large number of members and students to see, and many others and numerous to see, while witnessing the phenomenon.

The event was witnessed by the faculty, 212 members, and was covered by Page Haskett.



Elder E. C. Bowler, above, has joined the theology department of SMC. Elder Bowler was called from Chicago to Collegedale to instruct the ministerial students in the art of Evangelism. He will also teach Bible classes on the college and high school levels. He is well known in Florida because of his work in that field.

Church Gives Funds To Rebuild Work

A combined rehabilitation and missions extension offering, amounting to \$1,196.72, was taken in the Collegedale church on September 21. Pledges amounting to \$320 are yet due and when paid will make a total of \$1516.72.

The offering was taken after an appeal by Elder Leif Tobussen in which he told of the conditions under which some of the Europeans are living.

The United States is favored of God for the purpose of helping out fellowmen in distress, he added.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Elder Banks Urges Greater Courage In Christian Life

The need of moral courage in our Christian lives was the theme of Elder J. H. Banks' sermon delivered in the sanctuary on Sabbath, October 12, 1946.

"It will not get tolerable sound down on manning but will give their life to legends, instead of truth. Elder Banks read from 2 Timothy 1:7. "For God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power, of a love, and of a sound mind."

"The great degeneration is to be seen in our church today. There is no manhood but to please the members of the church; there is no aim but to be popular with the world; there is no illumination but not to be different or peculiar from the world; there is no objective but to be as much like the world as possible.

"With this great degeneration is high, its effect on the Seventh-day Adventist church, it is motivated by false motives.

"Elder Banks pointed to the example of Nehemiah, cupbearer in Persia. He was not out to do a great work for God in the rebuilding of Jerusalem, but Satan sent enemies to distract him. They attacked him in three ways:

- 1) Tempted him to leave his work and come down on the Plains of Ono and become acquainted with themselves and their friend.
- 2) Sent a letter, falsely reporting that the Jews were preparing to rebel against the Persian kingdom. Nehemiah's prayer after reading the letter was, "O God, Strengthen My Hands."
- 3) Secured the services of Shemshai, supposedly a friend of Nehemiah, who tried to persuade Nehemiah to go into God's temple to save his life. Because he withstood temptation three times, the wall was rebuilt in 52 days, and his enemies were much cast down in their own eyes.

Elder Banks urged that the congregation should be convinced that God had given them a great work to do and that they should not neglect that work, but refuse to compromise with sin. He appealed to them to stand with Nehemiah of old. "O God, Strengthen My Hands."

Oratorio to Sing "The Coming King"

The premier performance of the oratorio, *The Coming King*, by the ADA composer, Barrett Van Buren, will be presented by the Oratorio Society in Lynn Wood hall on Friday, December 13, 1946.

The new oratorio was compiled entirely from scriptures referring to the coming of Christ. It proclaims the message preached by Seventh-day Adventists for over 150 years.

The oratorio chorus is made up of 45 voices, including 15 directed by Mr. C. W. Ditcher, Mrs. Howard Jones, and Miss Ramira Steen as soloists and accompanists.

The oratorio will be given in two installments because of the limited space in the college auditorium. Representatives from the General Conference of the Southern Union and the International conference are planning to attend one of the performances.

Veterans Choose "Doc" Graves for CV Head

New officers for the Collegedale Veterans club were elected to their posts during the meeting held in the college chapel Thursday, October 17.

The new officers are Sanford "Doc" Graves, commanding officer, Herbert Elymer, adjutant; Alvin Scales, company clerk; Roscoe Alzicola, finance officer; Ben Wheeler, chaplain, Dan Doherty, protocol manager.

Elections, by secret ballot, are held at the beginning of each semester. No member may serve as an officer in the same position for more than two semesters.

The CV's organized in December 1945 with fifteen charter members, for the purpose of promoting Christian fellowship. The present membership is approximately 150.

The new officers will assume their duties at the next regular meeting.

Next New Building To Be Laundry

A new laundry building, larger than the college laboratory and without inner supports, will begin "going up" behind Maude Jones hall within two weeks.

Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of the college, reported recently.

The \$70,000 building, 370,000 worth of business each year, the new laundry will not only clean student clothing but will be especially a "commercial wash" in Cleveland or Chattanooga.

The building, 50 feet by 116 feet, will house the laundry equipment in assembly line style, an entry, a loading station, and a dye cleaning establishment. The one-story building will be constructed of cement blocks, have a concrete floor, windows, all around and no inner supports. Clarence E. Giles is superintendent of the building program.

New equipment capable of pressing one shirt a minute, washers, garment presses, tumblers, extractors and a boiler are needed, and Mr. Fleming hopes to secure a major portion of this equipment through Government Surplus.

The average of about \$15,000 in laundry business each year is expected by Mr. Fleming to be doubled the first year the new building is erected. He believed few additional workers would be needed due to the higher efficiency of new equipment.

The "old" laundry was recently given an additional space to handle the needs of a seasonal consultant until the new building is completed.

College Installs Heat in Tabernacle

The last cold chiller service at Southern Missionary College was held last week, if the prediction of Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., college business manager, is correct.

He says that by next Sabbath morning the heating system will be installed in the College tabernacle.

The system will consist of a 60-horse power heating building with one million British Thermal Units and will be installed by the Chattanooga Blow Pipe Company. Some of the last stages of the work will be completed by the college engineers.

No insulation will be added to the building, which can be heated, according to technicians, "as us-

Scales Leads Subchasers As Collegedale Seeks New Record



The campaign leaders for AACCENT subscriptions are: Back row, Warren Oakes leader of the married student Lawrence Scales, circulation manager; and Fred Crowder; front row, Ann Crowder, leader for the college men; Betty Nix, leader for the college girls; and Jan Terry, leader of the academy boys.

Prof. Anspach Gives Second Lyceum; Mrs. Anspach Sings

Professor LeRoy Anspach, pianist, and Eloise Temple Anspach, soprano soloist, presented a program of piano and vocal music on the evening of October 19 in Lynn Wood hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Anspach are both of the College Conservatory in Chattanooga.

Formerly soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski, Professor Anspach also played with the New York Philharmonic, directed by Jose Furber.

Mrs. Anspach presented seven songs and was called back for an encore number, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," written by McJannet, a native of her home town in Louisiana.

Some of her numbers were "Dawn" by Pearl Carran, Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Rose Emblem, the Nightingale," and "I'll get down, if I get down," by Maxey.

Mr. Anspach played a group of five selections followed by an encore. Among them were Schumann's "Arabesque," "Ballade" in F Major by Chopin, "May Night" by Palengren and Liszt's "Liebesträume."

The artist told the story of his last number, a song transcribed for piano by Liszt. It concerns the Erlking, or Ooth. The first of four voices in the composition asks "Who is it that rides through wind and storm?" Afterward follows the conversation between a man, his dying daughter in his arm, and the Erlking, whom they see riding.

He reassures his daughter when she hears the Erlking and tries not to frighten her. "But she is dead when they reach home," Professor Anspach revealed, explaining the bitterly sad ending.

College Organizes Prayer Bands

Emphasizing the spiritual aspect of its three-fold education, Southern Missionary College organized its prayer bands recently, meeting Wednesday, October 23, for the first time in the school year.

The 22 women's bands met the first time, and next Wednesday the 30 men's bands will assemble. Both groups cannot meet the same week.

Elder Jensen, chairman of the Religious Activities committee, pointed out, explaining that there is insufficient space available for the 52 bands. The groups alternate Wednesday between the regular chapel service and the prayer band.

Leaders and assistant leaders were chosen by a committee consisting of Mr. Harold Lease, dean of men, Miss Parfitt, dean of women, and two student leaders. Freshmen and sophomore bands have faculty advisors.

Faculty leaders urge "over-looked" students to study Elder Jensen for placement in prayer bands.

Eld. Klement Lauds Christian Education

There is no substitute for Christian education," said Elder H. C. Klement, educational secretary for the Southern Union, in his chapel address, Friday, October 18.

"Christian education does pay and your persistence here proves that you believe it does," he continued. "You and I, as groups are going to finish the work of God in the earth, sooner because of your Christian education."

Elder Klement said that "First things should be first" regardless of the course pursued. If students follow this rule, the end of the year will show more noble and greater character having been at SMC, was his concluding remark.

Students Aim to Double Previous Subscription List in "Quick Campaign"

The subscription campaign for *The Southern Missionary College* was launched in full swing during the College chapel hour, October 18.

Springing the SAC news on to victory in the Southern Missionary College, Lawrence Scales, circulation manager, points out that he expects the students to double the last year's total by raising 3500 subscriptions.

Assisted by division leaders, Fred "Abe" Leland, Chairman of the men, Betty Nix, head nurse, and Warren Oakes, married college foreman, Scales expects the campaign to finish with a "bang."

The leaders were selected by popular ballot to serve in their various capacities.

Introduced to the students before the election, Warren Oakes, a single man last year, was described by Scales as a "fellow who got sick three weeks and took a burn for the night." Oakes is now the husband of Mildred Eddie Oakes, R.N., B.S., director of Health Service.

Betty Nix, sophomore co-ed from Atlanta, noted in Collegedale circles for progressive enthusiasm, promises to give the two masculine leaders an effective battle.

Coming from the United States Navy in Florida, Fred Cavanaugh emphasizes a consistent "real fighting" attitude and keeps his men working.

The pace was set by Lawrence Scales, circulation manager. He endorsed a "quick campaign" and proposed his co-operation in seeing it through.

"Pop talks" were given by the individual campaign leaders—Betty Nix for the girls, Fred Cavanaugh for the boys, and Warren Oakes for the married students.

A march by the twenty-seven price band groups, the program school leaders, won in last year's campaign, were passed out by Jack Oatwell, the college president.

The groups met with their respective leaders during the latter part of the school period, to list individual campaigns.

In a recent chapel period, President C. A. Wright stated, "A college education never hurt anyone, as long as it is willing to learn something alternative."

FUTUREVENTS	
Oct 25	Pres. Wright speaks at Friday evening service
26	Pres. Wright speaks at eleven o'clock service
26	Film, on Mexico trip, 8:00 P.M.
Nov. 1-9	Week of Prayer
1	T. E. Lucas, from the General Conference, speaks at seven evening service
2	Elder T. E. Lucas speaks at the eleven o'clock service
2	Elder J. J. Aiken speaks at the 8:00 P.M.

The Southern Accent

Editor, Editor (The Gavel)
 Associate Editor FRANCES ANDREWS, CIGI COFFEY
 Photographer J. B. KIRKER
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 Lilian Cooper, Jack Dennis, Robert Daniels, Genevieve
 DeLoe, Sanford Gates, Paul Haynes, James Jacobs, Frank
 Jones, Mrs. Ruffalo, J. B. Willis, Don Carter

J. Howell, Bob Dethick
 J. Taylor, Dorothy Jean Graves, Margaret Gentry, Don Bradley, David
 Houston

Advisor LEANNE GOODING, BARBARA STEITZ

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 issues.

The Week Of Prayer

The faculty and student body have been anticipating the Week of Prayer for the beginning of the school year. The Committee of Religion Activities introduced the prayer band organization at the chapel service, Wednesday, October 25. The prayer band leaders will meet each morning during the worship period for instruction and inspiration. The prayer bands will meet each day just before chapel for twenty minutes. These small prayer groups afford an opportunity for the students to exchange ideas about Christian experiences, and then to pray for each other and the unconverted fellow students.

The aim of the week of prayer is definite and prominent. It is to make clear and appealing the offer and claims of Christ and to influence young people to accept Him and His will for their lives.

The meetings consist of two public services. The first service, Class assignments are abbreviated, and the second activities are suspended. Both the mind and the time of the faculty and students are claimed by "this one thing."

The visiting ministers, in addition to the two preaching services each day, conduct interviews with the students who need special help. The faculty members are at their offices regularly each day to assist in interviews with the students. The combined services yield a mighty catalyzing influence. The results each year can be measured by the number of (1) unconverted, converted; (2) Christians developed; (3) religious fears strengthened; (4) disciplines simplified; (5) scholarship improved; (6) workers trained.

There is a splendid spirit prevailing among the students this year. We have every reason to expect a real revival during the week of November 2-9. Elder and Sister Lucas from the General Conference and Elder and Sister Graves from the Alabama-Mississippi Conference will be the visiting ministers. We extend to them our full respect and we want them to know that all of the parents of our large student body will join in us in prayer for the success of our fall spiritual emphasis week.

—F. B. Jensen

Mrs. Dean Attends Teacher Institute in Florida

Representing Collegedale at the Southern Union Teachers' convention at Mrs. Elvira B. Dean, principal elementary school and teachers, Mrs. Ruth Beal, Mrs. Robert Gearth, and Mrs. Don Crews.

The Institute, to be held in Orlando, Florida, from October 28 to October 31, will enable all grade school teachers in the Union to discuss school problems, and to view an education picture.

Conducted by Elder H. C. Klement, educational superintendent, the meeting will be held daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and is expected to lead out in many of the discussions.

Young Women Model Program

(Continued from page 1)

One part featured the "Misty" twins. One twin was depicted as "the ugly girl," and one as "the ugly girl." The contrast was an object lesson for all present. The program was summarized by the example set forth by Opal Hayes and Ruth Peterson in the right and wrong way to dress. Genevieve DeLoe conducted the program by singing "Always," accompanied by Binky Niss.

Dr. Subrie Predicts Higher Levels for Teachers

Dr. Ambrose L. Subrie, resident educational consultant at the National Institute of the Nature and Spirit of School Supervision, given at the National Park school, Chattanooga, on Tuesday, October 22, emphasized the fact that many of the earlier school superintendents had to deal with trained teachers, and quite naturally, developed a pattern of supervision somewhat authoritarian in form and spirit.

He called attention to the fact that throughout the history of the American public school system there has been a gradual upgrading of teachers' qualifications in terms of both general and professional training. He further emphasized the statement that this upgrading was greatly accelerated by the late Herbert Hoover, World War I and Pearl Harbor.

During the address, Dr. Subrie confidently predicted that in the future we will have the general public would awaken to the economic disadvantages unless teachers have labored during the war period, and that authorities will willingly consent not only to a living wage, but to such levels of compensation as will provide for all teachers a margin for cultural and professional development.

Dots . . .
&
--- Dashes

GENEVIÈVE DELOE

There has always been a special tender spot in my heart for girls who live on the top floor. They have to work so much harder than those who live on the lower floors. For instance, here at Collegedale, the girls who live on the third floor have to endeavor to climb 36 steps more than their girls who live on first, and they are even worse to meet their opponents just as promptly.

Nevertheless, they seem to be quite happy, and probably wouldn't change their one (or my hall) room for all the others in first and second combined. I really believe this because just the other day I was upstairs visiting. The two sets of twins up there have a lot of fun, of course, because most girls don't tell them apart. Joyce and Boyce Meyers (Boon 307) have the light brown-headed girls, and the darker haired girls, Betha and Betty (see Bert and Matt) McGuffey live right across the hall, at 406.

John Smith and Raye Knight (415) had two visitors, the other night, Ellis Tomson and Carol Ross (see my column on Betty) were the guests, and they visited their neighbor because it is a company in their own rooms. Their company wasn't especially popular, but he really acquired solitude, because when Ellis and Betty found a mouse in their room (310) they started—but definitely.

Guns "Bough"

So you see, some girls leave their abodes because they are forced out by others plus their absence and do it on purpose. They were Eddie Stewart and Gladys Kilten (302) and Eddie Rogers (304) Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The mouse in their room ("Farkwell") to their warmly comfortable beds and padded to the top of Beacon Hall, laden with material to provide a deliciously delectable camp breakfast. What did they eat? Well, there were scrambled eggs, pancakes in abundance (a couple of apples) and pieces of pineapple, apricot, and jigs. If they had had a little more of the other couple of degrees they wouldn't have had to carry those two quarts of sweet milk up from the dining room.

Ship Pile Waste Basket
 Some girls like to take up mountains, but there are some (and even a few on third floor) who like to view the beauties of nature from their window. Jeanne Potts, Corinne Wilkinson and Gladys Reed were perched, somewhat precariously, on their table the other night, gazing at the enchanting moon and stars with a slight interruption occurred. It doesn't take much to fill a wastebasket to overflowing, so when Gladys slipped from her elevated position, she literally did just that.

My friend McDonald and Verna Stanley (328) are peaceful and happy since they've found their way back to their native career again after making their book deliveries. Their room is a link like a bird's nest—practically right in the leafy branches of the trees. The only thing they mourn about is that the box that Hazel's birthday cookies came in was too small.

Oh well, life has its little ups and downs—and so do you girls on third floor. But more power to you for all you get your shoozies changed.

Miss Jones Watches Annual Gift Cottage Near Completion

Perhaps the most interesting structure in SMC's building program is the Music Jones, manager in Biblical literature, according to Mr. Clarence Jones, president of the SMC. The gift of the alumni, has reached the plating stage, and will be ready for occupancy in the very near future. As much of the furniture and it already arranging it in the rooms.



A case of the trailer rack is pictured above showing the arrangement made for housing typewriters at SMC.

Trailer Type at ELMER BLACK

Something new has been added—no, higher! Last week a ballroom was a visit to our trailer rack and presented us with a smooth level road which shows its way through the center of the campus. Seems odd to have such level earth beneath our feet after we have become accustomed to the old "45" slant.

This has been "whitening" week, throughout the camp. Robert Horan was the first to shut the door in the face of old man winter by boarding up the bottom of his trailer with heavy roofing. Now there are several who have followed his example by "whitening" at the bottom.

How Out Front Yard

Several new ideas have been brought to light along the home improvement plan. Eddie Mabbly kicked the trail by having out the first level front yard. He has now a small picket fence surrounding and has a fine finishing touch by planting grass in the front yard. Robert Mattson originated the new porch tops over the front porches. Many others fell in line by fixing up "around the house." More yards are leveled, porches built, lawns planted, and even some of our full sock walks are being constructed around several of the trailers.

Memoranda to Roy

Most of our trailer gentlemen are enrolled as Professor Dorick's *Foundations of Allied Class*, so it shouldn't be long until these ballpoint dwellings will be bulging with multicourse talents. The whole mountain side will probably be ringing as a result of students' practicing their science of hammers and saws.

Don't Bite — Yes

One of the most important figures in our whole camp is a bundle of personality known as King. King's most outstanding qualities are his serious-mindedness, calmness, and dignity. He has a winning personality and an ability to make friends with anyone who will notice his wagging mouth. His hobby is singing, playing trombone, and even some of our friends of him.

He loves children and has never been known to have any children. He has good taste, as he prefers the front seat while car riding. He has a bad, muddy-weather habit of greeting his friends with great enthusiasm, and making an impression on clean trousers.

"King" is the sociable type. He loves to visit his neighbors, especially tempting tubular cans and other things of interest. He walks in a commanding stride, with head high, probably thinking to himself that he is the pride of all dogdom. Using a dog of few words, he seldom barks. Whether he is a good watch dog, I don't know, however, he is a good dog to watch. If he is in a commanding stride, with head high, probably thinking to himself that he is the pride of all dogdom. Using a dog of few words, he seldom barks. Whether he is a good watch dog, I don't know, however, he is a good dog to watch.

I may have another important interview soon in a live my eye on the very near future. The interview is set for the 25th of October, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brantley.

Through
The
Pains

GEORGE PAUL HAYNES

Dear Readers,
 I wish you each could have seen Bill Hughes as he lay in bed, clad in PT's—his shoes with his feet hanging over the end of the bed and on his feet were—yes, you're right—his shoes. I wish you could have seen him up by telling me that it was all most time for breakfast. (It was just 9:15 a.m., and the lights had just dimmed.) George Ashlock and Ralph Swan did enjoy this spectacle, because they're Bill's roommates.

If you are approached by fellows from our end of the campus and asked for change—in promise—know of a surety that the nearest male is your next stop. Sonny Burrows is a very prominent student along with Joe Gray and Arthur Williams.

Jack Lucas and Gerald Wade would be lost if they were not permitted to write their advice and ram for a thirty exam.

Bill Alvarez really has a mighty cooling seat. If you don't believe it, just try it. He sits on the mats in the Glee Club Bill is teaching his roommate, Wendell Miner. How to operate it.

Sinner Traina Exit

It seems that just the minute Bob Kitchin starts raving the ring bell, the words "sinner" are uttered in their own case and the floor starts shaking immediately.

Harold Sheffield and Eldon Spurr are sole owners of a portable-writer. Harold's favorite set of words is "sinner" combined in the mouth with Eldon and Harold is a top position by the name of Edward Latta.

Kenneth Matthews has decided at last to sell his car. I guess he should be "letted off" without it at his own house.

As I walked down the hall, I heard creak and metallic noises coming from the "sinner" combined. In the room with Eldon and Harold is a top position by the name of Edward Latta.

Rec Collectioned in 201

"Field Day" in room 201 by the means that Craig Patten, Glad Noss, and he got athletes and cleaned their room.

Guess who I found on third floor flying paper airplanes? The two Mrs. Harold Russell Hattwell and Jane Daisy Keds may fly, you know. Eddie Robinson tells you that while the school would install an elevator from third to first so it won't have to wear out the handshaking down to 230 ft.

Eddie doesn't complain though he says that Robert Born or Sam MacCain would be a better name than Glenn Henricksen, Robert Dantz and Paul Wade are hopefully, with the completion of one of our own building barracks.

SMC Students Visit Stock Show in Kansas City

Elder J. A. Tucker, head of SMC's agriculture department, attended the annual stock show at the University of Kansas City, Missouri, October 21, 22, and 23, and accompanied by Jim was last of Collegedale's farm and animal husbandry students. The SMC's agriculture students, including Glenn Henricksen, Robert Dantz and Paul Wade.

Annually approximately 15,000 people attend all sections of the stock show to become informed on the developments in agricultural methods.

Crusaders Quartet Sings for Church in Chattanooga

A new College-day quartet composed of Leonard Evans, second tenor, Jack Hart, first tenor, and Eugene and Morton Wilson, first and second basses, presented a program of sacred music at the Chattanooga church on Friday evening, October 11.

The songs were interspersed with poems and readings, according to Wayne Thurber, manager of the quartet. Mr. Thurber, who gives the conceptions of the program and the selections, "Take Time to Be Holy," "Wonderful Mystery of Love," "O Men of Earth," and "In the Hour of Trial."

On Sabbath, October 26, the quartet will perform in the churches in and around Knoxville, and will later sing in Atlanta and other churches not yet announced. Mr. Thurber said:

"They will give both sacred and secular programs, and intend to visit all states. The men are from Loyd Academy, but made no definite plans."

Wilson brothers, Eugene and Morton, have been singing together since childhood. They were members of the Wilson quartet in Texas, and the Lyons quartet which performed in all parts of the United States.

Jack Hart was formerly first tenor of the Pacific Union college quartet and has since added with students from other parts of the United States. Leonard Evans was a member of the Herald's of Prophecy, SMC quartet of three years ago.

Exchange

BETTY CLAYTON

The school year of 1946-47 is the first in a *Burdette* Music Exchange which will be offered in a Seventy-day School College. This addition to the curriculum of Washington Missionary College is the result of considerable time and thought on the part of the faculty. Advantages must be weighed and the approval of the General Conference education department. It is in line with the standards of the National Association of Schools of Music.

All enrollment records at Walls will College are being shattered as the names swell the total enrollment over the thousand figure. Another record which lasted during the war was also broken. Male students have regained their pre-war predominance, coming back strong to claim 68 per cent of the total enrollment.

For those from Washington, D. C., here's an item of interest. Miss Myrta Louise Dunning, who graduated from Washington Missionary College last year, is filling the position as assistant director of women at Southern Union College. Her chosen career is to be a girl's dean.

The Campus Chronicle
Emmanuel Memorial College welcomes to its staff Randolph Johnson and Elsie Oyster Johnson. Mr. Johnson, who formerly served as dean of students and instructor in history at Southern Union College 1937-41, will serve as instructor in history and be in charge of the principal of the college preparatory school Mrs. Johnson, who has instruction in business administration Southern Missionary College, will serve as associate professor of social training.

Student Movement
Four of last year's graduates from SMC are attending Washington Missionary College this year according to the student report from there. They are Marilyn Poole, Carol Crites, Alice White, and Helen Chase. Clifford Ladd, attending WMC, Henry Edwards, Guy Pearson and June Wright, all former students of SMC, are taking the nurses' course at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

—The Student



The Crusaders quartet pictured above is giving programs of sacred music in and around Chattanooga. The members are, from left to right: Jack Hart, first tenor; Leonard Evans, second tenor; Eugene Wilson, first bass; and Morton Wilson, second bass.

Excuses, Vouchers Keep Girls Flitting Married Students To Show Shift In New Club

I had to be in court on Chattanooga all morning," was one excuse earned in at the registrar's office. Other excuses for absentees included car trouble, work, and illness. Sitting in the wrong seat," was presented as an excuse for a chapel absence.

Keeping these excuses checked against absences each day to determine which are excused and which are unexcused is just one of the many things that keep eleven girls flitting about the registrar's office, says Miss Ruby Lee, registrar of SMC.

Gracia Fant knows who didn't attend chapel when Norma Moore can tell what size any of the students are from by consulting her curriculum cards. Hazel McDonald doesn't like it when someone drops one subject and takes another. She is in charge of the "drop and add" vouchers.

Other workers, Sue Cullis, Mary Charles Scott, Martha Cooper, Jean Feltz, Joyce Hodges, Margaret Green, Betty Hardy, and Anna Soule, are kept busy typing transcripts and grade reports, sending reports to the office of the GI Bill to the government, running errands, and answering the telephone. If a student needs to be found, they can tell what class he is attending, when, and where.

Though the registrar and her staff bear the brunt of the burdens of registration work, their work is by no means finished then. It continues throughout the year, guiding and directing student course loadings.

Collegiate Alive With Visitors

Recent visitors, on the SMC campus are:

Elder A. W. Spaulding, who spoke to the young ladies at a recent worship hour.
Elder H. C. Klement, education secretary of the Southern Union Conference, and Mrs. Gransham Oakes, former students of SMC, who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cooks for a few days last week.

Sherman Holland, who visited his sister, Betty, here, October 12, 13. Betty also had another visitor, October 18. It was her sister, Mrs. Ina McSchuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talburt, Mrs. Talburt's son, former Elkins Glades, private Jerry Latchford who visited here from Part Oglethorpe, Ga., a father and Mrs. L. C. Evans, from Orlando.

Captain and Mrs. E. B. Hammond, Mrs. Hammond is the former Nell

Mr. and Mrs. Oray, and Mrs. Estes. Miss Barbara Brownberger from Washington, D. C., and Miss Gladys Ryan of Jackson, Mississippi, who spent a week with friends at the celebration.

Whitton Nakamura—a visitor from Washington Missionary College.

Campus Becomes Beautified

Campus projects of beautification have been recently completed and are just the beginning, verified Prof. J. L. Tucker in a recent interview. These improvements are but a minute part of the long program at SMC for the attainment of a beautiful college campus.

The terrace in front of Lynn Wood Hall has been recently graded by a bulldozer. This will be leveled into a beautiful sloping green terrace after the rougher grass has been planned. The remaining portion of this strip will be graded in the very near future. The slopes and dips then will be perfected to smooth and pleasing curves of grass, appealing to the eye as well as perfect in landscaping beauty.

Recently new flower gardens have been formed in front of the administration building, and between Maule Jones hall and the A. G. Cunniff Memorial Library. The former is at present a garden of roses, while the latter flower bed will be blossoming with various varieties of tulips in the spring.

The present soft-ball diamond will be also turned into a terrace of green grass and other shrubbery of picturesque features.

The soft-ball field in turn will be laid behind the school buildings near the vicinity of the present tennis court. This section of territory will become an recreation center for SMC.

The continuous flower strip beside the college road will be divided into small flower strips, between the ever-green trees with sections of grass to be planted at an early date. Agriculture students will have as their laboratory project the yield of a home to landscape. These lawns will be the new duplex, Prof. H. A. Miller, Dr. Ambrose Sahrie's and Dean L. G. Sevier's.

College Dairy Rations Milk

Because of the limited supply of milk at SMC, a system of rationing has been put into effect in the College dairy according to Mr. J. B. Pierson, manager of the College dairy.

The cafeteria has for some time been getting considerably less than it can use because of this no effect of the recent act will be felt by dormitory residents.

"The milk is distributed among the families according to the number of members and with ages of the members being taken into consideration," said Mr. Pierson.

At the beginning of each week each family will receive a certain number of tokens which will enable them to their quota of milk for the week.

Mr. Pierson explained that the reason for the shortage of milk is the large number of dry cows. Many of these will come fresh in the next three months and by that time the situation will be greatly relieved.

Student Body Elects Annual Staff For 1947

Annual officers for the book of *Southern Missionary of 1947*, were voted into office by the student body on Wednesday, October 23, at the regular election period.

Editor-in-chief is John Wood, with Glenn Hendrickson and Virginia Seales as his assistants. Book Editor is business and circulation manager.

In charge of make-up is Frances Andrews, and Charles Hightower is an editor.

Because of the importance of good photography in a school annual, Robert Sepp was chosen to handle photographic equipment, with J. B. Knicker as photographer and Carol Ross as snapshot editor.

Jack Cozart and Harold Phillips are in charge of the advertisements and Betty Hardy will be staff typist.

The staff were selected by the faculty publications committee and several leaders of student organizations.

This group had been previously elected by the entire student body to do the work of selecting staff members for the annual to be voted in by the student group.

Student Activities To Be Scheduled

Because of the crowded school program at SMC this year, extra-curricular activities are to be scheduled to meet with the student body.

Activities outside of the Triangle and Dawsonville clubs, are to meet on alternate Thursday mornings 9:25 and 10:00 on Saturday night sidewalk around 11:30.

This schedule, under the direction of Dr. Ambrose Sahrie, will be in accordance with the plan previously filled out by the students, which gives each student first, second, and third choices and preferred time of meeting.

Cockrel Relief Pitches Scores Winning Run

Spell-bound students attended the weekly softball game at the College Woodstock as the team under the captaincy of Kenneth Boynton, surged from behind at the last possible chance with exploding power to claim the final score being 11-10. A timely but by Woodell when Cockrel's third, one out in the last of the ninth scoring the winning run, clinched the game.

Highlighted by slugging power on both teams, Boynton's team had to come from behind twice to clinch their victory. Now's team in the short lead in the second inning, this was short-lived with a splash of five runs by Now's team in the last of the second inning. But by hitting back in the third and fourth, Boynton's team tied the score 8-8. The score remained 8-8 until the sixth when Now's team scored two runs, to put them ahead 10-8. This run, retained until the ninth inning when Boynton's team won which gives them the ball game.

Highlighted as a game in hitting power was the controversy of the hitting of Cockrel and Woodell of the winners with their bats, while fans placed the leers also with their very timely bats.

Cockrel relieved Boynton on the mound in the seventh and checked any possible rally by their weak Cockrel relief crew with a winning pitcher, Noss being the hero.

A very unusual feature of this ball game was the extra (count) times during the game. This was the main reason why the score was so close during the game.

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Students and faculty members join in wholesome recreation on the softball field at SMC. Close inspection will reveal the new lights, recently installed for night games, and the new wire Kipling.

SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER WEEKLY AGENT

Vol. 2

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 8, 1946

No. 4

President Gives Report on Autumn Council Meetings

Rolls of Planned Youth's Congress

The keynote of the Fall Council was that the finishing of the work depends on the outpouring of the Spirit—the latter rim on the rim of individuals and not on institutions as a whole, reported President E. C. Wright.

The Southern Youth's Congress is planned for the young people in the Southern America churches and as many individuals as will be able to attend. The details of the sea to be held at Chattanooga, September 1-7, 1947.

The plans are in process. The Fall Council, the membership which includes the General Conference representatives, comes from the various divisions of the world—presidents of colleges, directors of institutions, and the presidents of various conferences and local conferences in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

President Wright reported that the Young Union leads the world in the production of books, and the Carolina Conference leads the Southern local conferences. The Southern Union also leads the world in mission giving. President Wright, representative of Southern Missionary College, will deliver to Fall Council a few days after the annual pre-conference president's meeting.

The college presidents received a letter from the General Conference Secretary with a long list of calls and needs. Among the high were Bible teachers, matriculating teachers, Normal teachers, music directors, principals and book deans. Others were stenographers, doctors, evangelists, nurses and secretary-treasurers.

There are over 6,000 students enrolled in our colleges this year, according to page 2.

Agriculture Men Attend Congress

Professor J. A. Tucker, head of the Agriculture department of SMC, took the students to the American Royal Stock Show and the Future Farmers of America Congress at Kansas City, Missouri. The trip was made in Edward Mathis' car along with the following students: Randall Matias, Sam Manning, James Marion, and Calvin Wade.

Addressing the Future Farmers of America Congress were 16,000 boys, teachers and supervisors, all in the interest of agricultural improvements. This Congress was under the general direction of the U. S. Department of Education, and under the direct supervision of the Vocational Education Secretary.

The American Royal Stock Show is an assortment of males, horses, sheep, goats, and beef cattle. There are five different categories that these animals were classed in at this show. Prizes were given according to the quality of the animal. The interesting feature was the judging of these many animals in an arena having a seating capacity of 10,000 persons.

Highlights of this stock show was the sale of the Grand Champion Steer which was sold for \$48,000, and

(Continued on page 4)

Schoolmasters Write U. N. Assembly

The Schoolmaster's Club of Chattanooga made a resolution that K. A. Wright, president of the club, should send a letter to the Secretary of the United Nations Assembly telling how "the folks in the lower brackets" feel about the possibility of nuclear war, and their meeting on October 29, at the Lakeland Lodge.

The letter is as follows:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY

The Lookout Schoolmasters' Association of Hamilton County, Tennessee, at its October, 1946 meeting, respectfully overtures the United Nations meeting at this time in New York City to give earnest heed to the overwhelming peace sentiment throughout the world, and to leave nothing undone to bring peace back to every part of the world today.

We are teachers of the youth of our community who would be called on as in the past to bear the awful burden of any future war brought on by the criminal or stupid actions of their elders. It is in their behalf we enter this earnest plea.

Our prayers are raised to Almighty God in your behalf.

(Signed)

Kenneth A. Wright, President
LOOKOUT SCHOOLMASTERS' ASSOC. of Hamilton County,

The guest speaker of the meeting was Frank Bass, assistant secretary of the Tennessee Education Association of Nashville.

Elder Lucas Enjoys Visit at SMC

Elder Theodore E. Lucas stated the theme of the fall week of Prayer at the opening meeting held Friday night, November 1, with the presentation of Luke 21:14. This is an admonition to the youth of Southern Missionary College to settle their hearts in the authority of God's Word, the message of the Cross, and the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

Elder Lucas, who is Associate Secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference, and his wife, having just returned from Fall Council, arrived on the campus Thursday night. Regarding the school and the students, he made this statement:

"This is our first visit here and it is thrilling indeed. Southern Missionary College has a setting more beautiful than we pictured. The mountains, the valley, and the lovely warm Fall weather contributes to the fine hospitality we already have enjoyed. The students are a complement to their school. Their hearty response to the Word of Prayer is gratifying indeed. Southern Missionary College is a good college for the young people to whom we like to refer."

During this week of prayer, Elder Lucas spoke at the separate church periods each day, and at the worship period each night.

Three Meetings Held Daily At SMC Week of Prayer



Elder and Mrs. C. F. Graves, left, and Elder and Mrs. T. E. Lucas right with SMC

Registrar Discovers Music Department Letter Written By Mrs. E. G. White

A letter written by the hand of Mrs. E. G. White, from Coarsening, New South Wales, Australia, on June 10, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Rogers, of Cooperville, Michigan, was found by Miss Ruby Lee, registrar, of Cooperville, Michigan, at the Registrar's office, Gracia East and Sue Collins, while taking a part of one of the office files apart Tuesday, October 29.

Another letter, typewritten, dated February 18, 1903, was also found under the framework of the safe.

A certain drawer of the safe has been looked for a number of years and the key lost, and since the extra space is needed at this time, Mrs. Lee and the two girls were trying to take a portion of the safe near the drawers out in order to get at the drawer, when they discovered these letters under the drawer.

The handwritten letter was evidently written at a time when either Mr. or Mrs. Rogers was ill, for Mrs. White comforted them by telling them to be of good cheer as she would probably see them again in this world, but that they could look forward to the New Earth.

Theology Students "Try Wings" At Seminar

A fall chapel Friday evening, October 25, indicated the growing interest manifested in the newly organized Theology Ministerial Seminar.

Organized for the specific purpose of providing an interesting as well as a profitable laboratory where ministerial findings may try their wings the success of the new seminary has been evident from the very first meeting held Friday evening, October 12. Here

(Continued on page 3)

Music Department Holds Recital

The school year's first recital was given by Mr. H. A. Miller's students in his studio on Sunday, October 27. There were two piano numbers, 3 vocal solos, and 8 piano solos. Those who participated were Joyce Guggins, Martha Jones, Norman Osted, Geneva Kandler, Betty Clayton, Anna Berggren, Oswald Cook, Jenna Smith, Laurence Spikes, Connie Hammer, Sarah Ann Goodale, Mrs. Cook, and Charles Witt.

Mr. E. Lucas, who is Associate Secretary of the General Conference, and his wife, having just returned from Fall Council, arrived on the campus Thursday night. Regarding the school and the students, he made this statement:

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During this week of prayer, Elder Lucas spoke at the separate church periods each day, and at the worship period each night.

Flu Vaccine Given To 200 Students

Immunization shots for types A and B influenza have been administered to over 200 persons by the Health Service of the Board of Health, under the direction of Mr. Mildred Oaks, director of the Health Service.

The vaccine, obtained from the Parke-Davis Company, is administered in the form of 12, and 1/2 cc. to children under 12, who receive it in two doses. Mrs. Oaks said:

"It was found to be 75 per cent effective by the Army.

"These shots are effective against influenza only, and will not immunize one for colds or anything else," added Mrs. Oaks. A person cannot "catch the flu" from another who has been made ill by the vaccine, no matter how severe his reaction.

"We have had very little sickness this year, and we don't want to have any more," was the reason given by the director for these injections.

M. V. Dept. Secretary, Birmingham Pastor Conduct Services

The fall week of prayer, which began on Friday evening, November 1 and will continue through the church service on November 9, will consist of two meetings daily, with men and women's prayer bands meeting on alternate days after the morning service. The evening service will be conducted in the tabernacle.

Elder Theodore Lucas, one of the associate secretaries of the Young People's department of the General Conference, and Elder C. F. Graves, pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist church at Birmingham, Alabama, are the visiting ministers. They are accompanied by their wives.

Elder Lucas will do the major portion of the preaching. Leaving Elder Graves free to carry a large part of the consultation and personal work. Elder Lucas will also be available to anyone desiring help.

Elder Graves, assisted by his wife, is also conducting the week of prayer in the grammar school. Three meetings will be conducted each morning.

A morning meeting is held each day at 9:30 after which the prayer bands assemble. The night meeting will make possible a joint meeting of the college and academy students.

Elder Graves and Elder Lucas have been assigned offices belonging to Mr. Sibbie and Mr. Gibb, where they will be available for private interviews.

Flu Vaccine Given To 200 Students

Immunization shots for types A and B influenza have been administered to over 200 persons by the Health Service of the Board of Health, under the direction of Mr. Mildred Oaks, director of the Health Service.

The vaccine, obtained from the Parke-Davis Company, is administered in the form of 12, and 1/2 cc. to children under 12, who receive it in two doses. Mrs. Oaks said:

"It was found to be 75 per cent effective by the Army.

"These shots are effective against influenza only, and will not immunize one for colds or anything else," added Mrs. Oaks. A person cannot "catch the flu" from another who has been made ill by the vaccine, no matter how severe his reaction.

"We have had very little sickness this year, and we don't want to have any more," was the reason given by the director for these injections.

FUTUREVENTS	
Nor. 9—	Bruce Thomas will lecture on Atomic bomb explosion at 8:00 p. m.
Nor. 13—	Elder W. A. Schaff-Insinger speaks at College Chapel period.
Nor. 16—	Moving pictures of Africa.

The Southern Accent

Editor: FRANCES ANDREWS, CECIL CHAMBERLAIN, J. B. HOPKINS

George Adams, Len Brown, Elmer Black, Beulah Coffey, Billie Coon, David Kirk, Jack Darrah, Robert Merrill, Lawrence Perkins, Sadie Green, Paul Hayes, James L. ...

Published bi-weekly during the college school year and monthly, June, July, and August, by the Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Dots ... & Dashes

Someone has said that if a young man's profile is being put into a mold, it's like a young man's mind.

Through The Pains

Here it is time for another series of "snapper-crocker" articles on the level. Many are the thoughts that come through my processor's circuitry before this article is processed and bashed down, ready for print. Where what I should start with? Let me see...

Trailer Type

Mr. Alvin I mean the Mountain Climbers' inhabitants of the deluxe government trailers are still pledging their support to Warren. Ted-shooter Oakes (I think to Bob Hamm for their one) But—it's a sad situation—you can't buy on credit and that rank one is trying the patience of many.

USO vs. Chamber Music

An member of the audience in Lynn Wood Hall last Thursday evening, we were again impressed with the fact that the veterans here, in full force, came marching back to school. While returning G.I.'s have added much to the general campus atmosphere by way of a maturity of opinion and a breadth of background, there does exist a wide gap between the gold band on an officer's hat and the fact on a motor band -- between a big marching army and a college campus -- between an overseas U. S. O. program and an evening of Chamber music.

Discovering The Hub

Young men and women of the world today are trying to find the solution to their problems in the control of material things. Failure is prophetically written over the threshold of such an approach. Jacob lost out, so did the prodigal son, and the rich young ruler walked away because he saw those values he counted of supreme worth melting away.

Southern Missionary College has young people who through the approach of logical reasoning have concluded that lofty moral principles and universal truths must dominate the thinking of youth if they are to solve the other perplexities that belong to them. Christian young people are not satisfied to pigeonhole their possibilities and pass the importance of mastering the things of the realm of spiritual living farther into the background until they are lost sight of altogether. They have come to recognize the importance of living up to principle as vital to the development of character.

Jacob never got control of things until he wrestled with his higher divine self -- and won. The prodigal son found peace only when he changed his habitation from that of a pig sty to his father's house. The rich young ruler has been an historical embarrassment when he might have been a hero.

It is possible for young men and women to walk the corridors of Southern Missionary College with hardly a glimpse of the great heritage that is theirs. But that is not what they are doing! They are discovering the hub and are fitting the spokes of developing their therein their their wheel of great living may be well rounded, complete and valuable.

Fall Council Report

(Continued from Page 1) According to statistics gathered at this college president's meeting. President Wright announced that the budget adopted at Fall Council amounted to \$153,600.00.

Stork Visits SMC

New additions at SMC C. Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swafford November 2. Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swafford November 5. Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller November 5.

Gafeteria Boasts New Steam Cooker

A new pressure cooker capable of cooking coffee under 75# was installed Saturday, October 27, in the College cafeteria. It cooks vegetables in their own juices. Mrs. Lily Conner, college director, pointed out, adding that the cooker will provide students with meals that are both palatable and nutritious and mineral.

Stork Visits SMC

A fall board meeting of Southern Missionary College was convened November 14 on the campus. The combined board and faculty function will be held in the Library on that evening.

Music Appreciation Adds More Color To Chapel Programs

The five minutes of music appreciation presented each chapel period by Mr. H. A. Miller gives an opportunity for all students to get in a grab-bag, a better understanding of music. His purpose, according to Mr. Miller is to add a touch of color to increase the interest and enjoyment of the chapel period by allowing the student to catch an air of beauty. After a short concert on music general and a few remarks bearing on the piece to be played, Mr. Miller presents the shorter compositions of the better composers. These compositions are chosen to illustrate the elements of melody, rhythm, melody, harmony, and to show their relationship in well-balanced musical ideas of contrasting and complete melodic sentences are brought out and demonstrated so that students may better understand musical thought. This period is just a highlight by which all students can glimpse the music department," stated Mr. Miller.

Exchange

The Ingathering held October 15, 1946, brought some 600 students from 115 churches. Two thousand statistics were worked toward the grand total of 36,033.33. —The Student Observer.

The Old Town

Unen College enrollment has reached the 827 mark as students went their way toward the new campus. The old town of the earth. The college enrollment has reached an "all time high" of 827 students. For the first time probably twenty-five years ago we have outlived the young.

The Ingathering Campaign

As the Ingathering Campaign came to a close, the total amount realized was \$6,612.58, which was raised over the 100% goal set by the college. This was the largest amount ever raised for the Ingathering Campaign in the history of the college. —The Student Observer.

As Seen in the Campus

Professor Williams, H.A.D.'s pastor, will visit on a short tour on the campus. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter. —The Student Observer.

was reportedly left out for organization at a later date. One of the most important resolutions was the one placing a new and largest emphasis on evangelism, according to a statement by President Wright.

Future Teachers Elect New Officers, Choose Seminars

The Teachers of Tomorrow and Future Teachers of America met Saturday, October 7, 13 o'clock in the room of the administration building and elected the following officers: President, Robert Semmen; Vice president, Kathryn Serrano; Librarian, Helen Schroeder; Secretary, Mary Lynn Conner; Parliamentarian, Lila Farrell; and G. B. Dunn, Faculty adviser.

Officers of Tomorrow, a denominational organization, and Future Teachers of America, a national organization, will meet at 9:25 a.m. the second day of their annual district convocation. The educational problems and the workshop in these clubs entitle members to a Teacher of Tomorrow, a year's subscription to the "Journal" and the "Tennessee Teacher" and at the close of the year to the Teachers of America Hand-



Officers for the Teachers of Tomorrow club are: Back row, Ruth Schroeder, Mary Coulson, Lila Farrell, Betty Davington, Robert Semmen, Kathryn Serrano.

Post Office To Add 350 New Boxes

Post office, state postmaster W. H. Fuller, is busier now than ever. It now takes an entire day to handle the mail going to homes and faculty members.

Fuller states that the post office handles and files more mail than ever. There are to be placed in the same way with the present mail boxes are being replaced by 350 new boxes to be installed by Christmas. However, the mail storage of mail boxes too, will be done, can be gotten so that they will arrive.

Seminar

(Continued from page 1)

and the direction for the seminar is to be presented.

Elder Jensen asserted in a recent issue that every phase of sermon writing and expository problems will be covered. Bible readings will be surveyed, and opportunity given for upper division students to increase his ability in a sermon or Bible teaching. Open forum criticism is to be offered by those capable of giving it, which provides much valuable criticism to both sides and lowers the tension. Only upper division students are being used to do the teaching, however Elder Jensen stated that some very promising young men are being developed in the SMC theological department, and many Collegiate students are eager to listen to their sermons on Friday evenings.

One of the main differences between the 1946 seminar and that last year was in the organization. Instead of having semester officers, a different board is appointed for each Friday evening, thus providing more students with the experience of planning and organizing programs.

All present on field trips are in the process of being organized. Trips will be made to Athens, Graysville, Oklawaha, Dalton, East Baden, and Vanderbilt Gap. Members of these clubs are to provide speakers. Subsequent school programs, social events, and the like. Reports from the field indicate that the various churches are very happy to see Collegiate students in action and are eagerly asking for more.

This year the seminar is endeavoring to share some of its missionary interests with the Missionary Volunteer Society, which will leave the seminar free to concentrate its efforts on developing more efficient preachers, and in visiting neighboring churches. Only upper division students are being used to speak in the various churches, as this will prove advantageous in two ways: the churches will preachers who mature talent, and the preachers will be acquiring more needed experience.

Soloists Picked for Oratorio

The soloists for the new cantata, "The Coming King," by Mr. Borrell Van Buren were announced this week by Mr. C. W. Datch, director of the music department.

The soloists are: Anne Crowder, soprano; Miss Dorothy Evans, contralto; Jack Just, tenor; Wayne Thurber, baritone. The choral group will be accompanied by Miss Runner Steen at the piano and Mrs. Howard Master at the organ.

A brief synopsis and description of the recently-written cantata will be presented by Mr. J. O. Conner at the beginning of the recital.

The cantata will be presented on two different evenings, Friday, October 13, and Sunday, October 15. The first performance will be given for the student body and the second for the Collegiate community. Visitors are expected at both performances.

Cadek Professor Visits Collegade

Professor Jon J. Cadek, instructor in piano and organ at Cadek Conservatory, spent the afternoon of Sunday, October 27, on the campus as the guest of Marie and Dale Gunn during the course of his visit, he played several difficult compositions by Bach on the Wurlitzer pipe organ in Lynn Wood Hall.

Mr. Cadek, who has a major in organ, studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and received his Master's Degree in Organ at Columbia University in New York, after Miss Gunn.

After playing the organ in the early part of the afternoon, he was taken on a tour of the campus by his hosts, and stopped in to listen to the rehearsal of the Glee Club in the gymnasium. He again played the organ for a short time after the evening worship, but left soon for duties awaiting him in Chattanooga.

He taught both of the Glee Club in high school, and upon reading of his recent appointment to the Cadek Conservatory, they looked him up. He accepted with a warm invitation to visit the school, for he had spent a brief time on the campus the preceding Sunday.

Men's Glee Club Is Organized

A Glee club of 30 men's voices has been organized on the third floor of Wayne Thurber Jack Darrell and Thomas Ahlbeck, were elected president and secretary, respectively. The piano is Miss Louise Sykes. Among the selections the club club was rehearsing are "Song of the Volga Boatmen," "I Love a Parade," "Sweethearted Men," "Rif Song," and "Saviour I Followed." According to the director a Saturday night has been set aside for a program to be given by the group.

Former Dean Depicts Value of Dormitory Life

A special attempt for dormitory was made when Miss Mary Lamson, former dean at Emmanuel Missionary College, and once now dean's "other mother," was the guest speaker at evening worship in "Mank Jones' Hall" on October 27.

Through the thirty years of her work the things that impressed her most is the difference in the girl before she comes to school, the girl away at school, and the girl out in life's work. Adjustments are necessary for "successful dormitory living. She said that the day by day discipline of learning to do, "not what we like, but what is expected, makes us able to stand the hardships of the mission field, the hospital, or the classroom."

The truth of this has been evidenced by former students of boys now serving in various fields.

Miss Lamson stated that "it is among these many students during the eleven years that I have been out that has made me feel that if I could find the fountain of youth, I could do a better job because I have seen the finished product. I think I have learned to be more sympathetic and yet more firm. I would I could take on the responsibility of your dean and your responsibilities." She said you are on the mountain top or in the valley of despair. She knows the value of little self-denials, the seeming hardships of school life, the worth of lordships faithfully the unimpaired routine of dormitory life.

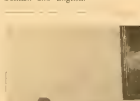
Her putting dormitory was that "every place where you gained the victory. You will find us a stepping stone to the heights that will come to you. You can be an faithful service for your Master and you can do the work that He asks you to do, and by and by will be with Him in the Heavenly courts in the valley of the life here and because of the training that you receive."

For the first time in the history of SMC a class in German is being taught. Mrs. Lof Thoburn, coming from Norway, is the instructor. Mr. Robert Jochims, native Frenchman, is taking care of the French students, and Mr. W. S. James has a class in Spanish.

The Modern Language club, to be organized after the Week of Prayer meetings, it will include French and German students.

The practice of a richly vocabulary for those planning for foreign service is one of the aims of the club. During the first quarter of the second semester a Spanish Bible School will be organized. An order has been placed for 60 Spanish Bibles and 30 hymn books.

Fortunate enough to receive one of the new offices on the third floor is the language department. It is only four feet wide, but boasts a typewriter which can write Spanish, French, German and English.



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Need of Teachers on Council Agency

Discussed in the College President, meeting at Fall College held in Grand Rapids, attended by President K. A. White, was the need for vocational schools, deans, instructors in vocational arts, physical education, and Bible teachers. It was noted that the Bible teaching staff of the denominational colleges can be more than enough along this line with a strong Bible Institute. An exchange basis was suggested whereby students could get specialized courses.

Another item discussed was the need for extended instruction in vocational training, in which individual colleges will specialize according to the area and particular interests of the locality. An exchange basis was suggested whereby students could get specialized courses.

Presidents in the committee meeting felt that each college graduate should be encouraged at least six hours vocational work, but no definite steps were taken to enforce this at present.

The need for qualified deans, instructors in industrial arts and agriculture, in physical education, and men who are trained for academy principalship, was stressed. It was noted that the SMC commitment that those pursuing the secondary education curriculum and having to enter along these lines are being to qualified instructors.

College Treasurer Called to Malaya

Mr. Clyde C. Cleveland has been called to serve as treasurer of the Malayan Union with headquarters in Singapore, but he will be in Sarawak. Tentatively, he expects to sail in February after the close of the first semester.

"Personally I would like to remain here and I will miss Collegade, but I feel that it is a call from the Lord," he stated. He has been called there for about five years, in February, and had planned to build a home in Malaya. He is the president of the Far East American union, one of the houses in the mission compound was damaged in the Japanese invasion. A store specializing in SDA foods is contemplated, but no definite plans have materialized as yet.

Mr. Cleveland has never been overseas yet, but he has been interested in foreign missionary work. He will still maintain his citizenship of the "best nation in the world."

Mr. R. C. Mills from Atlanta will be over the postmaster of the Korean Union, about the same time. The Malayan Union consists of Siam, French Indo-China, Sarawak, Malaya, and British North Borneo.

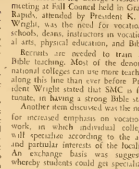
Mr. Cleveland's family will accompany him, and he expects to take his car.

Sextette Plays For Student Body

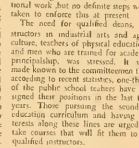
The strong sextette, newly organized music organization at SMC, under the direction of Mr. Robert Jochims, rendered their premier performance at a special period in the College chapel on Thursday evening, October 31. Another feature of the program was vocal solos rendered by Wayne Thurber.

The sextette is composed of Mr. Jochims, Mrs. Johannes Johansen, and Miss Lela Genter. The vocal solos were sung by Wayne Thurber.

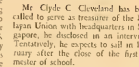
The latter half of the program was vocal solos sung by Wayne Thurber. "On the Road to Mandalay" was his first solo number, and he sang "Migley Lay a Rose" for an encore while holding his baby son in his arms.



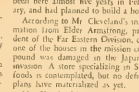
The Collegade Bible Strive ensemble made their first appearance to the student body on October 31. They are Marguerite Dietz, William Shook, Mrs. Johannes Johansen, Lela Genter, Mr. Steing and Mr. Jochims.



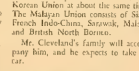
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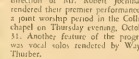
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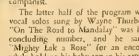
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26 Days
Until
Christmas
Vacation

6
More Days
Until
Thanksgiving

Vol. 2 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 22, 1946

No. 5

Subscription Battle Ends on Armistice Day

Elder Hackman Urges Greater Sacrifices

Everyone can have a part in this great sacrifice offering," stated Elder E. L. Hackman, chairman of the offering board, at the church service, November 16, as he related the experience of Adventists all over the world. "To stand at the close of a century world war, but out of it have come wonderful blessings for the cause of the cross, is a privilege which we should not miss. Wherever we find the work of God, we find love and fellowship so that we can have a greater unity than ever before. In China, Russia, and Italy the state of affairs are such that everything is at stake, but today there is religious freedom. Where workers are not allowed to go, the Voice of Prophecy is sent."

There were some blessings in the East. In Korea the Japs took over the publishing work. When it was resumed after the war, it had six additional job prints and enough paper to print up to the *Signs of the Times* a year and a half. They also took over the Sanitarium. When it was returned, it had been restored and fully equipped and is now the largest institution of its kind in Korea.

Some of the blessings there are new places which have been entirely destroyed and they must be rebuilt. It will take great sacrifice and Elder Hackman entreated each one to sacrifice as much as he could that the work of God might be carried forward in the world.

Students See Manna At Africa Lecture

Showing colored motion pictures, Elder E. L. Carley, director of the Voice of Prophecy in Africa, lectured on the famine concerning the mission work in Africa, on Saturday evening, November 16. At the close of the lecture, he showed an actual sample of twentieth century "manna" from a famine stricken mission in Africa. Elder Carley held up a small sample of the light flaky food in soft grains the size of broken bread.

Carley said that the "manna" appeared only on an isolated 40-acre mission station, and that it was gathered up in bushel baskets. Natives on the mission farm did not receive any of this money food. The speaker said he heard there had been another manifestation of this miracle since he had been in America and he would like to enlarge his manna sample from the latter supply.

The minutes depicting a trek from Cape Town to Southern Rhodesia featured what the speaker described as a unusual picture of Victoria Falls. He mentioned that a Hollywood photographer had recently spent several weeks at Victoria and had been unable to find conditions favorable enough to make pictures of the quality he made in one day.

Elder Carley himself crowded down the slippery rocks on the east side of the Zambesi river carrying one morsel of this great gift the very best picture of this great falls three times better than Niagara.



Composer To Hear Cantata Audition

Mr. Burnett Van Buren, composer of the new cantata, "The Coming King," is scheduled to audition the Oratorio chorus during its rehearsal on Sunday, December 1, according to Mr. C. W. Doerth, director. Mr. Doerth has requested that Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Harold Miller, associate director of the music department, listen in on the rehearsal for the purpose of making suggestions or giving constructive criticism.

The finishing touches will be given to the choruses and special parts immediately following the Thanksgiving holidays, he stated.

Outstanding in the film was the shot of several African medicine men hypnotizing a fellow native to completely that they stark spears in his body without apparent effect.



College Board Votes For Barber Shop, Laundry Building

Handwashing service and a barber shop are two items for which money was set aside at the College Board meeting, held in the parlor of Mangle Jones hall at Southern Missionary College on Thursday, November 14, 1946.

The opening date for the nine-weeks summer session was set for June 16, 1947.

The Board voted to spend the money necessary to have city water come from Robinson's Corner to the College, and the man will go the full length of the campus with hydrants attached for fire protection.

A new laundry building, plus equipment accompanying it, will soon take its place just north of the present laundry building facing east, since the Board, at its Thursday meeting, voted to spend \$30,000 for this project.

The purchase of four projectors, a sermo-recording unit, and equipment for visual aids was authorized by the Board to be added to the theological department's present setup.

The Board also approved the plan for a \$7,500 addition to the dairy barn. Date for the annual board meeting was set for January 15, 1947.

On the night, campaign manager Scates seems leader of the men. Throughout the men was the witness in the ACCENT subscription campaign.

Lawrence Seaton, left, who organized the *Acquiesce* day program giving his address.

Atom Bomb Described By Bruce Thomas

Bruce Thomas, the only American platform personality given full accreditation to cover the atom bomb tests at Bikini, gave his account of the event Saturday night, November 9, to nearly 1000 persons in the College library.

Labeling the newspaper accounts as the work of pseudo scientists and "pencilologists" (journalists writing about phenomena), he described the events of the test and cited figures to show the "extensive" damage.

"I belong to the league of English-und men," he said as he depicted the destructive power of the new bomb. "The United States will never 'live down' its use of the atom bomb in this war, he claimed, predicting, however, that Japan would eventually become our strong ally.



College Men Win As Circulation Reaches New High

"Peace Day" Program, Celebration Mark Campaign End

"The College men won the ACCENT Campaign."

So said Lawrence Scates, circulation manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, as he crowned Ford Cunningham, the leader of the victorious men.

The crowning ceremony occurred in the midst of an Armistice day celebration, participated in by the Collegedale veteran, the girls' chorus, the college orchestra and band, and several faculty speakers. Lawrence Scates was master of ceremonies.

Also crowned was Ann Crowder, leader of the academy girls, who were winners of the secondary school campaign.

President Wright spoke. President Wright told the parading veterans, "We are proud of you. . . . Never have men attempted and finished a more difficult task. . . . He stressed the need of prayers by the U. N. assembly and appealed to Congress. "Should we make this day the termination of our war against God. . . . Even the world with its atomic bomb cannot destroy his God-given peace."

Congratulating the men on their victory, Miss Giddings gave a brief campaign speech exhorting, "We've done it once, we can do it again on other things."

Girls' Chorus Sings "The girls' chorus sang, 'This is My Country' and produced the flag scene illustrated in the accompanying pictures. Elder Tobiasson compared the Armistice day of 1919 with the Armistice day of the end of the controversy between good and evil.

A period of silence was observed as the grave of Glenn Dickerson in the College Memorial Cemetery was decorated.

Robert Johmans conducted the orchestra and band. Wayne Tharber directed the girls' chorus. Sanford Graves acted as commanding officer of the parade and David McAlexander gave the drill orders. Dan Decker carried the wreath and decorated the Dickerson grave, and was escorted by Dan Fleming and Frank Newgard on motorcycles.

FUTUREVENTS

- Nov. 24 Technicolor slides on Alaska by Mr. Ruines
- Thanksgiving Week-end
- Nov. 27 Gym open for skating, etc.
- Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Day
 1. Morning hike—Dr. McAlexander
 2. Mr. Dorch, Mr. Ludington and Mrs. Harter in charge.
 2. Games in gym
 - Mr. Duke and students of accretional committee supervising.
 3. Night—film.
- Nov. 30 March in gym.
- All in a Council in charge.
- Dec. 7 "Accent" program.

Page 2

The Southern Accent

Editor

Assistant Editor

Photographer

Reviews

George A. Hock, Lee Benson, Elmer Clark, Barbara Coffey, Lillian Cooper, David Knox, Kirk Darnell, Robert Darnell, Robert Darnell, Barbara Darnell, Paul H. Jones, Jr., Governors: Dan Rostenkowski, Earl Warren, Louis L. Brandeis, John F. Roosevelt, Louis L. Brandeis, Philip Max Baebis, J. B. Willis, Don Casper.

Illustrations

Healy: Don J. von Graven, Margaret Graves, Don Bradley, David Horvath.

Editor

ETAINE GARDNER

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Peace versus Armistice

Peace. What a beautiful word! Today is peace day or better known as Armistice Day. The anniversary of this day in 1918 marked the end of a war desperately fought to our aid. Yet, Armistice Day was born nearly thirty years ago. The Versailles was signed in the famous palace of Louis XIV in the midst of rich gardens and the splendor of silver tawariness. Representatives of all great nations were assembled and rejoiced at the prospect of a world-wide and permanent peace. It was in this same hall some fifty years before that William the First was crowned emperor of all Germany.

Veritatem et Libertatem. In World War II, we are proud of you. Never has man in more courageous and willingly attempted and finished a more difficult task. You men know all too well that the day which calls us together at this hour did not end a war. We daily follow noble almost breathless interest the United Nations Assembly, its accomplishments, and the great things it expects to do. You know and I know that to date, in spite of the fact it is called United Nations, "unity" is not the password. May we pray often to Almighty God that its feeble efforts may be blessed.

Victims, students, faculty, parents, and guests, shall we re-visit today and truly make this day some something of uniformity. November 11, 1946, the termination of our personal war against God? Last week, the Week of Prayer at Southern Missions College, marked the gaining of many battles. Shall we make today a ratification of the permanent peace between God and ourselves? A peace written at the cross, signed and with ink but with Eucharist's blood. God Himself is the author of this great armistice. It takes two to make a covenant or sign an armistice. All that is needed is our willingness, your signatures; not there will be peace, permanent peace—peace the world can give and peace the world can not take away; even this present world with its atomic bomb can not destroy such God-given peace.

—Kenneth A. Wright

(Address made at Armistice Day program, November 11, 1946)

Why Be Discouraged?

There are many among us who, in our post-war careers are called upon to battle against both wind and tide; only those who persevere during these early days of readjustment and conquer their difficulties, will take within this year their rightful place.

No man should be discouraged because he does not make rapid progress from the beginning. It is well to remember that a solid character is not the growth of a day, and that "sacrificion is the work of a lifetime." Should we expect more than this in regard to our scholastic achievement?

The battle of Marengo was fought against the French during the first half of the day, and they were expecting an order to retreat, when Desaix, consulted by Napoleon, looked at his watch and said, "The battle is completely lost, but it is only two o'clock, and we shall have time to gain another." If we have become disheartened during this same week period, shall we not say, "It's just the first quarter, and there's yet time to gain the victory?"

Warren Oakes

Correction

Florence Evelynne Swafford's address in Collegedale was erroneously announced as November 2. She came on October 30 to make her permanent home with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Swafford.

Stork Visits SMC

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Naeffle, girl, November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bullock, boy, November 18.

Dots . . .
&
--- Dashes

GENEVIEVE DEBEN

A door, Webster says, is a movable frame, usually forming on hinges, by which an entrance way is closed and opened. I agree with him and I'm sure that Khloe Lloyd, Martin Wilson, and other artists at Carnegie would not feel his definition in approval.

Yet, I believe if he were referring to doors in Maude Jones' hall he would have to add much more than that. Over here, we have doors from eight inches to eight feet in height, all shapes, sizes, and colors. Especially do we have doors with various decorations on them. In fact, I had never fancied that there would be so many colors and such a diversity of poems, emblems, inscriptions, mottoes, drawings, portraits and other embellishments considered by the feminine students.

Grace Marie Schneider and Mazza Cavada have the ornament that is most in keeping with the season. I think a flaming red leaf with golden borders has finished at descending adventure and now sits with a colloquial protection on the door of Room 517.

The little four-in-one hobby horse, first in fashion (I mean the one that sports the red bridle and the green leaf of holly). He is preferable to any other in his waiting for Christmas to come to Jonas Smith and Raye Knight, Room 515.

Now that we're on the subject of the two-woolper doorkeepers that are open on the door. However, they are a little lower their heads to enter. (We'll work on that obstacle later, as to "improve the gates a little longer.") Time-piece artist, Betty Hardie, and Clayton 1010 may not tell if they have a visitor or not. Their little bird just receives a temptation to the girls who are idly clomping down to the jawstern room.

You can see that Martha Cooper and Betty Hardie like pictures and poems, because their doorkeeper has a number of white papers to put on a Venetian chair, and it welcomes the visitor "Knock gently, friend, without a bell," the little's on, so come inside."

A really beautiful sign is the little hand painted plaque on the door of Room 309. Sue Collis, Ruth Tietje and Ann Miller have christened their room the "Katy Kate" in accordance with the plaque which is the picture of a cottontail rabbit with a light house carefully watching over it.

The girls in Room 305 have declared their highest ambition "Heaven Our Goal" is the little phrase that surrounds the insipidity of Mary Schmidt, Jean Quares, and Gerry Adams. On a Venetian chair and a welcome, because Gerry was hiding.

Miss Giddings Rescues Kitten

The first beginnings of a Collegedale humane society may be detected on the following note posted by Miss Giddings in the College Press Apartments.

To inhabitants of the Pines Apartments. The little scrawny, ugly, dirty, yellow and black spotted kitten is mine. Please let me know where you can take it to my room. I found it half-dead this morning. Not liking half-way measures, I'll either feed it or have it done away with."

Tabernacle Gets Heat Installed

The College tabernacle heating system is completely installed.

The job was handled by the Chattanooga Blowpipe Company and cost \$3,500 dollar.

The expense was shared by the Collegedale church, the local conference, and the Southern Union.

Trailer Type Through The Pains

EMELIE BLACK

This trailer community is not only the home of married couples and their families, but is also the home-coming of a few bachelors. The majority of us wags away for the week-ends and weeks without end, we have felt the date end of our stay among the trailer goes left behind. For the past week we have felt the date end of many among the straggled ones left behind. For the past week we have been contemplating a "Bachelor's Club" for the sole purpose of utilizing our domestic talents such as cooking, sewing, darning, etc. In case you are one of those unfortunate well-endowed bachelors whose wife is visiting your mother-in-law for a few days, don't be discouraged—just join the growing list of week-end veterans and learn to cook your own man.

While we are on the subject of bachelors, here is a recent rumor that one of our well-navigated and feared to be true. When a man's dog walks out on him something bad will be wrong. I mean an intelligent cocker spaniel was contented to remain around the camp until his master, Mrs. Riley, left for a visit—a few days of idleness. The dog was being treated as if he were a child. When he heard that Mrs. Riley was returning.

Gradually all handicaps are being removed. The latest obstacle was a tree that decided to grow directly in front of the door of Clyde Brooks trailer. Now the Brooks family can enter and leave their trailer without walking sideways and darning at the same time. However, they are a little lower their heads to enter. (We'll work on that obstacle later, as to "improve the gates a little longer.")

Time-piece artist, Betty Hardie, and Clayton 1010 may not tell if they have a visitor or not. Their little bird just receives a temptation to the girls who are idly clomping down to the jawstern room.

I was almost asleep the other night when somebody scratched on my window. I called for the investigator and I jumped up (to protect myself). When I opened the door, Bramble's face peered through the window. I forgot that I had promised to interview her for a write up in the ACCENT. So this was it.

Who's Who At Normal Building

RUTH HANCOCK

In case you haven't been by our way in a long time you may be interested in knowing who now lives in the Normal building apartments.

Miss Jones needs no introduction. Everyone who knows Collegedale is acquainted with this dear faculty member who has taught here for 29 years. We hear in the Normal Building that Miss Jones has moved into the new home.

Mrs. Dietel, head of the Modern Language department, lives in apartment 5. Margareta, who completed her junior college work at SMC last spring, is studying music at the University of Chattanooga this year.

In apartment number 6, next door to Mrs. Dietel, live John and Jerry Wilson. Although they are not listed at SMC, John, a college junior majoring in business, was recently elected class-president of the 1947 Southern Messengers' Journal. He is the daughter of Mr. Dietrich, head of the music department.

Just around the corner in apartment number 8 you will find Mrs. Iva Buesler, teacher of grade five and six in the elementary school.

Jack and Donna Just have returned to Collegedale after an absence of nearly two years. Jack is majoring in geology with a minor in music. He sings first tenor in the Messengers' male quartet.

Ruby and Mrs. Newman live next door.

(Continued on page 4)

I've heard of his having penises from heaven, but I've never seen it. I was standing on the first steps of South Hall when all of a sudden—right out of a blue—something pointed. Some fat jolt in front, others hit me on the head. My curiosity bothered me. When I began to survey the strange phenomena I noticed a smiling face up on second floor hallway. There stood Bill Hughes, grinning at me from ear to ear. He was the "dope" from which the penises had been dropping. Thanks a lot for the change, Bill. I sneezed.

I like to watch sleepy people. If you don't believe what I'm saying, just look around all you can someone's sleepy — then just watch him. The other morning I was in the second floor bathroom brushing my teeth when "who should walk in but one, Dole Gunn." (Poet) He was the first that started to squate nocturne to a pencil, thinking it was a tooth brush.

Past-pups' Oh! did I see someone doing post-aps? Well, no, I wasn't in the recreation room in South Hall. Tommy Hicks did thirty of them, and I walked "Dangerous Dan" Doherty. On hearing that Hicks had done thirty Doherty explained, "I don't jump much." Why? That's nothing. I'd walk by the recreation room, and I'd do twenty-one." Better look at a time, Dan.

It is interesting to note that Ed Adams and Bob Edlie are rooming apart from the "knowledge shop" they had just before exams. Do they really work? I'd like to try some. Fred Cavanaugh gets music man (can) any other boy in Collegedale would be a better bet. I'd like to see it. William Riley runs him like a mule. He gets air mail letters from Mack, folks. I must close for this time, but I'll keep one eye on the ground and both eyes open and send my ears for you next week.

Keep Smilin'

Recreation Plans Organized

That everyone may have a chance to take part in some form of recreation is the purpose of the new organization of the girls. The first day afternoons in the gymnasium will be devoted to Dean's exercises, chairman.

The girls will be spending Saturday mornings from 9 o'clock until 6 o'clock for all who wish to play basket ball, volleyball, or other games.

The afternoon has been divided into three sections in order to accommodate everyone. The first section, from 9 o'clock until 3 o'clock, during which the boys will have the gym. The second section, from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock, will be for the girls only. Everyone may share the gymnasium from 6 o'clock until 9 o'clock. The program each Sunday, will be charged to Mrs. Dietel.

Mary Lynn Goshon, Jack McGowan, Wynne Thurber, Myron McCann, Leland Zollinger, and Sue Collins are the members of this committee. The following night faculty members will be in charge of the program each Sunday.

Lewis Henry Stein, known to me as Uncle Lew, passed away on Friday, November 14.

Uncle Lew's home was in Florida, but during the past year had lived with Mr. Fisher Kemp at the home of the College of Southern Union. He was buried in the Collegedale Memorial cemetery.

Editor Pills Hair As Accent Goes To Press

Because few people realize what goes on behind the scenes in the putting out of an issue of the ACCENT, the editor's diary in order to help the reader to appreciate more fully the work put into the making, editing, and printing of the ACCENT.

Friday the 10th—We passed the ACCENT out at Chapel today. Thanks to the Press we had out on time. Now it's time to get to work on the ACCENT now. Have to get assignments made to give out Sunday.

Tuesday, 14th—Did all the assignments made all day. A Thursday, 16th—Went to the department and collected copy tonight. Tomorrow to start work on tomorrow but not all of it. Will have to do the preparation of the Thursday edition in the next staff meeting.

Friday, 17th—No classes after 11:30. Asked for volunteers to type, proofread, will have to work on tomorrow's copy. More copy came in than we can handle. Will have to be printed with by dinner time. Will be out and then we'll see some boys who haven't gotten in yet.

Saturday 19th—Mr. Young called on the Press this morning wanting to get into the Inter-type machine. Mr. Darnell had some ready to give them as I got out of class at ten. Beginning to find those people who are in trouble in their articles yet.

Monday, 20th—Took last of copy the Press this morning should have an yesterday at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday, 21st—Got the galley proofs from the Press this morning. Had to clean up the dummy paper tonight.

Wednesday, 22nd—Took the dummy Press this morning and got the proofs back. Had to work on the dummy. Runner, and Darnell helped me proofread it.

Thursday, 23rd—Didn't get the proofs to the engravers on time so the dummy didn't come until today. Had about two more hours in the dummy and had to go over to the press and make something to fill up that extra space. Read the final page proofs to the printer.

Friday 24th—Went over to Press to get the ACCENTs to hand out in chapel. Folding machine wasn't working just right, but got enough folded just in time to get back for close of chapel. Putting down rain from Press to chapel but we wrapped papers up and they didn't get wet. Pleased expression on everyone's face was reward enough for hard work. Now it's time to get busy on the next issue.

[Ed Note—Many thanks go to the staff and my editor, Mr. Darnell. If it weren't for their willingness to help at any time, the ACCENT would not be possible. And, in spite of all the hard work, it is enjoyable (concerning work).

Can You Imagine

DAN DOHRTY

Jack Darnell getting excited?
Mr. Swafford not finding a technician?
Lara Lee missing a meal?
Robert Ray resisting a temptation to eat between meals?
Clement Hayes not talking baseball?
William Woodell not talking baseball?

Reiner Father getting up in time for breakfast?
Ann Crawford without a spouse?
C. J. Swanson without a grape?
Dr. Scribe without a job?
Sherron Lyons refusing peanut butter?

David Kirts declining a husband?
Professor Boynton without a grin?
Hoson McCreim in a hurry?



The ACCENT staff which writes, edit, and makes up the SOUTHERN ACCENT as pictured above.
From left to right: Mrs. Elaine Giddens, deputy sponsor; Otto Graves, editor-in-chief; Francis Andrews and Cecil Coffey, associate editors.

Prof. Dorth Gives Unusual Mix Exam

EAST ROBINSON

One could easily tell that examination was the order of the day at S. M. C. during the past week. Tired, swollen-eyed professors and students greeted each other with a little less "umpli" to that "Good Morning."

It seems that examinations call for two things: Last minute reviewing on the part of the students, and extra work in preparing tests on the part of the professors. Aware of these facts, Professor Dorth decided to give a little different type of examination to his voice class. It was short, taking only three minutes to complete.

First, of any answered when he called your name, you got one point for knowing who you were. Secondly, if you could sing the first song in the song book, another point was added to your score. The remaining 10 points were given to you if you could sing the song you found. We have a smart class and no member received less than two points.

Puch refers to a regular continuous vibration. You could easily tell whether or not your classmate was on the right pitch or not by counting the vibrations of his knees. Oh, don't take me wrong, we were not nervous or anything of that nature, although Mr. Withard did mention that he shook less on his wedding day.

George Ashlock was the last member of the class to take his examination. He sang, "Now the Day is Over."

Eld. Kundsén Talks On Work in Europe

Paul Kundsén, European worker, related his war experiences at the International Relations Club the evening of November 16.

A native of Denmark, he has been a teacher in denominational schools, evangelist, Swedish nationalist, manager, conference and European division treasurer, editor, and young people leader.

During the war he crossed the Atlantic several times and traveled through much of Europe, since fleeing before the Gestapo persecution in Denmark to neutral Sweden during the Nazi occupation. There he remained until the end of the war.

Jack Webb at a loss for words?
Joan Gracely growing taller every day?

Will Quafon Tea asleep at 10:05 every night?
Joe Gracely "sexactlyly homostating" someone?

Gretchen Hewitt without a daughter?
Bob Parker without a policeman's greeting?

Eld. Lundquist Reports Expansion

"It is comparatively easy to get bricks, lumber, and other construction materials which are made locally in Cuba; but iron and other materials of that kind which must be imported are hard to obtain," stated Elder H. B. Lundquist, president of the Antillian Union, reporting on the expansion program in the islands of the Caribbean Sea. Elder Lundquist visited Southern Missionary College on November 6 and 7 before attending the Autumn Conference of the Inter-American Division in Miami from November 12 to 22.

A special survey committee from the Central Conference is going to look over plans for a \$50,000 expansion program in the Antillian Union College located at Santa Clara, Cuba, in the near future. Elder Lundquist said also that they are in the middle of a large scale expansion program in the Haiti Training School. Professor Merle Moore, former principal of the Highland Academy, Fountain Valley, Tennessee, is the principal there. A woodworkshop shop has already been built, the principal's cottage is now being constructed, and an industrial building and a ladies' dormitory will be erected this year.

Elder and Mrs. Lundquist, with their younger daughter, Mary Lou, live in Havana. They also have two children who are now in the States—a daughter, Claire, who is a senior at Forest Lake Academy, in Mankato, Florida. This year, and a son, Gordon, who graduated last spring from the College of Medical Evangelists and is now interning in Genial, California.

Wood Shop Makes Window Frames For Daisy Church

Gothic window frames for the Daisy, Tennessee, Seventh-day Adventist church was one of the special orders by the College woodworkshop during the past few weeks, stated Mr. V. Connor, shop superintendent.

The wood shop recently completed chests and tables with which to furnish the rooms in the new addition to the men's dormitory. The window frames, door frames, and flooring for the addition also were made at the shop. Part of the chests and table were sent to Highland Academy.

Mr. Connor said also that a sample ironing board with an all metal base is being prepared.

Elder McGhee, Jerry Harvey, and William Shakespeare, all former students here at Southern Missionary College are attending Union College this year as seen in the Clock Tower. Success to you, boys, but we miss you.

Robert Hamm Heads Visual Aids Dept. To Supply South

A complete set of evangelistic symbols will be made available for the Southern evangelistic field by the visual aid department of SMC, now. The department, headed by Mr. Robert Hamm and under the supervision of Elder Banks and Elder Jensen, is now getting started, but because of its vast importance in the evangelistic field, it will soon be an important part of the college.

The symbols will be presented at the Evangelist Conference to be held at Asheville, North Carolina, in February, and the ministers who would like to have them will be able to place their order for them at that time. Elder Banks also plans to use these symbols in his class in Evangelism, giving his students a complete knowledge of how to use them and also how to make them if they're not available.

The charts will cover the symbols used in the conferences of Dan 9, Dan 3, The Millennium, 7300 days, Old and New Covenant, The Law of God compared to the Law of Moses, and many Sabbath illustrations.

Eventually Collegiate will supply these charts and symbols for the entire Southern Union Evangelistic district—most will also be produced here for the evangelists who would like it. Elder Banks made the following comment on the new department: "I am very happy that SMC is developing a department for visual aids. It is spending twelve years in evangelistic work both in the North and South, I think we are missing as well as hear it."

The department is now located in the basement of the clock tower, but it will be moved to new and permanent quarters as soon as they are ready.

He expects to use the talents of several of the students gifted in art for originality and design. He says of the department: "I expect it to be a great success because of the fine cooperation of all the other departments in the school."

Miss Hamman To Go To Ikiwa School

Miss Jane Hamman, from Monte Vista, Colorado, will leave for Africa as a missionary on February 13, 1947. Miss Hamman will finish the two-year normal course here this semester. She was formerly the matron at Forest Lake Academy and a grade-school teacher in North Carolina.

Miss Hamman will be director of girls in the Ikiwa training school, Tanganyika. East Africa. The school's grades are from one to six, and the girls attend the school are usually in their teens.

The call came through on June 9, 1946. It was the fulfillment of Miss Hamman's life ambition, for she said, "From early childhood my greatest desire has been to go to Africa as a missionary."

Whether this trip will be made by ship or plane is not certain yet. Miss Hamman has her passport and is ready to go either way. The trip by plane will take forty-eight hours computed to three weeks by ship. If she makes the trip by ship, Miss Hamman will travel with V. E. Robinson and family. The Robinsons are on furlough from Africa and will remain at the same time Miss Hamman leaves.

There are only two other white families at Ikiwa; however, there are several other training schools. Long Lake Victoria with white people in charge of them. Miss Hamman will have a home of her own located between the two white families there.

The climate is pleasant at the mission, comparable to Florida's winter weather, the year around. It is about five degrees from the equator, but its elevation of about 8,000 feet makes it agreeable climate. Ikiwa is isolated, the nearest city being 200 miles away.

Elder Scharfenberg Speaks on Need For Workers

Elder W. A. Scharfenberg, the new General Conference secretary and leader, spent yesterday during the chapel hour, November 13. He spoke in the interest of the Week of Sacrifice, reaching the need for Christian young people in a denominational work. Elder Scharfenberg said, "We need men with a deep love for the truth in their hearts. They must be large minded men. We need men of prayer and men of understanding — men who understand the days in which we live."

"We need men with a purpose," he continued, "men of zeal, men of hope — men who can see through these present clouds — men of faith — men who can reach and accomplish great things for the Lord — men of courage to lean on the Lord and know that he will never fail them, and we need men of sacrifice."

Elder Scharfenberg, addressed the Southern Methodist college students at their evening unit at Huntsville school. He appealed to every student and faculty member to take part in the week during the Week of Sacrifice.

Choir Plans Tours Through South

The choir plans for next spring at definitely in the making," stated Professor C. W. Dorch, director of the music department.

A planned trip to Birmingham and Atlanta and another to Louisville and Nashville were the result of a recent committee meeting called by President Wright to give study to "choir-touring."

An extended trip to Florida to the larger churches is a possibility, Mr. Dorch stated, but at present this plan is not definite.

The Crusaders' Quartet, all members of the choir, will make several trips to various churches in the states where the choir is unable to go. This type of promotional work is proving to be of great advantage to Southern Missionary College, Mr. Dorch said.

More Cornbread, Muffins Coming

More cornbread and muffins will appear on the cafeteria counter soon that a new 12-hat France oven has been installed in the college bakery, says Mr. Milton Connel, head baker at SMC.

A new transformer was hung in back of the bakery by Mr. G. B. Periman, maintenance engineer, assisted by Robert Swafford, E. R. Kasse, Leland Zollerger, and Harold Phillips in order to supply sufficient current to operate the new oven. The oven will consume 17,000 kilowatt of electricity per hour and will eliminate the duty week that attended the usage of the old oven oven.

(Continued from page 2)
to back Jack and Donna on the bank of the building. Ralph is studying the question whether Mary is taking a course — a grand combination for a pair of future missionaries.

At the north end of the hall, we first meet Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oakes. Warren, a returned veteran, is majoring in Bible. His wife leads the college Bible service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May are new students at SMC. They came here last spring from Los Angeles, California, where Mrs. May was one of the supervisors in the Queen of Angels Hospitals. Incidentally they are the proud parents of pretty little Linda Mae. Mr. May's younger, returned veteran, is majoring in business.

I'm sure everyone is already acquainted with J. B. and Geneva Kader, former students of Keene. Even though they are newcomers, J. B. has been recognized as a capable philosopher. The many circles of students which have appeared in the ACCENT can be talked up to his credit.

After an absence of two years, Bill and Ruth Hancock have returned to Colledge. Bill is majoring in theology, while the other half of the Hancock duo is a future English teacher.

Dr. J. C. Jacques Tells How Robes Saved His Life

Garbed in native Constock costume, Dr. J. C. Jacques, from the College of Medical Evangelists, told the students at a noon worship, November 11, how his different robes saved his life in an escape from the religious persecution of his communist Russia.

While traveling across Siberia on a train heading for the Mandchuria border after escaping from his prison, Dr. Jacques' ticket ran out and he could proceed no longer without ticket or passport. In order to pass, he and his sympathizer officer dressed him in an army shoe, bound up his arm as if wounded, and put him on a troop train for wounded soldiers heading east. Because of his supposed condition, Dr. Jacques was not required to show papers.

Drawing a lesson from his lecture, Dr. Jacques urged all the students be protected by the robe of Christ's righteousness.

Dr. Jacques also spoke at chapel, November 21, and at men's worship, November 20.

Residents of Cal-at-lina are contacted over the mispronunciation of their native state. They listen to Collegial-dilettos; they are not from Calista.

The stove was purchased on a five-year plan by which a new stove is received for the old one each year, free of charge except for the freight charges.

Before purchasing the new refrigerator the home economics department shared its refrigerator with the Health Service.

In a recent board meeting, the College board voted to install new sewing machines on the sewing room.

There are 50 students enrolled in classes in nutrition, dress designing and construction.

In the household economics, stated Miss Lou Hiler, instructor in home economics.

A new class for boys will be given in the second semester. Approximately 30 boys are interested in enrolling in this course. It will be a 3-hour course with three one-hour lectures and one 3-hour laboratory work.

Speech Classes Form Panels

How can students save satisfaction? How can they? What factors determine a person's good and bad manner? What are the causes of and the solution to the problem of presence at SMC? What type of student association would be suitable for SMC? What are the minimum essentials of dining room etiquette? What are the necessary factors for a physical education program for SMC? These were some of the subjects aired at the fundations talk of speech discussion groups which took the place of their first period examinations.

From the three sections of the class taught by Miss Elvaine Goldings, one group averaging five members each were organized. Chairman of these groups were Ben Wheeler, Jack Cray, Harold Phillips, Robert Chalm, Raymond Nixford, Kay Berber, Buddy Braw, Donald Cook, and James Daily.

Most of the discussions were carried on in a lively manner. Miss Goldings reported, in preparing for the discussion, the students learned the procedure by which to approach a solution based on facts and probabilities without relation to prejudice. They found that "his" and "my" are not in the vocabulary of each group.

Results of the work done will be felt by the complete student personnel. In preparing for the discussion, the students learned the procedure by which to approach a solution based on facts and probabilities without relation to prejudice. They found that "his" and "my" are not in the vocabulary of each group.

In general, Miss Goldings stated, hopefully, speech students will be able to recognize propaganda and be able to engage in a discussion impartially, refusing to be swayed by prejudice or pressure.

Elder Aitken Tells Of Europe Tour

The national German church planned to liquidate the Seventh Day Adventists' Elder J. A. Aitken, M. V. director in the Southern European division, reported from authoritative sources a recent worship session in the tabernacle on Sunday night, November 17. Color pictures, moving and still, were also shown depicting the conditions of our work in the bombed-out cities in Germany and the work being carried on.

"Our workers in Germany had to obtain permission each week to conduct services the following week," Aitken testified. "One German official stated that the Adventists were past lawless Ministers lost their lives and their wives were sent to their wives in little ones."

Europe is in the throes of disaster. It is almost impossible to do anything to assist friends in the enemy nation.

In spite of the difficulties, Aitken, in several truck loads of food and clothing to the brethren in Europe.

The pictures shown by Elder Aitken depicted the conditions of our churches and the cities of Berlin and Frankfurt. They also showed our work in Switzerland, which was not touched by the war.

The motorcycle accident with Frank Newland on the left and Don Plummer on the right with Don DeBarty in the center are shown carrying the wreath to the grave of Private Glenn Dickerson during the Armistice Day program.

Glenn Dickerson, U. S. Infantry and Private Marshall for the Collegiate Veterans placed the wreath on Pvt. Dickerson's grave while tears were being played. Private Marshall, Dickerson was accompanied by Collegial-dilettos except composed of Dan Flenore and Frank Newland, both of the United States Navy. M. V. DeBarty and E. S. Army Medical Corps duty during an Armistice Day program held at Southern Missionary College the evening of November, 1936.

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Glenn Dickerson Grave Decorated Armistice Day

A wreath, in memorandum to all those who died during the war, was placed on the grave of Private Glenn Dickerson, U. S. Army Medical Corps duty during an Armistice Day program held at Southern Missionary College the evening of November, 1936.

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Students Join Two Faculty Committees

It was recently voted to include students as regular members of the Student Personnel and Student Activities and other committees which deal directly with student problems.

In electing members to fill these important positions representatives will be chosen from the three groups: those living in the two dormitories, and the trailer camp and community.

With so many mature young men and women now enrolled in the college, it is felt that this is a wise move which will promote understanding and good will between faculty and students.

Education Week Begins With Talk By Dr. Coulette

"Education for the atomic age" was the topic of the speech presented by Dr. H. Coulette, Director of the Physics section of the Institute of the search Institute for the University of Missouri at a Chapel Monday, November 18.

Dr. Coulette submitted three questions for consideration: 1. What is education in the atomic age? 2. How does the education for the atomic age differ in its fundamentals from that required for pre-atomic age? 3. How does the education for the atomic age differ in its fundamentals from that required for pre-atomic age?

In his definition of education, Dr. Coulette said, "Education in a broad sense, includes all that disciplines and cultivates the understanding, corrects the temper, cultivates the taste, and forms the manners and habits."

We are just entering the period of the atomic age. This age differs from the immediate past only in that another door to the scientific solution of the mystery of the physical world has been disclosed, Dr. Coulette stated.

"It should be the aim of all educators to inculcate in the minds of all students those principles of human conduct which are the basis of 'right and good,'" Dr. Coulette explained. "The primary effort of our teachers should be to develop in students which govern the relationship of men as stated by Jesus 2000 years ago."

The speech was given in conjunction with the National Education week at Southern Missionary College in celebration of a week later.

Dr. Coulette is a native of Alabama. He received his education in Birmingham Southern College and did his graduate study in Columbia University, New York. He has a Doctor's degree in Physics.

Language Club Elects Officers

The Modern Language club held its first meeting in the College chapel on Thursday night, November 14.

For the purpose of electing officers for the first semester of the school year, Carroll Huddle from the French class was chosen president. Mrs. Ruth Hancock, representative of the French group, and Harold Dr. Entz, representative of the German club, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mrs. Coulette, a native from Cuba, was elected secretary with C. T. Young and Phillip as associates. Irving Swanson is treasurer and Amalia Heubner, associate. As faculty adviser, the club chose Mrs. Mary H. Wood as head of the modern language department.

Doctor John A. Entz Visits College and Doctor Subrie

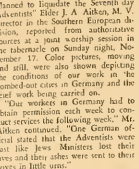
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Entz, from Silver Spring, Md., visited the college on Tuesday. Dr. Entz is president emeritus of the state teachers' college, visited Dr. Amos L. Subrie and returned to Florida on Wednesday.

According to Dr. Subrie, he and Dr. Entz have been friends since their first interest in SMC was aroused by reading the "SOUTHERN ACCENT" for the past year, hence his stopover at the Southern Trip.

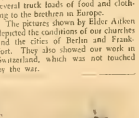
Dr. Entz expressed pleasure in meeting President K. A. Wright, with whom he met in Gainesville, Fla., where Dr. Entz served as principal of the public high school between 1936 and 1938. It was found that they have many mutual acquaintances.

After attending chapel on November 18, Dr. Entz commented on the "good appearance, democratic, and friendly spirit of the college staff body."

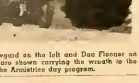
Grading freshmen composition papers proved to be an education in itself for some. Although different from Webster's, the following definition for "week" is for the "week," "to make up a week" as the "wagon wheels," and "to make up a week" as the "wagon wheels," and "to make up a week" as the "wagon wheels."



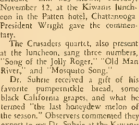
The motorcycle accident with Frank Newland on the left and Don Plummer on the right with Don DeBarty in the center are shown carrying the wreath to the grave of Private Glenn Dickerson during the Armistice Day program.



Glenn Dickerson, U. S. Infantry and Private Marshall for the Collegiate Veterans placed the wreath on Pvt. Dickerson's grave while tears were being played. Private Marshall, Dickerson was accompanied by Collegial-dilettos except composed of Dan Flenore and Frank Newland, both of the United States Navy. M. V. DeBarty and E. S. Army Medical Corps duty during an Armistice Day program held at Southern Missionary College the evening of November, 1936.



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SOUTHERN COLLEGE AGENT

Edgar C. Raibe Lectures On Alaska; Shows Slides

Edgar C. Raibe, "the world's best speaker on Alaska," entertained the students of Southern Missionary College on Monday night, November 23, in an account of his experiences in that wildland.

Following his lecture with the aid of a wonderful color, Mr. Raibe took the audience on a tour through "the wonderful of the world."

From his 150 colored views of Alaska's totem poles, Eskimo people and animals, Mr. Raibe showed how he and his dog had traveled 300 miles above the arctic snowed patches of the mid-west. It was in this area, he said, that the baseball game began at midnight and lasted until noon. If a player made a put-out, he was removed and another player could "do his own thing." The final score of the game was 10-0.

Mr. Raibe traveled through Alaska for 33 years, ten of which he spent in the military department, visiting every town and village in Alaska. He packed an outfit over the famous "Trail of Pines" in 1897, during the campaign to the Klondike.

Organ Moves Across Chapel

Students returning to chapel after Thanksgiving holidays found the organ on the right side of the platform instead of the left. Mr. C. W. Dutch, SMC music department director, announced the change as a permanent one, and the piano will be placed where the organ was on an elevated section of the floor.

This change will facilitate better discussion to both pianist and organist for public and choral conducting. stated Mr. Dutch. The trend in the position of the piano will bring it the one giving the music appreciation. His book will not be to the audience as before, and he will be able to talk to his class.

"Campus Favorites" Compiled By Cookery Class

"Campus Favorites," a recipe book compiled by the foods and cookery classes of 1945-46, under the sponsorship of Miss Lois Heiser, head of the home economics department, is in the process of being printed.

Recipes were collected from faculty members, faculty members' wives, and members of the families. A special feature of the book will be the section entitled, "Recipes From Other Countries," which is expected that release will be made before the Christmas holidays.

Sacrifice Week Offering Reaches 1770 Dollars

Week of Sacrifice cash offering received to date is \$1,770.01, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Marie Nichols. Outstanding pledges are still due and will raise the total amount when they are received, she said.

Coal Shortage Will Not Affect Collegedale Heat

Collegedale's coal situation can be described today as "better than average," but according to Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager, the supply of coal now in stock is dwindling after three days of below freezing temperatures; however, the coal on hand will probably last for another month or two.

Mr. Fleming stated that he does not think the coal strike is going to affect the Collegedale community very much. He further disclosed that a source of coal is to be found in a mine at Bryson, Tenn., owned by a man who is a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church and a friend of Southern Missionary College. If necessary, he will have this lump coal hauled to the college by truck twice a week and will be ground up and used for stoker coal.

We have received so far this year eleven carloads of coal, and nine more are due by June; however, this latter amount is being tied up by the coal strike.

Mr. Fleming's opinion seems to lead us to state that, if necessary, the students in the Collegedale area who do not have money to use to heat their buildings.

SMC-ites Shiver As Cold Wave Hits Collegedale

December's key blow put a quick end to Thanksgiving's balmy weather and sent Collegedale thermometers skidding to the cellar Monday, December 2, with an official reading of 23 degrees, recorded by the Chattanooga weather bureau.

By far the lowest temperature recorded yet this winter, the cold wave struck on the heels of some of the most beautiful Thanksgiving weather ever experienced here. November weather had been unusually mild, but reserved its best for the recent holidays. Saturday's clear skies and springlike atmosphere allowed a high reading of 70 degrees, the highest thermometer reading in twelve years for November 30. By Tuesday morning the mercury had plunged forty-seven degrees, managing to halt at the 23 degree mark.

Most of the action shivered along with the South. Sunday (December 1) night's coldest city (Birmingham) braved weather 17 degrees below. In New England, the temperatures held firm around zero. Florida students will be glad to learn that little damage is expected in Florida, where temperatures of 37-67 were forecast.

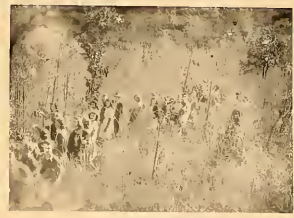
In Collegedale, earmuffs were spotted for the first time this year. Red jackets, overcoats, scarves, and gloves also appeared on the scene, all of which tend to lend to the growing holiday spirit.

Announcing

The Senior Class of 1947 met at 9:30 a. m. on December 5 and elected the following officers:

President - - - - - Milton Coon
 Vice President - - - - - Alice Greig
 Secretary - - - - - Alice Perkins
 Treasurer - - - - - Faye Haskler
 Pastor - - - - - Max Riehm
 Sponsor - - - - - Professor Stevens

Collegedale Becomes Vacationland For Sixty Stranded Students



A group of students poses at the summit of White Oak ridge during the annual Thanksgiving day hike.

There were approximately 60 students left at SMC over the Thanksgiving holidays, but according to all reports they enjoyed the vacation which was highlighted by a hike, dinner and evening program on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. D. C. Laidington and Mr. C. W. Dutch led the students in a hike to White Oak ridge. The group gathered and was soon hiking through the woods in back of the campus.

Climbing was difficult for the girls whose legs were scratched by thorns and bushes, but the group soon reached the summit of White Oak ridge.

Worth Lovelace provided a fine side-show by climbing a tree to a precarious height; he said he was trying to get a good picture of the hikers.

On the return trip, an unperished was made of the new Maasland Cottage which is nearing completion. A rapid disappearance of the Thanksgiving dinner was a mute testimony that everyone had enjoyed the hike.

Two heaping baskets of food and two large boxes of clothing were donated to the Missionary Volunteer society on Sabbath afternoon, November 23, in response to a call for food and clothing for the poor in the community around Collegedale. These gifts were distributed to the Sunshine band on Thanksgiving day.

The M. V. meeting under the leadership of Mildred Bullock, was the subject of Thanksgiving.

"Thankfulness for Christian Parents and Christian Education" was a talk given by Eret Tauson and Ruth Schneider, followed with a poem entitled "The Twilight of Thanksgiving."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Just sang "All I Need is Jesus" following a talk by Mary Jo Young.

After a program by Mary Lynn Coulson, a veteran, Lloyd Pleasants, who accepted this truth while in the army, told how he became a Seventh-day Adventist. In closing he said, "I thank the Lord for leading me into this truth and for His wonderful blessings to me."

The closing song, "Thanks be to the Father who through the Spirit, left everyone in a spirit of thankfulness."

Veterans See Combat Films

Motion pictures depicting action on both the European and Pacific theaters, were shown to the Collegedale Veterans and their guests at a program held in the College chapel on Thursday, November 21.

The first pictures were some action shots showing the co-operation between the Royal Australian Air Force and the United States Army Air Forces during the battle of the Bunaek Sea, in which the two air forces sank 21 enemy ships and killed 15,000 enemy troops in one day.

Combat shots taken in the European theater of operations recalled the battle for Cologne, Leblanc, the Balge, the Remagen bridge, Hurtgen forest, crossing the Rhine, airborne troops in action, and the signing of the surrender, to both Field Marshal Montgomery and General of the Army Eisenhower.

Action in the Pacific included the battle for Iwo Jima and Iwo Shima, establishing beachheads, the unopposed occupation of Japan, and the signing of the surrender document in Tokyo Bay aboard the battleship Missouri by the Japanese Imperial Delegation, General MacArthur, and other allied dignitaries.

Students to Meet With Faculty

The student personnel committee of Southern Missionary College is now completely organized with membership as follows: Faculty members (by appointment of president); Mr. Ambrose Salter, chairman; Mr. L. G. Stevens, Mr. H. F. Lewis, Miss Elna Parfitt, Mr. D. C. Laidington, Miss Ruby E. Lee, Mr. W. D. Duke, Mr. L. M. Gritz, Mrs. Betty Harter, and Mr. H. A. Miller. Student members (two elected from the Disciplinary, Religious and Marital Councils respectively): Carol Ross, Mildred Bullock, Jack Duckins, Ford Cavansong, Miss Max Ritchie, and Mr. Herbert Ferrier.

This committee, which may be regarded as the general welfare committee of the college, will hold its first meeting December 15.

Elder Jensen Reviews Past; Warns of Future

In retrospect, Elder F. B. Jensen, pastor of the Collegedale Church, reviewed the past year during his sermon on Thanksgiving Sunday, November 30.

A little over a year ago, Berlin was a raging inferno, a symbol of the rising fury of the man who loved liberty. Across the miles in the Pacific, four Japanese battleships reared on the bottom of the ocean, symbolic, Elder Jensen said, of the turning point on the earth's history.

God has given to this world a last chance; the pastor reminded the congregation of students and parents assembled. "Between the Thanksgiving Day and next, there will be a battle raging between those who love God and those who love Him."

Elder Jensen ended his sermon with this challenge: "During the 12 months ahead, we should be a long way on the road of our last—our last chance to make the message of the third angel known in the world."

Pictures Are Taken For '47 Annual

Collegedale-ites donned their best hats and jackets this week and posed prettily for the camera man stationed in the parlor of Maude Jones hall. The reason — Southern Missionary College's 1947 school Annual, will feature individual portraits of each student in the book this year.

The observation that collegians like having their pictures taken can be made from the fact that 172 posed through the line the first day and a half. Appointments have been made for all students at five-minute intervals, and work is scheduled to be completed Monday, December 9.

Bryan Allan Studios in Tampa, Florida, have been contracted for portrait work on the Annual, and representatives from the firm have set up two photographic studios in the girls' parlor, employing four large Kleig lights.

FUTURE EVENTS

- December 7 Elder C. H. Laidt speaks at eleven o'clock church service.
- 8 ACCENT program—losing side exercises, losing side of campus.
- 9 Elder B. F. Wagner, Union Publishing Society, speaks in chapel.
- 11 Educational secretaries of Southern Union College.
- 12 Christmas party—Boys' Club.
- 13 Candidates "The Coming King"—C. W. Dutch, director, 8:00 p. m.
- 14 Elder B. E. Crawford, circulation manager of "Dear Times," speaks at church service.
- 14 Open night.
- 18 Christmas vacation begins.

The Southern Accent

Editor — — — — — Ota Gandy
Assistant Editor — — — — — FRANCES ANDREWS, CECL COFFEY
Photographer — — — — — J. B. KINER
Revisor — — — — —
 George Ashlock, Leo Brown, Elmer Black, Martha Cooper, Nuba Coffey, Gillian Connor, David Krebs, Jack Danall, Robert Daniels, Gwendolyn Derwin, Sanford Graves, Paul Hayes, James Jacobs, Eliza Lacey, Lucia Lee, Fernon Ferguson, Harold Phillips, Richard Rimmer, Max Ruloff, I. B. Walsh, Don Carter
Business Manager — — — — —
Printer — — — — — ELMER GIBBENS

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Why Teach??

In answering this important inquiry, there are four main factors that we might use to guide us in this brief discussion and perhaps the "why" of our investigation can be transformed into an affirmative "of course." The following points will serve as hands for us that we might draw back the curtain of skepticism and doubt, and see Education just as it is—in its true light.

1. From the inspired pen come the words that the work of education "is the great... ever committed to human beings" and that it is counted as of great importance by God.
 2. In the work of teaching we are molding characters for eternity.
 3. Education existed in Eden, was begun by our first parents, and will continue in its highest sense, among the redeemed in the New Jerusalem.
 4. Christ is our example and He was and still is the great Master Teacher.
- "The nicest work ever committed to man." This has to do with the secular phase of the question. Education is a nice work for man, and why? Because it is dealing with the higher element in man's nature—the intellect. And it is from the heart and the mind that we have flowing the springs of human behavior and conduct. It is dealing with the delicate mechanism of the brain—and to see the powers develop in each individual student will bring joy to the teacher that is unknown by any of another profession. Solomon you remember, was told by the Lord that he might have whatever he desired. His noble choice was Wisdom. What or who is the source of wisdom? God is the spring or source of all true Wisdom, to be sure! Not the means by which we as human beings secure that knowledge is through the system of education.

To my mind the lost consideration in our discussion has almost the highest appeal, the greatest attraction. In teaching the children and youth, we follow Christ for he taught the multitudes almost constantly. All His work of healing and preaching had its root in teaching man the way of life. As He taught of the Father and His love, we must in all our teaching make God and the Son—Jesus Christ—the central theme. Without this we have no true teaching. Many professions have some AS A RESULT OF SIN but the work of education was a natural part of life ever before the entrance of sin. How can we more closely connect ourselves with the Master Teacher than to engage in the very work that he spent so much of his time doing.

Trivial, whenever you are, if your joy in life is still a big question mark and you cannot share that joy, you can fill in the Lord's reward, my answer can only be, "Connect yourself with the great Master Teacher" and "OF COURSE" choose the teaching profession." I. M. Gibb

Let Us Be Thankful

Thanksgiving! It is with a feeling not unlike nostalgia that I regard our traditional Thanksgiving holiday. My mind wanders back to the time when I was just a kid in church school. If we were taking the silver oil churning gun wipers to make silver knee buckles, and cutting all the bundles from mother's brooms to make play guns. As yet, those were the days, but Thanksgiving goes on even though these other things have disappeared into the past.

There are a hundred things that each one of us could think of that are thankful for. We do not need to enumerate these things, but the most important thing is to be thankful! In the rush of life we are apt to take these things for granted but how about stopping every now and then just to be thankful.

Dots . . . & --- Dashes GIMMEVEY DERWIN

Each day we so hastily traverse the campus between the Ad building, the store, and the dairy, that sometimes I'm afraid we forget the beauty of the scene we make these short journeys so comfortably. No, I haven't been spending my leisure time in admiring my own local railroads, or rockaways. I'm referring to that portion of the human eye known as shoes.

In my opinion, shoes are one of man's best friends. Not only are they extremely useful, but very often they are ornamental. Ornamental on the shoe-rack, and ornamental in the shoe-rack, hanging on the closet door. Some shoes elegantly dress the floor under a bed. Eye-slippers and slides.

It is very interesting, also, to note the colors of shoes. Violet and Velma Stewart like blue and brown saddle outfits. I don't know which girl likes white color, though, because they had on one of each the other day when they were out walking.

Lucia Oulton likes white for skating shoes. After participating in this excursion for a while in the gym one night, Lucia, who is a Rider 'R and wanted to join in some games she and didn't have her oaks shoes with her, so she had to play her skating shoes.

When it comes to occasions, in particular, they were hard to keep track, but the girls liked to "agree. LaVerne (Remox) Prefler, "Almost anything in G. K. as far as girl's shoes go, but have you seen these things. Rita has now?" Eliza Tomlin is sporting a pair of shoes, Chinese style. They are red with gold trim, and have a long string. Roma isn't too complimentary when he refers to them, because he surely hates those "Chinese pants."

Milton Connell, however, says that necessity is the mother of invention, so he has invented the idea that if you would have money to get that expensive substitute you need for going home Christmas, just get in touch with some of the boys, and perhaps their shoes can serve that purpose too.

And speaking of sizes, that reminds me of the night when Elmer B. Stewart (Violet, Velma and Ervin's dad) was on the Thanksgiving hike. He wears a size 7 shoe, but the mascot boots he could find were those Ervin brought back from the South Pacific. Some Japanese soldier used to have boots, size 5. "On the hike," the girls said, "we stumbled over Dal's leg boots about as much as he did." But Mildred Bullock has the best solution for picking out the right size. Her size is 4 1/2, but 5 1/2 felt so much better she always goes 3/2's.

Ultra-Modern Ads Are Designed By Comp. Class

I. B. WALKER
 Ads for the Annual this year will be unique and ultra-modern, according to previews Scotch-taped to the walls of room 363.

The freshman composition class was asked to bring in original ideas for ads that might be used in support of the Annual. Results proved that the younger generation is not blind to advertising methods, and publicly enjoys them.

Some of the most picturesque were original drawings (whistle, whistle!) by Opal Hayes and Eliza Tomlin (eminently advertising people) and gorgeous views. Others used pictures clipped from magazines to illustrate an original idea.

Everything was advertised from Daz, the soap that does everything. "Mad Mad Mad" food, the food that will substitute for anything.

Ads for SMC were most numerous right for the College itself, two for the College Dairy, one for the College store, one for the College press, and one for the Collegiate bakery.

Trailer Type Through The Pains

ELMER BLACK
 It was a dark and dreary camp that greeted us as we finally pulled up on top of this hill and back to duty again. The Turkey Store was over, and all we had left was memories of Mount Thanksgiving dinner... as we braced ourselves for three more grinding weeks before the Christmas holidays. It is always a relief to be at home but Oh... that rock back! Even old man Winter had stepped in to play his part in making life so miserable for us that day's days were done, and that we had to face a few cold facts.

No, that isn't a new name that you see on the lower end of the camp. If that new wash-house that we have been looking forward to I believe it is the best looking structure on this hill. It has a strong concrete foundation, a brick chimney, a good frame, and a single roof. You may have to look twice to see it as it stands in the same battle-scarred gray at the rest of the dwellings. (Seems as if the Navy added this influence to the color of things). Although it is only 12x16 it will be large enough for four washers. It resembles a solution to the problem of shortage and so we have it finished. I believe I'll move in it, and then denote my trailer for a wash-house.

Dove E. Lantz is now experiencing life as a bachelor again and wife and two children are spending a few weeks in Condit's Missions. We understood that Dove was a cook in the Army so it will just routine duty with him... anyway welcome to our new camp... we are needed a good cook.

A trio of desperats "Cliff Swedell" were Harry Nelson, Robert Chalm, and David Wagner. They wanted until they could get spell to get more trailers. One "wore" foreverly, while one is not in vain we'll have a nice long winter yet.

Walter Schab recently reported his highestatory grade in the history of all his history. Keep it up Walter and you'll make history some day.

Ernest Morgan, just to be different, has walked out a private road that leads right up to his front door.

Normal Bldg. Empty During Holidays

The Thanksgiving holidays have just passed—and everyone had a wonderful time! Along with the numerous things that I was thankful for, the two extra days out of school were greatly appreciated. Most of the students went away but those who stayed had no time for anything for a normal program was planned for each day.

Nothing can be more fun than a picnic! John and Jetta Wilson, with the group of their friends, went to Oak Mountain for such an occasion. Can one imagine anything better than a sunny Thanksgiving day on Lookout Mountain with your favorite friends and a delicious picnic dinner? It surely must have been a perfect day.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oakes went to Andrews, South Carolina, to visit her family. While there, they went to Charleston also. Even though the trip was punctuated by two flat tires they had a lovely time.

Jack and Oona just went to Oliver Springs, Tennessee, where Donna's parents live. It was a most enjoyable according to their version of the story. On Friday they went to Crowsville to see the new place for folks who purchased. For them it was real fun on the farm.

The Knoxville area attracts more than the Madison of the Nashville group. J. B. and Geneva Kinners enjoyed the vacation visiting his brothers at Oak Lake.

Atlanta still holds a charm for Bill and Ruth Hancock. Incidentally, they visited former students at SMC, Alan

I'm thankful to a certain extent in writing this column because I was not here during the Thanksgiving vacation; however, I've heard some interesting stories of the occupants of South Hill concerning the activities that went on. (Some of them were quite interesting, to say the least.) If everyone who remained at Collegedale had as good a time as those of us who went home, I'm sure an enjoyable time had by all.

John Morgan reports that upon returning to his domicile after the holidays it seemed that all the fellows who remained here and slept and ate in his room. Everyone here looked, all that could be seen were milk bottles—and crumbs. Your room must make a good dining hall, Johnny!

I understand that Garland Peterson wanted the "Society Handbook" (Call the Dean's office) and will supply you with one. Pete?

I heard that Dean Lesse didn't go so bad at keeping track of the young men in the absence of his assistant. I've often wondered how he would do without any help, but I'm convinced he can handle the situation all right. I can supply proof of his competence if so desired.

The dormitory could run smoothly if someone didn't have a big head. I know that Dean Lesse did not just help himself. Bill Strickland, that he did his share in directing the show, and "Pop" Bile, to whom I understand you worked up a bill of lading terms!

We're finding it hard to walk down to good study program here at South Hill. It Christmas vacation is just over and the corner, could?

Exchange

BETTY CANTON
 Lois Engstrom, a former member of SMC is attending La Sierra College this year and we notice in the "College News" editor of the "College Connection," their school paper, that she is now "Bing." We miss you so, baby, here—*College Connection*—and the girls from South Hill, and the girls from Miss Patti L. Hill, president of the young women's group, who is also in the language instructor, from the Nebraska State Teachers' Association which met in Lincoln in November.

A bulletin from the Associated College League Press reveals that the new campus of the University of Cincinnati received an All-American Honor Rating (The highest possible rating) from the Newspaper Editors' Service of the A. C. P., a service which tended to hundreds of colleges throughout university newspapers and college weeklies.

\$40,000 more has been approved to be used in new improvements and the campus of University of Cincinnati will include six new colleges and a half-million new equipment for the most modern program for the last day of new microscopes for the biology department, new typewriters for the business department, and many other new additions.—Cliff Walker

and Thesis Bug. In summarizing they say the happiest moment was the eating of the hamburgers for their favorite food.

Even though the time was blessed with new decorations, they had no more joy than the ones who remained on the campus.

(Continued on page 3)

Can You Imagine

Miss Cuddings saying "am!"
 (She did.)
 Mrs. Rutchie wearing a red sweater with striped pants?
 Mary Lynn Coolan enjoying a bubble bath?
 Phyllis Marsh not calling everyone back?
 Mr. Lowder not ready to lead a singing band?
 Genevieve Deeren failing to speak smoothly?
 Martha Cooper without a southern accent?
 George Ashlock getting shy?
 Myron McCumber not working at work in the mess hall?
 Ed Jones with a serious thought?
 Mr. Fleming riding a motorcycle?
 Doc Greig without a "large" voice?
 Sam Dorsett calm when excited?
 Irlene Knight staying in her room as she should?
 Miriam Hendelright not getting a check?
 Len Gordon being as quiet as a shy kitten?
 John Tammion ironing a white shirt without scorching it?
 Gene Rogers not bumping for someone to eat?
 Gene Greuling being like these days?
 Russ falling the first nose?
 Sam Hicks saying "Yes" without an abundance at the end?
 Sam Chapman, during early work hours, discovering she has a hair in her hair, jerking them out quickly, and gleaning fearfully from her section.
 A newly Nevada furnishing spoons one by one?
 Will he be cooking it longer?
 The students Bullock-bouncing about her room.
 Miss Duke looking pleased with a smile as she strokes his new hair.
 Mr. David.
 A watchdog operator off duty, wearing a phone.
 "Number please?"
 "After the end of the line: nothing coming."
 Doc Lee looking distressed as reports cards are being passed out.

Craft Club Gives M. V. Honors

M. V. Vocational Honors are given for the work done in the Crafts Club which Ralston Hooper was recently elected president and Harold Keplinger secretary-treasurer.
 At present, there are 14 student members of the club who meet on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5. The members of the faculty that have joined the club meet on Thursday nights.
 Mr. Gerald Boynton, club sponsor, says that the faculty members are spending their time making Christmas presents and articles of furniture such as lamps and chest of drawers.
 The student members are working with plastics and doing leather work and little sewing.
 Mr. Boynton said also that the Crafts club has equipment for doing any kind of plastic, wood, or metal work, instruments to do drafting of all kinds.
 Most of the equipment belongs to the Industrial Arts Laboratory, where the club meets.

Musie Department Acquires Records For Library

Because the playing of phonograph records is an effective method of teaching, Mr. H. A. Miller, associate music director, has been recommended to build up a library of recordings.
 Included in the collection are 31 symphonies, 14 by 18 composers. A Columbia History of Music set proves valuable in teaching, also, Mr. Miller states.
 Records have been placed for about \$500 dollar's worth of new books for the library. These have been chosen from the list recommended by the National Association of Schools of Music.
 The college community women's club has organized a method of becoming better acquainted with the various musicians. Each month they gather for a music written by a composer who was born in that month. Mr. Miller gave the program for the month of November.



Mr. Gerald Boynton, above, instructs a student in a lesson in mechanical drawing in the new Industrial Arts laboratory at SMC.

Cafeteria Employs 32 Workers; Serves 1000 Meals Daily

DONALD CARRIER
 Most popular place on the campus of Southern Missionary College is the cafeteria in Maude Jones hall. This is where old friends meet and new acquaintances are made. This is the place new students locate first upon their arrival. Here empty stomachs are filled with wholesome and healthful food.
 To render efficient service, it requires approximately 17 hours of work and 32 student workers, according to Mrs. J. R. Conger, director of the cafeteria.
 On an average of 550 students eat dinner in the cafeteria each day, and approximately 1,000 meals are consumed daily, Mrs. Conger estimated.
 Following is part of a recent dinner menu and the quantity served:
 Garbanzo soup, 25 gallons
 Breaded tomatoes and cheese, 48 quarts
 Battered cabbage, 100 pounds
 Canned beans, 165 gallons
 Bread, 60 loaves
 Milk, 20 cans.
 Students who work in the kitchen and help prepare meals are: Milton Connell, baker, LeVern Pfeifer, Betty Lane, Dorothy Stillwell, Jane Fiercer, Barbara Jacobs, Mrs. Elida Hawkins, Midge Cravack, Carolyn Harkman, Joyce Guggens, Margaret Davidson, Belinda Edgemon, Reva Davis, Evelyn Crawford, Mrs. Futch, and Mrs. Davis.
 The girls responsible for serving the food are Lillian Stillwell, Jean Quarles and Mildred Berger. Ice cream servers are Noel Guggens and Charles Dickerson.
 Keeping close check on the amount of food eaten and by whom are Don Bradley and Carol Burns.
 It falls to the lot of Bill Jones, Bob Mohler, Roy Morgan, Joyce and Joyce Marie, Lou Gentry, Fay Lee, Corinne Graham, and Violet Ritchie to stack dishes and carry them to the kitchen where Claude McDowell, Rose Marie Stumard, and Esther Powers watch for succeeding meals.

New Broom Shop To Have Steam, Air Conditioning

Steam heat and air conditioning will be two of the main factors to induce students to work in the new concrete broom shop, which will be erected in the near future, stated Mr. Merle Connel, shop manager.
 Of the 16 workers who turn out 75 dozen brooms per day, only five are students. There will be openings for approximately 20 more student workers in the new shop.
 About 50 per cent of the production is sold to wholesalers in Chattanooga, Mr. Connell said, while Mr. James Hickman distributes the remaining 50 per cent to retailers in the surrounding states.
 After the shop is started, the first step in the process of making brooms is to dye the corn. Then it is sorted according to quality and color. When the sorting is completed, the corn is sent to the winders where it is tied to the handles. The last step is stretching and trimming the brooms.
 Mr. Connell said that the handles come from the McMillan Company, McMinnville, Tennessee. He estimated that the present supply of corn will last until next July. The corn comes from Texas, Illinois, and Colorado.
 Student workers employed in the broom shop are Vann Cochran, Kenneth Beck, Lawrence Scales, Duane Swanson.

Westfield Chosen President By Sigma Gamma Alpha

James Lou Westfield was elected president of the Sigma Gamma Alpha secretarial club by the nominating committee which convened Thursday, November 14.
 The other officers of the Secretarial club of SMC are as follows: Vice-president, Betty Boutonney; Secretary, Edna Earle Stewart; Treasurer, Louise Clary; Publicity Secretary, Nannette Clary.
 The club is composed of those who are studying to become secretaries or stenographers and its aim is to better acquaint these students with their duties and qualifications in their chosen professions.
 A bonfire club meeting of the Secretarial club held on Saturday night, November 30, the bonfire being built in the newly dug basement of Miss Theresa Brinkman's home-to-be.
 James Lou Westfield, president of the secretarial club, and her helpers served hot cocoa, sandwiches, fruit and many other tempting plans for a Christmas party were announced. Songs were sung to complete the club meeting. An estimated 30 to 35 persons were present.

Students Polled On Personal Thanksgiving

The question is asked, "What are you most thankful for?"
 Betty Kuder, Florida—I'm most thankful for Christmas parties, because they first introduced to me the love of Christ and gave me the desire to serve for Him. I'm thankful also that I can be here at this Christian school preparing for service and be ready when He calls.
 Norma Moore, Florida—I'm thankful for everything. That includes a lot, and that also means everybody.
 Charles Stewart, Tennessee—I am most thankful that I am in a Christian school and that the Lord has shown me the right way to live.
 Mr. J. A. Tucker, head of the Agricultural department—One of the things I am most thankful for is that I am at SMC. I am thankful particularly for the type of work that I am doing.
 Paul Hayes, Florida—The thing I am most thankful for is the fact that I have the privilege of obtaining a Christian education. I am thankful also for a knowledge of this Truth and that I can prepare myself to give it to others.
 Shirley Walter, North Carolina—I am most thankful for a Christian education and, secondly, and especially special ones. I am thankful that I can take chemistry class (Mr. Boynton, please note). I am also thankful for two brothers and four sisters for being so good associates in life.
 Harold Phillips, Florida—I am thankful that I am on an average person with average abilities. I am thankful that I am living in the time era that I am in on this planet's history.
 Geneva Crawford, Tennessee—I'm thankful for the Thanksgiving Day dinner and for a beautiful mother and a wonderful father.
 Ruth Schroeder, Michigan—I am thankful for Southern sunshine and friendships.
 Miriam Deitz, Tennessee—Besides being thankful for Christian parents and friends, I am most thankful for the opportunity to carry forward in a small way the work of Christ in this generation.

Bible Instructors Organize; Choose Alice Perkins

The Bible Instructor's club of Southern Missionary College was organized on Saturday night, November 9, under the leadership of Elder E. C. Banks, faculty sponsor.
 Officers elected are: Alice Perkins, president; Verna Sealey, vice president; Hazel McDaniel, secretary; and Betty Clayton, treasurer. Betty Clayton, file secretary; Genevieve Deeren, chorister; and Freda Farris, pianist.
 Members who form this club are girls enrolled in the Bible Instructor's course, and also those who are majoring in Bible. The object of this club is to give the members a chance to put into practice what they have learned, to acquaint themselves with every phase of the Bible Instructor's work.
Normal Building Empty
 (Continued from Page 2)
 Miss Maude Jones and Mr. Harry Dietel are most interested in the completion of their new homes that in vacations. Their hopes rise and fall like a temperature, when they only work days. When asked about the latest news on her home, Miss Jones was over the moon, but she exclaimed: "It seems that Mrs. Ostel is having a similar experience. It will truly be a day of Thanksgiving when their new homes are finished."
 However, at 7:55 Monday morning the realization came that the holidays were over and school work was in progress. So once again life in the Normal building resumed its regular trend.

First College Honor Roll Announced by Registrar

A list honors roll of the new term is announced by Miss Ruby E. Lee, registrar. Following are the names of students included in the selected group with their grade ranks. It may be explained that those having a 3.00 grade-point average obtained straight A's. A B-average was given for 2.60, which, those between these figures have A- and B's.

Barrett, Lita	3.00
Carroll, Marie	3.00
Hornhill, Delo	3.00
Scates, Virginia	3.00
Waters, Jerry	3.00
Magnus, Nelba	2.99
Garny, Edward	2.88
Jiradu, John	2.88
Kusler, Robert	2.82
Elsan, Mary	2.79
Dietel, Miriam	2.77
Schroeder, Ruth	2.77
Hilborn, Gilbert	2.75
Wilson, Ivan	2.66
Rutchie, Catherine	2.65
Callis, Steve	2.57
Carroll, Elvex	2.56
Wat, Charles	2.55
Rutchie, Miss	2.54
Feltz, Alma Lee	2.50
Henderson, Rogers	2.50
Elsan, Jacqueline	2.47
Hickman, Melvin	2.47
Woolley, Rescoe	2.47
Maizey, Raymond	2.47
Chilum, Robert	2.44
Jordan, Johannes	2.44
Kummer, Christine	2.42
Conger, Martha	2.39
Coyner, Lillian	2.38
Lowder, Dorothy	2.38
Sepp, Robert	2.38
Hancock, Ruth	2.37
Hicks, Thomas	2.37
Bullock, Mildred	2.33
Clayton, Betty	2.33
McIntosh, Chaslet	2.33
Shepherd, Catherine	2.31
Boynton, Kenneth	2.31
States, Hazret	2.31
Seale, Joe	2.31
Fant, Grace	2.30
McDaniel, Hazel	2.30
Orman, Virginia	2.29
McDaniel, Cleide	2.26
Walters, Betty	2.25
Rey, D. J.	2.25
McNell, Mary Lynn	2.24
Ullrich, Margaret Jo	2.24
Swain, Geraldine	2.23
Connell, Gaudin	2.20
Nelson, Louise	2.20
Wintkins, Alice	2.20
McClary, Alex	2.17
Alford, Margaret	2.17
Kammer, Ruth	2.16
Rogers, James	2.13
Seale, Anna	2.13
Wilson, Morris	2.13
Cowdell, Max	2.11
Darnell, Bob	2.09
Coffey, Cecil	2.08
DeVill, Virginia	2.07
Cornell, Millos	2.08
Holland, Betty	2.08
Rohmann, Earle	2.08
Dietman, Wilbur	2.07
Parker, Roland	2.07
Sunde, Ruth	2.07
Cocke, Vanna	2.05
Fisher, James	2.06
Schneider, Grace Marie	2.04
Coulson, Mary Lynn	2.02
Baird, Pearl	2.02
Bronsbach, Jerald	2.00
McCumber, Myron	2.00
Walker, David	2.00
Grace, Walter	2.00
Hamm, Robert	2.00
Hancock, Jacqueline	2.00
Haskell, Page	2.00
Kistler, Betty	2.00
Coulson, Myron	2.00
Quaker, Warren	2.00
Wagner, David	2.00
Wallace, John	2.00
Wheeler, Beo	2.00

Dr. Suhrie Honors Ex-Air Corps Men

AMMONTE L. SUNDH

(Dedicated to members of U. S. Air Corps who are members of SMC student body 1946-47.)

My new hero is the man who sat at the controls and served as a spy pilot while driving my air-taxi across three hundred miles of cloud-land from Buffalo to New York. His eye was clear, his hand was steady; he had no nerves. He sat looking out upon the fleecy cloud-land and spoke casually peering through the lids at lakes and rivers and cities below. His calm and composed mien made me think of an eagle soaring in the deep blue above and looking down upon the creatures that run or crawl in the forests and fields a mile below where he roars in solitary grandeur.

My new hero gave me a comfortable and steady flight over miles and miles and miles of fleecy clouds in the direction of the rising sun. He made it easy for me to forget all my concerns about the affairs and cares of the world be-

low. For the time being I was able to fly serenely in the Perfect, but never close to the Pezzy Gods for I could see the sunbaked scrubland and scintillating with a beauty I have never seen on land nor sea. I have many times used the word "glittering" about scenery in Washington, in Montana, and in Alberta, but to see the sunlit or sunset or to see the silver moon, but never before have I found myself so near to the City of God. In my boyhood I read and pondered about "our times," the billions that were sitting around the world but I had never supposed that I should sometime find that knowledge of the real step-by-step how to really care for the million men above who I have given me in fancy.

My hero is a regular fellow. He is the kind of a man the best boys in our public and private schools are destined to be—clear of eye, steady of purpose and worthy of complete confidence and trust. He knows and he does because he is. When I look for my new hero I always look up.

Sandwich Success For Investment

"A platebeater for me," "I'll take a toasted cheese," "Hey, where are the onions?" and similar exclamations rocked the Stein-Gouldens apartment when Mrs. Vaght Connor's Sabbath school class, with the aid of Charles Canfield, converted it into a Gluttons For Investment Island Sunday afternoon, November 24.

Mary Craig, Geneva Crawford, Margaret Alfard, Vera Burghmans, and Mary Lynn Coulson finally got the griddle hot after trying three different hot plates. By the time their production really got under way, the "stunt" was packed. Dripping onions took turns at patting vegetables on Miss Stern's platter while they waited for service.

Though "music" held charms to soothe the "savage" breast, it didn't count on appetites. At least it couldn't outdo the fast customers. Rev. P. S. Scammon, Ruth Howard, and Ford Cavanaugh. (For obvious reasons, the great number of sandwiches consumed individually at withheld.)

Don Spicer was content with plain sandwiches. He had to eat two cheeseburgers. After devouring two or three, he walked off with three more for his "wives" (roommates to the uninitiated).

After all those eats and platebeaters were gone, customers all flocked in. Reels "dressing out" sale of bread and cabup and/or mayonaisse sandwiches at five cents each. Spicer returned to replenish his supplies and bought the two remaining loaves of bread.

The enterprise ended with a profit of \$10.45, and a "miss" to be commended into an apartment. "Miss" commiserated with her and had held say in Collegedale for the past week to swell the investment fund.

Honewives Teach Music Students

By Ruth Connell and Geraldine Suddler-Godard are both full-time teachers—two of those that honewives and music teachers.

Mrs. Connell, wife of the superintendent of our boom shop, attended Southwestern Junior College and the South Conservatory of Music in Dallas, Texas. Music was her hobby and homemaking her ambition. Five-year-old Edwain, who also is interested in music, and three-year-old Martha Ann now make that ambition very realistic. Although Mrs. Connell had to relinquish part of her time at home this year to teach, she says she enjoys working with college students who are willing to concentrate on their practice. Her 21 students are mostly beginners, many of them future bible instructors.

Time will tell whether Mrs. Godard's son will develop an interest in music; he recently celebrated his first

Home Economics Club Organizes; Chooses Leaders

Organization meeting of the Home Economics club was held on Saturday night, November 16, under the direction of Miss Lois Heiser, club sponsor. Anna South was elected president, Miriam Dattel, vice president, Phyllis Tinsch, secretary, and Mary Jo Young, treasurer.

According to Miss South, at the next meeting to be held Saturday night, December 7, the constitution of the club will be set up. She announced plans for meetings during the year, which will include a fashion parade, a food display, and trips to nearby bakeries and candy factories.

Membership in the club is of necessity limited to girls who are registered for home economics subjects, or those who have completed their requirements in this field.

Birthday. Her husband, last year was dean of men at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, former, is now ministering in theology here at SMC. Mrs. Gouldard was head of the music department at Oak Park. Her 35 students last year are mostly in the intermediate level, although she also teaches beginning and advanced students. She presented some of these in a recital November 21 along with students of Professor Miller and Miss Evans. The Bachelor of Arts degree was granted Mrs. Gouldard at Emmanuel Missionary College in 1944, and she followed that up by taking post and organ at Cn College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, during one summer. This is her first year at Collegedale, but she states that the likes of it and everyone has been "grand."

Elder Tobiasen Tells of Career In Journalism

The former editor of the Norwegian Seventh-Day Adventist publications is now one other than Elder Leif Tobiasen, associate professor of the history department.

He became the editor of Seventh-Day Adventist periodicals in Norway in 1940 and held this position for two years.

In describing publications that he edited, he said, "We published periodicals for our 'Our Times,' 'Life and Health,' which is the leading health publication in Norway. He visited and heard 'Southern Tidings,' and 'Young's Instructor.'"

Elder Tobiasen stated his journalistic career in 1932 by predicting that Roosevelt would win the presidency. An article to this effect won for him the position of a writer for one of the local newspapers at Stavanger, Norway.

"A large part of my school expenses at Newbold College in England and at Emmanuel Missionary College were paid by articles that I wrote for the Norwegian newspapers while attending school," Elder Tobiasen stated.

250 Students Study Music

A peak enrollment for the College daily music department has been reached. The overall enrollment of private lessons in piano, voice, pipe organ, violin, and other instruments stands at approximately 250.

Piano students make up the largest enrollment of any one instrument. Voice lessons are being given to more students than during any previous year.

A waiting list of 25 students is the result of the "extra-large" enrollment. These cannot be accepted by any teacher because of the overabundance. Three students are waiting for instruction on the pipe organ.

The contribution of the music department in a providing special music for religious services, sundown bands, summer camps, festivals, weddings, and school programs. Although all these contributions bring in no direct financial income, they do make a wonderful opportunity for good public exposure.

"Have pity on the dirty, starving lottens on the camps!"

These words brought action Saturday night, November 30. The little black kitten which resembles an occupant of a coal bin, received a great deal of much needed attention from Francis Clark, Johnny Procter and Jennie Haveman. First, he was fed all the warm, sweet milk and bread he desired, but a sifting of the vorehouse that, but a sifting of the vorehouse which will cause them to be loyal to a trust, act properly, communicate their desires, do a thing, carry a message to Greece, "Elder Heister.

Eld. Banks Discusses Labor Unions

"Since V. J. Day we have had 4,630 strikes in America," stated Elder E. C. Banks at a recent chapel service, when he discussed the labor union and the relationship that Adventists should have to them.

"This is only a fulfillment of the prophecy [found in James 5]," continued Elder Banks, "but should know that the labor unions are organizing for more and more power."

He continued by stating that the unions have done some good in America, but we have been instructed to keep out of the union and away from their strikes.

"The people are supposed to be educated to get out of the cities. The farming of these unions is one of Satan's devices, but God will care for those who love Him and keep His commandments," he concluded.

Florida Auditing System Adopted By Union

An entirely new plan for the auditing of the church books has been started by the Florida Conference, and will soon be in use by the entire Southern Union, it was explained by Mr. R. C. Bowen, who has recently taken over the position as auditor for the Florida Conference. Mr. Bowen was in recent years treasurer at Forest Lake Academy and business manager of the Florida Seminary at Orlando.

Until recently the conference treasury has taken the added burden of being the conference auditor. Under the new plan, there will be one man whose responsibility will be to go to the 325 churches in the Southern Union once each year to see that the books are in shape.

At the present, Mr. Bowen is covering the churches in the Florida and Georgia-Conference conferences, but by January 1 he will be working in all the churches in the Southern Union.

The plan was originated in the Southern Union and is started by the Florida Conference.

"It would be a good idea to put this plan into all other unions," stated Mr. Bowen. The treasurers greatly appreciate this help. They're glad to have someone help them keep straightened out."

Mr. Bowen has just finished work on the books of the Collegedale, Standifer, Gooch, and Cleveland churches. He will take nearly a year to cover the entire Union, at the rate of about 6 or 7 churches a week.

"It is not book learning young men need, nor instruction about this or that, but a sifting of the vorehouse which will cause them to be loyal to a trust, act properly, communicate their desires, do a thing, carry a message to Greece," Elder Heister.

Teachers of Tomorrow

MARY LYNN COULSON

The Teachers of Tomorrow club presented two short educational films entitled, "How to Choose a Vocation" and "Society," Wednesday, November 18, during chapel.

Former students of the teacher training department who are out teaching elementary school this year are: Charlotte Haskell, Dayton, Tex. Helen Burckett, Montgomery, Alabama.

Audrey Carby, Augusta, Georgia; Edith Corbett, Palmetto, Florida; Julia Decker, Fort Myers, Florida; Mary Ellen Padgett, Hickory, North Carolina.

Doris Patter, Pewee Valley, Kentucky; Carol Reeder, Perry, Tennessee; Rachel Atkins, Greenboro, North Carolina; Audrey Gicker, Birmingham, Alabama.

Helen Blonhewitz, Grades 5-8, Louisville, Kentucky.

Maui Britt, Grades 5-8, Tampa, Florida.

Beda Lou Polson, Grades 5-8, Fort Pierce, Florida.

Edith Gicker, Primary Grade, Memphis, Tennessee; Margaret West, Grades 1-6, Lenoir City, Tennessee.

The commission service for the Teachers of Tomorrow club will be given December 11, 1946.

Mary Charles Scott doesn't mind being short, but when a fifth grade boy walked up to her last week and said, "I'm bigger than you are," it proved too much even for Mary Charles.

Supervising primary physical education is a major task, according to Fayette F. Johnson, principal of the "Cat and Rat" is not as one might think, for the cat to catch the rat, but the pupils. Every time Fayette turns a back he lifts every pupil seat greater (quote).

Master Cornrades Roast Marshmallows And Discuss Plans

In the light of a November campfire, master comrades, under the direction of Gerald Peterson, met Saturday evening, November 23, in a closed shop just south of Faculty Room.

After a brief song service of Landis choruses, under the leadership of Mr. C. W. Dutech, SMC made a pretentious head, Jack Darnall, illustrated that the ability of the campfire is a leader of youth who teaches them to enjoy God in nature.

Miss G. W. Boggs, instructor in industrial arts courses, stressed the value of the practical knowledge gained from the study of vocational home requirements. The success-failure of a foreign missionary, she stated, might well be determined by the practical knowledge gained while in school.

To top the evening, marshmallows were handed out, and after a meal for roasting sticks, all were roasting downing baked or not-baked marshmallows.

Composer Releases With Oratorio

Mr. Burrel Van Buren, composer of the cantata entitled "The Coming King," released with the Oratorio chorus on December 3 and 4.

Tuesday night was spent with the solo parts. Mr. Van Buren has assisted them in getting the correct music interpretation to the music.

The chorus part was presented on Wednesday and he stated that he was well pleased with singing of the Cantata. He added that he desired that the cantata is to get the Three Angels Messages to those who listen to music.



SOUTHERN ADVENTIST

Happy
New
YearMerry
Christmas

Vol. 2

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 18, 1946

No. 7

Annual Opens
Subscription Drive:
Offers Prizes

Members of the 1947 Southern Missionary College staff opened the annual subscription drive in chapel, Friday morning, December 13.

Editor-in-chief John A. Wilson, a member of the Department of Business, announced the highlights of the fourth annual—emphasis on photographs—with a minimum of copy, but with the traditional sequence of the individual photographs of each member, and an entirely different format of advertisements.

Financial adviser, Mr. Charles J. J. J. urged the students to subscribe early. Annuals are priced at \$3.00 each, according to the program. Prizes will be distributed to the 100 subscribers who have

subscribed are to be turned in to the "Wishing Well" (built by the staff) at the front lobby of Wood Hall, until the Christmas season begins.

The annual program allowed members to vote on an general type of articles. Staff members voted on their pet brainstorms for inclusion in the group as a whole. An article in the form of program notes, in the form of Eugene (Stead) Wilson, who seemed to have some faith in locating "Peacemaker" series.

Members on the program included: "White Christmas" and the "Merry Song" sung by the Grand Quartet—Jack Jett, James Evans, Edgar Wilson, and Morris Wilson.

Members of this year's annual staff are as follows: Editor-in-chief, John A. Wilson, Associate Editors, Virginia Sales and Paul Witt; Make-up Editor, Frances Andrews; Art Editor, Charles Hays; Business and Circulation Manager, Ivan Richards; Advertising manager, Jack Cruse; Herald Philip; Photographer, B. K. Kender; Photograph secretary, Robert Stepp; Editor-in-Chief, Carol Ross.

College Officials
Attend Collegiate
Association Meet

President K. A. Wright, Dean L. G. Peters, Dr. A. L. Seltzer, and Mr. C. L. Ladington attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Collegiate and Secondary Schools. The meeting was held in the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee, on December 29-31.

The general theme of the meeting was "Problems Facing Education in the South." Three group divisions were made: Commission on the Institutions of Higher Education; Commission on Secondary Schools; Commission on Curricular Problems and Research.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the Education Foundation for the Advancement of the South, and Dr. George E. Zook, president of the American Association on Education, were guest speakers at the meeting.

According to a statement issued by William Wright, both Collegiate and Secondary and Southern Junior College remain on the accredited list.

Elder Hammill Tells
Internment Story
At Birmingham

Experiences in a Japanese internment camp" was the subject of the sermon presented by Elder Hammill at the Birmingham church on December 7, 1946, which was the fifth anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Crusaders quartet, which accompanied Elder Hammill, gave a program Friday evening of sacred music interspersed with readings by Wayne Thruer. The first fifteen minutes of the program was presented as a typical radio program, "Hands of the Saviour," "Wonderful Story of Love," and "O Man of Beauty" were among the selections given by the quartet.

Subath afternoon Elder Hammill and the quartet journeyed with Elder C. B. Graves, pastor of Birmingham, over to Panellh Sanitarium where Elder Hammill told more of his experiences at American war prisoners of the Japanese. The quartet also sang several of their selections.

A social gathering on Saturday night, given in honor of the group, marked the highlight of the week-end. The program featured songs which included such favorites as "O Man of Beauty," "Liebestraum," and "In an Old Cowland." The program was reported enthusiastically by all.

During their visit in Birmingham, part of the group stayed with the DeWitt family and the others with the Sharps.

They drove back to Collegedale after the program Saturday night.

Sylvanaires Make
Performance Tour:
Give Lyeum

The Sylvanaires quartet, composed of Paul Hayes, Wendell Coble, John Morgan, and Garland Peterson, conducted Friday evening services, whole on a recent trip to Madison College.

Saturday afternoon, December 7, a program of sacred music and readings was presented to the Fairhead Street church in Nashville. During the forty-five minute program the quartet recited "Spirit of the Living God," "City of Light," and "Wonderful Peace." W. C. Hancock was narrator.

On Saturday evening, at Highland Academy, a program of secular music, spirituals, readings, and comedy acts was offered the students. Charles Peete, chairman of the social committee, and former student of Southern Missionary College, introduced the quartet.

Reminiscence during the hour-long program were "Riding down the Canyon," "Babins' Lullaby," "Why Don't you sit down," with readings by Garland Peterson and Wendell Coble entitled "Life in the Army," and "An Unfortunate Situation." Crossing the bridge, a comedy sketch was presented by John Morgan and Paul Hayes.

While on this tour the quartet sang to Mrs. Helen Hand Charles Peete, Dorothy Finley, Ruby Akeman, Estler Keperth, and Bill Skesaper, all of whom were present.

The Sylvanaires stated that their future plans include a secular program to be given at the University of Kentucky and an extensive tour throughout Kentucky, Georgia, and Carolina.

Coming King Cantata Makes
Premiere Appearance Here

Featured above is the Orestis chorus, taken during an rehearsal. The chorus rendered the premiere performance of "The Coming King."

Adventist Need Men
Nurses, Expert Says
At Chapel Program

Mrs. Lois Burnett, associate medical secretary of the General Conference, reported a need for trained pharmacists, dietitians, and male nurses in Seventh-day Adventist institutions, during her talk at the chapel hour, December 9.

Representing the nursing field, Mrs. Burnett asserted that many more students could and should enter nursing. Though Seventh-day Adventist institutions enrolled 53 per cent of that expected quota, they have a capacity for many more. Enrolling less than 40 per cent of their quota over the nation as a whole, nursing schools are clamoring for students.

Men nurses will soon find wide experience available. They will also find nursing helpful as background for medicine, said Mrs. Burnett. For dietetics, a home economics major is valuable.

Chicken Dies
From Cigarettes
At Veterans Club

Ben Wheeler, chairman of the Collegedale Veterans, presented a program on the evils of tobacco, at a meeting held December 12, 1946, in conjunction with the temporary week which has just passed.

With an automatic smoking device rigged up by Mr. Dean, Chaplain Wheeler collected the narrative from a couple of cigarettes. With the aid of a hypodermic needle and a chicken donated by Mr. Piero of the dairy, the effects of nicotine were vividly portrayed. The narrative was injected into the chicken, which soon died.

By special request the experiment was repeated in the afternoon for the benefit of the academy students.

Youth Live in
Day of Opportunity
Says Elder Lauda

"Today is the golden opportunity for youth to live for the Kingdom of God," stated Elder C. H. Lauda, Missionary Union Secretary of the Southern Union, in his sermon preached on Sabbath morning, December 7, 1946, at eleven o'clock.

Elder Lauda asked his listeners four definite questions:

1. Have you given Jesus Christ the privilege of preaching the gospel of the Kingdom in your heart and your life?
2. Are you preaching the gospel of the Kingdom to your loved ones and neighbors and friends and classmates and to your roommates?
3. Are you fortifying your mind with the truths of the Bible?
4. Are you building and sacrificing for eternity?

During the course of his sermon, Elder Lauda cited the example of Elder W. H. Anderson, who, in his youth, gave his whole life to the Lord above. Over 50 years ago he went as a missionary to Africa, and there he labored for six full years before he ever baptized one convert. During these six years he had to bury five missionaries, including his wife. Yet he says that there is no sacrifice on his part—as it is all given with him.

Elder Lauda also told an experience of Jack Sager, former student of Southern Missionary College, who served with the U. S. army in Japan, and upon his discharge, instead of returning home and to school, he stayed five years in Japan to carry on the work of the General Conference and send permanent missionaries.

Around the world the same aim is found among Seventh-day Adventists. The advent message to all the world on this generation," Elder Lauda declared. "It's great to be living today—1946—in a day when the message is going to the ends of the earth."

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best, that I always preached a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—Abraham Lincoln

The premiere performance of "The Coming King," a sacred cantata on the second advent of Christ by Burrzell Van Buren, was presented by the Southern Missionary College Orestis Chorus in the college chapel, Friday evening, December 13. A second performance was rendered Sunday evening, December 15.

The chorus was under the direction of C. W. Dierck, head of the music department. It was made up of 86 voices. Soloists were: Annie Crutcher, soprano; Dorothy Evans, contralto; Jack Just, tenor; Wayne Thruer, bassoon. Accompanists were Betty Klutz Harter, organist, and Romina Steen.

Contained in two parts, the cantata was preceded by an organ prelude. Part I opened with the promise of the coming of Jesus. Then came the exposition of Matthew 24 dealing with the sign of Jesus coming. This was followed by a portrayal of the manner in which He will come. Part I ended with an appeal for God's children to be awake to the manifestations of these Father's love.

The finale, written in the proclamation of the First Angel, Mission 14, then swept on to the fall of Babylon by the storm of God's wrath. Then came the destruction of the world and the great day of the Lord, after which was heard the him of God over His rebellious children. This part was climaxed by the vision of John as he beheld the Holy City.

The finale, written in a fugue style, was a proclamation of thousands of voices that the Lord will come in the clouds and every eye shall see Him.

Introductory remarks were made by Mr. V. A. Conner. He said that during the past 200 years many sacred oratorios and cantatas have been written by some of the greatest masters of music. The world has known.

"The greatest of all subjects in the Bible has been missed entirely by all of them," he continued. "And it has remained under the providence of God for Burrzell Van Buren to be called amidst at the very end of time to write the sacred musical portrayal of this most beloved subject of all, to advent believers the world around."

Commenting on the performance as a whole, Van Buren said:

I am very happy indeed that Collegedale was the place for

(Continued on page 5)

FUTUREVENTS	
Dec. 18	All students here face the holidays meet in Madeleine Jones hall
Dec. 21	Gym opens
Dec. 24	Christmas Tree Party
Dec. 25	Masque Jones Hall
Dec. 31	Classes resumed
Jan. 4	Film "Story of SMC"
Jan. 11	Study Period
Jan. 13-17	Examinations
Jan. 20	Second semester begins

The Southern Accent

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FRANK ADAMS

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Double Wonder

"Wonder, O heaven! and be astonished O earth!" The race of mankind has reason through its representative shepherds and wise men, who gaze wide-eyed into the sky and heard the angel's song and saw His star, to again look for signs of a more glorious appearing. Now today are looking at an early happening of the prophesying act of the ages. We should never cease to wonder concerning the heavenly happenings which have trumpeted for our benefit. We may not understand, but we can follow. Heaven is full of wonders tied to the history of earth, into which angels desire to look, while earth goes along its merry way heedless of their great import and tuning to selfish interests, opportunities for doing good.

Wonder at the patience of God with to careless a world! Even at the time of Jesus' birth the world had sunk to a new low since Flood days. At such a time he saw His Son, a helpless babe. There was no room for Him, nor were the recipients of it to great a gift—with but few exceptions—had room for Him since. It is the manger Christ who is forgotten today. Humanity tents gazes at the Star, talks about it, but returns home leaving its gifts at the feet of relatives and friends. Wonder that God would and could go so far, that it seem impossible to go further,—and all this for a rebellious race? "What could have been done more to see you saved that I have no done in it?" Is the question to which God still waits a reply. His love is not limited to a special season. The stream of temporal benefits is mounding in its flow; the ocean of His love was stirred to its depths in the supreme gift of His only Son.

What these two wonders in mind, let me ask,—What are we giving to Him in return?

H. A. Miller

Music Promotes Holiday Spirit At Normal Building

REINHARDT
 The dreaming of a winter's bedtime—just like the ones I used to know. When the reciters glided in. And children listen to their Stegk bells in the snow. We're dreaming of a white Christmas With every Christmas land I write— May your days be merry and bright, And may all your Christmases be white. Perhaps this is the solution to the problem, no one can study at the one time dream stream of the wonderful sensation that is to take place soon. After all, the holiday season is to be enjoyed. The tranquil music played at Christmas time, is so lovely that it actually brings calmness to a weary, overworked mind (a typical SMC student). Music is enchanting, it does something for a reason that nothing else can do. As Mr. H. A. Miller says, "After words fail, the innumerable thoughts of the soul can be expressed through music."

Miss, holds a definite place in the lives of those who live in the Normal Building. It is loved and appreciated by all. Some of those who reside there have developed their talent in music, while others play the piano or sing, and while others operate the record player or radio. Margaret Dietel, who likes music enough to make it her life's work, plays lovely numbers on her piano. It may be just practice periods to her, but we still enjoy listening to her. Last night's job was singing yuletide songs, including "White Christmas." Apparently, Miss Jones' singing has been the holiday spirit, too for the last few days, it has been singing twice as much as usual. The Oakes have an excellent record-player with an abundant supply of good records. It is mass listed to shorten those long winter evenings. By the way, Warren says his wife has given him a new record she calls him "Dad" because he does everything as much as usual. A large collection of records is also the property of John and Jerry Willis, and they know how to employ them to best advantage. "On the great clock of time there is but one word None." Selected

Doors... & Dashes

GENEVIÈVE DEEMS

In CASINO, December 24. As I peer through my imagination's eye, I can see many, many windows filled with a golden glow from the lamps inside, and decorated with rich green holly wreaths. In some of the windows, in this state and that one, familiar forms move about. The climax of the season is near.

Let's find out what some of the girls on campus Maude Jones are doing. Althea Perkins is way over at Jackson, Mississippi. She has been making cakes, and sewing on her new suit. She says "I'm doing everything at home that I didn't have time to do at school except study." (If Santa Claus would just bring Althea to a new villa—a good one—she would be happy.)

Her roommate, Blythe Grant, isn't asking for a violin, however. She wants a new Bible. One of her little notes mentioned a few of the pages on which she had written the notes. But now Blythe is so vested in the notes (three of them) and is sitting in Salamanca, Michigan. "I'm having a lot of fun putting the finishing touches to my driving, and playing on the saucer 'Comedian'. I hope Santa brought Blythe some nudes and sex stuff!"

Up North, in New London, Wisconsin, Miss Parfitt has gone into bookkeeping for a few days. Her main dish for dinner and supper is fish potage. She likes to eat. She baked and served with sour cream gravy. After Santa visits, Miss Parfitt will say that she has become the wife of the trip home to visit her family.

I'm asking Santa to bring me a black silk blouse," laughs Lucy Helton. She is visiting her mother in Jacksonville, Florida. Lucy is also looking forward to spending a few days in Atlanta, Georgia, before the vacation is over.

Betty Jo Boynton has been sleeping every morning until she just wants to get up! She is visiting her folks in Atlanta, Georgia. Betty Jo says she will be satisfied if she wakes up in the morning and finds that Santa has brought her a new black dress and a cold-weather permanent.

"Just to be sure to keep the shoe shining," pleads Evelyn Watkins. But she doesn't worry for the shoe. She is in Gainesville, Florida. At least, that is what I have heard. Evelyn just wants to find and find and find and find. She says that she will come back Collegedale with a good tan, and a new sky blue suit. In fact, she is already planning to "Thank you" letter to Santa Claus.

"When I wish, I go on a good job of it," boasts Vera Straley. Under the Christmas tree in her home at Clark, West Virginia are several packages with her name on them. She says she will be happy to receive anything, regardless of what packages they contain. But, on the other hand, she comments, a vanity case, an Everbark "Lifebuoy" pen and a Lady Elgin watch wouldn't get in the way?

Just loafing and cooking. That is my motto. I don't want to do anything in Atlanta, Georgia. She is busy trying to find out the recipes the girls in Food and Cookery have given her. Samples of the year's menu have been requested only a new blouse and a pair of outdoor slippers. (She started to ask for a Cadillac, but her bus, but I talked her out of it.)

So, as the tiny hours of Blitzen and Rudolph flash by, and the stars in your roof, listen for Santa's merry and sincere greeting. Merry Christmas to all, and to all, a good night!

Trailer Type South Hall Scoop

ELMER BLACK

News isn't always good news! Our camp has lost a good neighbor—from the south to the west go our very best wishes for our friends Californians, here they come! "Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wallis and Butch"—give them the best!

This year's worst most pathetic news was that of Charles (the injured chemist) Carter as he stumbles around on this hill, wandering in the snow, and shivering with cold, a great problem. He was holding his bandaged finger in front of himself, glancing over his gloves, shivering his cerebrum, and mumbling to himself, "Only \$14 for a tragedy like this. It just isn't worth it—justice never triumphs!"

Be it hereby known that seven of those honor roll students are trailer camp students. More next time! It has been reported that the Home Makers' group are asking many questions perplexing the trained people. Three gentlemen who are batching alone while their wives are home want to ask one question. "Do you think if we act as head of the house in our wives' absence?"

Time changes everything—even the size of Peller's little office. "Nite" I was only a few weeks ago that that black and white spotted pup was hardly large enough to be out at daylight. "Nite" kept me worried for a long time especially when the wind was howling, or when I was out on an occasional walk in the camp and worry about stumbling over the little fellow, not being able to see him. Yes, the little spotted fellow is growing up and is now making his contribution along with grown ups.

King and Queen, and the changing cars, kids, and cars. This is good practice as he may want to make in hand changes. He is now to be sure to "Nite" and he'll probably be that kind of a dog.

Through the courtesy of Harris Nelson, we have a census of the latest survey of population. It is always a southern custom to take an inventory before January 1. There are twenty seven inhabited trailers with eighteen children. We're quite a family to be considered a small trailer. Harris Nelson transferred a number of dogs and cats throughout the camp, but became confused trying to distinguish between the strays, visitors, and those permanently stationed here so he has postponed that until a later date.

Through a late bulletin we learn that "Duke," formerly stationed at the camp for ration, is awaiting shipment to the States.

I sincerely believe that I'm the first person to inhabit my trailer. I've looked all over the place so I can't find Kelley's name.

Santa Claus Visits Dormitory Clubs

Santa Claus is Coming to Town" became a reality on Thursday evening, December 11, when the Triangles and Doro-walks clubs held their annual Christmas tree party following a partial presentation of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles DeKens.

Each member of the clubs had chosen a name previous to the party, and everyone had a surprise under the brightly decorated tree when Warren Oakes and Shirley Walker played Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

"A Christmas Carol" was presented as a shadow play with the characters arranged behind a sheet, except for the glow cast on the floor by Wendell Spurgeon read the script. Musical numbers on the program included a trio composed of Anne Cooper, Laura Lee, and Max Lynn McNeil, who sang "White Christmas," and a mixed quartet sang "Walking in the Winter Wonderland" with Jack Ballard, Barbara Chapman, Eugene and Morris Wilson singing this quartet.

Early this morning the sound of hammer just down the hall let the workers know the repairs were well on their way. The new addition to the hall alone, since this work has been going on for quite some time. I decided to do a little exploring and find out what was being accomplished by all this exertion.

The north end, which is for instance, is in the last stage of the first complex, with all rooms on the completion, with all rooms on the first floor taken and one of the second floor taken. The third floor is still under way. The second floor is well occupied and could furnish one good material for an article but they want to wait until the first floor is done.

Going to the south end of the third floor I find that the four new rooms look "occupied," to I knock on a door that bears the sign "Anna Harrison and Charles Higginson." Hearing a "Will in" I do so and see the two best of the best of the best of the best. Deciding that they would get more out of studying than looking at me for a length of time I took a quick look at the new table and those of drawers that are part of the furnishing for the new rooms and departed.

The front corner room was occupied just then but by the time we went outside our eyes were met by Ashlock, Ralph and Ed at home.

The Wilson brothers, Max and Eugene, live in the new dormitory. In taking one look at the room I decided it was really well finished. We went outside our eyes were met by one corner, which leaves two feet space to navigate upon.

On the back of the hall I find two more strange corners, Ralph and Ed and Max and Eugene. I notice several magazines about model and model and model. I notice several magazines about model and model and model. I notice several magazines about model and model and model.

Having the best till last I stepped the first floor and going to the last room, I found no sign of it, with the rooms yet, but I know it won't be long till it will be good going.

I wish I could take more time to describe the first floor but I must make it go. The first floor is being finished from left to right, as usual by Buddy Bass and Roy Moore, the corner and Park and the corner and Park and the corner and Park.

The front corner room I could see saving the best till last! I had a look at the room. It was really and truly, and is well on its way toward being the best room in the school. I just don't believe it just see you, found no sign of it, with the rooms yet, but I know it won't be long till it will be good going.

It has taken quite awhile to do the new part, but it is certainly a new part. (Continued on page 3)

The men whom I have seen so often in the hall always in their cheerful and helpful mood, who were so kind to me in the past, and their business with me, who were so kind to me in the past, and their business with me, who were so kind to me in the past, and their business with me.

Alumni

Breaks Nix
Most exciting news we've had from our alumni recently is the announcement of Eddie Frances Greek's marriage to Thomas M. Hamaker. The couple took place in Birmingham, Alabama, November 26, 8:30 P. M. Eddie was the class of '25 and Tommy graduated in '45. They are making their home in Mattland, Florida, where Tommy is chairman of the press at Great Lake Academy.

On a recent trip during Thanksgiving vacation, we found Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williford (Mrs. Williford formerly Mary Frances Lindeman) living in Knoxville, Tennessee, where Dick is taking pre-medical studies at the University of Tennessee.

It seems as though Joyce Young is being trouble with slippery leads. Dr. P. U. C., along with Alice White, Pedro Villanueva, Lyle Marie Wolfe and several other friends of mine, and Mrs. George Tollhurst are out for a visit on the campus right now to see their many friends and old classmates of '42 and '45, were on their way to Leona Williams, where George is in his 1st year of medicine.

Devil's Mangels

Urges Students To Stay Home
An opinion between the devil and angels" was read by Max Ritchie chapel period, Wednesday, December 10. The program was directed by B. E. Wagner, field secretary for the Southern Union.

The sermon gave an imaginary picture to between the devil and his ilk. The devil was telling his lies to discourage anyone from school and drag colporteur work, "undersand you, 'Go tell some devil Jesus'".

These students related some of their own names and advised everyone to avoid.

Wagner told how colporters are making \$200,000 worth of work, which almost doubled last year.

A nominating committee was appointed to select officers for this year's annual class.

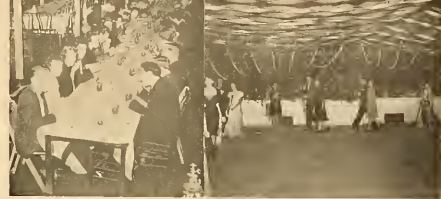
Exchange

Betty Clayton
The presentation of the Oratorio, "The Birth of Christ," by Handel, given by the U. S. in College choros and the U. S. Chapel Chorus, under the direction of W. Wesley Rhodes, was Saturday night, December 14. This year's presentation, the 18th performance of "Messiah" at FUC, promises to be one of the finest and most polished yet seen. — *Camper Chronicle*.

Professor L. R. Rasmussen of the University of Tennessee, Educational Director of the Southern Union, visited recently at our College. He stressed the need of our thinking college to fill our own Christian work.

The Clock Tolls
A bulletin from the National Poetry Association in Los Angeles reveals that a poem, "My Star," written by Paul Johnson, freshman English student at La Sierra College, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

College Centers
Dr. P. E. Quinby, who was formerly head of the Theological Department at Southern Missionary College and also of Pacific Union College, and who has recently been appointed executive and missionary secretary of the China Christian Union, gave a lecture on "Confucius" recently at FUC. It was illustrated by slides which she showed the college.



The banquet and the march which took place during the ACCENT entertainment are shown above.

The Editors Bruleys Visit Farm Progress

The *Hamilton County Farm Progress*, a publication of the Hamilton County Farm Bureau, is edited by Mr. John B. Pierson, manager of the College farm and dairy.

Mr. Pierson took over the job as editor of the *Farm Progress* this past May. He works in cooperation with Mr. S. E. Mullins, the county agent, in giving the farm news of the county and encouraging better farming methods.

The *Farm Progress* is a monthly paper with 2,000 circulation. It is the voice of the ACCENT and is printed at the College Press.



Anno Grander graciously accepts annual subscriptions in the wishing well that has been placed in lobby of Lynn Wood hall.

Southern Memories Offers Prizes To Salesworkers

ELMO LINTIN
Want to win a portable Grand combination battery-electric radio? Well, all you have to do is turn in the highest number of subscriptions for the 1947 *Southern Memories* by the close of the subscription drive, according to John Wilton, editor, in chapel on Friday, December 13.

But wait! If you are not so fortunate as to receive the grand prize, there are other prizes that are worthy of much effort—an Evershap bill-post dispenser set enclosed in a leather case, a sterling silver compact, a calendar in shape and engraved with gold designs.

There will be one prize each for the person receiving the highest number of subs from the boys' and girls' sections of both college and academy.

The one to receive the grand prize will not be eligible for any of the other prizes.

The number of subscriptions received to date will be posted often to keep all informed as to the progress of the drive. Each person who subscribes to the paper should have their name, student and faculty, will be checked on a roster.

The time to get the subscription is now! Let's all go home and get the folks to subscribe for the *Southern Memories* of 1947.

Bruleys Visit Campus, Give M. V. Program

"We always welcome any opportunity to come and visit our friends at Collegeville," stated Mrs. Bradford Bruley at the program given by the Bruleys on Sabbath afternoon, December 7. They were assisted by Elder and Mrs. C. H. Lauda from Atlanta.

The program consisted of readings and musical numbers. Elder and Mrs. Lauda sang a vocal duet and Elder Lauda read a beautiful description of the New Jerusalem from Isaiah and Revelation as Mr. Bruley played "The Holy City."

Mrs. Bruley gave readings and led the congregation in favorite songs. As a concluding number the Bruleys played Mr. Harold Miller's arrangement of "Silent Night" arranged for piano and organ.

Mr. Bruley was previously a teacher at the College and Mr. Bruley installed the organ in the chapel and keeps it in shape.

Scoops

(Continued from page 2)
Here is a bit of interesting news about one of our illustrious "erits." It seems that the Veterans Administration is a bit confused about Norman H. Fant's identity and wants to know whether he is also known by some other name.

Here is the way they put it: "It is noted on your certified public record of birth that your name is given as Thomas H. Fant, and your notice of separation from the U. S. Naval Service shows your name to be Norman H. Fant."

"In view of the above, it will be necessary for you to have your papers furnish this office with a statement in affidavit form showing that Thomas H. Fant and Norman H. Fant are one and the same person."

We hope that Fant gets his first name straightened out to the satisfaction of all concerned, and in the meantime we still believe that he is only one person.

Cantata

(Continued from page 1)

The premiere performance Professor Dorich has put together the greatest choir of his career. He has an organization this year of beautiful voices. They worked hard in rehearsals for months under his able direction and I am filled with unbounded pleasure because of the splendid manner in which they performed Friday and Sunday nights.

"I was greatly impressed with the distinctness and clearness of the words as the chorus sang. This is a message. The music is only written for the purpose of accentuating the text. Speaking of his appreciation for the solo work, he said that although Miss Evans could have a splendid career, he was glad that she is dedicating her talents fully to the Lord's work. He declared that Wayne Tharner and Jack Jee should be great successes in carrying the message.

"I expect big things from Miss Grander in days to come," he said, "and I feel that Professor Dorich was very fortunate indeed in having such a splendid talent as Miss Ruzma Stearns and the incomparable Mr. Harter at the organ."

Mr. Dorich commented on the excellent cooperation of the choir, and voiced his appreciation for the fine way in which they attended rehearsals. He stated that a fine program had been produced by their work.

Mr. R. G. Bowen Heads Aert. Office

When the new sanitarium that is to work in conjunction with SMC begins operating, Mr. R. G. Bowen's experience as business manager at the Florida Sanitarium and also Washington Missionary College will be of inestimable value.

SMC's business manager, Charles Fleming, Jr., related that Mr. Bowen is now in charge of the accounting office and is working with the associate accountant and cashier, Mrs. Langdon Elmow.

College Men Are Feted By Snb Chasers

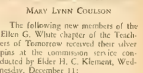
The gymnasium was decorated with red and green streamers when the college men were entertained on Sunday night, December 8, by the girls and married students in honor of their winning the ACCENT subscription campaign.

A marsh, refreshments, (banquet 1946) and a colored moving picture made up the evening program. Everyone assembled in the gym where each one was given a blue, red, yellow or white card. Each person joined a group according to the color of card he had. The groups were led by Dan Goldard (white), Wayne Tharner (yellow), Deward Cook, (blue), and Otto Graver (red).

Because of the crowd, only one group could assemble at one part of the program at a time except the pictures which entertained two groups at a time.

A march in the gym, their pie in the dining room, and a colored film of the Air Corps, and by Capt. Clark Gable, were enjoyed by all.

The evening's entertainment closed with everyone in the chapel where a short musical program was given under the direction of Lynwood Stearns. Mrs. Dorothy Evans and Jack Jee rendered vocal solos and Mr. Dan Goldard played a selection on the piano.



MAW LYNN COULSON

- The following new members of the Ellen G. White chapter of the Teachers of Tennessee received their silver pins at the commission service conducted by Elder H. C. Klement, Wednesday, December 11.
- Alabama — Mississippi Conference, Mr. L. W. Pettis — Educational Superintendent.
- Lord Cranahugh
- Bevi Crute
- Dorothy Jean Graves
- Carolina — Tennessee, Mr. H. M. Lodge — Educational Superintendent.
- Jacque Evans
- Jennie Mae Hodgins
- Helen Klaren
- Clode McDowell
- Kathryn Sheberman
- Florida Conference, Mr. Leo Carter — Educational Superintendent.
- Frances Clark
- Mississippi Conference, Mr. H. M. Arckerman — Educational Superintendent.

- Georgia — Cumberland Conference, Mr. M. A. Arckerman — Educational Superintendent.
- Mississippi Conference, Mr. B. J. Boynton
- Kathleen East
- Lila Farrell
- Thomas Hayes
- Faye Lee
- David McAlexander
- Mississippi Conference, Mrs. M. E. Barnes — Educational Superintendent.
- Claytonne Holland
- Outside the Union
- Mary Lynn Coulson
- Joe Pogoroso
- Eloise Harman
- Jessie Hawman
- Gladys Kullen
- Cherry Knabach
- Joyce Mayers
- Joyce Mayers
- Jessie Potts
- Gladys Russell
- Elice Rebanan
- Richard Stearns
- Ruth Sorensen

- Shyannides
- quartet has
- recently
- made a
- tour of
- Nashville.
- Madison and
- Highland
- Academy

The current question on the campus is "What is the DIME mean?" This is the purpose of the 1947 *Southern Memories* publication staff. If you find out, how about telling us know—Ed



Education Men Give Symposium

Educationists of the South in Union conferences, headed by Elder H. C. Klement, Union secretary, presented a symposium of current SDA educational activities during this college chapel hour, Wednesday, December 11.

Introduced by Elder Klement, each secretary voiced the belief that SMC will fill the requirements for future teachers in this union. It was revealed that more than 400 schools are beyond the planning stage, and that more teachers will be needed to fill the new positions.

Several teachers are planning to return to school next year and other teachers will be needed to fill these vacancies. It was stated that future teachers were urged to turn their eyes to the work as a pleasant and profitable undertaking during their school years.

Wages increases and better living and teaching conditions for the teachers are some of the improvements being made at the Southern Union educational field.

The educational secretaries present were J. M. Adleman, Ga. Conf.; C. H. Carter, Fla. M. Lodge, Carolina; F. W. Pettit, Ala.-Miss.; and E. J. Barnes, Ky.-Tenn.

Cantata Writer Visits College

The Coming King cantata, presented for the first time at Southern Methodist University on December 13, was composed three years ago by its composer, Barrett Van Buren.

His business, he recalled, is writing music and arranging for many publishers for orchestra and voice. Since becoming a Seventh-Day Adventist, however, he has abandoned worldly music which is "remote from the message."

At present the composer is working on two other cantatas, "The Star" and "The Remnant" and "The Prophetic Song." The latter is now half finished.

"The Remnant" is well on the way and about the same length as the Coming King, being more controversial but still within the range of good church organizations. He believes it to be his "master job."

"The Remnant" opens with Jesus giving the final commission. The great controversy between Christ and Satan, with Satan striving out with his angels to gain control of the remnant is also portrayed.

The student began to carry the message of the soon coming of Christ.



The impressive scene above was taken at the Teachers of Tomorrow during the program when they received their lamps.

Persistence begins to erode and the remnant cries out to God for deliverance.

The climax is reached in the second act when Jesus comes with all His holy angels and the great finale comes when the saints gather around His throne and sing the song

of Moses and the Lamb. The Coming King cantata is being presented here, he said, because the General Conference session at Professor Miller for final approval. The composer passed Professor Miller for his "analytical powers, and thorough musicianship."

Accent On The Academy

English IV Class Studies Foster; Hears Music

The English IV class, which has been making a study of the life and works of Stephen Foster, was introduced to the tutelage of Elder F. J. Ashbeck during the absence of Mr. D. C. Klement, who attended a convention at Memphis, Tennessee.

Stephen Foster, who was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has done much to preserve American tradition. An album of Foster's music was played during the class period on Thursday the 12th. My Old Kentucky Home was played first, since this is Elder Ashbeck's home state. This was followed by other selections written by Stephen Foster.

G. I. Jobs

LELAND ZOLLINGER

There are four veterans enrolled in the Collegiate Academy. Kline Lloyd, a prospective pre-dental student, is making up what he terms as essential back home subjects needed in his profession. Kline was in the Army Air Force as a crew chief at Fort Wayne, Ind. Kline served for fifty-five months in service keeping our B-17's in shape there (Must be why they had such good jobs, Kline).

Raymond Morse comes to us from Bellefonte, Penna. (How do you get up here in the north, Ed?) Of his twenty-eight months as a 1st Lt. Air Force pilot, Ed spent twenty months in India, Burma, and China and was "beaten" like a cat well over there. Incidentally, he added that the thing he liked most about the army was the day he received his discharge.

To John T. Garner, Jr. we wish the U. S. Army the best of luck. He spent 25 of his 30 months overseas on duty in the 2nd Gen. Hospital, and 5 months in Brookhaven, Mississippi, and is one of the "freedom" boys in the whole academy.

The father and fat of our G.I.'s is Harry (Gene) Ward who served in the army for 30 months, 12 of which were spent in England. His ambition and heart's desire is to be a doctor, if his health and nerves will hold out he says he is going straight into the medical training as soon as possible.

Honor Roll

Listed below is the honor roll of the Collegiate Academy students for the second six weeks of this year. A 3.00 indicates straight A's while 2.00 indicates all B's and the ones between are the A-B students. This is called grade point average.

Schmidt, Myra	3.00
Zollinger, Leland	3.00
Lynch, Mrs. Margaret	2.75
Ballard, Loretta	2.67
Helfer, Henry	2.67
Eideridge, Janice	2.50
Jobes, Barbara	2.50
Dawson, Margaret	2.33
Tate, Wainford	2.33
Trimen, Robert	2.33
Christon, Robert Eric	2.25
Henson, John William	2.25
Meyer, Patricia	2.25
Woolsey, Ada Ruth	2.25
Crowder, Anne	2.00
Garner, John	2.00
Jones, Martha	2.00
Lloyd, Kline	2.00
Lynch, Ruby Jean	2.00

Things We Like

JAMIE ETHERIDGE
Jimmy McHan's trumpet playing
Dae Bennett's tennis playing
Ludington's Ludington's
Alene Crowder's voice.

Music appreciation
Accent programs
Santa to come more often. (As he did on the program December 13.)

It?

What would happen if—
There were no six weeks tests?
Leland Zollinger didn't make all A's.

Kids with red cards could escort all the time?
We had study period every Saturday night?

John Garner was not friendly?
Choir members would not be lady for the next year?
E-coppe could make A's in chemistry? (How about that Prof. Brown?)

Bill Bottomley didn't learn back in his class?

6 Academy Students Receive Insignia Of Future Teachers

In a worship program, December 11, 1946, at the College Chapel, six budding bronze pins were awarded as an insignia of full fledged membership to the Teachers of Tomorrow club, to the six academy students of the fifty students present. Elder H. C. Klement, accompanied by the other educational secretaries of our local conferences, presented Mrs. Dean club sponsor, each pin as it was pinned to the candidate.

Those receiving the pins were: Jane Trudell, Fern Carson, Martha Jones, Deane Eller, Donald Strong, Loretta Ballard.

I Like Christmas Presents—Period

The following question was asked to several academy students: "What would you like most for Christmas?" Lucille Garrett: A new watch band. Allene Tipton: Blue slippers. Carolyn Pickler: Only to go home. Mickie Garrett: A reservation on the "Dixie Flagler" for Orlando, Fla. Duane Hirdman: A toy train. Dorothy Morgan: A new black. Gertrude Hoag: A teddy bear. Betty Meyer: Something for her piggy bank.

Rosly Mitchell: A gay graduation suit and a table model Zenith radio combination.

Dale Guion: A new Buick. Gerald Burkett: Deluxe Studebaker. Gerry Mitchell: '47 Harley Davidson 61 motorcycle.

Academy Sends Representative To Committee

The recreational committee, which handles the problem of rest recreation at SMC, has Leland Zollinger as academy representative.

The committee endeavors to supply proper, beneficial recreation for all the students.

So far, fishing, sports, and gardening clubs have been organized by this committee with Dean Sevens as chairman.

Teachers' Club Takes Pledge

The Teachers of Tomorrow, a club made up of 50 members, took the pledge to serve as teachers for Jesus, a pledge presented by Betty Sevens to Elder H. C. Klement and all voting educational secretaries at the college chapel on Wednesday evening, December 11.

A large number of the lamp-lighting ceremony, which is the dearest tradition won by the members of the Union. While chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow, was held on the platform.

Each member lighted a candle and placed it on top of the lamp opposite receiving the Teachers of Tomorrow pin. There were ten individuals in the group who took the pledge last year. Each name was called separately.

Each member was given a copy of the message on the future teachers.

In his address, Elder Klement stated that he was happy to see such a large number of young men as well as young women preparing to work as teachers.

Elder Klement gave Mrs. D. C. Klement a copy of the message on the future teachers.

He stated that he was happy to see such a large number of young men as well as young women preparing to work as teachers.

Christmas Streets at Night Show the Christmas Light

Food and Cookery Classes Eat

Sunday, December 15, at the college Food and Cookery classes enjoyed a get-together in the dining hall to share Christmas, and to eat.

To start with, a luncheon was served, at which Miss F. H. Henson, Mrs. Hester were hostesses. This was a program of entertainment by Mrs. Evans sang "White Christmas" and Mrs. Anna Snide gave the reading "The Night Before Christmas," and the other wise men, and to end the group sang Christmas Carols.

The room was made into a festive style—Christmas trees, lot of burlap, comfortable chairs, and table lamps. Ivy was draped on the walls. Present members of the group are: Mrs. Allen, Mary Jo Young, Amy Soole, Connie Rimmer, Lois Hellert, Lorette Ruler, Betty Clayton, Betty Dill, Veda Bier, Myrtle Ann, Betty Pittler, Rose Ann Woodie, Betty Klotz and Betty Hoag.

At the seven o'clock hour, Mrs. Kuitler, Fred Cannavagh, Charles Witt, Don Bradley, Audrey Chandler, Wendell Martin, Fred Parry, Woodie, Frank Woolsey, Bob Wheeler, Jack Darnall and John Kling.

Academy Chooses Reporters

Leland Zollinger and Jamie Miller were chosen as the two members of the ACCENT of the Academy for December 10, at the chapel house.

Reporters appointed were, Jack Ashbeck for Maude Jones, Hank Housen Merriman for John J. Housen, and Gerry Mitchell for the Southern Accents.

Each member was given a copy of the message on the future teachers.

Each member was given a copy of the message on the future teachers.

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Christmas decorations in the window of College store.

College Store Features Holiday

The Christmas display at the College store features a variety of gifts and novelties for the entire family.

A unit of P.M. night plans builds the window display consisting of a color Christmas tree and a free plate Brilliant light as large as goose eggs sparkle through the forest, recalling the true Christmas spirit of the College Store.

Yes, as have no half-penny penny, a disappointed clerk remarked to a young man who needs to save time by writing them in the shelves. But if there is any such Christmas present needed, the College Store has it.

The brilliant array of novelties has everything from bag pins, made from artificial snow, to "Go with a Go" and then wavers will all be over.

For those who need transportation calling for less action, Morgan recommended the Lady cat with knee action.

Melissa Woolsey, prospective buyer, suggests that one should be traveling in a limousine if he would put a winter motor on the Lady car.

People who like to take their children for a ride but can't get a new car will appreciate purchasing the new 1937 model streamlined stroller and a pair of red roller skates. They are an ideal combination.

"Whatever you want," says John, we have it, and they do. Christmas wreaths, banners, Christmas cards for every member of the family and other novelties, people in the store and fluorescent lamps are all at the college store.

Doctor Reynolds Describes Graduates As "College Type"

Describing education as the personal growth of a man or woman for maturity, Dr. Doctor Keld J. Reynolds, associate secretary of the General Conference Education department, told students here Monday, January 6, in their morning chapel exercise, what they can expect from a college education. "There are certain disciplines which lead to maturity, the secretary pointed out, enumerating them as follows: a long religious faith translated into a serious behavior pattern, intellectual training and good judgment, cultural training, physical health, social adjustment and practical competence. "The characteristics can be developed during the college experience."

"The four years of one's life spent in the development of the 'college type,'" he said. "Not all students in the distinction and many who never attended college are 'shin-splashed' college graduates," he explained. "But nine out of ten of our graduates are college graduates, he said the college graduate.

"The 'college type' as disciplined, he said, for it has developed a sense of responsibility to God and man; it is so much to do, and there is so much to do it.

"It is a humble, in that it sees no man never hope to master; it is tolerant. It for knows its own limitations, and it is a humble, in that it appreciates the weaknesses of others," Doctor Reynolds declared, saying that the college type is also tolerant and reverent.

"Summing up the religious phase of education he used references from the word of Prophecy. "The word of God should be the core of learning," he pointed, explaining that education in a Christian college helps the student to form a mature relationship to God.

"The promoting result of intellectual training, according to Doctor Reynolds, is good judgment. One accumulates knowledge in college upon which he may base judgment. One builds vocabulary which sharpens the thinking, and allows better evaluation. The student ministers contribute to good judgment, he said, by disciplining the mind to accurate reasoning and to sound judgment upon all the facts known.

"Intellectual efficiency is demonstrated in the consistent ability to earn good grades. It indicates that the student is skilled in using tools and techniques of study, and that he is self-reliant, and is intellectually curious, the speaker commented. He encouraged poorer students by telling them how to improve their study skills.

Academy Bible Class Sees "Face of Christ"

The students of Elder Baul's Bible Academy were officially installed on January 7, 1947, to two of Elder Baul's modern religious pictures. These were the pictures, "Face of Christ," by Binson, which hangs in the church, and "Christ and the Children."

The men admitted to Room 3 are assisted by all. Elder Baul is acquainted with both artists and has conferred with them on these pictures and told the class his experiences in doing so on the theory that a picture means more if one knows its background and the author.

Adventists Fail In Old Year, Force God to Give New

"That Seventh-day Adventists are not advancing and that they haven't advanced in ten years, were statements made by Elder Leif Tobiasson during his New Year's Day sermon to the college faculty and students at the regular chapel hour.

"Compared to the increase in world population, there are fewer Adventists now than there were ten years ago," he said. "We are giving less money for missions and less time to the work than we were giving then. We have fewer missionaries at work today than we had eight years ago."

Analyzing the meaning of a happy new year, Elder Tobiasson said that Adventists should not wish for just a new year, but should strive to make 1947 a new year in the advancement of God's work. He said that it can and should be the last year in the history of mankind. He urged all to take upon themselves the whole armor of God.

"We shall be responsible for what will happen during this new year," he declared. "God's people will decide what God will be permitted to perform, and what the enemy will be permitted to do. The whole world is waiting. Our task, is the only thing that drops out the suffering of the world."

"We must not allow ourselves to avoid a repetition of past years, the speaker said. "God has permitted us to do something for us to perform in 1947 which was not accomplished in 1946. It is our mediocre performances which have forced God to give us the beginning of another year."

Appealing for a greater urgency among Adventists in propounding the second coming of Christ, Elder Tobiasson asserted that the spirit of complacency and self-satisfaction should not be carried into 1947, but that broader plans and greater action should be put into effect.

Students Sell Selves In Movies

Collegiate at work, at play, at worship, flickered across the screen Saturday night, January 4, in the tabernacle during the new year's entertainment program.

While Professor Stevens entertained the students, their classmates and friends go from class to dinner, swarm out of the chapel, enjoy the fun of "college days," go on a picnic, visit out towns and do the many tasks of importance on the campus of Southern Missionary College.

The film was edited by Elder Paul Wickham, and has been shown as a college program film in many parts of the South.

Frequent applause demonstrated student approval of seeing themselves on the screen.

Elder Skinner to Hold Prayer Week

Elder L. A. Skinner, associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of the General Conference, will be the leader of the Spring Week of Prayer from March 7 to 13.

According to reports from the speaker, he recently came to Washington from the position of M. V. secretary of the North Pacific Union, and is not a widely known man who his associate will be the president, stated.

Crusaders Male Quartet Begins Weekly Radio Broadcast Here



The Crusaders Male Quartet is pictured above at station WAGC in Chattanooga, where they conduct a 15-minute music program every alternate at 8:00 o'clock. They are quated by Mrs. Don Giddard at the organ, Lawrence Seales, and Wayne Thusher, announcers.

Spanish Students Organize Own Sabbath School

The Spanish Sabbath School met in the faculty room in the new library for the first time at 9:15 Sabbath morning, January 5, directed by Mrs. Mary Dietel, head of the foreign language department of the college. Though she is the general superintendent for the quarter, the other officers, Carral Hadley, superintendent, and Gerry Mitchell, secretary, held office for one month. Thus a larger number of the seventy members will have the opportunity to officiate.

Mrs. Hadley takes the record as members center, and everyone is free to join any one of the four classes which are taught by native or Spanish-speaking countries and by students who are majoring in Spanish. Mrs. Dietel says that enables students to become accustomed to the pronunciation of various individuals. The teachers last week were Robert Shell, Amelia Hernandez, Maria Cavada, and Ruben Lopez.

At 9:15, Fisher Kenny began a fifteen-minute song service in Spanish last Sabbath. At 9:30 the "Glorious Song" climaxed the song service and Mildred Crowder presented the scripture reading and offered prayer. Anne Bradwell, Lucia Lee, and Mary Lynn McNeil were accompanied at the piano by Barbara Chapman as they sang. After Amelia Hernandez told of a foreign mission with Hilda Villanueva acting as translator, the offering was taken and Roland Parker reviewed the previous week's lesson.

Clifford Loughston was accompanied in his violin solo by Margaret Dietel at the piano.

"We have committed the Golden Rule to memory, now let us commit it to life," *Edwin Marlboro*

Farewell Party Given in Honor of Mr. Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cleveland, guests of honor at an informal faculty supper in the gymnasium on Sunday evening, July 5, received a combination Citicoma-electric fan as a farewell gift.

The Cleveland plan to drive through to San Francisco within the next fortnight, visiting Mrs. Cleveland's parents in Winston on the way. At San Francisco, their car will be created, and they will set sail for Singapore, where Mr. Cleveland is to be treasurer of the Malayan Union.

Inquiring guests at the party discovered that Mrs. Cleveland had purchased under the drapes for the windows of her new home. According to plans which have been sent her, it is much like Mr. Howard Harter's home on the campus.

The rooming, volleyball gymnasium which is an inevitable climax to any faculty get-together in the gymnasium will not seem the same without Mr. Cleveland as a lively and wail player, one spectator remarked.

Those responsible for planning the evening were Dean Lease, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kammill, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boynton, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, and Miss Langdon Elmore.

Rumor has it that Warren Oakes had a terrific time while under the ether during his appendectomy. Step by step he told me to tell you about it. Or better still, get Mrs. Oakes' version.

"The road to success is not a smooth way, over which we are lithe in palace cars, but it is a rugged path, filled with obstacles which can be surmounted only by steadfast toil." *Voltaire* p. page 552.

Program Based On "Steps to Christ" Sponsored by M. V.'s

The students of Southern Missionary College present, "Crusade for Youth," featuring the Crusaders Male Quartet, announced Lawrence Seales as he introduced the first of a series of broadcasts at 5:00 p. m., last Sabbath, January 4, 1947, over station WAGC, Chattanooga. The program of sacred songs, interspersed with adapted readings, is sponsored by the Missionary Volunteer society for the twofold purpose of promoting good will and seeking out honest youths in and around Chattanooga by means of a Bible course to be offered.

The Crusaders chose for their theme song the spiritual "Bible, Oe, King Jesus" to open and close each broadcast. There will be thirteen programs presented, each concerning the subject of one of the thirteen chapters of the book "Steps to Christ," by Mrs. E. G. White. The music and readings will be adapted to the particular theme of the week.

Members of the broadcasting group include the quartet with Jack Just, first tenor, James Evans, second tenor, Eugene Wilson, baritone, and Murrie Wilson, here, Lawrence Seales is the program manager and Wayne Thusher the director.

Plans are now being formed to add another fifteen minutes to make a half-hour broadcast. If this plan is adopted, Robert Kistler will be added to the group to help in the preparation and production of the program.

In the program to follow, a correspondence course will be offered to the young people of the Chattanooga area that will teach them five of our fundamental truths from the Bible. This course is being designed especially for young people.

Snippets to appear in the 1947 Southern Adventist will be turned up to Stephen Edizer, Carol Ross, according to a statement released by Editor John A. Wilson, following the staff meeting on Wednesday, January 8. Mrs. Ross may be contacted in Maule Jones hall.

"And," adds Mr. Wilson, "don't lose sight of the year in your subscription." (Ed. note—We guess that means you, too.)

When asked whether she listened to President Truman's speech, Miss Maule Jones replied, "Yes, and he made one mistake in English—one of his predicates did not agree with its subject."

FUTUREVENTS

January 11 Study Period 7 to 10

January 15-17 Examinations

(Follow schedule in Registrar's Office)

January 18—Moving pictures

January 22 Southern Missionary College Board Con-

ventions.

The Southern Accent

Editor ———— OTIS GRAYES
 Associate Editor ———— FRANKS ANDREWS, EGOT COLVIN
 Photographer ———— J. B. KROVETZ
 Reprints ————

George Ashlock, Lee Benton, Elmer Black, Martha Cooper, Barbara Coffey, Lillian Connor, David Krebs, Jack Daniels, Robert Daniels, Governors' Dishes, Sanford Graves, Paul Hayes, Justice Jacobs, Elms Lundy, Lucia Lee, Pepito Figueroa, Harold Phillips, Richard Rimmer, Max Ruchle, J. B. Walsh, Don Carter

Illustrations: Bob Dutton
 Poetry Editor: Merna Wilson
 Special Margaret Davies
 Artists: ———— FRANK CHITMAN

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Never Too Late

Why make Resolutions anyway? New Year's Resolutions in particular. They're just made to be broken, if a recent radio announcer's peculiar statement is to be taken seriously.

Maybe so, but why don't we think of it as a fresh start in our intentions, that includes the recent, unimpeachable past and leaves our mysterious future clear of obstructions for future conquests. Why can't it be, for us, a new chance to prove to our criticizing observers, that not only are our intentions the best, but that our words and actions have congruent qualities. Why not make our Resolutions a new highway to success over which we can speed to our goal; instead of slowly and painfully picking our way through, over, and around the many obstacles we have made on the road as we are traveling at present.

Then too, why term our new decision as a Yearly Resolution. Wouldn't it be better to make our resolutions daily instead of annually? Why have our advancements staidenized while waiting for the remnants of the present year to slouch pass? Some of us may never enjoy the next Year. Why deny those unfortunate persons the privilege of beginning again?

No, I don't think it's too late to make a few Resolutions for this year. Not will tomorrow, or the next day, or next week even, be too late to begin something worth while. But remember, tomorrow, or a few days after that is definitely too late for the few precious hours allotted to us for today.

How about it? Let's make, and keep, some New Year's Resolutions today. Then let's make some more tomorrow . . . and the next day . . . and the next day. Are you with me?

Sanford Graves

As Unto Him

Whatever you think, both in joy and in woe,
 Think nothing you would not like Jesus to know.
 Whatever you say, in a whisper or clear,
 Say nothing you would not like Jesus to hear.
 Whatever you read, through the page may allure,
 Read nothing unless you are perfectly sure
 Conservation would not be seen in your look
 If God should say solemnly, "Show me that book!"
 Whatever you write with haste or with heed,
 Write nothing you would not like Jesus to read;
 Whatever you sing, in the midst of your glees,
 Sing nothing that God's listening ear could despise;
 Wherever you go, never go where you'd fear
 God's question being asked you
 "What doest thou here?"

—Selected

Dots . . . & --- Dashes

GENEVIEVE DEKREIN

It's spring again! Or at least it might seem from the appearance of Carolyn Bishop and Sarah Ann Goodie's room. Carolyn spent her Christmas vacation in Florida, and although she didn't bring back a spoonful of Florida Voodoo C, she did bring back a beautiful gladiolus bouquet. She has four different colors of the graceful flowers, some are a very delicate pink, some a deep violet, and one is a vaguely white.

And when you see the bright colors of the new head scarf that Mary Ellen has, you'll think of the sunny time, too. It is a scene in Clats, and has some fair maiden cawing on an Oregon lake.

"Oh, but I like winter!" says Marjorie Faulkner So, naturally, she's not so anxious to cut it away mentally, and think on warmer parts of the year. And maybe that lizard, which is now turned into a red leather ball for Marnie, liked the winter time too. But let us hope that he would prefer being a ball to Marnie carrying a picture of his dog, Faith, in it.

And even the rain is OK with Frieda Fannin since she has a new umbrella. It's an outstanding one, all right. It is black, circled with white, and has a red leather case to live in while off the shelves.

When Freda is enjoying the use of her new umbrella, Anne Crowder wonders what she'll do about her new hulk-pink suit. It would serve do so have it unrolled on. Maybe Frieda will have the same white-plaid plan. After all, that unrolled would match the black and gold trimming on Anne's suit beautifully.

"As long as it's going to be winter says, I'm going to be prepared," determined Margaret O'Connell. Her new leopard fur gloves will be a great help in that direction. They are so soft, besides being warm!

When came the Andrews Sock with a U. S. Government, "return postage guaranteed" stamped in the upper left hand corner. It was her terminus bond, when amounted to somewhere around \$85.00. That's for all those days I stayed at camp instead of getting a leave to go home," explains Anna.

A gift from "way over on Germany, where it is really cold, was received by Opal Hayes. It is a bottle of enchanting fragrant perfume. Chanel No. 56, mailed to her from Frankfurt, Germany.

Don Stillwell is tickled as pink as Andy can get over the new hat she and she can't blame her. Not only is it ornamental, but far more than that, it's useful! "And I need that," adds Ott.

Of course, I can't mention everything that has found its way into Marnie Jones Hall for the first time within the last week or so, but you can just be sure that we're all happy over here. Yes, indeed.

New Year Arrives with Bang

An unimpeachable display of fireworks by various members of South Hall greeted the New Year after an evening of celebration and study (?)

Shortly before midnight explosions and glowing balls from Roman candles brought students of both dormitories to their windows watching the fiery display centered in front of Lynn Wood Hall. For twenty minutes flames lit the sky and echoes resounded across the valley as another New Year was welcomed at Collegedale.

"Lights Out" was prolonged until after midnight to give celebrating-minded students a chance to get together. The ladies of Maude Jones Hall gathered in the parlor for an evening of table games while the occupants of South Hall found their way to private rooms to talk and listen to radios.

Trailer Type

ELMER BLACK

What's new in the trailer camp? Or what is new to be new? The new year is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David McAlexander who arrived on January 1st of this new year. Congratulations, I know that you may be a professional, because I was not just a week before on December 27th of last year. Yep, it happened like this. I was in Keene (the capital of Texas) and was making preparations to return to S. M. C. when a certain Mr. Stork arrived in Keene and introduced me to the latest member of the family, a new B-9 . . . so speaking of pride, Mark, I know how you feel.

"Now that I'd already here many students are probably trying out their new resolutions. This year I resolve not to make any resolutions and that's one resolution that I won't break . . . however, I'd like to make a few trailer camp predictions.

So . . . I predict, that Charles Carter will enjoy his new position (bobbins' about in the chemistry lab, it's less dangerous) . . . that ROGER RYAN will spend more time on theme writing and less time with his Chevrolet . . . that THOMAS BULLOCK will trade in his motor bike for something with four wheels . . . and that HARVEY MORGAN will discover that he cannot do without his four wheels" . . . that O. E. MARTIN will spend a lot of his time looking for a lawn mower . . . that OAVO MC ALEXANDER will spend more time one night watching the door with his son than MARYN RUSSELL will not like the idea of being a bachelor . . . that ROBERT CROSS will make it to the top and also decide to do it with it . . . and that the BODIBACK and HARTSHORN Garage will be the next greatest thing in the trailer camp . . . and also that I'll find out who this guy "Kalroy" is.

Check Here For Broken Resolutions

There are always resolutions made at the beginning of the new year and SMC is no exception. Resolutions are the plans you vow to accomplish but usually do not, come the year's completion.

Barbara Coffey says, "I resolve to go to bed at night and arise at five every morning." (Top that one.)

David Henderson, Florida, pops up with a bright resolution; he says there should be a resolution that says, "Be kind to David."

Richard Rimmer expounds with, "I am going to stop 'sleeping'." (Sounds good. Show me how.)

Ronald Aldred, Kentucky, proclaims, "I am going to resolve that I will study more."

Preston Fletcher from cold Illinois says, "I resolve to keep the morning watch, study harder and save my money." (Watch and see how he does it.)

Jacqueline Ballard, North Carolina, "I resolve to keep the morning watch."

Professor O. C. Lindholm says, "My resolution is to make this a happy New Year. This year I vow to make different, not the same as 1946 because the NEW YEAR I will in some way advance the cause of China."

Volley Stewart, Tennessee, "I will study my Sabbath School lesson every morning. I will do more studying and more reading. I also will get in the woods and practice my voice lesson."

Lila Farrell, Tennessee, "I resolve to stop putting the alarm clock in my room. I will get up every morning at 9:30, without exceptions."

Oonald (Oog) Bridley, Florida, "I resolve to go to bed every night at 9:30, with exceptions."

"Today will lived makes every-today a dream of happiness and every-vision of tomorrow a vision of hope." —Selected.

South Hall Scoops

CHARLES MICHAELES

Christmas vacation is over and the new year is before us. We must buckle up for the routine of college, "new year," and gain to classes again. It looks a long way off right now but you can't time to get well here, soon or then we think.

It would be beyond the scope, and this column to list the activities of all the fellows that went away for the holidays, and it might not be such a good idea, anyway, so we shall confine our remarks to the unucky (?) fellows that stayed here during all of most of the vacation.

Duan Lasse was called away just before vacation by the death of his father, and the assistant dean, Roland Anderson, was left in charge. Roland departed for California a day or two later and left us in the capable hands of . . .

Thomas Hicks, who stayed here during the holidays, is understood to be very invidious during absence, cleaning up the dorms. He noticed a fresh coat of wall paper on the floor when I stepped through the door from upon my return and was aware who the ambitious one had been.

Some of the others that stayed were: Four Cavendishs, Annis, Hanshaw, Tommy Ashlock, Leibel, Zollinger, Richard Rimmer, Johnny Ray, Eugene and Morris Wilson, and Weston. I understand that the Cavendishs rather enjoyable time, plenty of activity and all were invited out to dinner. The homes were in charge. The Christmas dinner, Not bad at all!

Our workshop room was completely empty, and we were invited to do better looking around the workshop building for work every week.

"I'm afraid it's taking me a little while to get used to the new year," he mumbled that words. "I don't know where you are!"

There should be a moral there, I'm sure, about the force of habit but haven't room to put it down completely. I could find it.

One afternoon I found myself in the third floor with a few more in the spare to proceed to visit the main room, which happened to be the main room is the sitting place of this very notable character, Walter Royal B. Parker, and Robert Odum, by the way.

I understand that the sitting place of the lovely (?) view from their own doors, and the artistic arrangement of their room. It was about to be when Bob Odum got a banjo and mandolin from the closet and proceeded to play a few chords, whether we like them or not.

There are a few more stranded in the dorm. Bob Odum, Walter Royal B. Parker, and Merton McGee have Spanish guitars, and Lanny Parsons had an electric Hawaiian guitar in his room for awhile. I expected a return of more around that I don't know about.

We should get up a good group of students with a talent around here.

Elder Ackerman Proposes Activities

Elder Ackerman, education secretary for the Georgia Conference, has announced a series of proposed activities for the Y. P. M. of Jacksonville, during the college chapel last January.

Plans are being made for summer camps, he said. However, no camps have been decided upon.

Elder Ackerman urged all students to join the Y. P. M. Y society and take an active part in at least one of its activities.

Application cards for membership were passed out.

Gudrun Koch Describes Japan. Life There

By LUCIA LEE
 One sees many new faces on the campus of Southern Missionary College in the run of the semester, but there is always one with a special interest which she befriends.

Gudrun Koch is a slender blonde with a complexion and freckles about 15 years. During the past six or seven years, those blue eyes have seen much that is unfamiliar and strange to many of us here at Collegeville. Most of her life, up to three months ago, has been spent in Japan, where her parents were missionaries before she separated in the family. They had resided at Kokkaido, Japan.

Children who in nineteen years of age had been speaking English only since 1910, when her parents came to the United States on furlough. She is now in the sixth grade there, and the quickest way she has of speaking up English was to sit in the class and pay close attention to the teacher, and to play with the children on their outdoor games.

When she returns to the United States, her parents and her brother, who are now on a half-year furlough, will look to Japan as missionaries from their furlough in the United States. Her father hopes to continue his education. Her mother, both parents had a college education of ill health. She was disappointed their plan to join their father, and thus she enforced her plan to attend school.

When Gudrun was asked about the condition of the Adventist schools in Japan she replied that they were all in a splendid state. Her mother was at her own suggestion that her parents should attend a non-sectarian school. The German government paid for her living and school expenses, due to the fact that she was a German citizen. However, she was in a more northern part of Japan, in the mountains, and was unable to attend which regularly so she can't say much about that part of it.

The Japanese treated even the Germans as "land enemies" they put many of Germans in prison," she remarked, citing the case of one German Adventist, who was put in prison for his belief. "When he was released, he could do nothing right through him, he was that thin. They took him to the Germans' farms, and he had to work."

W. G. Gudrun's plan to start with the sixth grade in order to catch up with her English. After finishing the sixth grade, she wants to be prepared for college. Her plans are not definite, but she will go to Germany as a nurse.

Music Club Picks Witt For President

Charles Witt was elected president of the Music Club at the first meeting of the new year on Saturday night, December 14, 1946, under the direction of Mrs. Hester, club sponsor. Bill Worske was chosen vice-president, Bradley, secretary, and Dan

The constitution was drawn up by the following committee: Elizabeth Seide, Bill Stewart and Ella Farrell.
 Charles Witt announced plans for future meetings during the second semester, which will consist of a number of composers, organ, vocal, piano selections, also recordings of symphony bands, etc. (et cetera).
 The aim of the Music Club is to "learn how to listen" and "how to interpret good music."

Caps and Gowns

Guests Under

A "jack-of-all-trades" is Milton C. Connell, announced president of the '47 senior class of Southern Missionary College. Unlike the rest of that class, however, Mr. Connell has a Theology major, is well-versed in many arts.

With plans for entering the educational atmosphere at Southern, a foreign country, Mr. Connell has, for several years, been busily occupied in extra-curricular activities that would better fit him for that vocation.

Inspired by his wife, Mrs. Goldie Connell and their two-year old son, Bertie, he has done much to make the lives of the Collegeville juniors more interesting. Mr. Connell conducted a Junior Camp at Camp Chalkhows during the summer of '46 and formed and directed a Junior Choir in '44. He is now Superintendent of the Junior Sabbath School.

Talented not only along those lines, Mr. Connell is also a capable pianist and has been a member of the bass section of the Collegeville Glee Club for three years. He served as associate leader of the Ministerial Seminar in 1945 and has filled the position of chorale conductor of the Junior Sabbath School. Several times during his four years here.

With such a sincere and zealous spiritual atmosphere as surrounds him, Milton Connell will surely accomplish great things for God, as he expects things from God.

Exchange

BETTY CLAYTON

After twenty years of continuous and meritorious service for La Sierra College, Mrs. A. C. Clayton, wife of the college, will enter the department of education of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, C. W. Wagoner, D. D., as the position of associate secretary. This change will become effective at the end of the year.

—College Column

Pacific Union College announces the acquisition of a new Biological Field Station located at Albion, Mendocino County, 100 miles northwest of Eureka, making that the third university or college to operate such a project on the entire West coast.

—Campus Chronicle

Athletic Union College was proud to present the concert violinist and former head of the music department of the college, Professor Bels Ubanowicz, recently in a concert. He was accompanied by his wife, Virginia Gaskill-Ubanowicz, an accomplished pianist in her own right. Both artists are at present on the faculty at Judson College, Danbury, Connecticut.

—The Lucivator

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," was presented by the combined A Cappella choir and orchestra society under the direction of Ellen Kurtz Jackson in the College View Church December 15. The orchestra was under the direction of Professor C. E. English, head of the music department.

—Clock Tower

Mrs. Nellie Farnes was guest of honor at a Southern Junior College reunion party held at the home of Professor and Mrs. R. C. Boyd on December 14. Mrs. Farnes was going to the Philippines and Dr. P. E. Quimby, who is going to China, each gave a report of the organization they had made for the mission field and what they were planning to do after they reached their respective fields.

—Campus Chronicle

La Sierra College was granted official permission to grant Bachelor's degrees, and was fully accredited as a senior college by the Northwestern Association of Colleges and Higher Schools on December 1, 1946. Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, president of the college, and Dr. Keith J. Reynolds, dean of the college, were present at the meeting. —College Column

Children Dedicated At Sabbath Service

In his sermon, "The Parable of Life," on Sabbath, January 4, Elder Jensen intimated the new year to a baby, not yet experienced in the affairs of the world. He brought out the fact that the old year is traditionally replaced by an old man carrying a coffin, signifying that death is near.

Christians were admonished to take advantage at the end of the year and look backward for a brief period. Spiritual profit and gain may be found from looking behind. But the admonition was given to "look backward briefly, then look ahead."

At this point in the sermon, parents were requested to bring their children to the front of the tabernacle and present them to the Lord. Dedication prayers were offered by Elders E. C. Bink, L. K. Tabberson and F. B. Jensen, each holding one of the babies. An estimated 38 parents responded to this request.

Elder Jensen presented a challenge to mothers and fathers and teachers to deal with little ones. "There are five stages of growth: infancy, from birth to two years; preschool age, from three to five years; middle school period, from six to 11; early adolescence, from 12 to 16; and later youth, from 16 to 20. It was Elder Jensen's opinion that parents and teachers must do more than any other individuals do to mold and influence youth during these ages."

"The church needs a revival of good home life to guide the destinies of our children," Elder Jensen concluded.

"College Type"

(Continued from page 1)

Students frequently resist cultural development by refusing to become acquainted with the arts. They are often "dumb on what they see and do not see," he explained. He commented that music teaches after God and himself the highest expression of art.

Diplomats of success usually find the dreamer in a position of high physical fitness, enjoying great health and possessing the right eye to say yes, he observed, asserting that everyone recognizes social competence as one of the highest expressions of art.

The college-bred man or woman develops eventually a "broad humanity." He recognizes "the kinship of mankind" and becomes sympathetic towards of race, color, nationality, and regional habits. The background of music, social ability is the practice of the rules of etiquette required in college life, and the development of poise and adaptability. The study of history, political science, and modern languages develops social fitness.

The speaker stressed this part of vocational training and employment during the years of college training. This develops practical competence that scholarship does not give.

He contrasted an intellectual ability, Doctor Reynolds reminded students that "sick" study habits may be "diseases." "Take your study problems to the teacher as you would an illness," he instructed. The teacher will recognize the symptoms and suggest the college to be "sane with."

He also related the story of a newswoman who, doubting a friend's claim to college training, requested, "Say me some big words." Reynolds was formerly dean of La Sierra College. He stopped at Collegeville on his first to Washington where he will join the General Conference Education Department.

Teacher Edgar Cleveland, have you whupped while I was out of the room?"

Elder: "Only wunt, sir!"

Teacher: "Allen Tipton, should Edgar suggest that you would be wunt?"

Allen: "No, sir, he should have said 'wunt.'"

Mr. Perkins plans to work in the foreign mission field. She has preference for India. She is capable of doing secretarial work, and she finished the standard and advanced courses in Latin.

Several hobbies that Miss Perkins is interested in are photography, fishing, sewing, and collecting poetry.

Singing Evangelist Speaks to Students at M. V. Meeting

Mr. Kramer, a singing evangelist from Nashville, Tennessee, was the guest speaker at the service presented by the M. V. society on Sabbath afternoon, January 3.

After a song service led by Dan Goodland, the congregation sang for the opening hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." Tommy Ashlock gave the scripture reading and edified prayer. Johnny Leeds led the secretary's report.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer sang a duet after which Mr. Kramer talked on "What I would do if I could start college tomorrow." He stressed the importance of the program, the congregation listened to a broadcast by the Crusader Quarter, accompanied by Wayne Thibodeau and Lawrence Scales.

Elder Brink offered the benediction.

"Happiness is a perfume that you cannot put on others without getting a few drops on yourself," declared.

"Carry religion into common life, and your life will be rendered useful as well as noble," John Ward.

"I do not desire genius—indeed, I wish I had a basketful of it instead of a bean, but yet, after a great deal of experience and observation, I have become convinced that industry will do better house to rule than genius." —Julian Ralph.

Santa Clams Didn't Miss Colledge

Santa Claus came to Colledge on Christmas Eve, in party in the dormitory of Maude Jones Hall. About 75 residents and parlor guests received a present from Santa's big bag, filled with gifts contributed by each participant.

Mr. H. A. Miller, at Saint Nick, came along with a bell concealed beneath his red costume. He described his North Pole habitat, and said that Colledge folks were interested not in the past, or in the future, but in the present.

Conspicuous among the gifts were the dolls received by Mr. G. R. Pearson, and numerous bottles of perfume, given mainly to girls, but at times to young men who donated generous "rinkings to their friends. On the program were Christmas songs played by Margara Dittel and violin obligato by Mr. Robert Johnson. Ginnie Rimmer and Shirley Johnson sang "The Christmas Carol" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Refreshments were served in the dining hall.

Approximately 10 dormitory students were invited to faculty homes for Christmas dinner, according to Professor D. C. Ledington, in charge of assigning them to homes.

This is the first year that has been done, he explained, mentioning that most of the faculty were away.

All the students seem to have had a very enjoyable time, he said, adding that it was a perfect day.

It was reported that Johnny Leeds received a special delivery letter from Savannah, Georgia, while at Mr. Pearson's home.

Games added to the excitement, and according to many, it was the best part of the vacation.

Combined Clubs Give Program About New Earth

The Davos clubs and Triangle club gave a program of varied music interspersed with script, read by Sarah Ann Goolge, in the chapel on Thursday, January 2. Theme of the meeting was "What is 'Manvly' Home?"

Guest numbers given consisted of No Night There, sung by Carol Russ, Face to Face, sung by Paul Hynes and James Ebradge, and What Will It Be to See Jesus, sung by Wendell Spurgeon.

The Ladies' Trio—Lucia Lee, Anne Crowder, and Mary Lynn McNeil interpreted "Some Day He'll Make a Place to Me" and the Crusader Quartet—Jack Just, James Evans, Eugene and Morris Wilton—sang "Near to the Heart of God."

Mr. H. A. Miller closed the program by singing "The Neuter, the Swifter."

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye shall do, do them as to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets."—Matt. 7:12.



"There goes young Feebles flunking Chemistry again"

College Registrar Gets New Home

After waiting six months, Mrs Ruby Lee, college registrar, has moved into her new cottage on Campus Road. The transaction was made December 26 by check from the college.

The cottage, which contains another apartment in the basement, was started last June by Professor Gerald Boynton, Industrial Arts instructor of SMC, contractor for the building.

While Mrs Lee occupies the complete portion of the house, the basement apartment is at all times occupied by a veteran and family.

Jochmans Attend French Party At Chattanooga

Mr. and Mrs Robert Jochmans attended a party in honor of French-speaking people given by Dr McCallie of the McCallie school at Chattanooga on December 26.

Other guests were Mrs Francis Larson, from the United Nations, Bob Hope from the American Embassy in Rome, and Mr Burns, the head of the modern language department at McCallie school.

Mr Jochmans conducts the Collegiate String quartet which has recently made appearances in and around Chattanooga.

Grandma Goodrich Celebrates 91st Birthday

Collegiate's oldest resident, beloved Grandma Goodrich, mother of Mrs D C Longfellow, celebrated nine years to her age on New Year's Day. Callers were plentiful that day at the Longfellow's home to wish Grandma Goodrich happy 91st birthday, although no formal party had been planned, and the inclement weather kept many home.

Plans are being made, according to Mrs Longfellow, for the continuation of an album which will contain the many, many greeting cards received this year and also the receipt of love letters, hand-epistles, pretty stationery, and red roses, which she pointed the incense Collegiate children to enjoy with her on Sabbath, January 4.

Grandma Goodrich has been a regular attendant at Sabbath School for about 90 years. She never misses the services even now, unless she is really ill. Her Sabbath School lesson is studied every day from beginning to end, and has been for many years.

Most of her spare time is spent in wrapping and sending out papers and letters, and in writing letters to many people whom she has helped while she was in the mission field.

Word arrives via the grapevine that Stanley Schiefel is attending EMC this year.

Alumni

LAWRENCE SCARLE

Robert Spangler is assistant pastor at the Forest Lake church. Mr Spangler was a student at SJC during the 1930-31 year.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Hamilton (Edna Green), have moved to Forest Lake Academy, where Mr Hamilton is foreman in the Academy Press.

The *Reflector* makes this interesting comment:

Mr and Mrs Alex Wilkins of Appala have received word from Laurence and Alva Deering that they have arrived in Africa and find their situation most pleasant.

Jane Samerow has been elected president of the popular Scribblers Club of Washington Missionary College. This organization is for new lovers. We also understand that David Magoon is president of the Students Association at WMC.

Mr and Mrs Philip Lemon are in Europe. Mrs Lemon is in Sierra Leone.

We noticed in the *Review* that Elder and Mrs T K Lodge and their children, on December 12, were in Africa, where Elder Lodge will be head of theology at our college in South Africa.

Word arrives via the grapevine that Stanley Schiefel is attending EMC this year.

Broom Shop Breaks Record; Hires Students

One week's production from the College Broom Factory was sold at the average housewife 200 years' rate. Mr Murrell Cornell, factory superintendent in a recent interview, after placing one broom every ten days, he went on to say, "it would stretch a year of brooms over eleven hundred miles."

The Collegiate Broom Factory, a member of the College Industries, Inc., is under the general supervision of Mr J W Gofford, treasurer and business manager. Mr Murrell Cornell is factory superintendent.

The broom factory, employing an average working force of fourteen, gives employment to five S. M. C. students. The remainder of the workers come from the nearby village of Ooltwah and vicinity. At present the industry has a broom handle painting unit located in Dolowah.

Collegiate brooms are made in four types and are shipped to six states. The heaviest broom is a large, rugged broom used for sweeping warehouses and corridors, called warehouse brooms. Two styles of house brooms are manufactured, one of the best quality materials and workmanship, the other of a good quality.

The other type of broom enjoys a thriving business around Christmas time, and finds its way into the hands of thousands of little America, child, false knowers of America. Chief salesman, James Hickman, sees that Collegiate brooms are well represented in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina. The average broom retails for around \$1.25.

Last year according to Mr Cornell approximately 140 tons of brooms were used, and about 15,000 pounds of wire, with several hundred pounds of nails, was called for in a daily production of about one hundred brooms.

Since the Christmas holidays began, the broom factory has been undergoing an extensive remodeling program. Full scale work at a greatly improved shop will resume in about a week.

The religious experience is to a great degree determined by the character of the books you read in your leisure moments. —*1 Peter 7, p. 204*

Perth as hard as you may at the goal of success, it will crack and break unless you oil its hinges with courtesy. —*Selected*



MARY LYNN COULSON

Mildred Gerber, who teaches at Memphis, Tennessee, and Carol Park, who teaches in Paris, Tennessee, visited the Southern Missionary College Elementary School on December 18.

Thya Brown, who is teaching grades 4-6 at Atlanta Union Academy, visited the Southern Missionary College Elementary School on January 4.

Miss Virginia E. Brown, the two-year Elementary Teacher Training course at Southern Junior College in 1942 and was graduated from Washington Missionary College in 1945.

Miss Vivian Evans, a Southern Union College student, also visited the SMC campus the last weekend in December.

YOU'D LIKE TEACHING IT?

You are a leader in your school. You like people, have many friends, and enjoy social contacts.

Others turn to you for advice, help, and assistance.

You enjoy working with people younger than you and they like you.

You like to explain things to others and seem to have the knack of doing so.

You like to read and can express yourself well.

You feel that you would like to tell how a profession that will give you opportunities to help others and contribute to the world.

You desire to work in a profession which offers many opportunities for leadership and for advancement.

You enjoy "the best work ever known to man."

"I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way—because it is not merely a life-work, a position, an occupation, a struggle, or a passion; I love to teach!"

—William Lyon Phelps

"The heart is slow to anger when it is troubled; he that is angry, and he that has his spirit bent, he that takes delight in his own evil." —*Proverbs 16:32*

"God has provided divine assistance for all the emergencies to which human resources are unequal." —*1 Cor. 7:40*

"Success in life is not a matter of talent or opportunity, concentration and perseverance are needed." —*Selected*

Accent On The Academy

Students To Be Chosen For High School Register

Have you boys from the Collegiate Academy, possibly seniors, are to be chosen by the student body and faculty to be entered in the National High School register, as was pointed out by Professor Longfellow in academy chapel, January 2, 1947.

Upon personal interview with Professor Longfellow, the decision was reached to have each of the four English classes determine which students they want. It is similar to "Who's who in the colleges and universities."

Each student in an effort to do his best part and when selecting his class, students try to evaluate as objectively as possible the true worth of the students. Scholarship should weigh only as a tie selection, also, the student's service to the school and community, his personal leadership, his knowledge, and his personality should be considered in selecting the candidates carefully.

The actual method used for selection is left to each individual school. In the case of the ACCENT the names of the three candidates will be given.

Survey of Santa's Footprints

Professor Longfellow—elects, Charles Barbara Dabbs—Sheila pen Howard Edgmon—pair of socks Henry Keller—the Queen Eleanor—a bell Manfred Sandifer—everything (the wanted)

Betty Lane—a girl Helen Paul—a rug (Mentors) Evelyn Bradford—a dress Madge Casalas—a tennis racket Verna Edgmon—stompy John Garner—a bad cold Elder Auldsohn—a baby doll Alice Crowder—Coy's perfume LeRoy Longfellow—batter notebook

"Perfect men climb sockets into crowns." —*3 Kings 1:9*

Shredded Wheat Depicts Happiness

"An Adventure in Learning," an educational film presented by NIC Shredded Wheat Company, was shown by Mr. Huter in academy chapel Thursday, January 2, 1947, for the benefit of the students. Depicting the benefits of study and a real education, the film was intended primarily for school use.

Hand-epistles, entertaining or humorous, as Professor Longfellow put it at the beginning of chapel, "but is educational and interesting."

Things We Like

The apartment suite, from the Home E. Club

Jack Vezary's plaid jacket Sam Langley's yellow sweater Johnny Proctor's new sweater

Lots of space in the ACCENT New picture in room three. Hilly W. V. in the sun

Sunshine for a change Students to come out but once a month

Mail call any time

What Kilroy Saw

SMCA students coming back late from vacation.

Deacon Elder putting change on his wrist as Professor Miller paying Santa Claus at the Xmas program.

Deacon Edgmon around all vacations.

Friends students swimming Xmas day.

Robert Chustan going to south Georgia on his motorcycle.

Shirley Walter working all vacation on the waterboard.

John Harkman walking in her sleep.

Island Longfellow's New Year's resolutions, all bed at 9.30 (with exceptions). Also, Lee's sister's voting here from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Visits With Our Neighbors

Elder Vandeman and Elder Stroup helped sixty-two on Sabbath afternoon, six of whom were students of the Alleghenia Academy.

—*Seminarian*

From the Maplewood Academy, Hillsborough, Massachusetts, the information that eleven more faculty members have joined their teaching staff.

—*The Northstar*

The boys' home at Forest Lake Academy has undergone a renovation. The student enrollment, being larger than any time before, had to be taken care of by additional rooms made from the boys' parlor.

—*Reflector*

The seniors of the Greater New York Academy visited Washington, D. C. on November 8, taking in such places as Capitol, monuments, and monuments of interest. Also, they went through the White House estate and the General Conference buildings.

—*Reflector*

The holidays attracted six of the Collegiate students to Little Creek School, just outside of Knoxville, Tennessee. Also visiting were two Union College students and a former SMC student.

—*Little Creek News*

Academy Chapel Gets Music Period

Music appreciation under the direction of Mr. C. W. Derrich is to be held once a week in the academy chapel. It may be explanations of certain composers or pieces, or it may be piano solos, vocal numbers, instrumental solo, or a number of other things. Music is important in our chapel periods as it is in our school life according to Mr. Dorris and Mr. Miller.

Excuses are the patches with which we seek to repair the garment of Laithy.—*Selected*

The following poem was written under inspiration during a walk in a nearby neighborhood in Collegeville.

Rain

I. M. GISH

It is raining on the campus
Dripping through the whispering pines,
Making music on the trailers
Soothing, peaceful to all minds.
Rain that seems to come from heaven;
From our Father, God Eternal.
It purifies, cleanses, refreshes,
As we strike its tributary tone.

Perfect harmony expressed
In that music so divine.
Resting in the arms of Jesus.
In His presence so sublime.
Drop by drop the soft rain falling.
Making music all its own,
If you listen, you'll hear Jehovah,
Calling all His children Home.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST COLLEGE

Vol. 10, No. 39 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, January 24, 1947

Doll House To Get Trimmed, Painted Yellow

The dolls who once inhabited the doll house which now stands in the rear of Lynn Hall would marvel if they could foresee the many different experiences which have come to it since it was placed on the Collegedale campus as a plaything.

The original setting the tiny house was in a girl's playhouse located on the site of the big plantation farm. That farmhouse is now known as the Yellow House.

After the Seventh-day Adventist church purchased the plantation property and started a school in the area, the dollhouse was used as the principal office.

One day the tiny house was moved to the hillside near the present location of Mr. James Hickman's home, to be used as a place for the school to receive supplies.

Some time afterwards, it was moved back down to the bottom fields, next to the Yellow House and was used as a doll house. It has been used as a music room, a place that time some one contracted for and it was the spot where the school was occupied by a peddler during the Depression, which followed later, it was used as a playhouse.

The little house was then relocated on the campus where the A. G. Daniel Memorial Library now stands. This time the voice teacher took it over and had a bar of music painted on the front of it—"Brighten the Corner Where You Are"—and a handle put on one side (which she named "Grainola") and used it as his radio.

After serving as a music studio for three years, it was moved beyond the campus's present site and used.

(Continued on page 3)

Religious Liberty Week to Begin Next Monday

The Religious Liberty secretary of the Collegedale Church is sponsoring a Religious Liberty Week January 27-February 1. At the Monday chapel hour that week Elder R. L. Hammill will speak on "Ideals of Religious Liberty" and Wednesday Elder Charles Wirtzschke will discuss "Religious Liberty Problems in America Today and Tomorrow." There will be opportunity for questions from the floor after each of these talks.

The Thursday night of this special week Mrs. Lawrence G. Scates, one of the Assistant Religious Liberty Secretaries of the church, assisted by Miss Lillian Conroy and others, will give a program featuring the ideals of freedom of the founding fathers of the American nation.

Elder F. B. Jenion will speak Friday morning in chapel discussing "What the Individual Adventist Can Do to Promote and Preserve Religious Freedom," and Sabbath morning in the Tabernacle, Elder Leif Tobiasson will speak on "Freedom of Religion." The annual Religious Liberty offering will be taken.

Those activists, and others, planned to promote the issue of freedom in our community, are under the direction of the Religious Liberty committee of the Collegedale Church, under the chairmanship of Elder Leif K. Tobiasson, local Religious Liberty secretary. Other members are, Elder F. B. Jenion, President Kenneth A. Wright Elker J. A. James, Elder R. L. Hammill, Mr. Melvin Holman, and Mrs. Lawrence G. Scates. Close cooperation is maintained with Elder Walker, pastor of the Chattanooga church, and with the leadership of other churches in the community.

Visual Aids Department Grows



Robert Hamm is pictured above with a portion of the visual aids for evangelists that will be demonstrated at the coming Union Council to be held at Asheville, North Carolina. On the right is the map of Daniel 7 in the background, the woman in white of Revelation on the left with the 2300 day chart in the foreground and the Gospel bridge just behind.

Prepares Equipment For Evangelists, Trains Students

An individual is not remembered only ten per cent of what he hears and fifty per cent of what he sees, according to pythagoreans. That is why evangelists are asking for visual equipment to be used along with the spoken word, that the hearers may better grasp the truths presented through lectures. Southern Missionary College is preparing not only to fill the demand but also to graduate young men who have been trained in the construction and proper use of visual aids.

"To be effective," says Robert Hamm, theological student who is helping to organize the new department, "the visual aid must be clear, simple, and attractive. It must be presented at exactly the right moment."

It is hoped that a large number of ministerial students will take advantage of the opportunity to construct their own equipment while here at school, and also to learn how to use the equipment most effectively. Several students have already begun their sets. The Daniel 7 image in the photograph was made by Duane Grives. He and his father, C. F. Grives, of Birmingham, plan to make use of several aids in their effort this summer.

All of the illustrations are progressive. The evangelist constructs them as he develops his subject. This prevents the congregation from reading ahead of the speaker and so becoming confused. This is a valuable factor, according to Elder E. C. Banks, who has used visual aids in several series of lectures.

Some of the illustrations already completed are, a 24-foot set scene with four beams coming up out of the sun, as well with Daniel 7; the image for Daniel 7; the gospel bridge from death to life; the 2300 days; and the 13-day pillars and the Sunday temple; illustrations for the three heavens; and the emblem of Revelation, and the M. H. Mann states that there are many more illustrations to be made, and also that many of the sets will be constructed in miniature for the personal worker.

Charles Gatten does his work at night. His equipment, used in Cambridge, reported that Charles saved a cord of wood (in his sleep) the other night.

Veterans Relate Experiences In War Theaters

The Collegedale Veterans entertained their friends at a program given in the college auditorium, Thursday, January 9, as three veterans related experiences encountered during their life in the service.

Ben Wheeler, Corps chaplain, had charge of the devotional services, and Anne Soole read the copy report for the previous formation.

Robert Davison, ex-soldier, told of the many difficulties he met trying to remain a non-combatant. Forced to endure ridicule and physical torment, Davison said he was thankful he could witness for the Lord.

Ex-airman Robert Chalm recounted his story as a gunner on a flying fortress. After losing three engines over enemy territory, Chalm and crew were forced to bail out and spend the remainder of the war as prisoners-of-war.

Buddy Bras, formerly of the Navy, told how his ship was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic. Giving his life preserver to a comrade who couldn't swim, Bras managed to stay afloat until the next day when he was rescued by another vessel. He stated that the solid duck under his feet gave him the best feeling he had ever experienced.

Mrs. Lowry Visits SMC Food Class

Mrs. Bertha Lowry, proscript and home economics teacher at Spicer Missionary College in India, visited SMC several days that week. On Wednesday, January 22, she spoke to Miss Lila Hesse's food class and told students about differences in Indian and American dishes.

In India for 37 years, Mrs. Lowry expects to return in July or August of this year for another term. She stated that Spicer Missionary College is one of the few dormitories to take care of more students. Additional equipment in the home conditions department is still needed, she said. Mrs. Lowry is looking forward to having up-to-date devices in her kitchen, unavailable to her in India.

Sent by the General Conference to several of the American Colleges, Mrs.

"Idiot" Goes To Church, Says Dean

A Church idiot is one who has his name on the church book, sits meaningless prayers at night, and goes to church because it is a habit with him according to Dean H. F. Lease, vesper hour speaker, Friday, January 10.

Conservation was the answer to every one of a series of questions which Dean Lease asked in the course of his talk.

What is the reaction of a man in his thinking when God answers "no" to a request which he considers legitimate, Dean Lease asked. Sometimes he gets discouraged, but to every request made to God there are two answers which He can give—"yes" and "no," and He never says "yes" when "no" is a better answer.

Dean Lease said that in a school such as Southern Missionary College, when a question with a right and wrong side comes up, 40 or 15 per cent of the students are always on the fence and will talk sides with the group which exerts the most pressure.

The person with a superiority complex is one who is overly ambitious. One reason for this feeling of superiority is that he makes easy comparisons, that is, he compares himself to a group he knows, and so no better than he. Often times after proving himself during the testing time, he falls into mediocrity. No one is indispensable either in the world or in the church.

If in a hard job to think, and laziness and self-satisfaction bring on feeble-mindedness, it is necessary for one to develop the habit which is the best.

Dean Lease told his student audience that there are some who see religious exercises or substitutes. A hypocrite is one who certifies that he is as good as the worst person in the church and does not care to put forth the effort to be as good as the best.

Lowry chose SMC, Southwestern Junior College, and Madison College. The South offers climate and to not comparable to those in India," she said.

Mr. Cleveland Leaves for Singapore

Mr. Clyde C. Cleveland, treasurer, and his family left Collegedale on Wednesday, January 15, heading to San Francisco, California, by the southern route. They will leave there on a San Francisco steamer ready for shipment, taking the train up to Colville, Washington, to visit Mrs. Cleveland's sister and mother. They plan to return to San Francisco about February 17 and expect to sail about that time for Singapore, where Mr. Cleveland is to be treasurer of the Malayan Union.

Mr. Cleveland was born in Clinton Lincoln, Wisconsin. He attended school there through the junior level of high school and then moved to Rockford, Illinois. He finished his high school term for Singapore, where Mr. Cleveland is to be treasurer of the Malayan Union.

When Mr. Cleveland went to Emmanuel Missionary College and began his college work, he spent six years there, majoring in business and minoring in history and education. After graduating from SMC, he went to Bradshaw Academy, La Grange, Illinois, as accountant, later becoming treasurer and assistant business manager. While at Bradshaw, he attended Northwestern University and com-



Mr. Cleveland is most eager about the work which he recently felt to take up similar work in Singapore.

pleted the work for his Master of Business Administration degree in 1942.

In August of 1942, Mr. Cleveland accepted a call to come to Southern Missionary College in the capacity of treasurer. For four and a half years, he and his family have lived in the Collegedale community.

FUTUREVENTS	
Jan. 24—Special Music Program at Vesper, H. A. Miller	
Jan. 25—K. A. Wright speaks 11:00 o'clock Church service	
Jan. 25—"Madame's Piers" at Craftsmen, 8:00 P. M.	
Jan. 27-31—Religious Liberty in the Week	
Feb. 1—Professor L. Kr. Tobiasson, 11:00 o'clock Church service	
Feb. 1—Student Music Recital, 8:00 o'clock	

The Southern Accent

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Seeing

Education is learning to see. Unless our eyes are educated, we blunder through our sights and days without seeing the values which life can hold. Christian education, therefore, serves to provide the student with deeper insight. True education is learning to see.

* * *

The supreme experience of the student is when he sees Christ in his education — Christ in the classroom, Christ revealed in the library and in the laboratory, in the dormitory and in the shop, in the dining room and in the barn, in the office and in the recreation hall. Partnership with God is not only for the future — the companionship of Christ in one's life work. This experience may be present with each student in an Adventist school — the constant companionship of Christ in social recreation and manual labor, in intellectual study and in spiritual endeavor.

* * *

The supreme experience of the teacher is revealing Christ to the student — Christ in the classroom. No line of gospel ministry holds so much joy of service as teaching in an Adventist school where daily one enjoys inspiring fellowship with young and eager hearts and minds. The sweet work ever given to man is to reveal Christ to youth — Christ in the classroom, Christ in all aspects and activities of the educational process.

* * *

This is the sublime experience of Adventist education — the experience of seeing the Creator revealed in the Word, in nature, in the providences of the past, in the problems of the present, and in the development of our individual gifts and skills. Learning to see Christ is true education.

Lefj Kr. Tobiasson

* * *

When Christ is recognized as the head of all our working forces, more and more thoroughly will our institutions be cleansed from every common, worldly practice . . .

* * *

The thought of eternal life should be woven into all which the Christian sets his hand. If the work performed is agricultural or mechanical in its nature, it may still be after the pattern of the heavenly. . . Those who are accepted at last as members of the heavenly court, will be men and women who here on earth sought to carry out the Lord's will in every particular, who sought to put the impress of heaven upon their earthly labors."

C. T. p. 58

Dots . . .
&
--- Dashes

GENEVIÈVE DEBEN

After a short nap on the floor, Betty Jo Robinson entered our room several nights ago, and after a few steps came to an abrupt halt. With her raised eyebrows casting a quizzical look on her fat countenance, she inquired: "Do you always sleep with your head down like this?" I was referring to the fact that my bed was turned down at what is commonly known as the "foot," instead of at the "head" of the bed. I laughingly gave her a positive answer: "Huh, queer, she remarks."

Yes, I thought, queer, and I just wondered how many life oddities I could find among the other girls here in Maude Jones hall. From that moment on I kept my eyes open for the little idiosyncrasies that characterize other girls' temperaments. I noticed a number.

I found out that Cecilia Strindell likes for her house-to-be to be as quiet as most things as possible. All she requires is a robe and a piece of material under which she can trust a toe or two.

American, Limburger, Cheddar, Longhorn, whatever, Gouda, Kashi, I discovered, likes cheese. And she likes it to an immense extent—a little inconsistency will explain—this is the apple of her eye.

But, to switch the subject to pajamas, I really don't see why Joyce Myers doesn't like a pair of kickers to her, because each time I have seen them she had the legs rolled up to the knees and the sleeves rolled up to the elbows!

Yes, we girls have our peculiarities, but we manage to get along together. In fact, I haven't had time yet to become acquainted with our new residents, Beverly Strong and Patricia Oles. See if any of you readers can tell me if it's hot!

Friendship Friends
Exposed At
"Revealing" Party

Many puzzling question marks were etched from the minds of the girls of Maude Jones Hall at 9:15 p. m., Thursday, January 9, when they met in the girls' parlor and learned the names of their secret pals, or "Friendship Friends."

These names were chosen at the beginning of the current school year. The general function of a friendship friend, according to Ruth Peterson, president of the Daughters Club, is to send friendly remembrances to her friend during the semester. This might be in the form of a greeting card, a piece of fruit or candy, a small present, or a favorite poem.

The girls were planned by Miss Peterson. Each girl was requested to bring a small gift for her friendship friend. The gifts were brought into the parlor bundled up in a sheet. They were distributed by JoAnn Smith who was assisted in the outcome of a washwoman.

"Friendship Friends," poem written especially for the occasion by George Paul Hayes, was read by Elmer Rogers. Mary Jo Young read the poem, "I Love You," and the entire group joined in singing a round, "Friendship Friends," written by Sarah Ann Goodie. Miss Parfitt, dean of women, read the poem, "Little Things."

It is really the little things that have endeared our Friendship Friends to our hearts," remarked Miss Peterson, "and we will remember the thoughtfulness of these girls."

"It is good to bad and polish our brain against that of others."—Montaigne.

Trailer Type South
Hall Scoops

ELMER BLACK

Flash! Oversee New Ballfin

Collegedale, Tennessee, January 10 — The sick lies again! This time it was congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logan on the arrival of the new 7½ pound daughter. This was the elder's second visit to the trailer camp during the first ten days of '47. Who wonder how a sick man could be so happy to see his first-born, but who am I to doubt the ability of a wise old bird who has been here before and knows his way around? So just imagine that as he flopped his soggy wings on leaving the camp, he said, "Good-bye, I'll know my way around this camp better after a couple of more missions." No doubt he will. He's a smart old bird and he seldom jukes about it.

We regret to read that Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Roberts will be leaving our group. They plan to spend the remainder of the year at their home on 18 Home St., in Mobile, Alabama. "Buddy" and "Archie," we know them, have many friends here, and we'll be welcoming them back on their return to school next year. We "Buddy" again resumes his agricultural studies. We'll keep them posted through our SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Has got to be the artist who draws "Fables" thinking Christianity away. Was just wondering if he couldn't substitute my good friend the "Maude Jones" in place of "Fables" just once—if you could see me sneaking down the side of this mountain, reaching the ground about the middle of every five steps then you'll know that Carter has read this column and we're just having our bi-weekly exercise of yellow the leader—and boy does he follow. But I love that guy, because he makes news when there isn't any, and he buys me chocolate milk, too. Love Lita!

Chattanooga, Tennessee — January 10. Mr. Ernest McCann, recent vice president of the trailer camp, across with the fulfillment of one of my last year's predictions with the purchase of a '42 Plymouth coupe. A beautiful wine color and it runs (not the paint, the car.) Anyone interested in seeing him, drop him a note to Mr. Morgan or his sponsor "Buth." You'd probably get a better guy if you got to see his son. So you'll find the Morgan mansion stop that hill in Nigget Hut No. 308. This bit of advertising is free to all trailer inhabitants, coming to you through the courtesy of your local neighbor.

Now! That's over and I think I missed! So I said, as I closed that blue back Biology book. And I thought that I'd never have occasion to open it again (if I intend to major in Napoleon, Pepsin the Shave, and Reminiscences II). But somehow a few minutes after you took the test, I got curious and turned it up to get the bear me. I was just wondering if there was anything in that blue book that he didn't want on the test. So I opened it up, and, well, I won't say because I don't want to discourage those who plan to study the subject next year, but I'll say this much in favor of Biology: there is no outside reading or book report. For more information on this subject, see Miss Mabel McGuire, who may be better known as Miss Biologist of 1947.

If any of you non-diff dwellers see any of our tribe walking about the campus in a learning sort of way about the degrees, say they don't want them because it's just one of "our boys" whose left foot is going shorter than the right as a result of "no side" in these hills. I'm sort of kidding, and, well, I won't say because I don't want to discourage those who plan to study the subject next year, but I'll say this much in favor of Biology: there is no outside reading or book report. For more information on this subject, see Miss Mabel McGuire, who may be better known as Miss Biologist of 1947.

(Continued on page 4)

CHARLES MICHAELS

There has been a lot of activity around the old dormitory these past few days; studying for term examinations, new fellows coming to the second term, others leaving for various reasons, and the spinning system being in new rooms, new carpets on second and third floor halls, new furniture in the workshop room, and single sliding going up on the south end addition, Peppie back with us again, and fellows moving into the new basement rooms, just to name a few of the many things I could mention.

There seems to be two trains of thought as to when the best time to study. One group insists that it is night time to prepare for that tough test on the morrow. The other band sticks notes up requesting the night watchman to wake them at all hours from 2 or 3 a. m. at a late a 4:30 a. m. So they can get that bit of extra knowledge that makes the difference between what they really know and what they can remember enough to put down on a test paper. There are several relevant sayings from the scriptures that have been used in past years, and are going to stir school week around semester.

Clayton Pillsbury, from Florida, was here in '44 and '45 before he was shipped his college education.

Bob Barre, from Mississippi, and Ray Weeks, from Mississippi, are also here before beginning this term careers.

Marvin Pearson comes to us from Columbia, S. C.; Durrell Jones from Concord, Tennessee; and John Tigner, from Florida, to begin their college careers.

Ernest Anderson, who hails from Miami, Florida, plans to continue his studies with the idea of some day becoming a minister. He has a beautiful blue color and it runs (not the paint, the car.) Anyone interested in seeing him, drop him a note to Mr. Morgan or his sponsor "Buth."

This is getting to be quite a name, but one more name to be mentioned. Carmen Castiblanco, a husky lad who used to spend his hours at a swimming instructor, has been here the five years of his life in our trailer joined our happy family a few weeks ago and now works on the broom that he is taking geometry by correspondence and plans to start college work in summer school.

We are glad to report that our good friend and classmate, "Peppie" Patterson, is back with us after almost two weeks at the Campbell Clinic in Chattanooga. He is all smiles, even though most of him's covered with casts, most of his right leg at least, and he is becoming covered with X-ray photographs of his many visits. He is at the South Hall "Sick Bay," and will be here for a few more days, from 3 to 4 p. m.

A very interesting group of boys who used to dwell in the old Building before we were moved on the top floor of the North end addition.

In 1941 I found three-decker beds of two of them, which held the following lads when they seeked rest: Glen Henricksen, Theodora Jones from Florida; David, his lovely little brother; Don Bradley, also from Florida; and a fellow named "Buddy" who had no introduction to most of us, but I recall that he is from Iowa. But Mr. Morgan, from North Carolina, and Leiland Zellinger, from Colorado, who is really making a name for himself as an "A" student, and, so I'm going to relate a big workshop in "Who's Who in the High School in America" or something like that. They had a lot of things to do with lamps, books, study tables, cocoonets (from Florida!) and a lot of place. They had all night long from the corner light which the entire just outside their windows.

(Continued on page 3)

Ministers' Wives Most Lead, Elder Banks Says

A minister's wife is destined to be a leader, whether she wants to be or not, said Elder E. C. Banks in his opening remarks of his speech to the Apollos club Saturday evening, January 18. His topic was "The Minister's Wife as a Leader."

Either she will lead the ladies of the congregation toward Christ, or she will lead them away from Christ. The Elder Banks went on to say, "There are four special things in which she ought to be a leader. First, in prayer, knowing how to call on God and how to lead others to God in prayer."

"A minister's wife should be a helper with her husband in soul-winning."

"She ought to lead out in dress and in true home religion."

Elder Banks, an evangelist of 12 years, joined the College faculty last September as instructor in evangelism and assistant head of the first department. For two years he labored as an evangelist in the Florida conference. He came to Southwestern College from the Hillsdale conference. The Apollos club is a club which he delivered his message to a job primarily for the instruction of the wives of ministerial students. Club meetings are held bi-weekly on the city room of the library.

Elder Banks pointed out that the minister's wife exerts a powerful influence on the whole congregation, practically upon the women of the church. As a leader, either for good or for bad. If she faithfully fulfills her duties and discharges her responsibilities, she is the greatest blessing an audience can have. If she fails, she is the greatest curse she can have.

Although her prayer life and desire to do as a leader, either for good or for bad, is extremely important, Elder Banks commented that the first responsibility of the minister's wife is her home. Through a godly home she may wield a great influence for good, both on her children and upon the members of the church. After completing his talk, Elder Banks gave several minutes to answering questions from the audience pertinent to the subject.

Home Mission Work Urgent Task In Face of Crisis

Many people are looking for the coming of the Lord, but are doing much to hasten that day, Elder R. I. Hummell told the Collegiate congregation at the 11 o'clock hour last Sabbath, January 18.

Speaking in behalf of Home Mission day, Elder Hummell said, "We have that opportunity for real service. The day of the Lord will come, and elements will melt with fervent heat, and all things will be dissolved. Seeing this, what manner of persons ought we to be?"

"Knowing the terror of the Lord, we should persuade men to come and do all that we can to support and advance. That the work is finished ahead, it will not be finished at home," was his closing statement.

Scoops

(Continued from page 2)

Some more of the Barack's clan are coming to the hall in 324. Robert Daniels, Bob and Paul Ware, from Georgia, and Stephen Thomas, from Maryland, will study table out in the hall, which doesn't make a bad study room the way he has it fixed up.

A fourth room in that set is occupied by Alex Martin and Kenneth Hampton, who had to reside in tents for a week at the beginning of school before the rooms were finished.

A Cappella Choir To Perform In Asheville

The A Cappella Choir's first outside program will be presented in the Asheville, North Carolina, Municipal Auditorium, Sabbath, February 15, according to C. W. Dotch, choir director. It will be given in conjunction with the Southern Union Conference meeting to be held in that city.

The organization presents this program of sacred music was extended by Elder E. E. Hickman, president of the Southern Union Conference.

The concert will be made up of selections by the fall choir, the ladies' choir, the men's choir, and the Crusaders Quartet. It will be one hour and forty-five minutes in length.

Accepting an invitation from the Ringgold, Georgia, Baptist Church, a group of Collegiate students presented a program of music there on January 8.

The singers were the Crusaders Quartet, a ladies' trio: Anne Crowder, Lucie Lee, and Mary Lynn McNeil; and a soloist, Miss Billie Wayne Thurber, who was the narrator for the presentation. Mr. C. W. Dotch sponsored the program.

Sacred songs were rendered alternately by two groups. To close the program, Miss Thurber joined the two ensembles and the entire group sang "I Stood by the River of Jordan."

Mr. Steven of Chattanooga, with her filmograph took over the second half of the afternoon's program. With this she made pictures by pressing pieces of flannel of different hues on a material which held them firm. Thus different scenes were portrayed.

Money Kept To Self Becomes "Withered Leaves"

"The Rewards of Stewardship" were expounded by Elder E. B. Jenks in his church sermon Sabbath, January 12. He especially stressed faithful stewardship.

"The church is the great depository for the truths of the Bible," he declared. "Our responsibility is the ministry of stewardship."

Regarding the use of money, Elder Jenks said that if money is not used in the opportunity to bless others, it will be as withered leaves on our hands.

Referring to Mark 12:41-44, the speaker said that this incident was an example of stewardship reward. In this scripture the widow gave all she had, and Christ pronounced her offering larger than those of the rich men.

Declaring that every man is a steward of God, Elder Jenks pointed out that the means committed to man are definitely to be used in the advancement of God's work here on earth.

NAME	SCORE	POINTS
ROBERT DANIELS	100	100
BOB WARE	95	95
PAUL WARE	90	90
STEPHEN THOMAS	85	85

The Sabbath school goal device being used at Collegiate reveals the record of the different divisions on the current Sabbath and also the previous Sabbath.

As I was lying on the college campus A small history book I seen English an Action was the edition So I left it lay in the same position.

Church Woodcutting Bee Clears Acre For Fuel



The men of the Collegiate Church spent a recent Sunday gathering wood to be used in the furnace of the Church. The picture above depicts some of the men at work.

Colporteurs Meet. Hear Trials

Colporteur club assembled in the chapel on Friday, January 10, to inspire most students to become colporteur evangelists. The meeting was conducted by President Glenn Henshaker.

Highlights of the meeting were the following personal testimonies on the part of the colporteurs:

High Winds Help Abate Local Floods

Monday, January 20, high winds and heavy snow timely marked the end of nearly ten straight days of soggy weather for Collegiate. A timely help of cold air from the Southwest early this morning led to light cold banks that were reached by the river. The water was raised by the Tennessee River in Chattanooga this morning at 10 o'clock, causing the evacuation of an estimated 10 families living in the lowlands. The river is expected to reach 32 feet by midnight tonight. At Rome, Georgia 125 persons were reported to have been evacuated as the Coosa River, a tributary of the Alabama, raged above the 25-foot flood stage.

At Collegiate, many roads have been badly washed, and prove hazardous to unsuspecting motorists. Nest streams that were out of their banks yearly, have already showed signs of abating, and the drying of mud is progressing rapidly because of the wintery weather.

Southern Missionary College had telephone contact with the outside world for five hours on Thursday night, January 16. Rain washed away the soil from the roof of a large tree, causing it to fall across the telephone lines thereby breaking all connections with Chattanooga.

The lines were restored after five hours of work by Elmer Chastain, A. E. Roane, and Donald Freuchtel.

Doll House

(Continued from page 1)

It was a storehouse for seed sod later as a place to keep campus tools. It remained in this location for many years, but on January 6, 1947, the doll house again took a trip—this time to be placed next door to the main college building, Lynn Wood hall. It is not certain just what it is in store for the toy house, but it is to be restored and painted yellow with white trimmings. Some of the faculty members who were here in the early days of the school would like to make it into a picture gallery depicting the College's infancy.

"Criticism of our contemporaries is not criticism, it is conversation."—Lewelling.

By C. COFFEY

Manifesting the pioneer spirit of early Adventists, approximately thirty men for the faculty, economy, and dormitory exercised their muscles Sunday, January 12, at an old-fashioned woodcutting bee for the purpose of supplying the tabernacle's new heating plant with fuel.

Enough the necessary funds to purchase enough coal for the operation of the plant, the church decided to make use of the terrapin log lying when 3,000,000 feet of sawlogs were cut on the school property two years ago. It was felt that this would reduce the church's expense considerably.

More than an acre of "downtown" was cleared and cut into truck-length logs. Some estimated that to be a three-to-four month's supply, depending on weather conditions. It will be hauled to the rear of the tabernacle where it will be stacked into 3-foot lengths.

Most of the wood was taken from the area southwest of the present trailer camp, as it is believed that this will greatly reduce the fire-hazard in that area. Plans are being formulated to clear all the undergrowth from the vicinity of the campus.

Those who took part in the Sunday's work expressed satisfaction in a job well done. Another bee is planned for the near future.

Garden Project Advocated For Recreation

An opportunity for vegetable and flower gardening is offered this spring to all those who are lacking in outdoor physical exercise, according to Dean L. G. Severs and Miss A. Tucker.

All who wish to improve and flower gardening is offered this spring to all those who are lacking in outdoor physical exercise, according to Dean L. G. Severs and Miss A. Tucker.

The class in vegetable and flower gardening is offered this spring to all those who are lacking in outdoor physical exercise, according to Dean L. G. Severs and Miss A. Tucker.

Caps and Gowns

Genevieve Durden

Rheva Groat Page Haskell

Domestic, in size, but large in capabilities is Rheva Groat, vice-president of the senior class of '47. Only five feet tall, Mrs. Groat is known for her sparkling brown eyes, cheerful disposition, and dry sense of humor. After graduating, she intends to be affiliated with an effort as a Bible Instructor. She is also qualified to do secretarial work, having taken community courses at Middle College. She expressed the hope of getting a

Efficiently managing the finances of the senior class of '47, is B. Page Haskell, treasurer. With a major in Theology, Mr. Haskell is making his plans to enter into the Book and Bible House work. As a member of the Southern Bell staff (see the SOUTHERN ACCENT), he received experience which later led to his being chosen as editor of the first issue of the Southern Messenger journal in '45. He was also assistant editor of the



five-year certificate for secondary teaching.

Competent at entering the work in the three fields, Mrs. Groat has also had experience in teaching in the Cradle Roll department, and the senior division of the Sabbath School. She has served as secretary of the Sabbath School. Miss Groat has been on the college honor roll several times during her upper division work.

SOUTHERN ACCENT part of that year. In the religious activities of the school, Mr. Haskell served as Spirit of Missions leader in '45, Missionary Volunteer leader in '54, and Sabbath School superintendent in '44.

A continuation of the outdoors and initiative shows that far in Mr. Haskell's career will surely carry him far in the field he has chosen as his life's work.

Ghost Flunks Out, Blames Teachers

By JACK DANBURY

I heard a voice behind me and jumped to see two good-looking ghosts casually chaffing as if no one were around.

Said the ghost of examinations fuming in his beard. "Why do you take students struggling here in college. You hit the professors selfishly raise their own ego by showing their pupils how many hard questions they can think up to expose colligate ignorance. Why do you make it so hard for them?"

"It's not my fault," answered the ghost of semesters past, "the teachers are determined to follow set methods and make the students cram all their information into a weary brain in one evening by giving terribled tests."

with the students. They have developed the idea that the man thing is to work for a grade."

"But," interrupted the first ghost, "there's all I get good grades!"

"No," continued the ghost of semesters past, "they know that the teachers will give only a few good grades, so only those with the time and means try for them, while the others plan to be let by."

"Yes," said the ghost who has been treated, "harangued the ghost of exams past, "has developed this terrible get by for I, I believe, have been treated. I have been mistreated. Those teachers should be taught to give progressions to set a student who has learned what he overworked at first. That would keep him working all along."

"My body would have been buried in peace if that plan had been followed," he continued, "but now I am in torment for the suffering and re-

ceive that I have brought upon the student body. Perhaps the school will see these mistakes yet some day."



William Ezama

Accent On The Academy

Register To List Anne Crowder, John Garner, L. Zollinger

The *High School Register* received approval of the committees of Anne Crowder, John Garner, and Leiland Zollinger for the book of 47. This was indicated by a letter to each of the chosen students.

Professor D. C. Ladington received an authorized approval of the nomination January 14. Permission for the publicity of the notes was given in the same letter. The *Register* requested that information be forwarded regarding each student's ability, personality, scholarship, ability, leadership, and place in class activities. Students closest are required to have outstanding ability and qualifications. A book published containing the material will appear (release by L. E. Fauson Jr., editor of the *High School Register*).

Elder Tobiasen Describes Norway

Elder Leif K. Tolvassen addressed the Academy Chapel on Tuesday, January 7, relating many of his experiences in Norway. He also depicted many scenes viewed as he toured way from Europe.

"World War II has destroyed many things, but one thing it did not destroy is the church of God!" Elder Tobiasen emphasized.

Sunday Classes At Campion

The students of Campion Academy attend school on Sunday, at Mt. Callegdale Academy, S. C.

J. E. Fauson Jr.

Shirley Walker's brother, Ralph, is assistant business manager of Mount Vernon Academy.

Spauld Y. J. A.

The Forest Lake Academy recreation center is recently dedicated. It is open every night for the students to use.

The *Reflector*

Trailer Type

(Continued from page 2)

That field ground between the wood shop and the road and between the water would be worse than trailers.

The latest report on Frank and Dorothy Newgard's little deal with "Bumble" for short, is that his condition is improving. The Doc said it was terrible. Frank said that Bambi was "eking like a horse now."

Seniors Prefer Ice Cream, Banana Pudding, Spanish

DOAN TITTON

Faithful in bed work and jolly as can be at *Alaska House*, who comes from Sylva, Ala. You can smile with what the great evening. Being a member of the Future Teachers' Club. Mathis looks forward to the day she will be a smart instructor.

Standing in the registration line next school year will be William T. Wagner, registering for the ministerial course. Williams, better known as Billy, was a prayer hand leader during our fall week of prayer and gives a better, more subject, Bible. Although born in Harrodsburg, Virginia, he now gears at his home address Chattanooga, Tennessee. As is said that Billy never refers an invitation to dinner when banana pudding is to be served.

If you like to take a boat ride, just make your way to the "Key Kids" on board floor of the girls' dormitory where you will find Captain Ray. Tightly surrounded by slugs in the form of book ends, pictures, Knieck Knieks and so on. Pictures coming from Newport News, Virginia, has something to do with her love for them. Her boat has docked this year at Collegeville where she is enjoying her Senior year and looking forward to beginning her major in Home Economics. Incidentally, her boat name is a large item in Ray's budget.

Robert Chastain's name is seldom missed from the honor roll, but this does not keep him from extracurricular activities. Robert's home is in convalesced Collegeville, although in reality he lives about three miles from the school on the Lee Highway. Last year's program may seem hard to many of us, but Robert likes Spanish, perhaps better than any other subject. After his previous course here, he plans to enter the College of Medical Evangelists in California.

He'll probably be well enough to get out and chase Wagner's kitten in a few days.

I sure got a state the other day. I got a notice of transfer and when I first glanced at it, I thought I was getting shipped to the C. B. I, but I gathered my courage and found out that the card was just a notice of a change in chapel seats and mine was to be "CBI."

Academy Students Share Library

The Collegiate Academy students have access to one of the best high school libraries in Tennessee, according to officials here. There are approximately 10,000 books at this disposal and a large number of new ones coming in daily. Three large stockrooms, a reading room, and the browsing room will soon be filled.

An average of about 200 students daily use the library for study, keeping three park busy most of the time getting books for assignments. Librarian Stanley D. Brown's office is the receiving room for new books, which are then taken to the rattling room for numbering, stamping and processing by Assistant Clara Bell. The books are ready for use—some are put on display, and others go immediately into circulation.

Students do the work of repairing, sewing, and keeping things in order. Three of the library workers are academy students: Lois Huntel, Dorothy Edgmon, and Shirley Walter.

Nobody but a nut-Walter would have the guts to be wearing all the cleaners and come home without them. Perhaps a few more customers of this store would warrant furnishing barrels.

Father Looks Like Truman

Can you feature Shirley Walter wearing the daughters of Fremont Truman?

While on a train trip to California, her father was mistakenly identified as the President. Upon entering the dining car, he was greeted on both sides with "Hi, Harry," "Hello, Chester," and "Hello, Mr. President." Mr. Walter thought it best to return to his car without delay. Upon reaching his destination he alighted from the train to find himself confronted with reporters and souvenir hunters.

Slowly and somewhat disgruntled, eight-year-old Dave Jacobs got up after his mother's call.

"Why David, what is the matter this morning?" he inquired.

"You kept me from going swimming," he answered. "I was right at the end of the diving board when you had to make me and spoil everything."

There's a mocking bird in the same end of the hill, or maybe it's a rooster. His serenade begins about 5:30 A. M. DAILY.

Pierson Tells Cuba Story To Young People

Mr. John E. Pierson, manager of the farm and dairy, related in Missionary University meeting, January 11, many interesting experiences he had when he went to the British West Indies. Pierson, now near Kingston, Jamaica, to assist in improving the school's dairy and farm work.

With his brother, who is president of the British West Indies Union, Mr. Pierson left the states from Miami, Fla. to the Royal Dutch Aviation, the oldest airlines in the world, and crossed Kingston only three-and-a-half hours later.

As they flew over Cuba, Mr. Pierson said that he could look down and see the sugar cane and banana plantations gradually disappearing from sight. On their flight over the famed Caribbean sea, where the "tropic water and the pure, white sands of the beaches made it one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen."

According to Mr. Pierson, the fun began after they landed and started answering the questions of the curious students. After declining several offers for drinks of the famous Jamaica rum, heard of all over the world and sampled of all over Jamaica, they took a trip up the mountains to the mission school.

Upon arriving at the school, Mr. Pierson said that he was interested by the stone houses, cool mountains, so like those of Carolina. Says he, "Collegeville has nothing on that mission school who it comes to beauty." The buildings of the school were arranged similarly to those at SMC. The press and bakery were the finest on the island. There is also a woodworking shop and a metal works, both of which do excellent work.

Mr. Pierson stated that he noted with interest the progress of the farm, the spot of the most interesting. The students here many kinds of fruits and vegetables. There is in Collegeville, the milk production is making, but from different causes. They have lots of cows but no milk because of the ticks.

Mr. Pierson spent a week dipping cattle and telling Mr. Anderson, the colored farm manager, how to combat the ticks and build up the farm and dairy.

"Those people are looking to us for physical and spiritual help," stated Mr. Pierson. "I hope that some of the boys here at Collegeville will be interested in going to Jamaica and helping these island people."

Youth To Prosper After Defeat in "Tail-spin Triumph"

"Tail-spin Triumph" was the title of the sermon given in ministerial seminar by Glenn Henriksen, Friday, January 10. He was assisted in the program by Robert Kusler and Ray Novell.

Adventist young people were commended for their courage and faith in not get out of the nest and try their wings.

"Just as the mother eagle pushes the babies from the nest to teach them to fly, so the youth need to push out and try to broaden their experience," the preacher said.

Trials are to test us and will help us to follow in the footsteps of Jesus," Mr. Henriksen continued. "The Bible study will give strength to overcome the trials."

The theologian's concluding remark was, "Adventist young people need to be strong because the responsibility of thinking the work on this earth will fall on their shoulders."

Girls' Home Gets More Watts

New electrical wiring is now being placed in each room of Maude Jones hall. This will probably increase the wattage in the girls' room, according to Robert Seel, head electrician.



MARY LYNN COULSON

"Tip for Teachers," a motion picture illustrating the habits of a good teacher, was shown to the Teachers of Tomorrow club Saturday evening of January 11. Following the picture, a conference was held in the same hall to Jesse Haverin, who is giving experience to Haverin, who is leaving soon for Africa to begin a career as a foreign missionary.

Gave me wide walls to build my house of Life—

The North to be Love, against the winds of Fate,

The South to be Tolerance, that I may not ostracize Hate,

The East of Faith, that rises new each Day;

The West of Hope, that does a glorious way

The threshold 'neath my feet shall I Humility;

The roof—the very sky itself—I desire. Give me wide walls to build my house of Life!"

Anton Under

Bible Workers Honor Theology Group at Party

The Bible Instructors' Club, sponsored by Elder E. C. Banks, entertained 16 ministerial students in the faculty room of the library building on the evening of January 18.

Honorary guests were Elder and Mrs. C. E. Wittische and Mrs. Banks. The ministerial students present were: William C. Banks, Ernest Charles Higginson, Dan Dalrymple, Glenn Henriksen, Robert Davidson, David Henderson, Joe Senter, George Chastan, Paul Watson, James Leobach, Robert Parker, Houston Merrell, Robert D. Anderson, and Ray Novell.

After games of "Dr. J. Q. and others," the group sang choruses and was served punch.

Book for Writers And Editors

Consult to "Writers and Editors" by Ellen G. White. Southern Publishing Association.

Five hundred copies of the booklet of this book were printed and placed in the hands of Southern Adventist editors gathered from the Washington, D. C., on August 19, 1946. For additional copies contact the Southern Publishing Association, 1000 North Washington, D. C., on August 19, 1946. This booklet has been distributed in the past several years, but a few additional articles have been included with some rearranging of the material for the publication of a larger group to which it is available.

Those engaged in the preparation and printing of denominational literature, as well as students who are preparing to engage in similar work in the future, will find this a helpful guide.

His selection by the Missouri Synod as a reading course for the 1947 makes it a profitable one for those in the theological department as well.

New four boxes, estimate will be made for the purchase of the book. This will require the pulling of all switches in the same line. The price for this the night left, but will prevail switches in different parts of the dormitory.

"Everything great is not also good, but all good things are great."—Deshaunt.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 7, 1947

No. 10

Polomene Potters Constrict Clay Entertainment

CLAY took the shape of bowls and plates on the wheel of the Polomene Potters during a laycon program Jan. 29, which was demonstrated that in the process of clay can be read the shape of the world.

While forming different objects into the head of a horse and a human taking his arms, the artist demonstrated how every principle of art can be used in ceramics.

It is known of the first to find that clay could form vessels from which to make them all they became like and as enduring as centuries. The potters were the first, however, to use the wheel of art in decorating pottery. Vessels of the Greeks were that they straddled to bring out the beauty of composition and symmetry. The Egyptian figures on Greek pottery that are from the Egyptians. Recent finds had their beginning in Egyptian canopic jars in which the souls of deceased relatives were kept safe for these jars were made to resemble the head of the deceased.

The Polomene potters revealed that the Southwest Indians are still making their own vessels and containers. Without the aid of machinery they are carrying on a very lucrative industry. Their primitive methods are demonstrated by the making of a water pitcher.

As a bowl was thrown on the wheel the different steps necessary in shaping were explained. The potters also talked of the ways in which clay is baked, colored, and glazed.

According to the potters the color of the clay has nothing to do with the value nor of its color after being fired. The mineral content of the clay determines the color.

(Continued on page 3)

South African Missionary Studies Broom-Making Trade in College Shop

Elder P. B. Fairchild, versatile missionary from the Solusi mission in Southern Rhodesia, will spend three months at SMC learning the broom-making trade.

His purpose, he said, is to gain a sufficient full knowledge of this trade to put on a small industry at the mission. This will better the economic status of the natives, in addition to the spiritual uplift work done for them.

Talking back with him as much machinery and parts as possible, he will attempt to grow broom coars at South Africa. The climate there he considered as drier than that here, but will soon be able to grow broom coars as well. The rainy season is regular and with different cultivation he believes will still mature, since he has been told that it was grown at Solusi in many years.

He has been connected with the manual work in many capacities at the missions—Bawingo, Lower Loveland and Two Rivers. Elder Fairchild stressed the importance of learning a trade while in college, so that one will have something



Elder J. F. Ashlock Returns to India

The Ashlocks are gone! Elder J. F. Ashlock, his wife, his daughter, and youngest son left Thursday for New York where they will board the liner, "Flying Arrow," for Bombay, India. The ship leaves New York Feb. 15 and will arrive in India four weeks later.

From Bombay a fast train will carry the Ashlock family across the country to Shilling, capital of Assam province. Elder Ashlock is pastor of the Shilling church and will head the Assam Training School. He was pastor of the same church before the war.

On furlough in the United States, after 14 years of mission service, he was kept here due to the war. While in the country he was pastor of the Collegedale church and connected with the college faculty.

A Cappella Choir, Theology Students Attend Southern Union Council

Music Department Presents Students At Recital Here

A recital was presented by the Music Department of Southern Missionary College on Saturday night, February 1, at eight o'clock in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall. Students of organ, piano, and voice participated in this program, which was the first of its kind to be given this school year.

A two-piano number, "Musnet Celebrate," by Bocherini, was the opening number, played in an eight-hundred arrangement by Laurence Sykes, Coonze Rimmer, Corinne Wilkinson, and Betty Clayton.

Digun selections were by Margaret Ulrich, Joyce Goggans, and Donald Strong, followed with five piano solos, played by Ruby Jean Lynn, Dorothy Parker, Bill Straka, and Charles Witt. Six voice numbers, Robert Pond, Eva Lynne Ashlock, Mary Craig, Morris Wilson, Gerald Cook, and Jack Just, sang solos. Mr. Just was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Donna Just and Fred. C. W. Dorth at the organ.

Two-piano numbers were presented by Laurence Sykes and Sarah Ann Gogale, with Prof. H. A. Miller at the other piano.

(Continued on page 2)



to "fall back on." In this way, he said, a worker could be "absorbed in his work, not self-oriented and worried about his job."

During his stay in the mission field he has had many jobs of a practical nature. As an example, he installed an electric lighting system just before returning to America.

Religious Liberty Week Emphasized In Special Program

A religious liberty program sponsored by Elder Leif K. Tekusan was presented in the chapel Thursday evening, January 30, at 6:45.

Parade organ music was heard as the students assembled and the aid of subscribers and lanterns quiet as the lights were dimmed. Wayne Tharber stepped out from between the closed curtains and led the congregation in two stanzas of "Faith of Our Fathers."

Robert Kuster led our devotional by reading and offered prayer, which was followed by an organ interlude, "Moonlight on the Chapel" by Fulton, with Charles Witt at the console.

The program was introduced by Mrs. Schler who stated that it was a continuation of the theme of the week, religious liberty.

Lillian Conger recited for us "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers," and Professor Miller sang "America Lies Sleeping" to the music of "The Holy City," accompanied by Miss Dorothy Evans at the piano.

After Wendell Spurgeon challenged the audience with the classic reading, "What is the Spirit of America?" by Judge Learned Hand, Miss Evans sang, "The Americans Come" accompanied by Professor L. G. Scales.

As the curtains parted and the stars and stripes waved vigorously in the artificial sky breeze, the familiar voice of Lawrence Scales came over the public address system with a tribute to the flag. The same theme was presented in a piano solo, "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sarah Ann Gogale.

The Crusades stepped into the footlights and sang "America," harmonizing the harmony as Wayne Tharber offered a benediction in poetry.

Seven From College Listed by Who's Who

Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges have added seven SMC students to their ranks which total 477 students in 1946-1947.

They are M. C. Connett, J. S. Darvall, R. C. Kistler, R. E. Peterson, M. L. Bidlow, L. G. Scales, W. P. Tharber.

FUTUREVENTS

February 7 Elder J. M. Ackerman speaks at Friday evening service.

February 8 Elder J. M. Ackerman speaks at 11:00 o'clock church service.

February 8 Films, International Relations Club, 6:30 p. m.

February 8 Jussu Bierling, Swiss honor, will put on concert at the Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga.

There will be an evening of recreation for those who remain at Collegedale.

February 15 Professor Stanley D. Brown speaks at 11:00 o'clock church service.

February 15 Louis J. Alber, lecturer, postwar conditions in Europe, 8:00 p. m.

See Collegedale

1916-1917

in the pages of

Southern Memories

Fill in blank on page 3

The Evangelical Council, to be held at Asheville, North Carolina, will be attended by approximately 40 theological students from SMC, being guests of the Southern Union. The council will be held from February 13-18.

The A Cappella choir has been invited to give a program on the fifteenth. All Sabbath services will be held in the memorial auditorium at Asheville because of the large audience which is anticipated.

The visual aids department is sending Robert Harim and Bob Mathews as representatives with a large array of visual aids to be exhibited to the ministers of the Southern Union.

Elder Hammill Defines Biblical Religious Liberty

Biblical ideals of religious liberty are the right of every individual to make his own choices in life without economic or political or religious restraint, in so far as these choices do not infringe on the rights of others," avowed Elder R. L. Hammill in his chapel talk of January 27.

He further asserted that the duty of the government is just to restrain the choices of one man from infringing on the rights of others—to protect rights and privileges of all.

Then Elder Hammill drew a contrast between the ideals of God and Satan. He said that God rejects individualism while Satan seeks registration. Under God's government choice is formed by voluntary choice but Satan coerces men to do what they do not wish to do.

Among his closing statements were the following: "In the midst of economic, civil, and religious coercion God is calling upon us to stand out, make our choices in the way God would have us, and be prepared as citizens of heaven. Where the spirit of Christ is, there is liberty. Where the spirit of Satan is, there is oppression.

The Southern Accent

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Stop and Consider

Our privileges under the government of the United States of America should be appreciated more by every Seventh-day Adventist. The advantages of a stable currency, adequate police protection, the right of assembly, freedom of speech and of the press, if freedom in worship according to the dictates of conscience, are priceless.

If we stop to consider the fact that very few nations of today, or of any day in the past, actually guarantee the right of the individual to worship as he pleases, it will lead us to esteem more highly our heritage of liberty. Believers in the Second Advent Message in other lands for the most part have no legal standing, but are tolerated only. Particularly is this true in certain countries of southern Europe and in the Far and Near East. In a large part of the earth it is impossible to preach freely our message of the soon coming of Jesus, in other countries written permits involving many months of effort and delay are necessary before our workers can meet with our believers. In those lands many have testified of their faith in this message by a martyr's death. What a contrast this is to the religious freedom now prevailing in our own country—freedom guaranteed to us by the law of the land!

In return for our blessings we have an obligation toward our government. Every Seventh-day Adventist should make a special effort to develop those qualities which characterize outstanding citizens. Our Christian ideals should certainly make us individuals that are a distinct asset to our communities. Even though we do have a special message for the people of our day, we must also support and participate in projects that are aimed to promote the health and welfare of the public at large.

It is unfortunate when, in return for the freedom granted us by our government, we Christians fail to uphold by our example the laws of that government. It does seem to be our Christian duty to uphold all the regulations—traffic, building, ration, price and rent control, or any others, which the government has promulgated for the good of the American nation. We do not want any exceptions made to the rules of religious liberty. Let us not make any exceptions in keeping the other laws of our land.

In these days of confusion following a great World War, the rulers of our nation, and of the several states and communities, making up the nation, face manifold problems. While it may be true that some public officials are corrupted by manufacturing jobs, and by graft, yet there are many, we believe, who have the interests of society at heart. Even though the prophecies of the Bible indicate that someday religious persecution will break out in America, yet at this time we must show our appreciation for present blessings by upholding the hands of those whom the responsibilities of government rest. Shall we not make it a practice this year to pray for these men instead of criticizing them, ever being mindful of the admonition of the Scriptures.

"I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, giving of thanks be made for all men; for kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty." 1 Timothy 2:1, 2.

For this great nation, dedicated to the principles that every individual has the right of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," let us thank God. Then, with eternal vigilance and with all our energies, may we unite in sounding the cry "Let freedom ring!"

*Our Father's God, to Thee, Author of liberty,
 We thank Thee. Let Thy grace on our land be
 With Thy freedom's holy light; protect us by Thy might,
 Great God, our King.*

R. L. HAMMILL

South Hall Scoops

CHARLES MICHAEL
 Frank here! Just got in one of the few fellows that just got here for the second semester. I'm glad to see you, and what you're doing. Frank Kavallo! Just call me Mac. I'm one of the fellows that you'll have to live with for awhile, and we might as well start getting acquainted.

What branch of the service were you in? I'll be you are glad to end your Navy career and get started in school again. Your home is in Willington, North Carolina, and you're taking on as a freshman, right? We'd like to have you join our class.

T. O. or something? He seems to be a mate, Jennings Bryan? He seems to be really had a couple years of Ed high school? He has? And now he's taking a theology? Going to be a medical missionary you say? He should be a wall you to live around.

I wonder on and we who else I can locate that looks new and interesting. This someone that just arrived last fall? Hello, just your name Ray Russell and aren't you just out of the Army? How do you like SMC so far? I think it's top, too. You say your home is in Jackson, Mississippi, and you used to go to school at Fletcher? I'm sure you will like it here and I'll be seeing you soon then?

I hear that James Fletcher moved in the Bill here and Bob Mober on third floor. Wonder how he is making out living with those kids. I'd like to include myself, I know who'd I speak! James in from Pough, North Carolina, was in the Army for awhile, and is now starting to work on a B. A. degree.

Here is a new name on the roster of 159, Robert Squires, wonder if he's a "Might as well be a fish-and-out?" "Squires, and such stuff you're the latest addition to our Army. I presume I have. I've already got my personal occupation? Army. Future? Don't. Presume? Trying to get along with your roommates, Wallace, Bobby and Bob Snel. You're from Mississippi and think you can stand it here till

school's out. Thanks for the info, and don't mind me. I'm really not too bad when you get to know me. I'd ask you, or yet, I don't know which. Let's see a bird by the name of Byrd just flew in. I'll try to see him soon. Think I just saw him go in 208. Nope, he's across the hall in Reed and Park's hangout now.

Welcome to our lovable shade, partner. What's the first part of your moniker—Bennet? Any relation to Bennet—Read here? Sorry just thought of you. You say Admiral Byrd claims to be related to you? Not bad!

Let's see, the governor... Bennet... Been in the Army, now a freshman, big pre-dental, and your home is in Savannah, Georgia. That's different, at least.

Bill Palk was strapping out his collection of color slides during the interview, and informed me that he had spent part of the afternoon entertaining Pepito and a few of his visitors here taken around here and around his home in Florida. (Just a note about Pepito. It is his left leg that is in a cast, no matter what he says (he's not a column!).

Lores Babson is out of the service and rooming with his two brothers here. How? He is from Michigan and starting his freshman year.

Any resemblance between the reviews and the real thing will no doubt be noticed and unreasonable to say of the party involved there, but we are glad they have joined us and hope these days in dear old South Hall will be happy ones.

Student Recital

(Continued from page 1)
 Encores were given by Morris Wilson, Charles Watt and Jack Just. The last number, which was two brother boys in an eight-band number, was presented as a solo, due to the loss of the music. The encores were "Can't You Hear the Wind Blowing," by Morris Wilson, "Chimes de Lute," by Charles Watt, and "Shores," by Jack Just.

Carefulness, good humor, and peace of mind are powerful elements of health—LORD AVERY. It is advisable to exercise, and when you are no longer greedy for the last drop of it, it means no more than that you have set your face—to the day when you shall depart.

—DONALD C. PEATIE

For School Family Only

Southern Missionary College is the Lord's property, and the grounds about it are his farm, where the Great Sovereign can make his garden a lesson-book. (Text, V. 6, p. 187)

Recently Elder Tucker pleaded in this column, "Help keep our grounds in harmony with the natural beauty of our location, and our life as worshippers of a God of order and beauty."

"PLEASE! With all our care the grounds can still be unattractive if paper and refuse are scattered carelessly and promiscuously. Will you not first of all covenant together that you will not throw paper, orange peels, here and there. And then, if your neighbor does forget, will you not be the one who will pick them up and put them in the trash can?"

To which we add—PLEASE! Help keep our dormitories as clean and orderly as though we expected our Lord, Himself, to make the daily inspection.

Surely, we should reflect upon the best means of maintaining the peculiar character of our College, all should highly esteem the privileges which we enjoy in having such a school, and should faithfully sustain it and guard it from any breach of respect. (Text, Vol. 4, p. 432)

In Israel, "thorough-going sanitary regulations were enforced. These were enjoined on the people, not only as necessary to health, but as the condition of retaining among them the presence of the Holy One. By divine authority Moses declared to them, 'The Lord Adam was with you in the midst of this camp, to deliver thee: therefore shall thy camp be holy.'" Ed., p. 38

If we, as ministers and teachers, appear dissuase and lower classmen, men and women, fail to live and teach these high ideals, here, how can our education fit us for a place in the Lord's work or in the hereafter?

CHAUNCEY LAURICH & FORD CAVANAUGH
 Class of Health Principles

Dots . . . & --- Dashes

GENEVIÈVE DITERS

"Twice, I say, you're in Maude Jones hall undergoing a trial. Yes, I know what you're thinking, getting up at five o'clock morning and going to bed at five o'clock. But the real reason I'm returning to the morning afternoon passing out of the mail. According to medical authorities, it seems that four of the girls in dorm get more mail than the rest of the Niame (Maude) Smith, who delivers Niame (Maude) Smith, who lives up at Nanette Clark, who lives up at on third floor. Then the other girls are on second floor, Frances Rainey, Ruby Sheave and Barbara Doves. You may be sure, however, that these girls are sending a great deal of mail and you may be very glad of speaking of reading at you, no matter, of course, that this one, just has stationary before one a while later. I checked up a little to find out just how much stationary some girls had. At least at this time, the girls, but not so with Betty Clayton, who is the industrial collector of Niame. In personal, she has 133 letters in the mail, and the designs range from arches to oranges. That, might be a slight exaggeration, but it is not far from the truth to animals. Oh well, we all live little weaknesses, you know, and I'm sure that you will be very understanding of a student who is trying out of a store without one of stationary cluttered under her arm.

It seems that the lot of average Niame (Maude) Smith, who is a writer, writing paraphernalia upon Ben Ronomatone, Dot Hannum, Alferd, Al. Dot who makes a practice of writing a book, nothing at all to write, but laughingly calling it a letter? (That's about the only paper I've seen of my letters are not only 20 pages (P. 8, S. And Dot writes solo 20)

The other extreme, claim Doug Jones. In fact originally, however, P. Meyer suggests you look up some Carol Potter's letters. Carol got down from the academy here, she did the day which was decorated with little animals. One said "I'll be home soon." Another said "I'll be home soon." Charles Casteron's (last) set logs Patti gives the latter last master of the day.

Another post originally was mastered when Jeanne Dunssett programmed a message to her father through the Niame (Maude) Smith House. The address when receiving Jeanne's Home was "Miss L. Doves Brockton Beattie Home, 1212 Main Street, Brockton, Mass." Maybe they should make a copyright on that one, because it is so long, postmaster would be the best position in the world for the self-interest of our respondents perform.

"The system of education described in Eden centered in the family. Adam was the son of God, children from the Father received instruction. The highest reward was given to Them, in the trust shown by the family school.—Edwards, p. 65

To learn and to grow of Christ, is to be a student of education." F. of E. page 2

Church Must Act To Save Freedom, Elder Jensen Says

The reason for our fight for religious freedom is that our message must be heard to the world, and as long as we have religious freedom, the task will be easy. But when we lose our freedom, the task becomes very complicated, and then we will have to work under adverse and difficult conditions, explained Elder Jensen in a church talk on Friday, January 31, in connection with the program of religious liberty of the week.

The only way to have liberty is to share it, he said. Therefore, it is our duty and responsibility to give and to receive religious liberty to our friends and countrymen. God told Israel to proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants of the land, Lev. 25:10.

Religious liberty has come to us as a gift from God to Israel, but through the centuries, it was lost. When Christ came, He showed the world the high ground of liberty possible for man to attain, he continued.

Elder Jensen stated, "man kept this freedom until the fall of Rome, when the Man of Sin, or the papacy, rose up and changed his old bondage for another year."

"Then came the Renaissance and the reformation, and once more man had freedom to worship as he pleased, which he has been able to keep to the present time, he continued.

"World War I brought three great evils into being that threatened to destroy our freedom. They are Communism, Fascism, and Nazism. Under these three forces the absolute State had its malign perfection, he declared.

"Continuing that Communism, together with Catholicism are our two most enemies, he said they are both bent on bringing the entire world under their control and their freedom. Concerning the Catholic view point regarding the Catholic prohibition of the Catholic Mass, "these statements mean, 'Freedom means the right to do whatever we wish, and therefore, unaccountable from the world. Freedom is within the law of God, not outside it.'"

"We will often look to God and His moral law, and we will perish." Thus we see that if the Catholics have their way, they will be forced to worship not according to his conscience but in accordance with Church dictates through civil law.

"On the other hand, if Communism gains its grip on the world, the State will be the sole power, and everyone will be forced to worship according to the dictates of the State.

"In view of these tremendous threats, to our religious freedom, and the fact that Christ came to us with this message is preached to the world, we as Adventists must do everything in our power to keep our message from fading that we must have in order to hasten the soon coming of Christ, he concluded.

Potters

(Continued from page 1)
termines the coloring.
Small jars made of clay from each of the 48 states and a vase formed from a mixture of this clay showed a great variety of color.
The potters stated that ceramic sculpting holds a high place in the United States. However, for commercial purposes where quantities of homogeneous articles are needed, studies of pure molds are used.

"Make a rule and pray God to help you keep it, never, no possible, to be out of sight without being out of mind." It has, made a human being, a frail, a little waver, a little haggler, a little better this day.

—CHARLES KINKLEY
The fellow who is pulling on the one's hair is trying to rock the boat.

Caps and Gowns

Guestwrite Darden

Max Ritchie

With a friendly smile lighting his brown eyes, Max Ritchie, pastor of the 47 Senior Class, told me of plans to enter the evangelistic work after graduation. One of the six students chosen to represent S. M. C. in "Who's Who in Universities and Colleges," he mentioned that his ultimate aim is to promote radio evangelism in a foreign field, preferably a Spanish speaking country.

Mr. Ritchie, a member of the A Cappella choir for two years, has served as Sabbath School and M. V. Chorister. He was a member of the Herald of Prophecy quartette in '41 to '46. However, he is not only musically talented, but possesses quite evident qualities of leadership as well. He has served the student body as M. V. leader, Spirit of Missions band

Otis Graves

With the hearty enthusiasm that marks off of his numerous activities, Otis Graves, now serving as editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, related his plans for the future. With four summers experience as text master and music director in evangelistic efforts, Mr. Graves looks forward to intruding in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. His immediate plans are to work with his father, Elder C. F. Graves, pastor of the Birmingham Alabama, church in an evangelistic effort.

Mr. Graves has been prominent in the religious activities here, as Musical Seminar leader and Spirit of Missions leader in '44 and '45, and Sabbath School chorister at present. He was president of the Triangle Club in '45.



leader, seminar band leader, and prayer band leader. He was president of the Ministerial Association in '46, and vice president of the International Relations Club.

Mr. Ritchie has canvassed five campuses, and by this means has raised funds for his school work. He is now vice-president of the Colporteur Seminar. Outside of the extra-curricular activities, his grades in class work have been such that for five years he has been on the college honor roll each semester.

In August, '45, he was married to Miss Kay Farrell. They have greatly enhanced the spiritual atmosphere among the young married couples by learning more of the Creator through their study of nature. With the quietly peaceful and beautiful woods as their class room, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie have specialized in bird study.

With his devout consistency to his Master, and his usual thoughtful seriousness in making momentous decisions, surely Miss Ritchie will do his part in carrying out the three-fold office of lay "Go... teach... and baptize."

Dr. Suhrie Moves Office; Registrar Changes Times

Expansion in a college brings many changes. Little wonder that the Elder Banks and Hamill found the walls of the office in Room 2-A too close for two energetic evangelists. They negotiated with Dr. Suhrie and now inhabit his old office—Room 6. It is a friendly place for interviews, especially with Elder Banks' modern picture of Christ looking down on you.

The door is locked now to Dr. Suhrie's new office in Room 2-A, but we hope that it soon will be open to receive the many students who seek his counsel and that Dr. Suhrie will enjoy his new office.

For improved efficiency purposes, the registrar's office has undergone a decided change. It takes upper of desk space to record all those consents to graduates and a steady current over which to hand them out. A familiar sight in this office is the wearing "Please do not lean on the glass!"



He has put forth his most vigorous efforts in upholding the second half section of the A Cappella choir for four years. Talented instrumentally as well as vocally, Mr. Graves has served as organist and pianist for a number of occasions during his four years here. His other favorite musical instrument is the trombone.

Mr. Graves has worked in the maintenance department firing boilers every year he has been here. In this department he has acquired valuable experience which he hopes to put into practice when he goes into evangelistic work in some part of Central America. Married to Mrs. Margaret Home in August, '45, he now especially enjoys as his hobbies, other than music, tennis, and swimming. Mr. Graves is also interested in flying.

With such a lively spirit as he possesses, surely there will be no dull moments in his future work.

Exchange

BETTY CLAYTON

To promote a deeper understanding of and appreciation for the background of the Spirit of Prophecy and the part Mrs. Ellen G. White has played in the Advent movement, Arthur L. White, Secretary, E. B. G. White Publications, Foundation, conducted a series of illustrated talks at Union College recently. —Cluck Taylor.

C. D. Striplin, professor of secondary education at La Sierra College, has been appointed to fill the vacancy of the office of the dean of the college for the remainder of the present school year. Professor Striplin has been at La Sierra College since 1945.

Emmanuel Missionary College can well be proud of its Agricultural Department for as one of the latest growing departments of the institution. The department and its facilities make it possible to offer a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Education to those who wish to take this type of training in a Christian college.

The Student Movement Initial plans for a new women's residence hall were accepted at a special session of the Pacific Union College Board of Trustees January 19, at Archerd-Walker Dennis, of La Sierra, California, author of the plans, was officially employed at the same time. —Campus Chronicle.

Elder Wittscheibe Moves to Collegedale

LEE BENHAM

Speaking of questions, what do teaching Bible, running a physical education class for feeble minded boys, was as transportation agent in New York, serving as missionary in Shanghai and Burma, "vacationing" in a Japanese internment camp, leaving books, a green 1946 Ford, a lady, and two girls have in common?
Only one person, Elder Charles E. Wittscheibe, Bible instructor, who joined the Southern Missionary College faculty in January of 1947, stands out as the optimistic personage this question describes.

Elder Wittscheibe is already labeled as one intensely interested in making his courses practical to his students. His happiness permeates the heart of everyone exposed to his friendly smile and his humor, best described as individualistic.

Of course, no one knows just how much harbored in the heart of the Bronx of New York had to do with developing his frank, endearing, yet very personality. Not can anyone who knows this new teacher but love him, Elder Wittscheibe glows

Religious Education in a year and two months. During that time he worked as physical education director in a school for the feeble minded. He cooperated in the first Bible beginning course in the history of the world at college and received a master's degree in 1934 for Voltaire Scriven, with a letter of three ministers—Elder W. A. Scribner, W. M. E. Elder W. A. Scribner, and one of the Oregon conference, and Elder Wayne A. Scribner, minister in the Oregon conference.

Mr. Wittscheibe and his bride took up residence in the men's dormitory at Union Spring Academy and remained there until 1936. During the interim the arrival of a daughter, Helen, enlarged the family.

The peace of home in the United States did not last long after the three Wittscheibe moved to New York City to the Greater New York Academy. "Dad" was the new principal, and "Mom" was a teacher. He was a friend to become professor of Far Eastern Academy in Shanghai but the coming of a daughter, Margaret, from a poor location of the academy displaced by war conditions.

In 1940 Elder Wittscheibe asked transfer to the foreign work of a studying Chinese and was appointed educational secretary of the China conference in Shanghai. He was a member of his own family were students of four Chinese teachers.

A year of Burma was long enough, as a result, in 1941 Elder Wittscheibe planned to go to Hong Kong to take up his work leaving his family in Manila. But the Japanese had other plans for them. They were caught together in the Philippines and they were interned at the Baguio and Manila camps from December 1941 to February 3, 1945, less two months, and one day spent in town. Here they endured the great trials of insufficient diet, lack of clothing and sanitary facilities. Little Jeanette, only 15 months old at capture, suffered from bacillary dysentery eight times.

In March of 1945 the army flew Wittscheibe to Leyte and they boarded a troop transport and landed in the United States on May 9.

After recuperating a few months Elder Wittscheibe enrolled in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and received his Master of Arts degree in May of 1946.

After serving the year at Union College, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in

(Continued on page 3)



with Christian warmth which shows he himself loves everyone he contacts. Split-second, photo-finish contacts with ocean liners became an occupational hobby when Charles was only 15 years old. When he held this position as shipping agent for the General Conference, he was the youngest man in New York and perhaps in the entire country with a customs pass. This pass allowed him to go back and forth through the custom gates at the wharves at will to meet incoming missionaries and dominionist workers—and of others.

Young Wittscheibe dropped out of Atlantic Union College after his first year in keep books for the Greater New York conference and then he completed his two year Normal course at the college. He was still in high school when he became a church school teacher at Newburg, New York, where Mrs. Lou Heiser, now professor of Home Economics here, was his honor pupil.

After serving the next year at Greater New York Academy, Charles returned to Atlantic Union College and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in

Business Manager
SOUTHERN MEMORIES
Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee

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Enclosed find \$3.00 for which please send me one copy of the 1947 annual, SOUTHERN MEMORIES, to be mailed on or before May 30, 1947.

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Doolittle Adopts Collegeddie For Home

SANFORD GRANT
I saw a man hunting him around at the dairy, but I don't think he belongs to anybody. I think he belongs to Yehnd's teacher. There were a few of the more definite (?) leads I had to track down, when recently assigned the task of checking up on Doolittle.

It all proved to be a rather involved undertaking, and after all kinds of research, questioning, pouring over files in the library and registrar's office, I have only two definite facts to present. First, he's here (to stay, apparently), and secondly, his name is almost appropriate.



DOOLITTLE

Where he came from is anybody's guess. He was in registration line at the beginning of school 11 numbers

him there, and he readily got into formal, associated and coordinated along with the rest of us that first week (Remember?)

Finally he's here at school on an independent ticket. Nobody seems to claim him, judging by his constantly diminishing woodland. I always sneak him a couple of broken cookies out of the box at the store when Johnny Morgan isn't looking, and I've seen several executives who know what it is to be hungry, give him things occasionally, but he's not getting fat on it all. My sis says maybe he's in love. Anyhow, about slipping him something occasionally. If you don't think he appreciates it, wash him, wash him!

You want to know who this Doolittle character is? My sis, whatever you do, don't tell anybody that you don't know who Doolittle is! Doolittle is Collegeddie!

Accent On The Academy

Maurice Abbott President of Senior Class

Maurice Abbott was elected president of the senior class of 1947, which was organized on Saturday night, January 25. The officers were: president, secretary, treasurer, class reporter, and sergeant-at-arms were elected by the following, respectively: Denis Tipton, Charlotte Abbott, Don Garner, Robin Chastain, and Carroll Feakley. La Vern Pfeiffer was elected as the Southern Alumnus reporter, and Lois Hattell as ACCEPT reporter.

By unanimous approval of the thirty-six members present, Mr. Livingston was elected faculty sponsor.

Academy Honor Roll

Miya Schmidt	3.00
Leland Zollinger	3.00
Lucius Ballard	2.67
Helen Hiller	2.67
Buddelee Jauch	2.67
Margaret Lyvik	2.40
Dorothy Morgan	2.40
Janice Fibronige	2.25
Barbara Jones	2.25
Baby Jean Ijain	2.25
Patricia Meyer	2.25
Robert Chastain	2.00
Margaret Dockins	2.00
Anna Grayson	2.00
John Heywood	2.00
Martha Jones	2.00
Rhine Lind	2.00
Winfred Tate	2.00
Franklin Tramm	2.00
Willow Wampler	2.00
Walter Wright	2.00

Organized Labor Program Begun At Collegeddie

Mr. Boynton, in academy chapel, Thursday, Feb. 6, in a discussion work the students brought out the need of an organized work program. One that can be more efficient as each, in which grades may be determined. That can be taught to young people, and with the more practical side of education stressed. Each department head is to head the students in their own department and endeavor to vaccinate each student in some part of that particular tract.

"It isn't a C. O. of Collegeddie, it is a labor organization with similar results," said Professor Boynton.

Academy Forms Bible Seminar

The Junior Ministerial and Bible Workers club met January 29, electing the following officers: President, John Garner, Vice-president, Denis Tipton, Secretary-Treasurer, Charlotte Abbott.

The club is open to all who are interested in Bible work, and extends a hearty invitation to any who are seeking better methods with which to serve.

Blair Foster
Helen Wittschiede, who is the sponsor, has consented to give part of his much needed time to instruction in theology.

Members of the club are:
Houston Morrison
Johnny Prater
Charlotte Abbott
Denis Tipton
Miya Schmidt
Rubin Lopez

Zollinger Obtains 60 Vocational Honors

Leoland Zollinger of the academy leads the student body of both academy and college in vocational honors with just sixty honors. The M. V. work as he terms it is essential and when practically applied, very beneficial to those that participate. Upon receiving, he said he contributes his success in that line to his three years at Little Cave School, Concord, Tennessee. In preparation for these, he says he has put 400 or more hours of earnest toil and study.

Home Ec Girls Honor Boy Friends

Nine academy and college boys were invited to the formal banquet given by the academy girls Home Economics class Wednesday, January 8, at 6:30 P.M.

The Home Economics table was arranged with candles and sprays of evergreen.

Each found his name written on a card at his respective place. The food was appetizing in looks as well as taste.

Elder and Mrs. Jensen were the honored guests.

After the meal the gathering became more informal as the Lads and Ladies rolled up sleeves, washed and dried dishes, and rearranged furniture.

Academy Briefs

Can you imagine Professor Livingston high in a tree cutting off old limbs? He was!

Just imagine Professor Miller trying to crawl through the transept to his study from a pile of chairs in front of his door! (He locked his key in it.)

Anne Crander was seen in Earnest Anderson's rancor. Wonder how she found her way around inside—by accident.

Jennings Bryan as the academy chemistry lab assistant, taking over the place vacated by Robert Ray.

Exchange

The students of Greater New York Academy are wondering who Kilroy is as well as the Collegeddie students. One of the girls received five leaves from him (her?).

—The Spotlight
At the Atlanta Union Academy Elder C. H. Landa gave a recipe for a happy life on this earth. The comments were prayer, more time with the Bible, watching our words, exercising our Christian abilities.

—The Atlantic

Mrs. Bertha Lowry Here on Furlough From Spicer College

Mrs. Bertha Lowry, who at present is teaching a furlough in the country, was honored at the home of Elder and Mrs. J. S. James on the evening of January 31 in order to receive a certificate of life in Hindustan Mrs. Lowry expects to return to her home about seven months, to resume her duties as matron, teacher, and dean of women college at Spicer Missionary College, a junior college exclusively for Indian believers.

Following a few welcoming words by Elder James, God's blessing was asked upon these present, and the workers in the fields which they represented in India, by Elder Avshook. No mention of Indian workers is perfect without partaking of some of the delicious Indian foods. Accordingly, a Jay sapper of rice and curry, dahl curries, and popcorn balls was served, and the hostess of each containing vessel was fully visible when the fire was set out.

Elder and Mrs. Lowry were called from the Southland (both graduated from the Greysville school in 1909, in the male and Mrs. James came to India, who had preceded them by three years, and together they pioneered our work in that field. Four years ago while serving as president of the Southern Asia Division, during the terrible straits of war, Elder Lowry died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage. Since Lowry continuing on with her work until time for her present furlough.

Triangle Club Holds First Meeting Under M. Wilson

Even Richards opened the first meeting of the Triangle Club this semester with a program reading "The Triangle." The newly elected club president, Merion Wilson, then gave a few introductory remarks during which he introduced the other club officers as follows: Vice-president, "Thomas Hicks" Secretary, "Harold Sheffield," Treasurer, Robert Bishop, Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Cauton; Chorister, Don Bradley; Parliamentarian, John Duly.

Merion then introduced to the club a new feature which is to be given every week—a News Report on humorous incidents around the campus to be given each week by "Merion."

A variety of musical selections followed on the program. First was Jackson Wilson, who sang "Give a Man a Horse." The Sylvanians sang "Old King Cole" and then a freak arrangement of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," which included such familiar melodies as "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain when She's Dressed in a Red, Red, Red," "Three Blind Mice," and "Pistol Packin' Mama." For an encore they sang the beautiful spiritual, "City of Light." Bill Shirkle played "Dream" as a clarinet solo. Then we were reminded if we were in Texas we would appreciate Jack Darnall more fully as being "The Hills of Home."

With the spirit and cooperation shown at this first meeting, one can see that we are going to have a good club spirit and that the reception which is fast coming up will be something to remember. Girls yearn to be interested to know just already three committees are at work on this coming event which no one will want to miss.

Elder Wittschiede

It's intended from page 3)
It seems advisable to accept the call to join the staff at Southern Missionary College.

Elder Wittschiede says that 11 of his 15 years of married life have been spent in dormitories or barracks. He says he has never lived in a home as happily as his present cottage in Collegeddie valley.



MARY LYNN COLEMAN
The Teachers of Tomorrow Club met Saturday evening, January 25, at the Normal Building and presented the following educational program:

Betty Boynton, the vice president of the club, read a poem, "God's Way."

Tals Farrell read these words in her dedication of Benjamin Franklin as an educator "Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, traveled to Philadelphia, met a lady in the street, she laughed at him; he married her and discovered electricity."

The special music for the program was "Chapin's 'Poloanese,' played by Margaret Jo Ulrich, the club pianist; Betty Shreve, Jeanne Fritz, Mable Maguire and Mary Charles Scott participated in a symposium on "Should we meet the present day graduation system?"

In closing, Ruth Schroeder read these words of a Kentucky rural school teacher "There isn't anything more to teaching school—I turn with a long, long glance from the fluffs and frills to a girl waiting to be taught."

And a book's an extravaganza. But the air blows sweet with grace and glory.

The children held to their feet. Hearts to open, and minds to lead. What more could a teacher need? The room is small and the light is poor.

Another's chalk dust over the floor. But future citizens come on the floor. Each day through my open door. There's a glimpse of green from the window. And a hint of the water blue. Oh, Maker of My world and lover of me.

I wouldn't exchange with you. There are piles of papers to mark in the brain; and what is deficit when each showing brings the world to begin again?

A B-A pole holds high from the white of my trousers. And, maybe 'I'm just the world, that's all. Merion then introduced to the club a new feature which is to be given every week—a News Report on humorous incidents around the campus to be given each week by "Merion."

The good teacher requires physical vitality, mental vigor, moral discipline, a wholesome personality, high ideals, knowledge, and leadership.

Every age has had its own art, the art which best expressed its own thoughts. The art of the next century, or two, may be the art of teaching. Who knows? There are a great many possibilities involved in this new epic struggle to create beauty and balance out of the chaos of our time. It is a struggle which is the foundation of all great art.

—Dorothy Casfield Fisher

1000 Rhode Island Pullett Join Farm

The College Farms are anticipating the arrival of one thousand Rhode Island Pullett chickens on March 24, announced Mr. J. B. Pierson, Farm manager.

He also states that there is an increasing demand for eggs from the College flock. Approximately 500 dozen or more eggs are sold each week.

Ralph Newman will care for the chicks. He is now caring for the largest nest of any College flock. There he has the only hens in camp that can lay around and make mistakes.

The S & W Cafeteria of Chattanooga uses 2800 eggs each week and would like to get more. From the College store and two to four sold by the cafeteria. Many eggs are being sent to the College Farm, and they may get fresh eggs from their healthy well kept birds.

Browsing Room Rears Completion

VENET OJALA
The "Browsing Room" is the first of the kind located in the entire world of the library, a meeting place...

G. R. Pearman Says Build for Eternity

RAYMOND WOOD
Are you building for now or for eternity? This was Mr. George P. Ford's question for the younger folks...

IRC Points Out Crisis in Europe

The suffering undergone by the millions in Europe has sold, starvation and death by tens of millions as described in a report by members of the International Relations Club...

Student Swimmers Study Life-Saving

PAT McMAHON
Several S. M. C. students have enrolled in the Red Cross swimming class being conducted at the Industrial U. in Chattanooga...

Kinder Advises Optimistic Outlook

MARY McMAHON
Margaret Dietel was among the members in the Golden Mission home news to new students at the University of Chattanooga...

M. V. Secretary Challenges Youth

DANA C. HODGSON
Elihu Ackerman, executive secretary of the Georgia Campaign on Race on Sabbath School's children, challenged the youth...



Definitely fattening, He doesn't drink Soy-Milk.

Orchestra Presents Initial Concert

The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. R. M. Holliman, will present its first concert given this year on Saturday evening, March 8...

Alber Describes Russia Today

HUBERT McMINN
An eyewitness account of the present condition in Europe was given by Mr. Louis C. Alber on the college chapel at 8:00 P. M. Saturday, Feb. 17...

U. C. Music Society Chooses M. Dietel

MARY McMAHON
Margaret Dietel was among the members in the Golden Mission home news to new students at the University of Chattanooga...

Philologists Give Variety Program

CARROLL HENRY
The Spanish division of the Modern Language Club took charge of the variety program presented to the club on Thursday, February 6...

Stenos Celebrate Valentine's Day

What a time to love! Valentine's day is being celebrated with a flourish by the stenographers of the club...

Schneider to Head Relief Committee

A committee to investigate possible means of aiding destitute Europeans was elected on the February 6 meeting of the International Relations Club...

Prof. Seniors Organize

JAMES B. TALLEY
The first annual concert will be presented at the University of Chattanooga on Saturday, March 15...

Students Consider Courtship Problems

How Courtship and Marriage was the topic discussed at the round board Young People's Meeting and discussion group meeting on Sabbath afternoon, February 20...

The question of chastity was raised, and Elder Fernie discussed the subject of chastity in marriage and how to best maintain chastity...

Vets Fete Guests At Yearly Banquet

By E. M. MOTT
A banquet was given for the veterans of the World War I at the Hotel... on Monday evening.

Speeches were given by... The Honorable... and... The banquet was a success and... the veterans were... and... and...

Edna Watt Hulse and... The... of the... and... and... and... and...

Other items on the... program were... by Mrs. Dorothy... and... and... and... and...

Devotional... of the... was... by... and... and... and...

Visual Aids Provide Pictorial Chapel

By E. M. MOTT
The... of... with... and... and... and... and...

According to... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Interpretation of the... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Edna Watt Hulse... of... and... and... and... and... and...

New Serving Decks Installed in Kitchen

By E. M. MOTT
A... of... and... and... and... and... and... and...

Ed. Note -- We Couldn't think of a head for this column

Could the... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Barbara Chapman... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Malcolm Grant... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Recent guests... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Economy... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Section H... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Mabel Maguire... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Department of... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Junior Senior... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Donnie Sims... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Boys in Home... of... and... and... and... and... and...

The... of... and... and... and... and... and... and...

The... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Approx... of... and... and... and... and... and...

An... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Where... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Mary Frances... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Outdoor... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Valentine's... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Candor... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Factors... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Edna Watt... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Dorothy... of... and... and... and... and... and...

The... of... and... and... and... and... and... and...

Bird Enthusiast Describes Hobby

By MABEL MAGUIRE
The... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Dr. Sprunt... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Among... of... and... and... and... and... and...

He... of... and... and... and... and... and...

He... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Chiefs Televise Sabbath School

By E. M. MOTT
The... of... and... and... and... and... and...

The... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Dr. J. M. Gosh... of... and... and... and... and... and...

EMC President Visits Campus

By E. M. MOTT
Dr. A. W. Johnson... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Dr. Johnson... of... and... and... and... and... and...



MARY ELSON
John Perkins... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Evangeline... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Revising... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Librarian Brown Addresses Church

By E. M. MOTT
The... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Self-seeking... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Man... of... and... and... and... and... and...

In... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Elder Ackerman Holds Vesper Hour

By E. M. MOTT
Onward... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Dr. Johnson... of... and... and... and... and... and...

Dr. Johnson... of... and... and... and... and... and...

SOUTHERN ACCENT



Vol. 2 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 7, 1947 No. 12

Educational Secretary Rasmussen Sets a Three-Quotient Standard

"What is a Christian College?" the question formed the basis for the message delivered to the students during the chapel hour, February 19, by Elder L. R. Rasmussen, assistant secretary of Education, General Conference.

During his opening remarks, Elder Rasmussen quoted Webster in defining "college" as "a society of persons engaged in the pursuit of the things of life." Rasmussen then asked the student question, "Are all here seeking the things of life?"

The speaker suggested that all present should search their own lives and lives of others. "Am I a college student?" In answering this question, he should measure their capacity for a higher learning by the following standards:

1. IQ (Intelligence Quotient), high scholarship and intellectual achievement should naturally be expected.

2. MQ (Moral Quotient), behaviors concerned with the things of life will seek after the things which are high in moral value.

3. SQ (Spiritual Quotient), for this is no place in higher learning for the "party snail who scoffs at the word."



Elder L. R. Rasmussen

Elder Rasmussen reminded his audience that the world "needs men as well as intellect."

While showing the numerous telegrams he had received from various parts of the world field requests for preachers, he stated that "even in this land there are 8,000 Seventh-day Adventist students in our denominational colleges, all 8,000 are needed in this work."

Re Week of Prayer

Spring Week of Prayer at Southern Missionary College will begin March 10 and close March 15.

Elder A. S. Sanner, assistant Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the General Conference, will have charge of the services and will be the main speaker.

Elder E. J. Barnes, M. V. and Educational secretary of the Kentucky Tennessee conference, will assist Elder Sanner.

FUTUREVENTS

- 8-15 Spring Week of Prayer; Elder L. A. Sanner, of the General Conference, M. V. Department leading out; special schedule to be posted.
- 8-16 College orchestras and quartets presents concert, 8 p. m.
- 15 Sunday evening program to be announced.
- 21-26 Colporteur Institute; Elder B. E. Wagner, Union Publishing Secretary, speaks at eleven o'clock service.
- 21 R. T. Edgar lectures on "The Church."
- 25 Ingathering Field Day.
- 26 College Day.

Apostasies Alarming Says Elder Conley In Sabbath Service

Elder J. B. Conley, secretary of the Ministerial Association of the Australian Division, spoke at the Collegedale chapel on Sabbath, February 22. Choosing Galatians 2:20 and Romans 6:10,11 as his basic texts, Elder Conley presented the topic "Life—Natural and Divine."

"The great tragedy of modern religion," said Elder Conley, "is that it makes men immune to true Christianity." He stated that in the Australian division last year there were 11,957 baptisms, and 2,856 apostasies. The American rate is "approximately" double that in Australia. These figures show that Adventists are not exempt from trends affecting Protestants in general. Adventists must give more thought to saving those who ordinarily drop out of the denomination.

These apostasies can be checked only by instilling in men the true concept of Christianity.

A real Christian should claim God's cleansing power, the gift of divine life for the soul, the presence and power of the Holy Spirit, and the experience of death unto sin. In closing, Elder Conley stated that a Christian's greatest aim is that of living a victorious life.

Wives of Lady Nicotine Exposed By Dr. Wayne McFarland



Dr. Wayne McFarland

Juniors Organize

The College Junior Class organized Tuesday morning, February 25, in the President's office.

Lawrence Seale, theology major and Commanding Officer of the Collegedale Veterans, was elected as president of the class.

Ruth Peterson, completing the requirements for the B. A. in History was chosen as vice-president.

Garnett Dotch, business, is the newly-elected class secretary.

Evon Richards, business major, is the class treasurer.

Robert Kudler, theology major, was chosen as the class pastor.

"The treacherous wiles of Lady Nicotine" were exposed to SMC-ites in chapel, February 27, by Dr. Wayne McFarland, associate secretary of the General Conference Medical Department.

While doing specialized work at Mayo's Clinic in Rochester, Dr. McFarland studied a number of patients suffering from derangements of the peripheral vascular system. The use of tobacco, according to the speaker, was directly responsible for much of the patients' difficulty.

"One cigarette," stated Dr. McFarland, "contains 16 to 25 mg. of nicotine." Although 50 mg. of nicotine is considered a lethal dose, a person absorbs two mg. of nicotine every time he smokes a cigarette. In other words, tobacco is nothing more than a slow, insidious poison.

The "hit" so widely advertised by cigarette manufacturers is caused by stimulation of nerves controlling the adrenal glands. However, the greater glands, after briefly stimulating the glands, the tobacco then has a depressing effect.

Cigarettes are also advertised as aiding digestion. "The facts are," asserted Dr. McFarland, "that tobacco stimulates the flow of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. This creates a condition known as hyperacidity, and is a factor in the illness of people called 'ulcers'."

The mental efficiency of students tested at Clark College decreased 10.5 per cent after one cigarette.

One strong argument for the use of cigarettes, the speaker reminded his audience, is the endorsement of cigarettes by so many famous athletes, actors, and other famous individuals. The facts are, however, that many of these people never smoke at all, but allow the use of their names in return for thousands of dollars.

Among those who have refused to endorse tobacco are Henry Ford, Red Grange, Cal. Charles Lindbergh, Lou Ligon, Connie Mack, and Knute Rockne.

The fallacy of the longevity argument was established by Dr. McFarland. In a study made of 7,000 persons, twice as many deaths occurred among smokers between the ages of 39 and 50 as among non-smokers in the same age group. In 10 years of age, 46 out of 100 smokers may expect to reach 50, while 66 out of every 100 non-smokers may hope to attain that age. The law of averages, according to the doctor, is definitely on the side of the non-smoker.

Ex-Smokers Speak

In paraffling other temperance programs of the week of February 24-28, a disform member of the student body presented the worship talk each morning in the college chapel.

These students were those who had at one time been addicted to the tobacco habit, and who had "with the help of Christ," as each stated, thrown off those shackles which had enslaved them. The advice for breaking this habit was to break completely away from tobacco, with the determination never again to touch it, for, as was pointed out, "there is no tapering off."

Those participating were Reges Henderson, Klone Lloyd, Robert Paire, and Warren Gibbs.

"Fiddl Liquor" Says Eld. Scharffenberg

"Raise a militant force that will stop the traffic of alcoholic beverages" was the challenge of Elder W. A. Scharffenberg at the 11:00 o'clock service, Sabbath, March 1.

He related the story of a particular committee meeting that Satan and his angels held after they were cast out of heaven. Their objective was to devise some means of doing evil to the human family. After much discussion in this committee, Satan thought of a plan whereby he would take the food that God had given men and make a poisonous drink from it. His plan was successful and it has been proved that alcohol is the greatest criminal in history.

Harry Schyde Sings At College Chapel

Mr. Harry H. Schyde, General Superintendent of Music at the public schools of New Haven, Connecticut, paid a short surprise visit to the SMC campus Friday, February 28.

At the beginning of the chapel period, Mr. Schyde, a bass, sang "Jesus Whipped a Bear." His secular selection and encore were "The Big Bad Wolf," and "Sleepy Hollow Tune."

Mr. and Mrs. Schyde are returning to Connecticut after a trip to Florida, where they gave a program at Florida Lake Academy. President Wright stated that he anticipates Mr. Schyde's return in the spring when he will give a Lyceum program for the college.

Bookmen to Recruit Collegedale Group

Field Secretaries representing every state in the Southern Union will be held for a Colporteur Rally to be held March 21 to March 25, 1947.

The purpose of the Institute is to recruit student bookmen for the tremendous job of visiting thousands of homes throughout the Southland which have not been reached by the Third Angel's message.

Although the Southern Union leads North America in book sales there is still plenty of territory for student colporteurs," say the field men.

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Beckman, will present its first concert of the year on eight o'clock, Saturday evening, March 8, in Lynn Wood Hall.



(Continued on page 3)

The Southern Accent

Editor — FRANK JOE, WENDELL SPIEGEL
 Ret. White Editors — PAT McMAHON, JACQUE ELLAN
 Researcher — KITTY JANE MARTON
 Advisory Editor — LINDA ZOLLINGER
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Print Editor — MORRIS WELLS
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 Advisor — ELAINE GOODRICH

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Concerning Editors

New names in the masthead indicate changes in the staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. Editor Otis Graves, under pressure not only as a theological graduate but also as an 18-hour student, reluctantly tendered his resignation as 1946-47 editor.

Even more reluctantly the resignation was accepted, provisionally, by sponsor and staff. Mr. Graves had (or assumed) a jumpy air that gave little indication of harassed moments over copy, dummy, or cuts. An editor who gets the ACCENT out on time and it still remains free to whom readers and sponsor may well offer plaudits.

Associate Editor Cecil Coffey left school when Barbara, his wife, also a staff member, became seriously ill. Associate and Make-up Editor Frances Andrews, under whose tutelage last year the ACCENT first became an SMC institution, also submitted her resignation because of extra school work. This too was regrettably accepted.

Since the editorship of the College paper is the heaviest extracurricular responsibility and requires the most highly specialized training, it is not a post to be filled without careful courting of suitable potentials.

In order that the student body as a whole may have a state of capable candidates from which to choose editors for 1947-48, the sponsor has asked several students who seem to have "ink in their veins" to work together as a crew. This crew will search out and encourage alert and observant writers to aid them in keeping the ACCENT a modern college newspaper.

The knit brows, strained eyes, and cramped fingers that proclaimed this issue belong to Co-Editors Frank Jobe and Wendell Spurgeon, and Writing Assistants Pat McMahon, Kitty Jane Marton, Jacqueline ELLAN, and Genevieve Deering.

To all present and future chevron-of-honors, may you not only maintain the standards set by Andrews and Graves, but may you set up new goals for yourselves which it will be your pleasure to achieve—and ours to appreciate.

Mormon Organist Presents Concert

Dr. Frank Asper, head organist at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, presented a program of organ music in Lynn Wood hall on Saturday evening, March 1.

Dr. Asper opened the program with Mendelssohn's setting of the 96th Psalm. The program played two Bach chorales. My Heart is Filled with Longing and Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring. The "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" by Bach concluded Dr. Asper's opening group. Then, the Father of Church music, who devoted all of his talents "to the glory of God," is generally recognized as one of the greatest composers for the organ.

Included in the program were a selection from the "Water Music" Suite by Handel, "French Rhapsody" by Boellmann, and Cesar Franck's last work, the "Chorale in A Minor." Among the more modern works were compositions by Kinder, Lang, and the

contemporary Parisian organist, Henri Mulet.

Among Dr. Asper's choicest works, "Romantic Overture" by Beethoven, Schubert's "Ave Maria," and Brahms' "Lullaby."

The business trip, Dr. Asper completed at the campus on Thursday with a request by Mr. C. W. Dorich, who has been negotiating for this program since last fall.

Dr. Asper was on route to New York to make arrangements for purchasing a new organ for the Mormon Tabernacle. The organ is to have 172 ranks of pipes and will cost an estimated \$100,000. The organ now being used in the Tabernacle has 100 ranks of pipes. (Ed Note—By way of comparison, the organ in Lynn Wood hall, according to Mr. Dorich, has eight ranks.)

Mr. Dorich first secured Dr. Asper's services in 1938 at Southwestern Junior College at Kame, Texas. Since that time the organist has given a number of concerts at denominational schools.

Dots... & --- Dashes

Greetings! Situations! Here's the word of the day: "Ketchen" J. "K" Hasler and "Pete" Peterson "ketch" a mouse every night about 11:30 in their "ketch" basket. Vera's Stealy is usually the executioner and is extremely sentimental over the whole thing.

"Leave Us Always Read the Label on the Bottle" Department: Those third-floor "squats" have damned us. This time Lucia Lee, Phyllis Marsh, "Doodle" Clay, and Betty Holland spent all Friday afternoon diligently washing their floors only to discover to their horror that they had used disinfectant instead of floor wax. Things were not only sticky but stinky. Is there a moral in this story? Could it be that you shouldn't wax your floors?

Lucky! A wonderful time was had by all Saturday night who were present at "Little Dots" (Bobby Swafford) being "sh-shang." Plenty of fun and plenty of cats—what we all like, about the South.

Flyin' High Jacques Woodell experienced her first plane ride to Columbia, S. C., last weekend. As she alighted on the plane, she said, "I grabbed his billfold and manned. We is me!" She likes it.

"I Talk of Me" After a sleepless night, Martha Cooper stared at her clock, which hadn't run in weeks, and she was surprised at immediately stopping ticking. "Maybe I should peek at 'Gilbert' (my own little ticker) some only man—but on occasion thought I'd take a look if he could stand it."

Back into the Coop. Gretchen Hearn has finally returned from her "American" escapings from the "Incident" (occurring on that slippery Michigan ice) causing a first-class woman, Wilma, to be arrested, but please watch your step.

Prospect-Rose "Terma" Goodie is about to set up plans a future some day for a doctor (I didn't get his last name straight). When you push the front door bell a lady rings. "Open the door, and let me in." "One of these new-fangled models."

Just on the Agenda. Grapefruit parties in the dark over wastepaper baskets is a very common scene. My roommate and I usually see eye to eye across the hall every night about 10:15 with Mackey Garret and Lucette. Sheeve while they also indulge in this fancy affair. "Two birds a night" we call it.

Slipping Out Misapprehended as Martha Washington on Saturday night was Charlotte Abbott at the "Old Colonial" party at the Williams'! Your floor cloth still hasn't got all the powder out for her yet.

Well, readers, this feminine chatter most cease—but we damns have just "got" of you, though the dean his little page.

Dr. Gish Discusses Dangers of Drink

The influence of tobacco and alcohol on our denomination was the subject presented by Dr. Gish during chapel in Lynn Wood Hall, Monday, February 21. This was the first of a series of lectures presented between February 21 and March 10.

The influence of tobacco and alcohol as a drink, Dr. Gish discussed six effects on the human mind and body. Alcohol was given the name "spirit" because it was thought to intensify the spirit. "Anxiety," said Dr. Gish, "is usually produced by depression. Alcohol usually produces depression. It was thought to be a result of the drinker's nervous system."

Dr. Gish stated that an individual practice such as smoking leads to death rather than life.

Can You Answer These?

- (Sponsored by the International Relations Club)
1. Where is Dairen?
 2. What island group is Russia covetously eyeing?
 3. Who are the governors of Georgia?
 4. Does Canada have poor, fat, or rich resources?
 5. Why does France want the Rhur Valley? How does it differ from Germany?
 6. Name two countries which have two capitals.
 7. Which are the low countries of Europe?
 8. What two religious groups are most powerful in India?
 9. Which party is in the majority in Congress?
 10. How is Eire suffering?

Trailer Type

EMER BLACK, Population Institute
 Almost too hard to classify in the news of the celebration of PHOENIX DAY. The list goes on to observe the day are Jerald Bromback and Aza Roane, who were blessed with a boy and a girl, respectively.

The Hulse Beane Woodell discovered her first plane ride to Columbia, S. C., last weekend. As she alighted on the plane, she said, "I grabbed his billfold and manned. We is me!" She likes it.

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Sign of the Triangle

PARLEIN A. NOSS
 Any Messers between the thought and articles appearing here and those coming from one possessing a rational mind will be convinced and warned is insisted—proceed with due caution.

Directed to Johnny Williams and WALTER PATTON for having the best looking room in South Hill, Hattiesburg. We stick our necks out for no one. Stanly Sandler and the Gals company to drop in any time. Kline Lloyd, barrels and all planning through the floor from the north above.

The Welcome mat is out for Janis Bryant, a true Virginian, and the boy with her fat on his hips, Frank Kilkado.

Boys' Club really gets under way when a night on the gym is declared. Why couldn't such night come often?

There are plenty of candidates for everyone in room 308. We look for them and are going to go back for more. (This is not a paid advertisement.)

Pepito is getting out more often now. A hearty welcome back to camp.

Baby has a new pair of shoes. Take a reading on those 23's belonging to Pat McMahon.

No wonder Richard Cook didn't want to open that door. Look who was found in his room: C. Hillstrom, C. England, R. Jones, J. England, J. O'Hala, C. Prather, J. Gray, J. Hill, R. Stewart, J. Tyson, O. Heller, M. Lombard, B. Jones, J. England, J. F. Daniels, B. Brass, M. Crumpton, S. Farnell, P. Ward and Kline.

Somebody really should become fast on among the boys. Try to get the "House" singers someday. Eat a tender water. Cook it help alleviate your stomach.

Robney Fisher, Kent use mania into manhood recently by joining the Wrestling Club for a day. Gene DeNev tried it too. / for a double.

Library Glamour. Bob Abbott, slithering in the corner. Don Bradburn, pulling his hair out—must be hard on the nerves! Al McLary's nose had tied deep in a physics book. Bruce Deering, trying to get a look at the new study tables. Monroe Adams, Wendell Manner to leave the gym table. T. L. Brackett looking for basketball.

We had better "look" out. So you in next issue with most of the licee.

IRC Considers Russian Problem

Because Russia is her international relations of special interest at this time, members of the SMC International Relations Club formed a discussion group to prepare for the panel held Thursday, March 6, on the chairmanship of President J. W. Darnall.

Russia's history, people, institutions, and religions were discussed with special interest being given to discussion groups to prepare for the panel held Thursday, March 6, on the chairmanship of President J. W. Darnall.

Committee chairman for the panel was Dr. Robert W. Jones. Other panel members were: Wm. Oakes, William Henson, Robert D. Dink, Robert Swafford, Frances Andrews, Ben Sandler, Barton Wright, John Jones and Virginia O. Mabry.

Library stacks have been visited by the one Russ while these views were preparing for the panel, and Elder Eldr. Tobiasson, club speaker, has placed on the shelves a number of booklets on the subject.

Clubs See Film On Farm Chemistry

The films on agriculture were presented by the Texas company to the dormitory clubs at a joint meeting on the evening of February 26. The first portrayed the wonders of farm chemistry—putting chemistry to work on the farm. The products obtained from farm crops and other items in industry were shown, as well as some of the methods in research necessary to develop them.

Next was shown a picture intended to inform the qualifications and responsibilities and activities of the farmer. At the end, it remained clear that a farmer was no ordinary person if he wished to be successful, and that farming is a desirable occupation.

Wood-Shop Doubles Student Employees

The College Industries received a new influx of students at the beginning of the new semester. The wood shop alone has doubled the number of students employed, while Eugene Broome, and Press remain off each weekend so that they can employ more students.

W. Gephord, Manager of the College Industries, employed in a new evening workshop the stepson of the holder of the success. He said that everyone must start at the work up.

- I did
- I will
- I can
- I think I can
- I might
- I think I might
- What is it?
- I wish I could
- I can't
- I won't

Many of the students remember the first suggestion in the fall of digging ditches while in school. With this thought in mind, there is a definite purpose in farming—a definite or overhauled an automobile. The students are digging ditches and may fill with less blessing in future years as they are now doing in service.

Book Reveals

The Real F. D. R.

Reviewed by Clark Kossard, 122 p. New York: The Citadel Press. How do you measure the greatness of a man? By his speeches—by his actually prepared and polished broadcast by the writings of his brilliant followers? Not one of these methods will give you a true value. Measure that same man by his "off-hand" moments, the impact with which he meets an unexpected situation, his humor, his talks, his smiles, and his abstractions.

There was no security: the common man was rapidly losing his faith in the United States Government. America was an economic turmoil. This was the condition of the government when Franklin D. Roosevelt inherited into his capable hands in March, 1933. A man who had proven himself to be light—and wise—he was struggle with a crippling disease which struck him in the prime of his life, began from contracting it that substance which later enabled him to withstand and accomplish long range and fulfillment of which other men despised.

This book is a compilation of material that will enter into the composition of most of the biographies of F. D. R. A selection of incidents, incidents and pictures which will treat care in order to highlight the outstanding portions of his life. It is intended to the purpose of assisting in the construction of a United World. This book will further the understanding of a spirit which President Roosevelt, throughout his entire life, was imbued to the best of his abilities.

Vox Humana

By PAUL WYTT

Mary Sue Callis, of the Registrar's Office, has been named "Lost and Found Department" a rapidly acquiring wealth of such articles as text-books, fountain pens, calculators, etc. People usually call it once for the wallets and watches, but the poor, faded text-books, they improve—definitely. A local "dictionary" seems to be shown against chemistry and college algebra books. These sentences remain locked away for months while their owners go about helplessly ignoring their confinement.

Each outstanding character in this world usually has some one or more responsible for his or her success. Sanford "Doc" Graves, former pilot with rank of Captain, fourteen times winner of the "Air Medal" as well as winner of the Army Air Force's Distinguished Flying Award. Joe has his own system. Tacked on his bathroom door is a banner bearing this inscription: "At Mary William Giles of Apison, Tennessee, Jane joined at three-thirty A. M. Friday, February 21. She brought with her a hot body put of lungs, a set of capable vocal chords and eight-and-one-half pounds of solid aviodespot. Her father, Bill, suffers most earnestly and consistently that he pated the foor for nothing short of one thousand miles on the preceding night."

The killers in the Potter Murder Case, which took place in nearby Cleveland, visited our campus a few days ago in session in the Tall City. They visited their automobile in front of the College Store, and they were given a tour of Knoxville avoiding the route through Cleveland, where the crime occurred. They went unrecognized until the person who had written the report remembered their description. By this time they had disappeared.

How conspicuous can ever become of his absence. Dr. Ambrose L. Suhare, holder of five degrees including Ph.D. and Litt.D. as well as the holder of an even higher degree of affection in our hearts. The Doctor, whose tall figure was a familiar sight changing across the campus, is taking a well-deserved rest at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando, Florida. The gratifying news has been received that he will once more be with us in April.

Grades 3 and I Give Worship Program

The third and fourth grades, under the direction of Mrs. F. E. Lasse, presented "A Visit to Alaska" at joint worship Monday evening, February 24. Purpose of the program was to raise funds to aid in purchasing maps and pictures for the school room. "An Eskimo Ride" opening musical number sung by several favored children, set the tone for the evening's program.

Oratory Joy Boynton, elementary teacher-training major, read about "The Holy Eskimos" represented by two warmly dressed children. The scene was laid outside an igloo with the many-colored lights of the Aurora Borealis in the background. However, tragedy, in the form of a polar bear, suddenly ended the existence of "The Holy Eskimos."

"The Visit to Alaska" final skit on the evening's program, showed the children visiting their little northern cabin, and their "wonder" many facts about the arctic regions.

Two films, "Arctic Trails" and "The Land of the North," were also shown.



Robert Wood

Robert Wood, a major in the theology, has proved his love for the beautiful little valley in which Collegeville is situated by reading each of his five years of college work here.

After graduating, Mr. Wood, with his wife, the former Doris Stroup, will go to the Alabama-Mississippi conference, where he will be a ministerial intern. They plan to do foreign missionary work in some Spanish-speaking country.

In '43-'44, Mr. Wood was president of the Ministerial seminar and of the Colporteur seminar. In '45, he served as president of the International relations club. He also has been in charge of the sunshine bands and the literature study for several semesters.

Mr. Wood firmly believes that all experience obtained in school can be put to profitable use in the mission field. Therefore, he values the three years he worked in the woodshop, and will one year he worked at the dairy and farm.

Dairy Sells Illustrations Cows

Illustrations May Flower, Illustrations Mays Dimples, and Ruby Ann of Rose are the three registered heifers recruited by the College Dairy group in Dr. John R. Martin, one of the South's foremost Georgia breeders. These three cows were sold for a total of \$1,800.

The College dairy sold 100 cows and cows to Dr. Martin two years ago.

(Continued on page 3)

"Fight Liquor"

(Continued from page 1)

Describing plans for the future, Elder Schaffenberg told of hoping to resist the denominational colleges to prevent temperance programs in the larger cities throughout the country. Another great objective of the American Temperance Society, of which he is general secretary, is to obtain laws for spot fines on the radio waves at "stop drinking, or stop driving."

At the close of the church service, the congregation was invited to sign Temperance pledges, which called for not only total abstinence from alcoholic beverages, but an earnest intention to see to harmful influences on the part of those present to Elder Schaffenberg also conducted the chapel and vesper hour, Friday, February 28.

European Workers Visit Mr. Tobiasen

Elder and Mrs. Gunnar Gundmundsen of Norway, together with Elder and Mrs. Avelar of Denmark, visited Elder and Mrs. E. K. Tobiasen on the weekend of February 22.

The visitors were on route to California to visit the Voice of Evangelical headquarters and other denominational institutions on the west coast.

In a few weeks Elder and Mrs. Tobiasen will return to Europe, where he will assume his duties as the union secretary for the Bible Correspondence School.

Vermer, Home Missionary Secretary for the Northern European Division, will soon go back to Stockholm to continue his work at the division headquarters.

President Addresses Optimist Club

President K. A. Wright spoke on the "Perennial Problems of Youth" at the Optimist Club in Chattanooga, February 26. The Grizzlies Quartet accompanied President Wright and sang several numbers for the club. The Club presented to President Wright a framed copy of "The Optimist Creed."

THE DORMING CAREER
To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness, and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past

(Continued on page 1)

Mr. A. W. Spalding To Assist Farm Mgr.

Mr. A. W. Spalding of Gobles, Michigan, is soon to take over his duties on the College Farm as assistant to Mr. J. B. Pierson.

In addition to Farming, Mr. Spalding has also had experience in landscaping and architecture. He has formerly been at Pugh, Fletcher, and Kerre.

Mr. and Mrs. Spalding, with their daughter Veneta, a sophomore in the academy, are to live in one of the brown houses next to the dairy.

Laundry Workers Go Colonial

Mrs. Esther Williams, work representative of the SMC Laundry, entertained the girls under her supervision and their escorts at a party given at her home on Saturday evening, February 22.

In commemoration of Washington's birthday, an atmosphere of the eighteenth century was manifested in the decorations and costumes. Long colonial dresses were worn by the young ladies to give the proper setting.

After refreshments, Mr. Herbert Fleener showed two films, one depicting springtime; the other portrayed the parable of the good Samaritan.

Pepto Reports On Three Months In Hospital

(ED. NOTE: Jose Figueroa, otherwise known as "Pepto," returns to the campus and the columns of THE ACCENT after hospitalization following an accident while on maintenance crew duty.)

JOSE FIGUEROA
For weeks now—in fact, since December 2, 1946—I have experienced looked forward to the time when I could once more carry on the routine school duties of which we students in solitary terms became so tired, but after three months of lying in bed, the promise that in about two more weeks my release will come makes me feel very happy indeed.

Perhaps you would like to know a little of the life I spent at the hospital. My first unusual experience was seeing one of the doctors driving a jeep through my leg, while Mr. Pearson looked on earnestly. I am sure he has drilled many holes while working in the maintenance department, but this was the first of this particular kind of drilling he had seen. That night I was encased in a combination of pillows, cords, and weights going from my left leg to different places in the bed.

Two Pills, Penicillin
Two days later, I contracted pneumonia. The clonus of that week was at the time when I had my leg banging with a pin through it, surrounded by bulks and weights, an inch-and-a-half needle fed me via my left arm; an oxygen tent aided me in breathing; and at the same time, someone was giving me penicillin shots. It was plain that I was in a critical state, but through the prayers of my friends at Collegeville and also of my home church in Puerto Rico, God graciously saved my life.

Therapies and nurses are both good friends. Medical science could never have succeeded as it has had it not been for the constant and faithful work of both. But it seems to me that the latter can find the most interesting times to use the former. For example, at the height of an interesting conversation with a friend, a nurse comes in, smiles, and places in your mouth the thermometer just as though nothing were going on.

I wish at this time to express my appreciation to each of you who contributed in making my unhappy experience as pleasant for me as possible.



The recent snowfalls have given some of our students their first glimpse of snow. Through light and short-lived, it enabled the students to dot the campus with snow-men and evoked many and varied wishes for "a real blizzard" to come. Though light and short-lived, it enabled the students to

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 2

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 21, 1947

No. 13

Summer School Convenes June 16

Summer school at Southern Missionary College will convene June 16 and close nine weeks later, on August 13, according to Dean L. C. Stevens. Both upper and lower division courses in the fields of history, Bible, and English will be offered. In addition there will be classes in elementary education, biology, mathematics, and the pre-nursing subjects. Two faculty subjects will be taught.

Dean Stevens stated that eight college hours will constitute a full load for the session, although the committee grant special permission for a maximum hour.

Some school instructors, together with the classes each will teach, are listed below:

Mr. Iva Baecker, Group Observation; for Directed Teaching, School of Arts.

Miss Evelyn Dean, Technique of Teaching, Child Reading and Literature, Curricula Problems, District Teaching.

Miss Myra Diehl, Music Appreciation, Geography of Europe, School Music, Elementary School art.

Elder L. A. Skinner Urges Surrender

A fitting close to the Spring Week of Prayer was the sermon delivered by the visiting speaker of the week, Elder L. A. Skinner, assistant Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the General Conference, on Sabbath, March 8, 1947.

Elder Skinner opened his remarks by stating that "We, today, who are answering for a part in the Lord's work and for future testimony, need to know the secret of Jesus' success."

Quoting various passages from the book of John (Weymouth's Translation), Elder Skinner invited the congregation to "step into the inner chamber of the hidden life of Jesus."

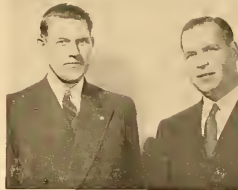
Elder Skinner further called upon the present to "surrender day by day, and moment by moment" to God's will for them, thus forming a "triangle of communication" God in Jesus, He in us, we in Him.

In closing, the speaker stated that "the secret the work doing word" not a "dissemination of the work of God in our midst," but that "those who recognize the possibilities in Christ during this week" will so live that the world will recognize thus here something that works."

Students to Visit Snok's Nat'l Park

Anyone desiring the visit the Great Smoky Mountain National Park during a spring vacation may do so at a cost of only twelve dollars, according to Elder A. Tucker, who is in charge of the proposed trip.

The party will be made in cars belonging to the students and faculty and there will be spent away from the campus. The cars will leave Thursday afternoon and will proceed to Knoxville, where cabins will be rented. On Friday, April fourth, the campers will be held out in the open of the Mount LeConte. The campers will be broken up into groups. Each unit will be assigned individual duties such as cooking, cleaning, and other tasks. On Sunday the campers will return to the campus.



Elder E. J. Barnes and Elder L. A. Skinner

College Seniors Announce Plans

Out of the twelve members of this year's senior class, one third plan to remain in the local conference after graduation, their counterparts. Plans of the other eight include territory ranging from Alabama-Mississippi to Michigan.

Following is a list of the Seniors and the conferences in which they will work: Milton Council, Georgia-Cumberland; Leonard Evans, Kentucky-Tennessee; Otis Graves, Alabama-Mississippi; Blevins Gross, Georgia-Cumberland; Jack Griffith, (Continued on page 3)

Ingathering Day To Be March 26

A Harvest Ingathering Field Day will be held March 26, according to Elder F. B. Jensen. The office force from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference will be here with cars to help with transportation. District leaders from surrounding territories will be on hand.

The soliciting will be done by volunteers selected in chapel on Wednesday, March 19.

The goal this year is the highest that any church in the Southern Union has ever faced. Elder Jensen stated. The goal is eight thousand, five hundred dollars.

Sculptor Molds Head of Christ

At a program given in the Collegedale tabernacle Sunday evening, March 14, Ted Conbar, a well-known sand sculptor of Detroit, Michigan, modeled the head of Christ in sand. The Crusaders quartet presented a program of religious music while he worked. Mr. Conbar also sang when he had finished the model.

Mr. Conbar, who has been sand modeling for many years, modeled the head of Christ before the recent Southern Union Session in Asheville, North Carolina. Mr. Conbar so impressed Elder Banks of Southern Missionary College, that he requested the sculptor to give a performance at his next effort at Sandberg Camp. Mr. Conbar consented, and remained several days at the college.

After the audience was allowed to inspect Mr. Conbar's work, the program of matches and games was continued.

Jochmans Conducts College Orchestra In Annual Concert

The Southern Missionary College orchestra, under the direction of Robert Jochmans, presented a two-hour program of light music on Saturday evening, March 8, in Lynn Wood Hall.

The thirty-five piece orchestra opened its annual recital program with *Venues Legions March*. Following the number were such selections as *Soldiers Anthem*, *Indian Chief*, *The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers*, *The Pals*, *Romance March* and *Reverie* by Darius.

The orchestra sextette, composed of Robert Jochmans, Ida Johannes, Lola Graton, William Shirake and Margareta Dietel, then offered their rendition of *Bobemian Gal*, *Travis*, and *Merry W'alew*. Robert Jochmans played a violin solo entitled *Romance of Helen* by Darius.

In addition to the orchestra, the following persons took part in the program: H. A. Miller—piano; Dorothy Evans—contralto solo; Virginia Terbenzi—soprano; Robert Swell—accompanist; and Ethel Giddings—reading. Also participating was the Crusaders Quartet which presented their version of *Anchor Aweigh*. The concluding number on the program was an orchestral arrangement of *Under the Double Eagle*.

(Continued on page 3)



Howard Ted Conbar at Work

Elders Skinner, Barnes Conduct Week of Prayer

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE'S Spring Week of Prayer, which began on with vesper service March 7, and ended with church service on March 15, was conducted by Elder L. A. Skinner, Associate Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the General Conference, and Elder E. J. Barnes, Missionary Volunteer and Educational Secretary of Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

College Board Holds Annual Meeting

The new Board of Trustees for Southern Missionary College, elected at the recent Union Session at Asheville, North Carolina, met at Collegedale on Monday, March 3, to discuss the various aspects of the College expansion program.

Main items discussed and voted were as follows:

The opening date of the new Fall Term will be September 15, 1947. Beginning with the Fall Term, the School will go on the calendar month basis, and statement periods will end on the last day of each month.

A careful study has been made into the advisability of setting up a Book Bindery at the College Press.

April 21 Named "College Day"

Students from academies in the Southern Union will arrive on the campus Sunday, April 20, to take part in College Day exercises according to Elder F. B. Jensen, program committee chairman. At a reception, to be given Sunday night, the senior class president, of the various academies will be featured. The college orchestra will play and representatives from the different college organizations will give speeches.

Dean L. C. Stevens will be in charge of the chapel period on Monday, April 21, after which the visiting students will be divided into groups led by a college pastor, and will visit the freshman classes. Later they will be introduced to the teachers who will act as counselors regarding curriculum for those students who plan to enter college here.

A program will be given Monday evening, presenting selections taken from the "Apprentice" program which has been held since the preceding Saturday night.

The following academies are expected to send representatives: Forest Lake, Pine Forest, Little Creek, Highland, Fletcher, Pee Wee Valley, Midtown, Flagg, and Collegedale.

The program for college students, consisting of three meetings daily, included morning worship, conducted by Elder C. E. Wittschulte, of the College Theological Department, and chapel talks and evening worship given by Elder Skinner. Prayer hands under student leadership met after each chapel service to discuss and pray for the solving of personal problems.

Elder E. J. Barnes, formerly bible teacher of Forest Lake Academy, conducted the Spring Week of Prayer for the Collegedale Academy at their regular chapel period during the week.

In addition to this, Elder Barnes met each morning at 7:25 with the prayer band leaders, bringing to them a message which would enable them better to conduct the meetings of their bands.

For the morning and evening services, the academy met with the college students and faculty in the chapel under student leadership addressed the combined group.

Elder Skinner and Elder Barnes were available on the office hourly excepting when Mr. Barnes and Dr. Gish, for personal interviews and consultations.

Throughout the week students contributed to the success of the Week of Prayer in the form of special music.

Elder Barnes Holds Children's Services

Elder E. J. Barnes, conducted the Week of Prayer meetings for the Collegedale Church School. The children were divided into three groups, and beginning at 8:30 each morning, the topic of the day was presented first to grades seven and eight, and then to grades three through six, and last, grades one and two.

During the hour from 11:00 to 12:00 o'clock, Elder Barnes was available for interviews. It was found that twenty-four members of these elementary grades are definitely planning for baptism.

FUTUREEVENTS	
March 21-26	Colporteur Institute
22	Elder B. E. Wagner, Union Publishing Secretary, speaks at eleven o'clock service
22	Saturday evening program to be announced.
26	Ingathering Field Day.
28	President K. A. Wright speaks at vesper service.
29	Elder C. E. Wittschulte speaks at eleven o'clock service.
29	Glee Club and Quartet present program of music 8:00 p. m.
April 6-7	Sunday Vacation
21	College Day.

The Southern Accent

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Adviser

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Well-informed? or Paranoid?

Today history is being made with the rapid-fire tempo of a machine gun. Ideas, motives, standards, change overnight. From the white wastes of the Antarctic to the mystery-shrouded chambers of the Kremlin, men are formulating plans for a different view of life. In every capital of the world statement are gathered to devise laws and policies so that mankind may live together in peace and harmony. In our own capital the legislative and judicial bodies are hourly making and breaking precedents, struggling in a welter of conflicting opinions to bring order out of pseudo-anarchy. And through it all we feel the under-current of unrest, indecision, fidelity, and fear.

Why are men afraid? Emerson once said, "Fear always springs from ignorance." We fear the unknown more than any other thing. And yet so many are either too lazy, too apathetic or "too busy" to take the necessary time for careful analysis of what is taking place in the world today. We are too often satisfied with sketchy, word-of-mouth information about world-shaking events. In a word, there are too few people who read.

PROPAGANDA

During the recent war we all became well acquainted with the term "propaganda." The doctrines of Fascism, Communism, and anti-Semitism were spread by using this method. It is significant to note that the effectiveness of much propaganda lay not in the fact that some people read it, but rather in the fact that a much larger number of people did not read it. They were quite content to believe what other people had read or viewed.

WELL-INFORMED

A newspaper recently carried the following headline: "RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE SEEN AS THREAT TO PEACE!" "Ah," said an upper division college student, "Russia is certainly going to plunge the world into another war!" and sighing, he turned to the comic book. That night, in a heated discussion, this same student loudly voiced his recent acquisition of knowledge on world affairs. That this young man takes the time actually to read the article accompanying this headline he would have found that it stated the opinion of only one man, and had he been well read on other subjects he would have known this man to be an active member of an organization strongly opposed to Russian hegemony.

A student taking full work naturally has little time for extensive reading. But the question is, Do we always utilize the time we do have? Those odd moments, standing in line waiting to be served at mealtime, the interval between the evening meal and worship, and these many other opportunities could be well spent in reading some magazine or book. Ask yourself: Am I well-informed? And in asking, remember that good reading habits are acquired, not inherited.

Summer School

(Continued from page 11)

Mr. C. W. Dorch, Private Lessons in voice and organ.
Elder R. L. Hamell, Fundamentals of Christian Faith, Bible IV.
Mr. W. S. James, American History, Europe 1831-1914.
Mr. Huldreich Kuhlman, General Bibliography, Algebra.
Mr. H. E. Lewis, Trigonometry.
Mr. D. C. Ledington, Southern Life, Composition and Rhetoric.
Mrs. Mildred Drake, Health Principles, Social Aspects of Nursing.

Dean E. G. Stevens, Pre-nursing Chemistry.
Elder J. A. Tucker, Plane Geometry, Psychology of Adolescence.
Elder C. E. Witschdie, Minor Prophets, Fundamentals of Christian Faith, Major Prophecy.

Men: Beth Fulton, who is teaching in Florida, spent the past week on the SMC campus.
Beginning with the last Sunday in April, Southern Missions College will be on Daylight Saving time.

Dots & Dashes

LEENA A TEFSA

Sears Schneider?

Grace Marie Schneider had a long hard run from a mall-order house. I've been wondering, does the bird bring love or does love bring the bird?

Two much what

Sometimes I heard that Miss Charles Scott has a friend at Little Creek, her home, who weighs approximately 250 pounds. Mary Charles spent the past week end at home and promised her friends here that she would spend Saturday night baking a cake for them. Well, she did, but when done, the cake had fallen badly. Mary, could it be there was too much weight on the kitchen Saturday night?

Men in the Hall

Mr. Louise Saterfield's son, Jerry, age 18 (months), recently spent two weeks in the girl's home with his mother. Every time he ventured into the hall, someone thoughtfully called "Men in the hall."

Come in our Midst

Everyone has noticed the chimes that are played to register silence at the beginning of church. But did you know that Miss Parfitt spent thirty minutes composing that little melody.

Look Before You Leap

Glady's Beck, while doing her evening cleaning last week, followed the ways of all women and changed the position of the broom. Her and didn't know that, someone came back at 8:30 to find that the broom didn't fit. She "flopped" as usual, but discovered the hard way that the broom was not hers as usual.

How's Question - Justice's Make

James Jack, bellman at SMC, was frequently asked to see the store and sell low weight? Why not let Jane Tisdale in on the secret, huh? Perhaps she could discontinue her "daily" duties, although she says she enjoys it.

Just Back

Charlotte Abbott and Martha Coombs frequently find it necessary to lock their roommate, Betty Hardy, in the closet for punishment.

Penalty

Tena Goodale apparently has found a new way to fatten her pocket book. Wendell Lee Mimner came to the dining room in a bright yellow sweater. Tena exclaimed, "Wendell Lee! You look real pretty today!" Wendell Lee happily handed her a dime new penny. How many dimes does he make, Tena?

98 Miles an Hour

Larry Parsons came young to the girls' home and got a young lady to accompany him in a Buick. He Ring-gold, Miss Parfitt found them both in the hall. He told her to give in celebrating a birthday. He told her to give in celebrating a birthday. He told her to give in celebrating a birthday.

Watch Where You Sit!

There's something spooky about that old literary club room. There few weeks three people have unintentionally taken their seats on the table, namely, Mrs. McGee, Hazel McDonald, and Frances Clark.

Patrol No. 189

Naomi Smith and Betty Holland has a new plan for turning off their alarm clock. "New" raises the Venetian blind, puts the alarm directly against it then it goes off. She has only one thing to do—lower the blind and it turns off the alarm.

Bachelor Butcher

The girls in sewing lab, finding their new sewing machines come bay-wise, were very upset until Miss Heiser explained that the new cooking class had decided to take a few sewing lessons. I don't know all the details, but I discovered that they dressed their socks with egg bastes.

Can You Answer These?

(Sponsored by the International Relations Club)

- Score - 9-10 Expert, International. 9-8 Competent News Observer. 5-6 Amateurish observer. 4-5 Below. Don't you ever read the paper?
1. What country is Britain pulling out of that she wants Greece to take over?
2. President Truman recently visited what foreign country?
3. Who were in the "big four" (which has since become the "big two")?
4. To what foreign country has the U. S. begun to broadcast a barrage of propaganda?
5. Who has recently become the premier of China?
6. Name the four foreign ministers at the Moscow peace conference.
7. Who is the president of France?
8. Why has President Truman made so many flying trips to Grandview, Missouri, recently?
9. Name several countries which are demonstrating hostility from Germany.
10. Who is the British military governor in Palestine?
(Answers on page 3)

Trailer Type

MATTIE CHISS

The writer wishes to take off her gloves to the former Cliff Dwellers' reporter who contributed so much to the footings of our associate although my feeble witticisms will fall far short of those offered by Mattie. We do want to tell him that, although he has turned traitor by leaving our ranks to make his abode in one of these trailer camps, we are glad to know that he has not entirely forsaken us.

Amendments

About four of the loveliest men on the Cliff might be Orvie Hanns, James Ferris, Fred Bromback and Ed Sheehran. Since none of these fellows (that the woman's side of it) have departed temporarily. It is my guess that Fred is now counting the days until his wife and new son arrive so he can display to the Dwellers his fine offspring.

Beats

The bravest little man in camp is Jody Schwab who had an eye operation March 5. Only a week gone and the bandages are off already. Hats off to you, Jody, for your fine display of real courage.

Age and Bells

Latest news is that a 29 Ford will not run but people actually still buy them. As it proved by the fact that Dave Wagner has putted from 200.

Coke and Candies

Ernie Long will busy himself in celebrating a birthday with Mrs. Mary and Mrs. W. H. Wally. Miss M. and Mrs. Charles Ed Mathis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark. How was the cake, folks?

Welcome

We'd like to extend a warm welcome to the Prussia family who will be happy among the Dwellers.

A Little Advice

We'd like to give Frank Newgard a friendly up. It isn't possible to take a shower in an automobile. Due to limited space on our Cliff it is necessary to leave one's automobile outside the bathhouse, since autos do not fit in very well - it's a pretty tight squeeze.

Farewell Among Us

It seems that the Mathis family is contemplating a miniature farm on the cliff-latter named after the chickens are producing—eggs in one day.

This Machine Age

There's a mystery about the newly constructed wash house! There seems to be a strange attraction there, especially for the males. It is that the family strings that we never saw

Sign of the Triangle

FAITHFUL AND NOISY

Here we are with examinations around the corner and spring running a close race with the building committee. It's about the sudden outbreak of vim, wit, and vitality throughout the dorm. It's about the fact that there is a different place in which to live in a few more days. In addition to the new rooms recently completed were getting a new and larger reception area in order to accommodate more visitors—Girls, take note! We are also getting new steps leading to second floor. It's about time something was done to those squeaky stairs. You can hear Dan Doberty all over the building as he ascends them. P. S. Dean Lease will be sporting a new office, too.

O. L. Rayburn

That is what we read on the door of 218 so our better judgment led us from going inside. ... Never do for all of us crazy people to get together.

Henkie Moke

Sheffield and Spicer report from 205 that a strange odor was detected from the dorm. Thinking the smell of oranges was spoiling, they immediately threw them away, but will later investigate the unpleasant odor. A close inspection of the doost led to the discovery of a large rat in a state of rapid decomposition.

Small World

During college class Bill Park and Charles Higginson were importing one another's names for initials, what suddenly they discovered that they had picked initials alike of the same family lived at separate places to get together.

Gaudeate

All our Orchids go to the Deanna Club for the splendid exhibition most of March. If you are a girl, couldn't get along without you—see very well, anyway.

Duties - Dues

While we were making rounds in the rooms and putting our extra 10 in the door, we ran across what we thought would surely lead to a money agent or something of the undo ground. However, after close observation we found "Two wild boys" Bill Kinner and Raymond DeWitt pointing Marse Code.

Contentment

Hughes and McManis are proud that they are making preparation to clean up the room—that is, once by first day of spring.

Comments

Didn't get down to the Librarians' table the news but you can get the fact that W. H. Wally, G. L. Hayes, R. Fisher, P. Hamer, C. De Valle and M. Sandruer were doing grammar for exams.

Jack Lucas will never leave a bed day cake in our room and expect it to be a good thing. We are going to get a book and some of the struggle alone with experience and instructor. She makes good on Jack.

Good Bye

We shall list this be enough for once. Some of us have to go in your April, just need just say it.

These hunk fellows so anxious to wash a wash board, but notice we them very willing to tick down the wash house and expect it to be a good thing. We are going to get a book and some of the struggle alone with experience and instructor. She makes good on Jack.

Add Vanilla: Bake Results Guaranteed

WHAT—Newly published recipe book.

BY WHOM—Collected and compiled by Foods and Cooking class of 1945-1946 of Southern Missionary College under the direction of Miss E. G. White, head of the Home Economics Department.

FROM—Faculty members, faculty members were and members of the Foods and Cookery class.

STYLE—Spiral, gripies edge, washable cover.

CONTAINS—Over 200 recipes, many of which are proven dishes.

PURPOSE—Bearing in mind this statement from *Cosmo* on Diet and Food by Mrs. E. G. White, page 251: "Thus God regards the preparation of suitable food. He places a high rate upon those who do faithful service in preparing wholesome, palatable meals. The one who understands the art of properly preparing food and who uses this knowledge, is worthy of a higher commendation than is given in any other line of work. His talent should be regarded as being of value to man in the same way as the laborer's work to him with respect to human organism in health. He is inseparably connected with the health of it, it is the most valuable of all gifts."

PRICE—One dollar per copy.

SEND TO—Mr. Charles Manning, Southern Missionary College, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

BENEFITS—The money received is "Campus Favorites" for the purchase of new equipment for the home economics laboratory.

Atoms, Coal, F.D.R., Topics of New Books

ALBERT HAMILTON
Atoms in Action, George Russell Jones, pp. 178, pp. New York: World and Morrow & Co.
A basket of strawber-cos—College students' hit—Nagaza Falls—A book—a pamphlet—in a magazine. Place this conglomeration on a table of science, but it doesn't ask, "What do you love? Atoms in action?"

How thousand tons of coal produce energy? College boys say, "It's like a firecracker." For firecracker? That's only energy falling close day while the confines of S.M.C. property are not start to the energy produced by a thousand tons of coal! All as a result of atoms in action! Would you be heralded as a benefactor of mankind? Conceive and store that energy.

No book for "brains," but one for all of us who have that spark of curiosity which causes us to say "Why?" as *Atoms in Action*. How of light to be had by mere flicking of a switch? You snap a picture, take a picture of the detector, and a picture you have an image of a furred? Why and what is photography? Despite all this information to be had from the reading of this book there is not one formula or equation given for which the less scientific individual will be grateful.

If you are an imaginative person who likes to know why telephone lines ring why phonographs ring, then you are who there are ice cubes in your refrigerator when you turn them and why these problems rest *Atoms in Action*, these problems. Southern Missionary College Library.

New books which have been catalogued are taken to the stacks or placed on display for students who may wish to reserve them. Some recent additions are:

The Road F.D.R., edited by Clark Knicker; *Our Life*, by Alvin Owsen; *The Great Philanthropist*, by Edith Reid; *The Way of Prayer*, by John Erwin; *His William Oiler*, John Erwin; *John William Oiler*, edited by John Weber; and *The Election Year*, by Will Eastart.

Caps and Gowns

By Genevieve Dresden



Genevieve Dresden

A senior with a great deal of buoyancy for work, yet little attention, is Grace Mae Schneider. She is engaged in Bible, and musing in history and education.

Because she is not annoyed with managing details, Miss Schneider is the one student sought out for general information. Regardless of the size of a problem, she gets to work with a sincere enthusiasm to find a suitable solution.

A favorite hobby of hers is music. She plays the accordion in the college orchestra, and sings in the College Chorus. She is also interested in the study of nature. She especially enjoys the study of flowers and birds. Her very, very favorite bird is a small blue lovebird, "Feller," who abides contentedly in a blue cage in her room.

Miss Schneider, an honor roll student, looks forward to doing foreign missionary work. She received her elementary training certificate here in '44, and expects to receive her second certificate this spring.

Except for one year at S.M.C. ('45-'46), Miss Schneider has been at S.M.C. each of her four college years. She now works in the library. Her work there, mending books, is typical of her desire to serve others.

Mr. Dorth's Pupils Give Sunday Recital

Vocal students sang the following numbers:
Bertha McGuffey—"I heard a Forest Praying" by DeRose.
Dora Lee—"By the Waters of Monasteria" by Liraunce.
Betty McGuffey—"Teach Me to Pray" by Hewitt.
Jeddie Ballard and Geneva Crawford—"The Will is Waiting for the Genevieve Overton"—"Temple Bell" by Finden.
Mary Lynn McNeil—"Ere Across the Desert Sands" by Finden.

Three organ numbers were included on the afternoon's program:
Carolyn Bishop—"Allegro Pimpone" by Gilbert.
Ruby Jean Lynn—"Among the Lilies" by Doreen Sand" by Finden.

The solo piano group consisted of two numbers played by Fred Parkey—"Son of the Drum" by Risher, and "Turkey in the Straw."

Senior's Plans

(Continued from page 1)
Kentucky-Tennessee, Page Haskell, Carolina, Glenn Henikson, Carolina; John Henry, Georgia-Cumberland; Alice Perkins, Michigan; Max Ritchie, Carolina; Grace Mae Schneider, indefinite as to conference; Wayne Thurber, Georgia-Cumberland; and Robert Wood, Alabama-Mississippi; Rogers Henderson, indefinite.

Rogers and Mary Henderson live in a blacky tooth of the campus in the Hill top Apartments. The "blacky" or "whit" which they travel to and from school each day is through the woods, and across a murmuring stream.

These daily trips have been the source of Rogers' most interesting hobbies—birds, flowers, and nature photography.

A theology major, Mr. Henderson has obtained visible experience in an organization as leader of the Ministerial Seminar and Spirit of Missions. Also, during the last few years, he has been in charge of branch Sabbath Schools in Apton, Tunnel Hill, and Summit. He has been leader of Seminars for three years. At present, he is leader of the Dalton group. He was also associate leader of the Sunshine Band for three years.

Mr. Henderson has canvassed four summers in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. He was associate leader of the Colporteur Seminar in 44-'45 besides his canvassing. Mr. Henderson has derived experience from his work here for the past six years. He has worked in the woodshop, on the campus, in the accounting office, as assistant dean, and as night operator on the switchboard.

To the friends of Rogers and Mary Henderson, their daily lives reveal a clear and happy association with the Master.



Rogers Henderson

Library Acquires New Furniture

The new library at S.M.C. is rapidly nearing full completion. The new study tables have been in use for a few weeks, and the metal panels and artwork are almost completed; and the browsing room, which will contain the books for recreational reading, is daily appearing more in sight. In addition, the concrete has been poured for the floor of the new library.

Language Students Portray Noted Men Of Three Countries

Norval men of German, French, and Spanish history were portrayed by a student of each of these three foreign language groups in a program by the Modern Language Club on March 17.

The story of William Tell was enacted by Harold Sheffield and Harold Messenger, directed in full metal costume, presented "El Gila," the oldest Spanish hero, Cervantes, and a great Spanish work, was impersonated by Wendell Spurgeon, while Bolivar, the George Washington of northern South America, was seen in the person of Rodney Fisher. Robert Bonn took the part of San Martin, liberator of southern South America. "Garcho" Hadley was dressed in bright red with boots and a fur-lined ambuco.

French students came in with Elise Rogers as Jean of Arc and Robert Pounds as Louis Delorsy. Madame Care and Louis Fauter were characterized by Anna Soule and Roy Morgan.

Vox Humana

PAUL WALT

Kline (NMI) Loid and Wilbur Arvis Ingham, while out moonlighting last March 16, discovered a forest fire along the Collegeville road. Wheeling about, they met two automobile drivers, stopped them, and rescued six men from their occupants to help put out the six foot blaze. In the center of the fire, Ingham found a chunk of some undecomposable cork-like substance which evidently started the conflagration.

Thomas A. Edison is not only the great genius and inventor the world has produced, Mr. Charles Bruce Carter has invented an intricate alarm system which arouses him these mornings by the sound of buzzings followed by sweet strains of music. The gadget is his version of a "Mystery switch." A small tube containing mercury at the bottom and two disconnected wires at the top is attached to the alarm winding stem of his clock. As the stem starts turning at the desired hour, the tube is overfilled, causing the mercury to slide to the other end of the tube which contained the wires. This establishes a connection which starts his radio.

Bernard Boyd has the distinction of being the only man that has ever descended ten feet into a one-foot pool and lived to tell of it. Wednesday night when a group of college students were taking swimming lessons for a Red Cross Life-saving Certificate, Mr. Boyd accomplished this unusual feat. Just when his face got lodged with the pool's floor, he was one capped tooth and some skin from his nose. Should you visit Chattanooga's Industrial V, keep a sharp look-out for a lost nose!

Among the "jazz" and "jroom" men showing substantial progress is Robert Parker, a theological student. This musical young man took up weight lifting last fall. Starting with a military press of fifty pounds, he now shores up one hundred and sixty pounds of iron. The weight lifting salon is located in the room of Kline Lloyd and Paul Walt (whether they like it or not).

Accent "Jr." Launched By U.C.

The University of Chattanooga, eighth month of the launching of Southern Missionary College's SOUTHERN ACCENT, decided to begin the publication of a literary quarterly, and, looking for names most expressive of southern qualifications, they selected *Accent*.

Reasons for selecting the name were given in the editorial column, March 3, of the University of Chattanooga's bi-weekly publication, *The University Echo*.

The editor, noting that Northern and Southern authors present one-sided picture of the South—"the sentimental aspects of poverty, profanity, illiteracy, and uncleanliness," stated that "the progressive South needs champions who will make its efforts visible. We need less emphasis upon the rural southern scene, more upon the mental scene."

Publication in a literary magazine will give us young writers the feeling that we have accomplished something concrete, that we have an audience and some measure of approval and influence," the editor continued.

SOUTHERN ACCENT, Sr., will be watching the progress of *Southern Accent Jr.* with great interest.

Pre-Nurses Elect Semester Officers

New Officers for the Pre-Nursing Club chosen at the beginning of second semester are as follows: Martha Cooper, president; Beverly Struth, vice-president; Violet Stearns, secretary; Raye Knight, treasurer; and Rosalind Aldridge, AGCANT reporter. In the first meeting conducted by first semester officers, the "Law Will and Testament" of these officers was drawn up. Among other provisions are the following: Rosalind Aldridge will lead the Pre-Nurses club of president for 1947; Beverly Struth, Mary Gray gave the ability to "talk back in self-defense, and make any statement she may see fit to commit"; and Elaine Wood, requested to Raye Knight the hope that she might be able to invent some device or contrivance scheme to extract dues or contributions.

The Pre-Nursing Club meets every other Wednesday night in their class room at the Administration Building.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

- (Questions on page 2)
Answers—
1. Mexico
2. Mexico
3. Great Britain, Russia, France, U. S.
4. Brazil.
5. Chung Kwaik-shan.
6. Marshall, Baskoff, Malhotra, Berlin.
7. Auro.
8. His mother is suffering from a broken hip.
9. Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland, France, 10. Cinnamomum.

Orchestra Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Three great artists from the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, Tommy Frost—1st violin, A. J. Erwin—2nd violin, E. C. Couch—oboe, assisted the orchestra in the evening's concert.

Immediately following the concert a banquet was held to which visitors and participants on the program were invited.

Among the distinguished guests at the banquet were Dr. T. C. McCallie, Founder of McCallie School for Boys in Chattanooga, his daughter Miss McCallie, Mrs. Richard J. Davenport, Mr. Miller Miller, Mr. Edward Henderson, Mr. Frank Prince, and one of the McCallie who in Chattanooga.



Famous historical characters represented by Impassable students were: Jean of Arc; Elise Rogers-Cervantes; Wendell Spurgeon-Bolivar; Rodney Fisher-Louis Delorsy; and Louis Fauter-Louis Fauter. Madame Care, Anna Soule; and a typical gothic was represented by Correll Henny.

Accent On The Academy

High School Caps and Gowns

The "night owl" of our Senior class is BARBARA CHAPMAN, who writes her letters and essays right after dark. Barbara's home is in Atlanta, Georgia. She likes to cook and make spreads; and plans to major in music.

"Where there's a will there's a way" and J. KATHRYN ECKHART had her way. The world she has found where there's strawbery shortcake, because to live there is simply nothing better to eat. Kathryn has lived at Collegeville all her life and is going to take the Normal course.

The boy with a smile for everyone is JOHN GARNER from Birmingham, Alabama. He likes anything to eat and enjoys reading. John was chosen captain for the boys in the ACCENT campaign is president of the Junior Ministers and Bible Workers (club), and a very hard leader and strict on the personnel committee. He wants to be a minister.

When there is to be a field at Ma Jones Jaws with onion seed wicks on the memo, PATTY MEYER is ready to have her pair. She comes from Power Valley, Kentucky. Patty collects poems and pictures. Next year she will begin her nurse's training.

Some day, seated behind her desk with the children bringing her big red apples, we may find LORETTA JONES who looks forward to teaching. She is from Piquette, N. C., but now lives with parents at Collegeville. Loretta collects picture post cards and enjoys playing volleyball.

DOROTHY ALLIANCE is the young lady who is always ready to sell you anything from vegetables to rubber stamps at the College Store. Coming from Clearwater, Florida, she actually loves selling. Dorothy has a hobby that would the tone itself to be a missionary mare.

If you had been down town a few days ago, you would have found DONALD STERSON lamp hunting. (Whole books), Don? He is an one of his happy moments when playing the organ. Don comes from Wrentham, Mass. and plans to major in music.

Mummi

Ivy Marie Wallace, S. J. C. class of '45, now attending school at Pacific Union College, has changed her curriculum from history to home economics.

Joseph Young, class of '46, also attending school at Pacific Union College, is still following the usual procedure of participating in extra-curricular activities. She is the Sabbath school superintendent, past editor of the Campus Chronicle, secretary of the International Relations Club, and is a member of the A. Capella Choir and the Ladies' Voice class.

Joseph Crews, president of the five-year class at Southern Methodist College ('46), is continuing his work at the Theological Seminary of the Washington, D. C. Joe reports that Mrs. C. is thoroughly impressed in his studies.

Estelle Quinn, class of '46, now holds a position as stenographer at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hughes announce the birth of a daughter, Shannon Rose, on January 23, 1947. Mr. Hughes completes his Pre-Dental work with the graduating class of '47.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Howard, at-tended S. J. C. in 1945.



Recently-elected officers for the Collegedale Academy senior class pose for their first group picture. Seated (left to right) are Missouri Albani, president; Doris Tipton, vice-president; Donald Quinn, treasurer; Charlotte Albani, Secretary; Robert Cheshin, pastor; and Carroll Hadley, representative.

Academy Juniors Organize Class

The 38 Juniors of Collegedale Academy organized Tuesday, March 18, under the guidance of Principal D. C. Lindgren.

James M. Han, from Atlanta, Union College, was elected as president of the class.

Barnabas Jacob, vice-president, has recently moved to Collegedale from Noble, Alabama.

Transferent Jon Terry Vessey, at-tended Birmingham Junior Academy prior to last entrance into Collegedale Academy.

Secretary Carolina Ferber has been from Savannah, Georgia, although she last attended Loma Linda Junior Academy in California.

Elder C. E. Witschiesse is the class sponsor.

Prep Parade

Houston Merriam and Leland Zalling were being advised Ben Wheeler in his presentation of Bible study to a group in Apopka, Tenn., at Thursday evening.

Exchange

Miss Ruth Clayton, soprano and harpist, was presented recently at Pacific Union College in addition to being a member of the modern harp; she also plays the non-tuned Celtic luth which has been the favorite instrument of Eric for centuries.

—The Campus Chronicle

Over 110 students plan to enter the canvassing field this summer as a result of the volunteer institute held at Union College recently.

—The Clock Towner

Sixty-one black-robed sisters in their blue and black taveled caps, were presented officially as the Senior Class of 1947 at Emmanuel Missionary College on February 17.

—Student Movement

Two hundred students from eight academies were guests of Pacific Union College recently in observance of the annual College Day.

On Friday, February 14, the thirty-one seniors of 1947 were introduced to the faculty and students of Washington Missionary College at their Presentation Service.

—The Signpost

Eng. Class Know Show How, Say How

PAT McMAHER

A few skeptics believe that the exact thing on earth is a college class in which one not only absorbs book knowledge but also the actual knowledge of how to do something. However, section I, III, and IV of the Mathematics and Rhetoric classes are not among those skeptics. Recently these students have had opportunity not only to learn and apply book knowledge, but also to become veritable jacks-of-all-trades.

In the belief that most students will need their knowledge of the rules of grammar in speaking more than in writing, the teacher assigned to the students of sections I, III, and IV the duty of making five-minute demonstrations of "how to do something." Each student chose a certain subject or process to explain, submitted a preliminary outline, and finally gave the demonstration before the other members of the class.

The practical nature of these talks was shown by the number of students who chose to explain certain phases of eradicative activity, such as the use of an SVE projector in giving Bible lessons which was explained by Roscoe Motzle. The talks revealed a wide variety of interests and also uncovered some unique talents. The subject matter seemed to be the favorite subject of many of the advocates coming from the newly organized boys' reading class.

With the aid of a colorful collection of pictures, Wallace Bandy and Prentice Flexler explained the art of tying various knots in neckties. Phair Silbaugh told how to make a solder bridge, and Bernard Byrd explained water-logging. Earnest Morgan told how to build a house, using a small, water-manipulated model. Dorothy Jean Graves explained how to make "it," a small animal created from twisted strands of flax; paper, the entire campus was engaged in this activity, with varying degrees of success. Lawrence Tipton explained the auctioneer's art and Vane Coole and Dewitt Bowen gave a vivid non-verbal demonstration of how to "read" a clock. Louise Stutzfeld and Patricia Olsen created and modeled original lists before the audience.

To aid in determining the effective-ness of each talk, the instructor distributed ballots on which each student judged the speaker. The ballots listed objectively, adequateness of explanation, good synchronization of acts with words, and freedom from grammatical errors. By watching the others, each student was able to correct many

Faculty Fills Out G. C. Questionnaire

Faculty members at SMC recently filled out a three-page questionnaire regarding their teaching experience, scholastic preparation, and personal background.

The questionnaire, prepared by the General Conference Department of Education, will be kept on file in the denominational headquarters in Washington, D. C.

This information, according to Dean G. C. Scrimm, is being compiled in answer to the many requests made by school administrators relative to teachers available in various fields. The blank was filled out in triplicate; one copy was sent to the General Conference, one kept on file in the administrative offices of the College, and one for the personal file of each faculty member.

Because of the increase of traffic in and around Collegedale, without the aid of additional safety precautions, it was deemed advisable by the safety committee to request that the state highway patrol patrol the roads around the campus and offer suggestions for better traffic regulations.

of his own errors. The fear produced in some of the students did not prevent a unanimous agreement among them that the demonstrations had been very worthwhile experiences.

Personnel Comm. Adds Members, New Duties

The Student Personnel Committee was convened last summer by Dr. Ambrose L. Sobrie as the most effective instrument with which to achieve a better understanding between the faculty and the student body of Southern Missionary College.

Soon after the first semester began last September two students were elected to this committee from each of the dormitories and two from the Married Couples' Club. It was deemed advisable to have men student representation during the second semester, so Charles Costen, Betty Jo Benson, and Harold Phillips were added to the college group, and Doris Tipton and John Garner represent the academy students. Dr. E. Scrimm is acting chairman of the committee in the absence of Dr. Sobrie, the regular chairman.

The committee studies various phases of college life, ranging from dormitory regulations to comprehensive examinations. Two sub-committees have been appointed to study other questions.

Another committee will select a permanent group of writers and editors, and develop means of encouraging reverence among the students at the various services.

Another committee is studying methods of vocational guidance. It is hoped that this committee will give vocational aptitude tests, the results of which will enable them to choose more intelligently their life's work. This committee is preparing club schedules that will foster greater interest in the clubs by enabling each of them to fulfill its active membership of three different clubs.

The college registration procedure is being studied in order to bring waiting lines back to a minimum next year. It is possible that this year's academy seniors will be registered in their own schools by a representative of Southern Missionary College. Present students who plan to return next year will fill out tentative registration forms before departing this year. Consequently next year's registration line should be much shorter.

All suggestions from the student body are welcomed and given careful study by the committee. Such suggestions will be made through any of the student representatives.

The Hall Closet

Elder L. K. Hinnricks of Fort Valley, Georgia, visited "Doc" Graves over the week-end of March 15-16. Mr. Hinnricks was in the same squad as "Doc" while in the states and overseas.

Mr. Pezram would like to call to the attention of all who send articles through the Maintenance Department for repair the fact that it would be very much appreciated if the name of the owner would be studied in connection to the particular article. It would also help to clear up the department if someone would call for these articles occasionally. He has a few toaster, piano stools, and magazine racks that have been there for several months.

Dr. J. M. Howell, member of the college board and principal of Forest Lake Academy, visited the campus on his return from Atlantic City.

The Considerers sang at the First S. D. A. church in Chattanooga on Sunday afternoon of March 16. Mr. Coulbass, sang artios, was present to give his demonstration of the "Change of Mind" (written for the spirit) at Sandifer Gap, Monday night March 10.

Recent departures from the Normal Building have brought about a number of changes. These changes were being made in the following: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daley, and Mr. and Mrs. Newman. The Change of Mind are now residing in Apartment 5; Jack and Doris just left for Memphis; Mrs. Hester and Francis Andrews made Rooms 9 and 10 last week; Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Wood are apartment Mr. and Mrs. Wood Thayer and son Doornick are in Room 5; Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Flowers and daughter now occupy Room 4.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 4, 1947

No. 14

Collegians Solicit Over \$3,218 in Drive for Medical Relief

Over \$3,218 was collected on March 28-29, 1947, in a drive for medical relief for 200 students in a S.M.C. fund. Students and teachers united in the drive, raising funds toward an \$8000 goal for the establishment of medical infirmaries and the relief of the destitute at home and abroad.

Over 200 students in 42 academic classes participated. As an adequate number of cars was available, the territorial Chattanooga was well-served. As with some cars going to the South, Tennessee, and others into Georgia and Alabama.

Professors G. K. Boynton's party, including Lila Farrell, Shirley Walden, Harry and Grace Tam, returned from the most on cash contributions to total \$135.

In addition to cash contributions, a large amount of farm produce was donated. This was auctioned that evening by Lawrence Tyson, and the proceeds, consisting of \$118 cash and 10 bushels, were added to the total amount.

Professors K. A. Wright and Miss Helen Fleming, in soliciting the books for the infirmaries in Chattanooga, raised over \$347, bringing the day's total to \$3,218. According to Elder E. E. Franklin, pastor of the Collegedale Church, this year's inaugurating is considerably larger than that of a comparable year of the added number of students.

Girls Subpoenaed by Collegedale Men

A formidable looking state trooper, with a tanned, leathered face and sharp-drawn features, entered the chapel during the entertainment, Friday, March 28, telling the student body out of its sanctuaries. While two flanking troopers remained at the door, Sgt. O'Connell walked down the aisle and handed an envelope to the President.

In those few seconds, which seemed like a lifetime, students who were nervous, scared and almost fanatic thoughts raced through the minds of many of the students. Some thought an incident involving a student had occurred, others thought that help was needed immediately to fight a forest fire, but when they even thought an arrest was to be made.

This last impression was heightened when Professor Wright announced, "Here is a letter addressed to Paul Witt from the Safety Department."

Mr. Witt walked calmly to the podium and received the subpoena. The student body wondered with Mr. Witt, "Who is he?" "Wonder who they've got on me now."

Applause and signs of relief rose from the audience when Mr. Witt (Continued on Page 3)

Apriliad to Show Student Ideas

The Apriliad, sponsored by the English Department, will consist of the writing of Good English Week on Thursday night, March 19, in one word.



The bandmen who attended the Colporteur Institute of S.M.C. are, from left to right: D. L. West, L. R. Ward, G. C. Furdess, E. E. Franklin, B. E. Wagner, Wm. Crofton, second row: Joseph Young, R. O. Baker, John G. Miller, M. J. Moore, L. T. Walden, E. E. Mann, third row: W. E. Robinson, H. W. Tipton, R. C. Chumbley, A. C. Miller.

Charles B. Witt Wins Tenn. Music Contest

Charles B. Witt, Jr., a second year pre-med student, received first place in this year's Tennessee Student Musical Contest. The contest was held Saturday night, March 15, in the auditorium of the Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Witt played Bach's "Chaconne and Fugue in A Flat Major," Chopin's "Polonaise in E Flat Major," and a Paul Niccolai arrangement of Stephen Foster's "Oh, Susanna!"

Early requirements for this contest, which was sponsored by the Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs with Mrs. Charles C. Stockard as president, were 25 plus citizenship, for students between the ages of 16 to 25 years.

(Continued on page 3)

Mr. Miller to Teach Evangelists in D. C.

Mr. H. A. Miller is one of three teachers chosen from S. D. A. denominational colleges to help conduct a summer school in evangelism at the Washington Theological Seminary the last part of May.

Dr. George Wargo and Dr. O. E. Bell, from Washington Missionary College, and Mr. Miller will contribute certain phases peculiar to their field of teaching. The Seminary hopes to secure the services of Horst Bolchever and Griffith Jones for part of the course.

Singing evangelists from all parts of the country will be there for the course which will probably include instruction in conducting, interpretation of gospel music, and accompanying. There will also be some theory classes and studies in typology. In general, there will be offered those things that will better prepare the singing evangelist to carry on a strong program out in the field.

This is a new venture for the Seminary, but according to Mr. Miller, there is a need felt by singing evangelists for this type of course. He hopes that it will become a permanent part of Seminary program.

Future Evangelists Publish Weekly for Standifer Gap

Not only do the students of Southern Missionary College sponsor and publish a bi-monthly newspaper, *The Standifer Gap*, but beginning with the evangelistic effort in nearby Standifer Gap, a new weekly, *"Crisade for Christ"*, found its way into the hands of the public.

Theorizing that newspaper advertising has more appeal than handbills, the evangelism class, under Elder E. C. Bueks, is editing and publishing *"Crisade for Christ"* as the most effective means of promoting the effort in the Standifer Gap SDA church.

Standifer Gap has no newspaper of its own, so the class introduced the four-page paper to the people with the words, "Chattanooga has a newspaper, Memphis has a newspaper, New Standifer Gap has a newspaper." It carries news of local events, news of what is to come in the evangelistic effort. (Continued on page 3)

Choir Sings in 3-6 Times, April 3-7

The A Cappella choir of 44 voices under the direction of Mr. C. W. Dietrich, will give a concert in Jacksonville, Florida, on Thursday night, April 3. The choir will leave Collegedale on an extended tour of Florida Thursday morning.

On Friday night, April 4, they will sing at the high school auditorium in Oklawaha before the Florida Sanitarium church and the Orlando churches. At the 11 o'clock hour on Sabbath, the choir will sing at Forest Lake Academy. Saturday night, a program will be presented to the West Palm Beach church. Sunday night, in Miami, the choir will sing at the tent effort being conducted by Elder H. H. Nightingale. The Tampa and St. Petersburg churches will have the last program to be presented by the choir in Tampa, Monday night.

In each concert, the Crusaders Quartet will consist of 15 memorized selections, all religious, is applied. (Continued on page 4)

Bookmen Commission 150 During Colporteur Rally

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE was host to the publishing department secretaries of each conference in the Southern Union during the Colporteur Institute, held March 21-26. Also present were Elder E. E. Franklin, associate secretary of the General Conference, and Elder B. E. Wagner, Union publishing department secretary.

Approximately 160 students have agreed to enter the colporteur work next summer. The following is the line-up of the number of students going to each individual conference, the publishing department secretaries, and the goals set by each: Georgia-Cumberland—D. L. West, 40 students; goal \$50,000; Carolina—S. I. Marx, 65 students; goal \$100,000; Florida—L. A. Wind, 10 students; goal \$10,000; Kentucky-Tennessee—William Crofton, 20 students; goal \$50,000.

The total student goal for the entire Southern Union for next summer is \$325,000 worth of books delivered. Last year 100 students delivered approximately \$200,000.

During the institute, Elder E. E. Franklin conducted demonstrations showing among other things, methods of approaching a prospective buyer, how to draw interest to the books, and how to close the sale.

The Colporteur club will continue to conduct weekly meetings in the interest of the forthcoming summer program, according to Glenn Henricks, president of the club.

Scotland Comes Via "Kilties" Quartet

The Caledonian Quartet, known throughout the United States and Canada as "The Kilties," will appear in Lynn Wood Hall for a program Monday on the evening of April 12. This group was organized and is still directed by Clief W. L. Nimmo. Dressed in authentic Highland costumes, this is the only traveling or gossamer of its kind in America.

The program consists of old Scottish ballads, classics, popular numbers, ensemble, solo, and native impressions. Clief Nimmo also plays the great Highland Bagpipes (Scottish warpipes) and explains this instrument.

The tartans worn are the Royal Stewart, Cameron, MacLeod, Gordon, and the famous Black Watch.

FUTUREVENTS April 3-6 Spring vacation

- 1 Combined church service in the College chapel, Saturday night entertainment to be announced.
- 2 Special chapel program by the Director of Nurses of the Florida Sanitarium.
- 3 A Cappella choir presents program of music at eleven o'clock chapel, Saturday night.
- 4 Saturday evening program presented by Scott Kilgus, 8 p. m.
- 5 Men's Reception.
- 6 Apriliad program under the direction of the English Department.
- 7 Colleague Day.

Elder Franklin stated that the colporteur ministry is the best means of spreading our message in the cities and dark corners. Many souls will never be reached in any other way.

It was in 1849, Elder Franklin continued, that the first of our literature was printed. Now our publications cover the world, and in many places they are more effective than our preaching in reaching members of other faiths.

Spreading the message with books has brought many interesting experiences to colporters all over the world. One student colporteur wrote, "Caravaggio is a college education in itself, and went on to say that he had received spiritual aid by working for others."

Elder Franklin's beginning text was from the second chapter of Revelation, "I know thy works... I repeat unto the first and the last." In this he stated that the first works are the preaching of the Gospel, and that the colporteur ministry is one of the most effective methods of doing this.

The Southern Accent

Editor: Allen G. Eaton, Editor: Bruce Wilson, Adversary Editor: Mary B. ...

FRANK JOSE, WOODRILL STURMONT, PAT McMAHER, JIM MARTIN, GENIEFERE BROWN, JACQUEE EVELYN ...

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Here's Your Target

In the past, students at this College have been known to become disgruntled with some stipulations on the campus—the way lunch is served—the order of chapel service—the way Deane conducts study period—and then, not knowing just what should be done, tell their troubles to the world in a loud and raucous manner. This editorial was not written to condemn those of us who became disgruntled... It is the purpose of this committee to turn grumbles into workable suggestions, to be presented to the College Administration for action.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: After absorbing my mood on the so-called last page of the March issue of the Southern Accent, I was a bit to find what "good" to the designers. This reader was completely rebuffed by the note on Mr. Thane and Edith... Would the editor be so kind as to judge the names of the girls, the possessors of which which in my mind should be erased by a censor?

Dear Editor: After carefully perusing your paper and weighing each feature in a pro and con, I have decided that the editorial has most convincing title. Well - informed? or Parrot? My friend to say I say least I try and do all that might after I find out... What could it imply? Well-informed or Parrot? It might nothing else but a word for a word... This was a hard column to write... Don't practice in the pulpit before a "m". Especially someone just can't overestimate of getting up at 4:00. We never see in such weather in one day as we've had today. Heat, sun, wind, cold, sunshine all at once. Even the electricity went out.

Social Information Test

- (Underline the word in type type which makes the truest answer.) 1. A "burger" is a term in POLO. HORSESHOES BILLIARDS PING-PONGLE. 2. A "toug" tag" is used in CROQUET TRACK BALLS BASKETBALL. 3. The "cass" is a term in SKATING FISHING SWIMMING SAILING. 4. A "momer" is a term in BADMINTON POKER SWIMMING FISHING. 5. Restau is famous in POLITICS SCIENCE MUSIC SCULPTURE. 6. Galowathy is famous in EDEL...

- CATION LITERATURE ART RELIGION. 7. Pasteur is famous in POLTRY OPERA RELIGION SCIENCE. 8. William E. Borah is famous in ART SCIENCE MUSIC POLITICS. 9. Burbank is famous in BUSINESS HORTICULTURE RELIGION DRAMA. 10. Orville Wright is famous in LAW INVENTION POLITICS. 11. Mabel T. Loomis is famous in LITERATURE RELIGION SCIENCE. 12. Bernard MacFadden is famous in PUBLISHING BANKING ART ENGINEERING. (Answer on page 4)

Dots... & Dashes... LENA A. TEMEA. Beth Cruise, on entering the office the other day, found "Lulu" had called down the phone. "Lulu" had called Mrs. Miller's studio to contact Mrs. Evans. About a half an hour later, Beth came back and "Lulu" still at the phone, mumbling... They must have Miller fanning 1, 2, 3, 4, white Mural Fanning 1.

Mr. Miller suddenly remembered that in the rush he had forgotten to contact Miss Main. Oh! The presence of "Lulu" Intuition of Free Tuition. Beverly Strong said she learned to drop that price so high and much and act so smart don't always know the most Beverly, who taught you that, and did it take long?

Repeat Performance. Wendell Lee Mannes traded a whole candy bar for only a half stick of gum. Wendell Lee, what's your name doing in our column again? (By the way, we hope you get that desk for your only Skin Deep. Connie Renner had planned to make some of her famous popcorn balls. She grabbed her bag of popcorn and reached toward the door, but every kernel of that corn landed on the floor, leaving Connie looking the beg. Connie indignantly picked it all up and used it, anyway, but that was all right Connie... it was popped all the popcorn was on the movie-away.

Big Game Hunting. Dot Hannah and Judy Clayton have a zoo on first. The animal list consists of three elephants, four leopards, one horse, one rabbit, one lamb, two pandas, one bear (Tobby), two pigs, one camel, one bull, two horses, a half kangaroo, one duck, one wolf, one mouse, and four airplanes. (You'd think they'd need more planes than that.) Violet Stewart and Jackie Woodell spilled those dreadful microbes all over themselves, while in lab the other day. They came over here and tried to share them with the girls, but, so far, the only casualties seem to have been the microbes.

Voice of Experience. J. K. Hasler and her roommate found out the other night that at this time of year the grass is still too cold and wet to go out barefoot. Toss in One. Betty Jo Brayton has a new shell which has four faces. One face smiles, one sleeps, and one cries (out loud, too). What a handy idea, if its neck hasn't been cut off. This was a hard column to write... Everyone studied so much for examinations last week that making examining happened. I do wish some one would give us that one extra credit during overtimes of getting up at 4:00. We never see in such weather in one day as we've had today.

Elder Hubbs Speaks At Chapel Service. Elder R. L. Hubbs, educational secretary of the Atlantic Unit Conference, addressed the student body on Wednesday, 3rd of April. Elder Hubbs is en route to a meeting in Nashville.

Alumni News. Naomi Smith. Esther Kephart, class of '46, now holds a position as stenographer with the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tennessee. Betty Brooke, class of '45, now teaches at Indiana Academy, has been selected as junior class sponsor.

Joe Perkins, class of '46, is now teaching at St. Petersburg, Florida. Jane Summerson, class of '43, is now assisting Dr. W. Morgan Winkler, director of Washington Missionary College. She will present a program at the Southern Missionary College chapel, April 26. Cecil Wahner, class of '42, now holds the position of secretary with the Voice of Purity in Los Angeles, California.

Trailer Type. MATTIE CHISM. After two exciting incidents—namely, examination week and commencement—our reporter has at last settled down to work, trying to remember every interesting thing which has taken place here on the wind-swept cliff. Dewey Dick has rather a funny accident to a week ago when he woke up. She broke a bone in her face when she fell down. He was in the hospital almost two days last night. Now, she's walking around with a big cast on her leg and a swollen look on her face. (The doctor for a while kept being that he's already dreaming of the day when her cast will be removed. We hope it won't too long, Dad.)

Another accident occurred on the camp this time it was to the Bobby Fuller. Seems that she was determined to learn new things about life he decided to try walking on his face. Result a slained head and a swollen face to walk on his own two feet! It's rather confusing to non-residents of Tracker City. The folks who lives there. Harry Nelson almost found himself moved into an expandable the other day. Was your wife home, Harry? And Through the Counter. It's becoming a habit among every afternoon when the sun is out and it is reasonably warm. Olive Fuller and Norma Bullock ran in seen starting out down the winding trail—each pushing a baby carriage. By the time they return they almost have to have someone push them (as well as the carriage) back up the hill.

Spring Fever. It really must be spring fever or something. Charles Debbis was boating on the fender of his car with a holler when he heard a loud crash! It didn't take him long to find out what had happened—he knicked a hole through the fender! He was indeed in luck. One face smiler. Latest person to become a Bachelor is Charles Carter. His wife has had a baby. It's a boy. He's now in his office in the vicinity of the Home E. lab when the fellows are cooking. I'm sure Charles wouldn't mind an invitation to share their with them now that he's alone!

Won't be long until the tulips will be blooming, observing the growth of them in Mr. and Mrs. Gueck's yard. We're glad to have back with you Mr. Bransback and son. Some of the visitors who were with us on the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Skinner from Ocho, father and mother of Mrs. Gueck and Mr. Skinner and Mrs. Hamey Lind, girls of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathis, Mrs. Grov, mother of Mrs. Decker. My Week Remembers Mention Department. The Cliff-Dwellers are well represented as future members of the college army among those who will be attending this summer. The boys are Riley, Louis Sieberman, Ernest Long, Edward Mathis, Robert Chism, David Wagner, Walter Schwab, James Hanck, Henry Braddock, James Fuller, Robert Harloff, and Clyde Brooks.

Sign of the Triangle

Parham A. Noss. 'Tis spring—time for all young men's thoughts to turn to spring-bleed books. Well, cream we're behind us and the little kingdom of '47 will still apply to the "Happening in South Hill," proceeding with caution. Exam week was an exceptional one in that it was a quiet week—that is, with the exception of the broom fight staged on second floor between Pat McMaher and her roommates. Scandal like a reproduction of Pearl Harbor.

The Triangle club members re-stated Dean Leese with a new offer doing to a birthday present and a token of their appreciation to him. We quote Dean: "You fellows pulled a 'hemion' on me, I understand ah, Jimmy Passon wanted my wife to go to town with him." At this comment point Wendell Lee might add in that he was having a back ache. Baseball season is on the air and they should be some sport of it from the baseball enthusiasts on the campus.

Library Glampers. Jud Wilcox being led to the girls by the monitor—Marice Abbott talking to the girls—T. L. Brantley's leading on the weather reports from the local papers—Don Carter improving his vocabulary—well, looking up a definition perhaps. Jack Cornell seems to have a hard time keeping the fellows down during his "fuddy-duddy" lecture. Wonder who supplies John Morgan with oranges to throw at fellows? Harold Gueck is a very interesting and distinguished visitor on an expedition tour through the men's dorm. South Hill is getting a new face under the name of "Waters." The new building is being planned around the hallway.

Reading Class At New Sports Center. It is reported that a couple of fellows are panning their beliefs in bright lights and blue jeans. Clothing Concern. Signs appear on the door of 319 reads as follows: "WATER'S SUNDAY CLOTHING FOR SALE Cheap!" P. S. Running a close second to the bulletin board, Eh Paul!

Future Nurses Anticipate Joys

JACQUEE WOODRILL. Just some notes were sent this month to the students. Her hope would be in those blue and white striped dresses. Most of us have already chosen our training school. Some girls will go to Orlando. The girls of the Washington and a few are going away out to sunny California. We had had a most interesting time in our club activity this month. One night we enjoyed a delightful occasion around the campus as well as a sandwich. Last Saturday night we met over in the faculty room for an April Fool's party. The games we made up at the top of the list of important events were (a) Is the game whose one brain is being damaged by the pathology terminology will hold a reserved section for the most tongue-tangle things of life. Since we do not do much organization out of work and association—out to share a little of our own excitement with you, and do that makes me feel much better and more quieted. Some of us have shared meals at the restaurant. We all want to get transported to our new places in '47. (Continued on page 5)

March Lion Leaves Valley Intact

ARTHUR LEACH

On March 23, Collegeville's first day of spring was marked by high winds which, after tugging at first and hats all day, grew violent at night and indicated scattered showers for this section of Tennessee.

The wind, which attained a velocity of six miles per hour at its peak, fanned one house in Chattanooga, brought down power lines, broke numerous plate glass windows, and was the cause of a disastrous fire at Montgomery Ridge as two homes were completely burned to the ground. The only damage by the windstorm was the blowing down of the iron poles on the campus and—oh yes, there was a report of several cats being blown into the wrong place. But aside from these incidents none of our community remained injured.

It was noticed throughout the day that those students who lacked sufficient weight for submerging their assignment and remained indoors until the whole thing "blew over." In this way, has anyone seen any more cats? He has been missing for some time. He weighed only a little over a hundred.

History Aids Grasp Of Current Affairs

GREGORY HAMILTON

Journalist in European History
The Harrison Tutorium 361 p. Princeton, New Jersey, Princeton University Press.

The reviewer reports on a book of history, this editor is majoring in history (A.B.S.). Ah! That's something, aren't it? It may be that you're not, but he thinks his picture should head this column, or perhaps he's just an "average."

Dr. Harrison Tutorium has written a book concerning a matter which is well known to each individual student of today's world. It brings us a panoramic view of Czechoslovakia from its conception until its unexpected period of world history during which we have the privilege of struggling to bring forth a world of free and united nations. With the material comprising this book gleaned from the authors and teachings of such men as Palacky, a Czech historian and director of a major part of Czech political activity during the nineteenth century; Masaryk, a professor of philosophy and sociology at Prague University and President of Czechoslovakia from 1918 until 1935; and numerous other eminent historians, there is little left to be desired as to its authenticity.

For an understandable review and quick presentation of the problems which will have to be considered by the nations of the UN before the day when there will be a satisfactory settlement and division of economic power in Central Europe, this reviewer recommends a trip in the library of SMC, and a review of *Czechoslovakia in European History*.

Evangelical Weekly

(Continued from page 1)

campaign, reviews of sermons, Syra's Pentecost quotations, children's talks, Bible games, and other features.

The editorial staff is composed of members of the evangelism class with Robert Darnell, editor; Jack Darnell, associate editor; Robert Hamill, advertising manager; Ous Graves, circulation manager.

The recording of the handball for the newspaper is not the only thing that may come from convention that is being done by the evangelism class. This year makes a change in the method of teaching evangelism, the head of the organization pointed out, explaining that usually students go out on their own, meeting with little success. Now the students are helpers and become acquainted with the details of an effort of their own making.

Caps and Gowns

By Giovanni Dendon



James Leonard Evans

Here and there are the eyes of James Leonard Evans, theology major, when he is about the plans for his future work. He will return in the Kentucky-Tennessee conference, and attends to speculate in pastoral evangelism.

Assailing in five offices as chapter and Bible societies has given Mr. Evans experience that he will find useful in his future work. He has acted as leader of one of the annual field groups in each of the years he has been here. He is now leader of the Cleveland group.

Mr. Evans was president of the Triangle Club and secretary of the Sabbath School in '43-'44 and also was a representative in the student government that year. He was a member of the Herald of Praise Quartet from '42-'44. Serving as chorister for several different organizations during the time he has spent here, he also plays the trombone and trumpet.

One of the few students on the Dean's list, Mr. Evans will find time to enjoy his favorite hobbies, tennis and music.

Visit Needy Homes Urges SMC Pastor

In the sermon to the Collegeville church on Sabbath, March 29, Elder B. J. Jones, church pastor, called upon all to consider the real meaning of the verse of Scripture found in James 1:27: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this. To visit the fatherless and widow in their affliction, and to keep himself unstained from the world."

After citing various reports which have come to him from hunger-stricken countries in Europe, Elder Jones directed the attention of the congregation to the immediate needs of many who are similarly destitute and who need help right here on the home front.

"The pastor stated that there are dangers that may cause us to reduce our Christianity to a mere ritual, and that it is possible for all our professions to end in sheer hypocrisy while the world is perishing, about us."

Elder Jones lauded the good work being accomplished by the Dotus Society, and called upon the audience "to observe the importance of this kind of Christianity."

In a plea for more active personal work for the poor and needy, Elder Jones said that of new awakening, and concluded his remarks by quoting the words of Jesus: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me." Matthew 25:40.

Jack Griffith, major in theology, displayed his usual pleasant smile as he told me of his future plans. His immediate plans are to return in the Kentucky-Tennessee conference, an assistant pastor of the Nashville church. He and his wife, the former Ruth Jeps, are especially interested in pastoral evangelism and foreign work in a Spanish-speaking country or India.

One offer he especially enjoyed was that of superintendent of the Junior Sabbath School in '43-'44. He is leader of the Bryson seminar field group, and leader of the sunshine band that visits the jail.

Mr. Griffith has spent approximately 2000 hours canvassing in the Kentucky-Tennessee conference. He was an officer in the colloquial seminar in '43-'44.

In '43-'44 he was assistant leader of the Gospel Workers' seminar and was leader of the Indo-Span of Mission band and evangelist leader of the Athens seminar field group.



Jack Griffith

We sometimes are inclined to believe that Mr. Griffith is gifted with the keen sight ordinarily found in the feline species, since he does most of his work after the rest of the campus has gone to sleep. He has worked as campus night watchman for two years. He also has experience in working at the College press and woodwork shop. He worked one year as duty nurse in the men's home.

With experience along such varied lines, Mr. Griffith should be well prepared to enter the work to which he is called.

Music Students In Voice and Piano Present Recital

A recital by the music students of Mr. H. A. Miller was given in the College chapel on Sunday afternoon, March 30. The program included both piano and vocal numbers.

Kanner, Christine—(piano) "Wond'ry Nymph's Harp," by R. Schumann. "Norma's Fantasy" "Cantata," by Liszt. Graves, Ous—(voice) "Jesus Remembered You," by Gilbert. Evans, Fred—(piano) "Skeleton Dance," by Stravinsky. Goldard, Dan—(voice) "I Wonder in 'A Wander' in an old car." Filonen, Marie, and teacher—(piano) duet "Moment Musicalle Op. 93, No. 3," by Schubert. Goggans, Joyce (Piano) "Tally Ho!" by Lido Sahl. Farnes, Fred—(voice) "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," by M. D'Indy. Wilks, Louise—(piano) "Woodland Whispers, Op. 6," by Borovitz. Wilkinson, Cora—(piano) "By the Fisherman's Hut," by M. D'Indy. Sprague, Wendell—(voice) "Cry Water," by Hamilton. Gooch, Sarah Anne—(piano) "Humidville, Op. 10, No. 2," by Tchaikovsky.

Introduction is a worse vice than superstition. He that shoots but may sometimes miss the mark, but he that shoots not at all can never hit.

—Owen Feltham

Vox Humana

PAUL WITT

Monstrosities are once again in vogue, —to be soon at any rate. Mrs. Naumette Clay of Mount Geneva, a state that once boasted three governors, states most emphatically, "Ah just take a mutual! A man looks so muchly with one!" This is deemed a sufficient stimulus to start a veritable epidemic of these brutish adornments. She shames the slightest astonishment while showing us you that your neighbor is meticulously noting his upper lip as his razor goes gliding, along.

If you sense a touch of dizziness of late, it is most likely the prodrome of what will mature in a few days into an acute case of Spring Fever. Do not allow this to frighten you in the least. It is often annoying but seldom fatal; and besides, spring is here to stay. Evidence of this may be seen in the building boom of Dr. Sahne's version of a weeping widow (see wharves west of storm ship majesty, city in front of South Hill).

At least two of our foreign language students (all that they are rapidly gaining proficiency in their chosen language). These two accomplished linguists were carrying on a somewhat peculiar conversation in German while traveling out from Chattanooga on the famed Apollo bus. A fellow traveler, situated directly behind the driver's seat, eyed them suspiciously and then remarked contemptuously to the driver, "Hmph! Ya gotta guess farmers back here!"

Lawrence Tyson, theological student, presided over our Harvest In-gathering auction held Wednesday night, March 26, in the College building. His father, once devil on tobacco and Lawrence, as a child often had tried to the rank of the auctioneer. His new runs from a close second with his verbose expostulations. As a result of the auction another \$180 was added to the \$3,000 already taken in during the campaign.

Girls Subpoenaed

(Continued from page 1)

opened the envelope and read the following: "This notice is official summons from the 'Triangle Troopless to the 'Dasovakia District' which will attend the semi-formal reception which will be given in their honor at 6 p. m., on the fifteenth day of April, 1947. For further information keep your eyes and ears open! S. Wood Morris Wilson."



MARY LYNN COULSON

Members of the Teachers of Tomorrow club gave an Easter party for their sponsor, Mrs. George B. Dean, and approximately twenty guests in the library faculty room, March 22, at 6:00 p. m.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the guests whose "fates" were estimated on a paper bag guessed rapidly from person to person. Mrs. Dean teaching "Jack and Jill" to Mr. Dean (a first guess), Dan Doherty getting a blind date for Bill Surak, and Tom and Gordon singing "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" while accompanying herself on an imaginary violin were some firsts drawn by stark guests.

Drawing the best rabbit in the dark proved difficulties, superseding any preceding. A dried-up hard boiled egg was presented to Julian Dalton for performing the feat.

The highlight of the evening was the parade of stylish Easter bonnets modeled by Bud Adick, James Daily, Bob Hoover, Kenneth Malvers, and Roy Morgan. Lymphades, flowers, Easter eggs, a wicker dog, and ribbon composed the material for these latest — in — the — Fashion-World creations styled by Mary Lynn Coulson, Lila Farrell, Dorothy Jane Graves, Joyce Myers, and Gladys R. Wolf.

The prize for the most becoming bonnet went to Bob Hoover, whose eye-catching and really "different" chapeau was dreamed up by Dorothy Jane Graves.

Witt Wins

(Continued from page 1)

Besides Charles there were two other contestants, girls from Memphis, Tennessee, and Jackson, Alabama. The judges were the Dean of World Book, the Director of Music of the University of Kentucky, and the Director of Music of the University of Virginia.

Mr. Witt represented Tennessee in the Student Music Contest for the Dose District at the Memphis School of Music on March 29. At this time there will be contestants from the southern states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida, as well as Tennessee.

In 1943 Charles was awarded the Eugene Boston Silver Lure Cup in the Tennessee State Contest of Musical Clubs at Nashville.

Charles Witt at the Keyboard

Colporters of '17 Exceed Total Of Former Years

Elder B. E. Wagner, publishing secretary for the Southern Union, is in charge of the Colporteur Chapel exercise on Monday, March 24.

Approximately 150 student colporters will go out into the field from Southern Missionary College, he stated. "This is the largest number of students to go out from any of our schools in the history of our domination."

He then awarded the prizes for the best posters which were displayed by the students during the Institute. First prize of \$10 went to Jack Jost. Those who received \$5 awards were: Marie Gunn, William Hancock, and Robert Anderson. Each of the other eleven contestants will be given the book, *Behold the Man*, by Taylor Bucher.

In the last part of the chapel period, Elder E. E. Franklin of the General Conference explained in detail the scholarship plan to the student body.

Elder Tobiasen Heads Temp. Society

The 14th chapter of the American Temperance society has proudly been formed with a membership of 164. The temperance leaders of the church are uniting with temperance leaders in the college, the academy, the elementary school, the various students' organizations, and the community.

The drive for new members and temperance pledges will continue through April, and it is hoped that there will be a great increase in membership before school closes.

Elder Kef K. Tobiasen has been appointed president of the Collegiate chapter of the American Temperance society, with Warren Adams, vice-president, Ben Wheeler, treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Sykes, secretary, and Norma Smith, assistant secretary. The personnel of the executive council of the chapter include the officers and the following: Thomas Anderson, J. May Bandy, Mrs. M. C. Galt, B. J. Hunsell, Glenn Henricks, Mrs. J. H. Hickman, F. D. Jones, Hilda Meade, Mrs. Hattie H. Hollinger, Mrs. P. W. Proctor, Connie Brunner, L. G. Stevens, Lawrence T. Tins, Kenneth A. Wright, and Lynda Hollinger. Two representatives from the elementary school live not as yet, but are appointed.

Crusaders Sing For W.M.C. Students

The Crusader Quartet, composed by Charles Witt at the piano, gave a special service in Columbia hall, Washington, D. C., on Saturday night, March 22. It was an all-women, benefit program for *Golden Moments*, a yearbook for Washington Missionary College.

The Quartet left College on Thursday, March 20. Friday morning they sang at the chapel service, and on Sabbath at the La Vista Park church service. The group returned to College on Sunday.

Male Melodists

(Continued from p. 1)

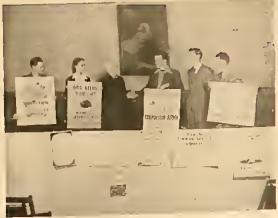
They sang (relating to the stanza of "Home on the Range") "Tent of the cowboy, blue above and clear below, there follows with "Lambing Time" and a song about an "Old Cowhand."

With the simple eloquence and opening of the curtain the audience was once more back to Lynn Wood hall listening to the Crusaders sing "Lac-het-tee-ah," by *Lull*, and "Old Man River" by Jerome Kern.

Their encore was "The Musician."

The Glee Club closed the program with the rhythms of the "Volga Boatman" and "I Love a Parole."

The Glee Club was accompanied by Lourenz Sykes at the piano, and the Crusaders, by Barbara Chapman. The closing number also included Jimmie McEllen, who played the fiddle.



Elder B. E. Wagner congratulating winners of the poster contest. Left to right: Robert Matthews, Marie Gunn, B. E. Wagner, Jack Jost, Glenn Hollinger, Willie Hancock.

Annual Continues Drive for Sales

A program sponsored by *Southern Moments* was given in chapel on Wednesday, March 19. A three-step drive embracing a typical student entering Southern Missionary College was presented.

The first scene took place in a small town hall station in Tennessee, where a young lad (Winston Tate) was taking his departure for college.

Scene two gave the audience a glimpse into the Chattanooga bus terminal, from the taxi Tote arrived there with him finally, in desperation over having drifted through the call touch with the College and made arrangements to have "work" arranged. While waiting he looked at the annual, telling all who looked over a little but interested about the high regard for the school which *Southern Moments* has created in him.

In scene three, an exaggerated chapel service was presented, showing the students struggling into their places and immediately continuing, or better, beginning their studying for the day. After the announcements by Dean Stevens and President Wright (Wendell Spurgeon and Harold Phillips respectively), John Wilson gave a pep talk to the student body concerning the prizes to be awarded for those with the greatest number of subscriptions to *Southern Moments*.

The purpose of this program was to improve the sale of *Annual* subscriptions. The skit was written by Ben Peterson, a member of the Annual staff. Other writers participating in the presentation were Donald Brasler, Usher Spring, Norman Fay, Francis Clark, Clyde England, Sarah Ann Goodale, Clarence Phillips, Worth Walker, Sheron Lee, and Shirley Walker.

Nurses' Joy

(Continued from p. 2)

When the time came, but I believe because Strong is the only one who should plan to take a step leader. We figured this out and divided that the most practical way for her to reach up to the audience was to "After all, beauty is only if!"

"Violet Stoen is the girl who thinks men are lab in such a sad situation. She means about feeling B *inhibits* crawling all over her hands every night, this bacteria is non-psychological."

But it's quite different from the Aldridge and Mary Gray. One lab period they tried to use the Busson theory, but it took a year to try it in their lab. Instead of putting it on to think it out, and I will tell you how it worked. Mr. Stoen tried to cover up the fact that he had been in a lab and tried to tell that the bacteria are to sticky bacteria, and not for personal benefitism.

Home Ec. Boys Tickle Palates With Culinary Delights

Pat McManis

In the fourth year of the main floor of Lynn Wood hall are found the Home Economics laboratories. Here, under the direction of Miss Lois Heiser, the girls and also some of the boys of Southern Missionary College, are taught those household arts which will enable them to meet more efficiently the physical needs of life.

At present, five classes are conducted in these laboratories. They are the girls' and boys' classes in Food Preparation and the classes in Interior Decoration, Beginning Clothing, and Dress Design.

The members of the Dress Design class make their own clothing from their original patterns. An interesting feature is the boys' class in Food Preparation, which was begun at the beginning of the second semester. In this class twelve boys, with an interest in the finer things of life, "as one of them expressed it, are developing their talent. Good culinary arts classes learning to prepare individual dishes, such as bread, cakes, sandwiches and meat substitutes, they learn the correct preparation of condiments, such as breakfast, dinner, and buffet lunches. Many of these boys are tickling the palates of their girl friends with culinary delights prepared in this class.

Five girls are majoring in Home Economics. They are Cassie Sumner, Anna Soule, Mildred Bullock, Lucy Helton, and Pansy Dull. A much larger number of them are minorng in Home Economics.

President Promises Shortening of Vesper Service

More time for individual devotional study and missionary work on Friday evening is the goal of a new plan formulated by Elder J. J. Jensen for the committee on Religion Activities.

This includes the changing of the time of the service to 7:30 on Friday evening at 6:15, to Sabbath afternoon at 7:30.

The regular vesper service, at 7:30 on Friday evening, will be shortened, President K. A. Aibel announced in chapel, March 28, thus allowing time for preparation of Sabbath notes, tracts, and other activities, or early retirement.

ANSWERS TO SOCIAL INFORMATION TEST

1. Horsehoes
2. Baseball
3. Swimming
4. Fishing
5. Music
6. Literature
7. Science
8. Politics
9. Horticulture
10. Invention
11. Art
12. Bookbinding

SCORE TO QUIZ

- 11-12
9-40
6-8
Below

Column Above Average Well

Over 200 Eat Pot-Luck Supper

More than 200 students, faculty members, and community residents gathered for the annual pot-luck supper sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club on Thursday afternoon, March 20, in the basement of the Normal building.

Committee members in charge of planning the supper were Mrs. C. C. Ludington, Mrs. Sam Longley, club president, Mrs. B. P. Pierson, Mrs. B. P. Bennett, Mrs. W. S. Jones, and Mrs. R. L. Sykes. Devotions were under the direction of Mrs. L. G. Stevens and Mrs. Gerald Butler.

Proceeds from all such club activities go into the treasury to be used in various deeds of kindness to charity-minded residents.

The Home Demonstration club meets on the second Wednesday of each month in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall. Last year the club gave the dormitory girls a large present for the parlor as a token of appreciation for the meeting place.

The faculty women who met at the Howard Harter's home Tuesday afternoon, March 25, recorded a brief message from every member but was the record to Mrs. C. A. Bay and each lady present stepped to the microphone to give her name, and said a few words of sympathy and encouragement.

Choir Sings in Florida

(Continued from p. 1)

The trip will be made in a bus chartered from the Church. This will be the third year the Christus Lites have provided the transportation.

Accent on The Academy

High School Caps and Gowns

CAROLYN BROWP is from Seals Island, Florida and is now living with her parents in the city of Miami. She keeps her mother's sugar jar favorite meal of the time by trying her favorite cake recipes. Carolyn plays the organ and likes to skate.

DOROTHY PARKER is a strictly a strong-arming girl. Her chief fondness is simply more sunshine. Dorothy is from Bunnell, Florida, but now lives with her parents at Collegeville.

JEANNE FINITE likes to look so well she occasionally comes tripping into class in her white dress and plays tennis and yard and knitting classes in the other. Jeanne is from Miami, Florida, and likes to swim. She plans to be a nurse.

Where there is diversity judge there would be LAWRENCE CROSS. He loves horses of all kinds and plays tennis, football, and likes to swim. Larry comes from Norfolk, Virginia, and wants to take the medical course.

Some Do This Some Do That

Among the members of our set class, there are those who get up at 5:30, and those who get up at 6:30, especially at times when they must get up at 7:30. They get up at 7:30, especially at times when they must get up at 7:30. They get up at 7:30, especially at times when they must get up at 7:30.

The brothers and sisters of Fred Hester should appreciate her thoughtfulfulness of them in drafting her list of their whereabouts. She is also constantly found writing all the names and addresses over to the list in a letter, after having set up the list in "Now that my parents have moved to Oklahoma City, I am miss writing 'New Orleans, La.'"

Fattie Meyer has commercialized her name. She has had special printed, name in gold and everything to write her notes on.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 18, 1947

No. 15

Brayles Entertain As Guest Artists At Men's Reception

Unusually Honored With Semi-Formal Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Brayle appeared as guest artists at the men's reception held April 13 in Lynn Hall.

Mr. Brayle played several original compositions and two original songs and the two artists teamed up for piano-organ selections Robert P. Ruge, Mr. Brayle's nephew, and Eugene, little brother, played "Polonaise."
Following Mr. and Mrs. Brayle's performance, a film on the life of the little heart and also a short play were shown.

The longest portion of the reception was held in the College dining room. Colored musical notes and flags of all the world, white red and blue streamers covered the ceiling and on the meal, dinner music was furnished by recordings or organ numbers in addition to the student-entertainer selections. Jack Darnall and Ed Wilson sang solos, and the Gaitens and Spivakites joined in for several selections.
President of the Triangle club secretary is Morris Wilson, Chairman of the program committee for the reception was Paul Haynes.

Mr. Gaitens Joins Academy Staff As Principal

Newly elected principal of Collegedale Academy is J. C. Gaitens, former principal of Nashville Junior High School. Mr. Gaitens, now working for his master's degree in chemistry at Tulane, will connect with the Collegedale Academy staff next fall.
Mr. Gaitens, a graduate of Union College, will assist Mrs. Theresa Friedman in the Serretorial Department.
The Gaitens first came to the South in Union several years ago when he was asked to become the MY and Educational Secretary of the Florida Conference.

Mr. D. C. Ludington, present principal of Collegedale Academy, will continue with the Southern Missionary College faculty as instructor in English.

FUTURE EVENTS

- April 18 Section IV of Freshmen Composition presents versus Saturday.
- 19 Study period Sunday night.
- 20 Welcome convocation for College Day guests.
- 21 COLLEGE DAY.
- 22 Aprilized program of original student recitations, 8:00 P. M.
- 23, 24 X-ray survey conducted under the supervision of the Health Service.
- 26 Dr. George Waugh, Instructor in Music at Washington Missionary College, and string quartet present Saturday evening entertainment.
- 30 School picnic.
- May 3 Open night.



Miss Dorothy Evans pictured in the Patten Memorial Chapel of the University of Chattanooga where she was presented in formal Sunday afternoon. Seated at the piano is Edith Cananda Miller.

Miss Evans Gives Recital At University Chapel

Miss Dorothy Evans, voice instructor at S. M. C., was presented in a graduation recital by the Catholic Conservatory of the University of Chattanooga Sunday afternoon, April 13, in the John A. Patten Memorial Chapel.

Miss Evans, a candidate for the Master of Music degree, is a student of J. Oscar Miller. She was accompanied by Edith Cananda Miller, Barbara Chapman, Mary Craig, Bob Eade, and Paul Watt acting as accompanists.

Miss Evans opened her program with Handel's "Thou Shalt Bring Them In" from *Israel in Egypt*. The slow, dignified oratorio style showed to advantage Miss Evans' capacity for long sustained passages. Another Handel number, "Ah! Mio Cor" was followed by Scarlatti's lighter "Se Placido" Fugue.
Benedict's "O Thou Afflicted" from St. Peter demonstrated the soloist's clear articulation and excellent diction. German art song was represented on the program by Liace Schubert songs—"Anselmthal," "Ungehdelt," and the exquisitely-sung "Der Tod und das Madchen."
Turning to the realm of Gallic compositions, Miss Evans sang "Le Cherm" by Chauvin, and, in the more modern style, Debussy's "Mandoline."
One of the most dramatic numbers presented by Miss Evans was the familiar "Adam, Enoch," from Thal-kovsky's *Samson et Dalila*.
(Continued on page 3)

Miss Smith's Visit Arouses Interest In Journalism

Melen Frances Smith of the General Conference Press Bureau spent April 13 on the Collegedale campus to promote an interest in denominational journalism.

Miss Smith spoke to a number of English and theological classes on the importance of presenting denominational activities through the columns of newspapers.

"The possibility of spreading the gospel message to the entire world at times seems remote," Miss Smith stated. "However, a tremendous audience can be reached through the news columns." Miss Smith illustrated her point with a brief of clippings from newspapers throughout the nation concerning various phases of denominational work.

Advocates are finding editors willing to accept their contributions, Miss Smith stated, and they will sometimes publish much doctrinal material if it is skillfully included in a news story.

Jon Duckwall Plays Organ Prelude For Vespers Tonight

Paintings, music, and Scriptural selection woven into a program on the life of Christ will be presented as a vespers service, Friday evening, April 18.

Featured organist for the evening will be Jon Duckwall of the Cadek.
(Continued on page 3)

Aprilized Program To Be Presented On College Day

The Aprilized program, originally scheduled for April 19, will be presented Monday evening, April 21, in the Tabernacle. The postponement was made, according to Miss Elaine Goldings, program chairman, to avoid presentation of the same group of numbers twice.

This program of creation work done by S. M. C. Girls will conclude the two-day College Day schedule beginning Sunday, April 20.
The recitation scheduled for Sunday evening will include speeches by
(Continued on page 3)

Choir Sings For Collegedale Church

An entire program of sacred music was presented by the S.M.C., a Cappella choir at the April 12 church service in the Tabernacle.

The 41 singers, robed in dark blue with white sash stoles, were under the direction of Mr. C. W. Dietch, assisted by Wayne Thayer.

Following the choir Scripture reading, the choir sang of *Leviticus*, "O Lord of Heaven" and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."

Following the choir Scripture reading, the choir sang "Savior, I Follow On" by Forbush.

Included in the Choir's two group songs were *Stanza's* "God So Loved the World," the gospel song "Ivory Palace," and *Christman's* "Lost in the Night."

The Ladies sang *Von Borer's* arrangement of the 37th Psalm "Spirituus" song on the program were *Dietz's* "Listen to the Lambs," "I Sought by the River of Jordan," and "Were You There," by *Burleigh*.
(Continued on page 1)

New Soundmirror Found Fascinating By Future Ministers

The new Soundmirror, a magnetic recorder, has been purchased by the Department of theology for aid in perfecting sermon delivery.

The Soundmirror is the most helpful contribution that the theology department has received in a long time, stated Elder F. B. Jensen. The exactness of tone reproduction will be of incalculable value to future ministers.

"Next year," Elder Jensen asserted, "each student of sermon delivery will make a recording every two weeks. The peaks made by each person will be put together, thus making it possible for the individual to trace his progress throughout the year."

The Soundmirror makes the most perfect reproduction of the human voice of any recording machine that I have heard," stated Mr. H. A. Miller, voice teacher at SMC.

Richard Jensen, who operates the machine, sees a full-time job ahead as students begin to use it for laboratory purposes.

The sound, after being transformed into electrical impulses, is recorded on a thin strip of paper which is coated with iron oxide. The paper strip is magnetized by the electrical impulses, and the strength of the magnetic oscillation along the strip varies according to the strength of the sound.
(Continued on page 3)

New P. A. System To Be Installed In Tabernacle

Plans for the installation of a new public address system in the Collegedale tabernacle have been announced by Elder F. B. Jensen.

Partial cost of the system will be shared equally by the Collegedale church, the College, and the Kentucky-Tennessee conference. The plan and a request for the remaining one-fourth of the required amount of money will be presented at the next Union meeting.

Four loud-speakers will be located in the tabernacle and two directed north and south are to be placed on the roof of the Administration building.

One half hour before sunset on Friday afternoon and a period of time shortly thereafter will be devoted to broadcasting sacred music.

Services from the tabernacle will be relayed to the organist in the chapel and to the students on kitchen duty.



The various hangings of spring are in evidence on every hand. Paths from the blossoming plum trees that burst forth in such brilliant profusion are beginning to fall softly on the walkways in front of the Press Apartments. Dr. Sibley is once more with us walking about in the safety of enjoying the falling snow of his snow-belt. We are stimulated by crystal prancing in hickories' long green leaves in abundance. One hundred above are muttering long deep tones. Beneath the little fields of our scattered yellow, low, coming in at about 100 feet, bearing steadily south. Spring has definitely sprung.

The Southern Accent

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 Editor: GENEVALE DEBEN, JACQUE EVANS, JAMIE JOHNSON
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Editor: BETTY JOSE BOUTWELL
 Editor: ELAINE GIBBONS

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They Expressed Themselves. . .

Many parents in church seek to possess the peculiar faculty of remaining completely oblivious to the cries, roars, capers and hicups of their small children. In spite of the disturbing effect on the congregation as a whole, people sometimes turn a deaf ear to their baby's distracting vocalizations.

At a recent church service, the A Cappella choir presented a program of sacred music. All of us are justifiably proud of our choir, and on this particular occasion, as they lifted their voices in joyful worship, our hearts were thrilled by the music which rose and fell like ocean waves. It is regrettable that the perfect timing and beautiful pianissimo passages were marred by at least two babies crying in not-so-perfect unison.

It is not our intention to offend anyone by this reference to a situation of which most of us are well aware. Rather, it is hoped that better facilities will soon be available to make it easier for parents to deal themselves to any exasperation. The new public address system will make possible a separate room to which unhappy or exuberant babies can be taken; and loud-speakers will eliminate the necessity of missing any portion of the program or sermon.

Meanwhile, it would be well if seats would be reserved near exits for parents with small children. There is no reason why this better thought be approached intelligently and solved with a minimum of embarrassment to parents and a maximum of undisturbed quiet for the congregation. W. S.

Why Don't You?

During the first week of April, had you the occasion to drive slowly past Southern Missionary College and witness the scene enacted on the Administration building steps, you might have been appalled. But had you paused, you would have discovered that what apparently was an uprising instigated by a rabble-rousing soap-box orator was in actuality an earnest young speech student loudly stating his views on a subject nearest his heart, while his fellow aspirants looked on.

Miss Elaine Giddings required these orations by her speech students not only as a means of engendering confidence into their quivering egos, but as a means of stimulating in them individually their age-old right of airing their opinions in public or private on any topic, reasonable or rabid, chiefly because they were born citizens of a democracy.

We can't all be participants in a class dedicated to the furtherance of expressing ourselves through speech, but we can express and expand our grievances and apprehensions through other equally effective channels. One of these channels is THE SOUTHERN ACCENT'S department, "Letters to the Editor," and so if you find love. If we discover no solution to your sorrow, you have at least the compensating knowledge that we are glazing over your misery and we thereby attain happiness for ourselves though you cannot do so for relief from your morbidity. This will develop in you an optimistic nature. You will find this an attribute worthy of cultivating, if you wish a full-rounded personality. P. A. W.

Dots. . .
 &
 --- Dash
 By LEENA & TITINA

By MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING

The past two weeks neatly comprise has tried his hand at tennis, resulting in many lame games, blistered hands, sore feet, aching muscles, and peevish moods. Some rubber problems brought along are not enough lawn chairs to go around, school books suffering from lack of use, not enough spare or sundries to get that long-loved-for sun tan, lack of time to have all the desired parties, and an increase in demand for Kodak film.

Concie Kimmie, who we could learn your secret of how to take a week's vacation with no luggage. Our congratulations to you anyway.

Helen Peters tried a new angle to that horrible experience of being missed your suitcase. By accident, she got into the wrong car. Her prize, and took a vacation by itself. Oh, well, it's always fun having a suitcase full of clean clothes after vacation!

ANSWERS AWAY

Many Joe Young told her sewing classmate about her trip down into Alabama an interesting field day. Wilson Carroll suggested that the letter-patching leader adopt a new motto "See the world—go Jagathering."

FRANK'S LIPS OR TROUSERS
 Betty Hardy, Mabel Eakley, Charlotte Abbott, and Martha Cooper squeaked adequately in the dining room when Ray Weeks and Maurice Abbott had a fine specimen of rural family on their table.

SHORT SUNDAY MORNING

D. J. Graves pulled the Industrial Army. She has been working frantically this semester and last week she finished her first article for her magazine. It was a beautiful piece (p. 5). We heard that her mother told her last week, but her dad thought it back yesterday!

It's a treat to have a suggestion to her Clothing class on how to "April Fool" Miss Meevo—"Let's fool her and study!"

DOUBT'S DUTY

During Spring vacation the night watchman had extra help: Betty Kittle, Frances Clark, and Mrs. Bealy were the night watchwomen.

Soap Box Orators

Expose Ideas

The Speech class is presenting Soap Box speeches on the administration building steps, each day from 12:30 to 1:00. The topics for each speech is chosen by the individual given it, and it ranges from 5 to 8 minutes in length.

A few of the soap box speeches were "Should We Feed Germany" by Robert Johnson, a student who is well acquainted with circumstances in Germany; "Should We Feed Germany" by Elvise Rogers; and "Can A Student Association Succeed at Southern Missionary College" by Garland Petersen. A speech on "Tardiness" was given by Harris Nelson.

Letters to Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

The composition of your paper is terrible. I don't like you rolling your pen. It is atrocious to say the least.

You must employ a palette of moods to write for me. Somebody whose is ignorant in that set-up, people will be obliged to read something new every day.

Yours respectfully,
 William Lombard, age 23.
 My mark X
 Writ by hand



Trailer Type

MATTIE CHAM

Spring vacation was a wonderful interlude, giving much needed rest to weary muscles. However, it ended all too soon for the Dwellers of the sloping terra firma. The resulting impairment of the mental abilities of the inhabitants thereof is evident. Most of us have a noble case of the community epidemic, Spring Fever. (I searched vainly in the medical dictionaries for the technical term, but I'm sure you know what I mean.) It takes so much energy to lift one foot, and when this is accomplished, you have to try to move the other one. And even toothpicks won't do the work of keeping up heavy eyelids during lectures when one succumbs to this dread (F) disease! Yes, it is definitely spring up on our mountains.

Medesmas Ferris, Carter, and Hanna were welcomed home recently with as much enthusiasm as the boys by their mates who have been acting as unwilling bachelors for a while. The men say that the little women were "much missed!"

It's hard to tell these days whether Shin (newest addition to the Schwab household) is really a dog or just a soft ball of white wool!

Recently Lona Silberman has been suffering from a dislocation of the hand of a dentist. We hope that he will soon have the situation well in hand. Also, the return of his spouse, Kate, who has been absent because of illness in the family, would help his general outlook on life.

It's difficult to move fast in case of an emergency. I know, because at the sound of the fire siren last Friday morning, there was a hurried scramble for clothes and a mad dash for the Ad building, and our little community on wheels was left decelerate. It was only a drill, but it's really encouraging to know that we can keep our own mental status when in dire need of that in spite of the fact that some of us find it difficult to get awake under some of the more normal conditions.

Can You Answer These?

1. What amendment did the Philippine people recently add to their constitution?
2. Name three contributions that the ancient Greeks made to our modern life.
3. Who was recently confirmed as chairman of The Atomic Energy Commission?
4. What reform of particular interest to our denomination was recently brought before a subcommittee of the UNP?
5. What country of Europe is suffering most from lack of food?
6. What is the main reason so much interest is shown in Turkey now?
7. Under the present law, if our president dies and there is no vice-president, who will fill the vacancy?
8. Who is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate?
9. How does France want to reduce the population of Germany?
10. Who is our ambassador to Russia?

Solve:
 10 Export International.
 7-8 Competent news observer.
 5-6 Armchair observer.
 4 Below: Don't you ever read the newspaper?

Sign of the Triangle

By PARRISH AND NIOSI

Have'n't been around enough to know everything that happened in South hall, but Lanny Parsons may have having vacation and he reports a normal week-end.

—Do you know why Walter Ryal calls his "The Buffet"? Because it's all shot.

Wonder if sun burn would be sufficient cause for class absence? If so, class attendance should drop to an all-time low—the members of the choir visited Miami Beach for Sunday and from all appearances they are having vacation and he reports what we mean.

NOTICE

Candily speaking, Leona and Titina, we accept your hint inserted in your previous column to trade class, sometime it would be a very desirable change.

LIBRARY GLEANINGS

Could Norman Fanz have been accounted in a book while in the stacks of the other night? Harold Shedd, pretending to be studying—didn't she come over, Harold! Ralph Craig and Sandy Sandford starting in the radio while sweeping up every night—good job, fellows! Roy Morgan zang-zang-zang at stars! Bill Jones playing with the globe—one way or get the world around you. Ray Russell hanging out on sleep log during spring, vacation.

Our... We can't figure out why they made the old ones back on top of the new ones but be some satisfaction to find it.

OUR PRESCRIPTION

An exact lung to be gone through, the Men's Reception—is about time, eh, girls?

We haven't had an opportunity to take part in the "Soap Box" speeches on the Ad building steps, but we can present our opinion in this column.

It's really spring down south, by all. The trees are in full bloom. The dogwoods will be blooming in a week or two and the tulip beds, in bloom, but you can tell it's spring by cases of lawn chairs are being set out, being used, too.

Spring vacation was a just a week, interesting at Loma Loma, but one which fellows find some after those—one needs their own to recuperate!

Before we regain our usual, would be wise to come to a resolution. Betty's lucky to look like a Teenie in the next issue. Such a job, too.

Alumni News

NACM SMITH

James Ford, class of '41, is attending dental school at University of Nebraska. He will graduate in May 1948. James was visiting our campus recently.

Edith (Cochran) Tolson, class of '43, now holds a position as laboratory in the Radiology Department at White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, California.

Elaine Williams, class of '46, now attending at Loma Loma, California as a dietitian.

Catherine Keist, class of '44, now attending at Loma Loma, California as a dietitian.

Delectable Dishes Duly Devoured At French Dinner

An international scene comparable to that of a UN session was enacted at the Home Economics room today. Those invited to a French dinner given by Misses Robert Johnson of Belgium and Miss Margaret M. Miller of Lyons, Switzerland, Senor Pepito Figueroa of San Juan, Puerto Rico, William James of West Virginia, Miss Joan Johnson's students in first and second year French also attended.

Several customs prevailed to give the dinner a French atmosphere. The almost the impulsion of eating a typical French meal Buffet was spread upon the tables instead of on the floor. Each dish was served separately. Conversation was held repeatedly in French and was consequently sporadic. The menu consisted of several typical consecutive French words which would be punctuated by an occasional familiar word that caused vaguely to suggest such as, *longueuse poster the latter of you*.

In the meal and M. Paul Werth asked to express his appreciation in French. This he did most eloquently and haltingly. Eugene, a student of M. Robert Ponsard, sang songs in French but rather broken English. Dean Severn very aptly divulged the numerous sentiments by commenting, "It isn't full a la beam."

A Cappella Choir Completes Tour Of Florida

With many miles of the march of the choir of Sunshine on the tips of its toes, the Southern Missionary College A Cappella choir of 44 members, directed by Mr. C. W. Denton, of the College, West Palm Beach, Florida, after a tour of the Florida Peninsula and one-half hour concert at each city, presented in each of the major cities of Florida—Orlando, Orlando, Maitland, at the West Palm Academy, West Palm Beach, Miami, and Tampa.

The choir made the trip, approximately one mile, from the dormitory at Forest Lake Academy, near Chatsworth, Oklawaha County, Florida, to give their first concert on this trip was Mrs. C. W. Denton.

Subsidiary meaning, the program was given at Forest Lake Academy. Some former students there were Tom and Mike (Creeks) Hamilton, and Dick Peoples, Saturday night at West Palm Beach, there was a full Florida meal, where over a group of palm trees in Miami, Sunday morning. Dr. Ray and Mr. Hart furnished airplane fuel for the choir members who were invited to go. One plane was a two-passenger, and another was a five-passenger. Looking at Miami and the singing stands was a new thrill for most of the students. Before leaving Miami, Mr. McCumber and Mr. Hart furnished the choir with two large stalks of bananas.

At Silver Springs, the company was taken for a short trip to a glass-bottom boat. The deepest place in the lake was played was 81 feet. The Silver Springs Army Navy football game was played that day. As we looked through the bottom of the boat, we saw the natural white Corals and the black-colored beams straggling over the "football," which was a ball of dough about six inches in circumference.

The scenic photo shot, which was the most detail of transportation in which we included, were the most interesting. The porpoises were several feet in length, and we were gazed in our amazement at the plants and rock formations under water, we were suddenly surprised to see several new swimming animals under

(Continued on page 4)

Caps and Gowns

By Genevieve Durden



Glenn Howland

Glenn Howland, a major in theology, is a figure familiar to the College campus only since the beginning of the school year.

As leader of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer society, Glenn has brought his usual briskness and firmness into the management of the different missionary bands. He is president of the College seminar, and has canvassed for four summers. Three of those summers were spent in the Carolina Conference, and during that time, he managed to acquire a hint of a Southern accent, which he daily strives to improve.

Both his qualities of leadership and his new accent will be put into action when he graduates, since he plans to intern in the Carolina Conference. His ultimate aim, however, is to pioneer a mission in South Africa.

Before coming to SMC, Glenn took his first year of work at Washington Missionary College. The pinnacle of his various activities there was reached when he was chosen to be editor of the *Skipper* two years in succession.

Glenn's favorite pastimes, besides journalism, are bird study, telescope making, and gardening. A combination of the cheerful willingness to work now evidenced will help to insure his success in the field he has chosen.

Russian People Viewed Objectively By Author

By G. I. HAMILTON

The *Cavaliers* by Maurice Hindus 322 p. New York: Doubleday & Doran & Company, Inc.

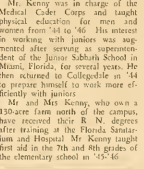
"Molotov says this 'Grouchy' type that 'Hitler's any something, but Russia has the spotlight today. Molotov says the spotlight! The whole stage! In spite of all this daily talk about Russia how many of us know great deal about her background and the kind of people that make up such a world power? I dare say that there are few enough of us."

The *Cavaliers* is not a book giving a picture of all the people who live on the Soviet Republic, but rather one in which Maurice Hindus takes us into the history and life of one portion of these people. This book is not a book of politics, although it deals with many political and economic changes, but rather a story of an exciting people. Though one may despise and loathe Sownnikov, Russia, and Communism, one cannot help admiring the energy and drive motivating the *Cavaliers* and other of the Russian people. Understanding is the only weapon by which the political problems of today may be solved and any struggle in the world. Our international neighbors are therefore invaluable. Read *The Cavaliers* so soon that you are able to check it out of the library.

Fisher E. Kenny, a senior with a major of liberal qualifications, is pursuing a liberal arts course with a major in religion and minors in history and education. After graduating, he will be qualified to teach various academy subjects.

Mr. Kenny was in charge of the Medical Cadet Corps and taught physical education for men and women from '43 to '46. His interest in working with juniors was augmented after serving as superintendent of the Junior Sabbath School in Miami, Florida, for several years. He then returned to Collegeville in '44 to prepare himself to work more efficiently with juniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney, who own a 130-acre farm north of the campus, have received their B. N. degrees after training at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital. Mr. Kenny taught first aid in the 7th and 8th grades of the elementary school in '45-'46.



Fisher E. Kenny

Very active in organizing and assisting students in becoming Master Cadets, Mr. Kenny was president of the Master Cadette club in '45-'46.

He was a member of the Oratorical choros in '45-'46, and is chorister in the Senior Sabbath school this year. As hobbies, he especially enjoys hiking and gardening with his two children, Pat, age 12, and Earl, Jr., age 15. His most interesting and profitable hobby, however, is woodwork. He has worked in the College Cabinet shop, located in the basement of the College Store, for one year and two summers.

Recital

(Continued from page 2)

Accompanied by a string quartet, Mrs. Evans sang Fisher's arrangement of *Matthew Arnold's*, "Dover Beach."

A group of English selections concluded the program. The numbers included *Seller's*, "The Cry at Rachel" — a bereaved mother pleading for Death to admit her two precursors — *Edgewood Bennett's*, "Sheep and Lambs," and *Scott-Perrett's*, "I Think on Me." Mrs. Evans' velvet-smooth, throaty warm, realistic quality of her voice combined to present what many considered the most moving number on the entire program.

The final number on the recital was the brilliant "Joy" by *W. S. Vesper Service*.

Campus Clean-up Advocated by Health Class

An individual is proud of the place he is in, because, he is a part of that place and has helped make it what it is." This was the gist of the introduction made by Mrs. Mildred Oles to the chapel program sponsored by the Health Protectors class on March 31.

Each student, she assured the audience, will be proud to be a part of this campus when blossoming trees, shrubbery, and flowers are dotting the green grass with no competition from the bits of paper and other trash which usually mar its beauty.

Mr. H. A. Miller's rendition of "Trees" was accompanied by Joana Smith at the piano.

A brief talk relating how girls will usually and cleanly scatter candy wrappers and fruit peels around the campus was put on by Ruby Shreve, Pat Moore, May Chappell, Redi Cruise, Elsie Tammis, and Ruth Howard.

The second talk, showing how the young may will conscientiously "out across" the lawn regardless of the efforts of campus workers, was given by Sherron Lyles, Clarence Pillsbury, Bob Parker, John Teger, and Walter Repp.

Mr. Miller Speaks on Program Planning In Comp. Class

The importance of music in program planning was recently discussed by Mr. H. A. Miller, head of the department of piano, before section IV of Freshman Composition.

Mr. Miller was the first in a series of guest speakers addressing the class on various matters pertaining to the creation and execution of many types of programs.

Music plays a prime role in a religious service, Mr. Miller pointed out. The song service is the doorstep to the spiritual house, and it must be selected as closely as possible to the rest of the program.

The direction of special music in a religious service should vary by type, Mr. Miller stated. The solo should never sing to an audience, but rather to God.

Mr. Miller discussed the various methods of arranging all musical programs. He gave the class several pointers on concert etiquette both for performers and audience.

A mimeographed list of selections suitable for background music at Adventist banquets and receptions was given to the class by Mr. Miller.

"Religion Needed In All Professions" Students Assert

The need for concentration in three professions was given by student representatives of the education, pre-medical, and nursing departments in chapel April 11.

Ford Cavanaugh introduced the discussion, stating that the general belief that only ministers and Bible workers needed prayer and consecration was false. By hissing spiritual things, Mr. Cavanaugh stated, students may increase their spiritual fire-power.

Presenting the viewpoint of a teacher, he pointed out that his "important work, dealing with young lives, must be carefully consecrated, that the right kind of rest may be scattered."

Speaking for the pre-medical students, Roy Morgan explained that as Christ sent his disciples out to heal, as well as preach, all ministers should have a practical knowledge of medicine.

The doctor, as well, must be a two-fold worker, an evangelist, by which means he may reach many worldly people. The doctor needs a double portion of religion to meet temptations," he declared, and further stated that the primary aim of a physician is to help spiritually in medical undertakings.

Charles Michael, another pre-medical spokesman, pointed out that many souls can be reached only by helpers and not by teachers. The medical work will furnish the minister with a way to hold the people, he said, but first a missionary must prepare himself physically for the place God has prepared for him.

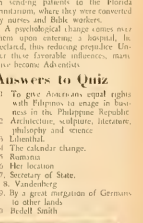
Charles Dillon, representing the nurses, related the providence of God in sending patients to the Florida Sanatorium, where they were cared for by nurses and Bible workers.

A psychological change comes over them upon entering a hospital, he declared, thus relieving people like him of their lives.

Advocates of religion, students have been Adventists.

Answers to Quiz

- To give Americans capital rights with their own language in business.
- Architecture, sculpture, literature, philosophy and science.
- The calendar change.
- Romans.
- Her location.
- Secretary of State.
- Vanderberg.
- By a great migration of Germans.
- Richard Smith.
- Richard Smith.



Vesper Service

(Continued from page 1)

Conventary who will present a 15 minute group of organ selections prior to the program proper. Elder Lief K. Tobiasson will act as lector.

Section IV of Freshman Composition will present this program at pit of Good English Week.

Apriliad

(Continued from page 1)

The class presidents from each of the visiting academies (The college orchestra will present a ball-hoop program prior to the actual reception).

Five student groups — I. B. C., Modern Language Club, M. C. E., Future Teachers and SOUTHERN ACCENT — will present five-minute sets outlining their contribution to College activities.



In helping us to better appreciate the depth and beauty of music, Mr. Harold A. Miller is seen, as in this picture, every Monday and Wednesday of the chapel program. Mrs. Mildred Oles, who has been a part of the chapel program since its inception, is seen in the background. Mrs. Oles is seen in the foreground, as in this picture, every Monday and Wednesday of the chapel program. Mrs. Oles is seen in the foreground, as in this picture, every Monday and Wednesday of the chapel program.

Kilties Entertain With Music From Scotland

The Calhoun Quartet, known throughout the United States and by such titles as "The Kilties" and "The Cantata" as well as "The Kilties," gave the Saturday night program, April 12, in the Collegiate library. The "Kilties," dressed in authentic Highland costume, is the only traveling organization of its kind in America. Their program consisted of old Scottish ballads, claves, popular music (jazz, ensemble, solo, and native instrumental).



The Kilties in Costume

County Dairy Ass'n. Elects Mr. Pierson As Sec'y-Treas.

At the organization of the Hamilton County Dairy Improvement Association, Mr. John B. Pierson, manager of the College dairy, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Frank Woolsey the official voter for the association.

The association is for the improvement of the dairy herds in Hamilton County. At the present time 15 herds are registered in the organization. Frank Woolsey took a two-week course at the University of Tennessee to prepare for the job. He tests each herd every month and gives the dairyman a record of what each cow does for him. Thus the dairyman knows which cows are bringing him profit and which are not.

According to Frank Woolsey, the College herd produced more butterfat per pound of feed the first month than any other herd in the Association. The cost per pound of butterfat was 52 cents. The Salsdale herd ran a race second by producing the butterfat for 55 cents a pound.

Mr. Woolsey said that the College herd is the most promising of the herds because of the 60 heifers in the herd.

Two cows of the Collegiate herd have been selected by a committee of the Jersey Club to appear in the State Jersey sale to be held in Nashville, June 5.

Only 50 animals from the entire state are chosen for this sale. These are selected because of their outstanding characteristics as milk cows.

Soundmirror

(Continued from page 1)

The playback is simply a reversal of this process, in which the singer's vibrations are picked up by the microphone through which the step passes, and transmitted back into electric impulses, and these into sound waves. The step can be demagnetized, as it should, thus erasing the sound, and then used again. Because of this, the film "step" can be used over and over again, so it shows practically no deterioration.

Exchange

By BETTY CLAYTON
Dr. Lawrence M. Ashley will join the faculty of Washington Mission College, next fall as head of the biology department and chairman of the science division. Dr. Ashley is at present connected with the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda as head of the division of microbiology anatomy where he has been doing research and teaching work for the past seven years.

A second minor of 15 hours in agriculture or vocational education may be applied on the B. S. degree of Union College. Consideration is being given to offering a B. S. with a major in agriculture and perhaps in vocational education.

Clas Tenay
Dr. Harold Shepley, dean of the Loma Linda division of CME who has just completed a survey visit of promissal students at seven accredited senior denominational colleges, stated that only one out of every two eligible promissal students will enter the College of Medical Evangelists this year.

Campus Calendar
The College Choir under the direction of Professor John T. Hamilton presented a concert for the Lake Union constituency and visitors recently in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The choir is composed of 68 members.

Student Movement
Helen Linn, the new girls' dormitory at Washington Mission College, will be complete and ready for full occupancy by September 15.

Service Changes

A revision from the regularly scheduled system of classes for the church year will be in effect August 1, 1947. It is in the amount of old and new students will not be in the fall of August. This will be in the fall of August.

Builder Giles Returns to Bham

Mr. Charles Giles, for three years construction superintendent at Southern Missionary College, returned on April 4 to his former residence in Birmingham, Alabama.

During his absence, Mr. Giles built the library, the new addition on the tabernacle, and a faculty home. According to his son, Bill, Mr. Giles will probably build 20 houses in Birmingham and reopen his shop in which he builds cabinet doors and window sash.

While he was here Mr. Giles had the reputation of being "biggest man in Calhounville."

Choir Trip

(Continued from page 3)
wate, making like bob. Gene Wilson, Kenny Hayes, and Jimmy Evans seems to be quite a home team.

For entertainment during the longer stretches, several games were brought into action. The two that proved to be most popular were the alphabet game and "ow." Even a greater source of enjoyment however, were the impromptu radio programs. The most active announcers were Wayne Thurber and Jack Job. The programs consisted of singing, announcements, and advertising. A deviation from the regular amusements was figured out by Anne Hughes. She spent part of one afternoon determining the age of the average choir member. She finally arrived at the conclusion that the average is 20 years and 8 months.

A very general, overall impression of the trip would probably consist of a tetration of plumbago, with an ounce ocean merging into a pale blue lake. In the foreground would be a lawn of green grass supporting rows upon rows of state-of-the-art Palm trees and bushes splashed with brilliant red hibiscus.

Vox Humana

PAUL WITT
During the recent spring vacation, Southern Missionary College experienced a sort of "vox humana" air raid. This came in the form of two Steamships piloted respectively by ex-ASAC Corps Captain Sydney "Doc" Graves and ex-Army Tank Corps Sgt. Derwin Bowen. Accompanying these men were LaVerne Riebler, a licensed pilot, and Van Cokkell, who was taking his initial flight. This exhibition of flying skill which featured Chandellies, snap rolls and spin-zoids in alleviating the monotony of campus life for the kind-of-of-fortunates who remained behind for the holidays.

Velma Stewart purports to have an aversion to the beneficial eyes of the sun. Miss Stewart had two hundred sixty-eight freckles, which were located on and about a teno-dip nose. She was resigned to the fact that freckles were her heritage and was quite satisfied with that particular matter, but during a recent sun-bath she acquired a hundred and sixty-three more. Her friends concluded from this that Velma admits that these latter blemish spots are entirely superfluous.

On Saturday night, April 6, a freak accident was enacted on the Chattanooga highway halfway between this city and Collierville. Walter Krummer was leaning over watching his companion adjust a stalled motor cycle when a speeding automobile, classified by an indeliberate driver made direct contact with that part of Mr. Krummer's anatomy which was usually concealed from the on-looker. The offending driver rushed back to the scene of the crime, apologizing drunkenly and vociferously. Mr. Krummer accepted the apologies as well as the ten dollars the man felt would replace the seat in the unfortunate motorcycle's iron cage.

Sunday afternoon, April 6, offered another diversion for the faithful few that spent their holidays on the school campus. In this instance, Dan Doherty, a less experienced flier, was offered a plane that was chartered to be used that he might obtain an aerial view of our campus. Things went fairly well until this venturesome gentleman found himself directly over the school. Here he found the sterner atmosphere, unfeelingly, and conducive to errors. Lacking an egress basin, the pulled but ingenious Dan substituted his own "Aven shoe. The pilot's reactions to Mr. Doherty's actions were not reported.

Apologies to A. U. A.
Our secretary apologizes to the seniors of Atlanta Union Academy for omitting that school from our list of academics invited to our representation for College Day. Her regrettable mistake proved a happy point the seniors do read our paper!

5:45 Brings Forth Volunteer E. D.

The Collegiate community was slightly saddened at 5:45 a. m. April 11 by the screaming of the fire siren, which indicated by its continuous blast that Lynn Wood hall was "no flames."

In three and one-half months both dormitories were completely empty, two fire lines had been laid, and water was ready to be put on the fire. Although this was a practice drill, Mr. C. R. Putnam, fire chief said that the volunteer fire department did an excellent job.

News Notes

The students who remained on the campus during Spring Vacation party participated in an evening of games and marches, led by Milton Carroll, on Saturday night, April 5, in the gymnasium. Many residents of the community also participated in the activities.

A group of 15 students went to the city of Rome, during spring vacation, April 3-6. The trip was under the supervision of Ellen J. A. Tucker. The journey was made in cars belonging to Elmer Tucker, Dr. M. G. Grish, and Elmer Chastain.

Sabbath dinner, April 12, was a much more enjoyable than usual. Piano music played by Mr. Charles Wain.

Little Miss Joyce Darlow, Henson age 3 months, spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fieser, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fieser, went to Washington, D. C.

Preparations are already under way to welcome Church members to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference to be held in the campus, meetings will be held from May 29 to June 7.

Choir Service

(Continued from page 1)
The Graduates quartet presented "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," "O Lord, My Redeemer," "The Lord's Prayer." A group of modern music included the program "By the Sea," "Shore," by Coleport, Taylor, "Beauty in Humility," by Crockett and Noble, "Cave," wartime composition "O Sing Your Song." Lonston familiar "The Lord's Prayer" and "You and Keep you" was also included. Solo parts were taken by Joyce Bolard, Geneva Crawford, Jack Job and Merrin Wilson.

Accent On The Academy

Seniors Get Around During Vacation

By DON TITMUS
Spring vacation led almost thirty seniors out of doors in the Southern State. The "Smoky Mountains" in Tennessee were climbed by Robert Chastain and Margaret Dawkins while now stayed at Collegiate, Blount, Heiter, Candy, Blount, Lorett Ballard, "Dottie" Albright, John Garner, LaVerne "Fife" Ruth, Yeakle, Doc Strong, and Velma Stewart. In Chattanooga, Drew, Trent and William Wampler spent the vacation while Lois Ann Hattwell went to her home in Athens, Tennessee.

Alabama claimed Martha Jones (Yeazaga), and Jane (Caldwell) of Birmingham. Quenton Elmer of Rockville, North Carolina.

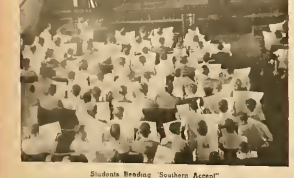
Georgia was attractive to Gretchen Heintz and Noel Guggan of Savannah, Gerald Mitchell and Dale Guinn in Atlanta.

Can You Imagine

Johny Proctor with only four Willyng lightness without his glasses. Len Zullinger not visiting. Mrs. Charles Lloyd driving an automobile. Clute Alts taking a course from Elmo Lude. John Garner weighing 130 pounds.

Donald Edgerton without a hair of grey (Yeazaga), and Maurice Abbott without his mustache.

Noel Guggan, not wearing his shoes. Anne Crawford with a hair that she. Shirley Wilter with a hair that Lucille Gove with her hair that Gaudin, Koch speaking Spanish. Winifred Tate as a famous woman. Dottie Albright making music in a hen. (She can't.) Mrs. M. V. Young not visiting. Professor Livingston smiling with out his grey beard. Dale Guinn not eating popcorn with his apples.



Students Reading "Southern Accent"

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 2

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 2, 1947

No. 16

Aprilland Program Climaxes Good English Week

All-Original Program Written and Given by Students

The Aprilland, an all-original program written and produced by SMC students under the direction of Miss Giddings, was presented Monday evening, April 23, to over 1100 people gathered in the tabernacle. The section of faculty portraits in the program, Wayne Thurman, maturing President Wright and his family by the Crucifixes, singing the Hamilton's parody of "When a Lady" by Gilbert and Sullivan, and the musical suggestion that he had studied people go to Tennessee therefore may eventually become president of SMC, a life of Russell students trooped across the stage bearing his a strange reading "Tennessee."

Students Patter Teachers
Charles Gatten gave a portrayal of the dean's talk on men's work, and Ed Schneider remonstrated in a class under Elder Whitehead.

Among the first group, Bill Strate, with two pairs of glasses and a Miller manner, read a musical to Okey-Gook's, the words were written by Jonas Smith, the first section on the program groups of the married students and a group of students.

Bill Gresh retold the various metaphors encountered on a honeymoon. Anne Crowder, in a billing "Seminar Brethren," was written by Kay Ritchie, music by H. A. Miller.

Charles Oakes gave perspective to the address as counsel relative to the happily even on \$19.00. The plan for the budgeting had scattered out by Loren Bishop. (Continued on page 3.)

Seniors Receive Picnic Invitation Via Musical Poem

The Junior-Senior picnic was announced by Mr. Harold Miller in a musical on Wednesday April 2. Mr. Miller sang the invitation, which was prepared by the junior class. The picnic, an annual event, is scheduled for May 6. No information has been divulged as to where the picnic is to be held.



I. B. Knicker, staff photographer, is pictured with his wife against the background of the College's programs by Robert Matthews, assisted by Louisa Smith and Judy Wilcox.

Chapels Stress Appreciation for English, Literature

Two chapel programs during Aprilland week, April 14-18, were prepared by various students from the Freshman Composition and literature classes under the direction of Miss Elaine Giddings.

Monday's program (April 14) was dictated against the grammatical atrocities perpetrated by SMC-ites. Those in chapel received mimeographed sheets and were asked to choose the correct grammatical form for the 20 sentences given. The sentences were prepared by Bernard Bred, Arthur Leahy, Pat McMillen, and Alex McLarty.

Nest, several puzzling lines of meaningless gibberish were translated into basic English simply by the insertion of the correct marks of punctuation.

Mrs. Dorothy Evans, providing the vocal music for the program, sang Scott Perrenot's "Think on Me." In a lighter vein, Miss Evans appreciably introduced the day's program with the ungrammatical "Are He Gone? Is He Went?" Miss Evans was accompanied by Barbara Chapman.

An introduction to three outstanding English poets was presented in Wednesday's chapel by members of the class in English Literature. Frances Andrews acted as general chairman of the program.

Jane Morrin introduced the audience to William Shakespeare, considered by most critics the greatest of the English writers. Jane gave the familiar sonnet, "When in disgrace with fortune."

Illustrating the Shakespearean song, Mr. C. W. Dorsh, accompanied by Lucia Lee, sang "Hark, Hark the Lark," and Mr. H. A. Miller, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Evans, sang "Who is Sylvia?"

William Wordsworth, high priest of the Romantic movement, was discussed by Lillian Cough. Wordsworth's concept of the ideal man and ideal woman was given by Wayne Thurber in selections from the "Character of the Happy Warrior" and "She Walks in Beauty." (Continued on page 3.)

Academy Seniors and Friends, 180 Strong Visit S M C Campus on College Day

Dean Sevens Gives Welcome Class Presidents Respond



Onlookers cheer on sell half hour progress. Participants are College Day visitors and local enthusiasts.

Official welcome to the visiting 180 academy seniors and their friends was given Sunday evening, April 20, by Dean L. G. Sevens in the absence of President K. A. Wright who is attending Spring Convocation in California.

Following the welcome address, there were responses from the visiting class presidents, representing Highlands by Ray Guiter; Pine Forest, Vicksburg, Madison College, High School, Ben Manzano; Asheville Agricultural School, Sara Wright; Pugh Institute, Nulvin Copeland; Little Creek School, Robert Darsall; Atlanta Union Academy, Margaret Henderson; Forest Lake Academy, Phillip Raab; Collegedale Academy, Maurice Abbott.

Lawrence G. Sevens gave the visitors a brief resume of what to expect when they enter College, climaxing his talk with a vivid description of romance collectively.

The Sylvanure quartet, consisting of Garland Peterson, Paul Hayes, John Morgan, and John Dalton, sang two numbers, "In the Garden" and "Tomorrow" by Deppen, and "A Little Cloud" by O'Hara.

Genevieve Dordick announced a few of the student activities at Southern Missionary College. At this point several student organizations presented lists illustrating their activities. The lists were presented by Ellen G. White, chieftain of the Teachers of Tomorrow, the Southern Accent staff, the Collegedale Missionary Vol. untary Society, the Modern Language Club, and the International Relations club.

Plans for the reception wine, milk, and carried out under the direction of Elder Leif K. Tubarson.

Wargo Quartet Presents Program in Lynn Wood Hall

The Wargo Quartet from Washington Missionary College presented a program of instrumental music at Lynn Wood hall.

The Quartet is under the direction of Dr. George Wargo, head of the Music Department at WMC and first violin with the National Symphony for the past 12 years. Other members of the ensemble are Jane Summer, violinist, on the teaching staff at WMC, Clifford Ludington, pre-medical student at Washington, and Audrey Wargo, pianist. Assistant Carol Kleister is instructing in piano at WMC.

Opening the evening's program, Miss Summer, Mr. Ludington, and Dr. Wargo played Mozart's "Duetto in G Major." Joined by Mrs. Wargo for the next group, the artists played Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," two Guitars, and Kreutzer's "Liebeslied."

Miss Kleister played two Chopin numbers, the "Nocturne, Opus 15, No. 2," and "Polonaise, Opus 53." She also played Debussy's brilliant "Feux d'Artifice."

Dr. Wargo, accompanied by Mrs. Wargo, presented a group of violin solos. Included were "Dance from Suite No. 1," a selection from one of his own compositions, "Melodie" from "Le Cor d'Or" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and Squire's "Terezalla." (Continued on page 4.)

Life of Christ Pictured in Art, Music, Bible

Scenes from the life of Christ as revealed in painting, music, and the Bible were presented at the refreshment hour April 18 by Section IV of the Young Men's Association.

Mr. Jon J. Duckwall, poet organist from the Cadez Conservatory in Chattanooga, played Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" and "The Adagio from the G Major Sonata" as an organ prelude to the program. During the program Mr. Duckwall played the Bach chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," and as a postlude, "March from the Third Symphony" by Weber.

As Elder Leif K. Tubarson, leader, read from the King James version of the Bible the account of various episodes. (Continued on page 5.)

Elder E. D. Nichol To Speak at Commencement

Elder E. D. Nichol, editor of the *Review and Herald*, will give the commencement address this spring, it was revealed by Milton Conant, president of the College senior class.

Elder Stanley Harris, editor of *Our Times*, is to conduct the consecration on Friday of commencement weekend. Elder Robert L. Odum will give the Baccalaureate sermon on the Sabbath, it was also announced.

Elder Nichol began his editorial career in 1921 as associate editor for *Signs of the Times*. He was editor of *Life and Health* and *National Health Journal* for 11 years and one of the associate editors of the *Review and Herald* from 1926 till he became editor.

Elder Nichol is also the author of eight books, the latest of which is *The Abolition of Slavery*, published in 41 He is a contributor to *Encyclopedia Britannica*, *American Magazine*, *Forerunner*, and *Serbert's Scientific Asser-tion*.

Obituary

Billie Jean McKinney, 15, former student of Southern Methodist College, died in an automobile accident near her home in Mendon, Tennessee, on April 19. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKinney, and one brother, James Ray, of Morristown.

After completing three years of academic work in Collegedale Academy, Billie Jean entered the pre-nursing class in '45. In July, '46, she entered the nursing training class of the Mountain Sanatorium and Hospital at Fletcher, North Carolina.

The funeral, held in the Calvary Baptist Church of Morristown, was conducted by Elder A. D. McKee. He was assisted by Dr. B. Hodges, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, and Dr. E. Wellman, pastor of the Greenville, Tennessee, district. The Synanistic Quarterly of Collegedale, used for the service. Interment was made in the Mountain Cemetery at Morristown, Tennessee.

The Southern Accent

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Let's Be Friends

Judging from the name of our school, Southern Missionary College, this institution is dedicated to the high purpose of training students as missionaries to foreign countries. Might one suggest that many of these impulsively altruistic individuals would find India an appropriate spot to commence their endeavors. India is proposed because of the existing caste system now in effect in that land of superstition and darknes.

In India we find Brahminism, and distant and cool with their brethren of Buddhism, Brahmanism, and Hinduism. A man wielding a brown glare with no small contempt upon the lonely being who parades a wheelbarrow. To speak one to another would be after deffiance. These people need to be understood, you say, but isn't something similar coveted fully on our own campus?

Have you considered that we too perhaps have confused our imaginations to a rather small circle of exclusive friends? Shall we abolish this anti-Indian attitude from our midst or shall we organize these over-zealous citizens into sections of antihabes, inebfalls, and Yagis?

That is, of course, absurd; to why not welcome that new student or visitor into our ranks and at least greet each other as we pass by and fro on the campus. And some morning when feeling extra congenial, we might even give our fellow pedestrians a bit of a smile. It could mean a lot. P. A. W.

That's Too Much Competition

You are the Southerners in whose veins does not course a little blood of the Cavaliers of old England. These people were bred for their genteel manners; and Southerners, according to common belief, have kept alive the courtesy of the Cavaliers. Some people will discount the foregoing remarks, and they may well do so, in the light of recent occurrences at Southern Missionary College. Could it be that some of us are trying to rest on the laurels of our forefathers?

At the last Saturday night program in Lynn Wood hall, five musicians, all well deserving of our attention, gave a splendid concert. Many comments were heard commensuating the quality of their performance. Those who attended are well aware of the discrepancies shown by the performers. The noisy children were there, as usual, along with those who came to visit instead of listen, and those who just couldn't keep from repeatedly dropping some object, and those who felt it their duty to quiet the audience by the noisy act of violently displacing air through their teeth.

Undoubtedly, none of these individuals intended to disturb anyone else, but just the same, these acts are disturbing to performers and audience alike. In the anonymity of a large audience, it is easy to become careless, even though we know that courtesy to performers is as important as courtesy to our personal friends. Courtesy to performers is courtesy to our friends, because our friends usually want to listen to the performer. Let each of us make it our duty to see that at all times, and at all places, we are helping, and not destroying, a reputation for courtesy. P. M.

Sign of the Triangle

By LETA AND TERNA

This is a great privilege we have of writing the man's column, and the first thing we want to do is to thank you all for the wonderful Reception on April 13!

Since we promised to trade with Partha and Nino—how?
Backroads to Forward?
 Russell Hartwell visited Maude Jones hall and called for Eye Lee to ask her if he might borrow her sewing machine so that he might remodel his room (out. There seemed to be only one thing that puzzled him about the machine. He wanted to know, "Does it sew from the bobbin or from the top?"

Came Watson?
 Don Sheridan, Kenyon was making his first round of nightwatching shortly after midnight when he saw some peculiar vehicle near the garage. He rushed up to the room of Winifred Watson. She, whom he had just met, could it be a stolen car? They hurried out to the car—and found it was only the farm man bringing in a truckload of believe.

Meet The Son Highway
 Pepito told us that Charles McLaughlin is at a clock out morning to study. But in all that time he finished only one problem for Physics. You'd better just say up night the most time, Charlie.

Meet The House and Balls
 Dan Doherty suddenly surprised us all by purchasing a new Model. It's going to be kind of handsome without the look of that motor. Dan Walter Royal was seen in "The Bulletin" coming from the Rock Quarry. What color? Water, could it make it. Someone said that Walter was looking for a squirrel to run along behind him—shall we say "ant" —to pick up the nuts that drop off.

Bill Shakee, are you still mourning over Ooo-Gooey?
Ford in His Future?
 James Dally spends many hours in Kenneth Matthews' and Jack Darvall's room speculating on his new automobile. Should he be a 38 Wally or a Ford? P. S. We heard he made a desperate effort to get it before the concert last week.

Spoken of cars, Lincoln Ford moved. Pontiac Cravanaugh has been back into the dormitory. Ford, how many engines does the Pontiac have? P. S. (2) Charles Casteen says he is still trying to save enough for to buy a pair of shoes, even for his roller skates.

One Over Lightly
 Arthur Leach felt the need for acquiring a cue set, so he set up on the roof about 9:00 one morning. Someone thoughtfully awakened him at 2:30. Poo. Arthur!

Improvements
 The remodeling of the men's reception room was started with the promise that it would be done in ten days or two weeks at the very most. Tommy Hicks and Roland Semmes say they believe it is in the five-year plan.

In case you boys wish to spare your knuckles from knocking on doors, just visit Ivan Richards and Frank Jobe, for they have a red-headed wood-pusher who will do it for you.

So long, fellows. It's been fun writing about you. Our hamlet's apologists to Wendell Lee Miner so we couldn't find anything new on him.

Dots . . . & --- Dashes

By PARRISH & NIX



Trailer Type

Your reporter decided to go roving tonight to see what bits of information were floating around that had been eluding me for the past couple of weeks . . . The results were interesting and I have adopted the policy that if the mountain won't come to you . . . go to the mountain. . . figuratively speaking, of course!

Almost all of the Dwellers are happy over the fact that all the trailer coaches received a thorough cleaning.

Charles DeArk has a new formula for mixing paint . . . seems that certain shades of red and green make a delicious-looking chocolate . . . take a look at his newly-painted trailer. Doing had chocolate pushing today, but Charles assures me that it wasn't the pudding that had to be put on.

Proud uncle in our camp is Frank Woolsey . . . brother Milton is the proud father of a lolly girl. Milton announced her arrival by distributing vegetarian cigars among the fellows whose "cogars" are commonly known as the banana.

Bob Hartford had a "bun" with a wisp the other day . . . Bob went to see a shower and encountered a wisp . . . he swung his soap dish at it and thought it was dead but mist to his regret he found it wasn't. He mist he stepped out of the shower . . . the wisp had its revenge by stinging him with a broken tail.

Almost any time you ask Walter Schwab what he thinks of typing he scratches his head and says "Tin misreading or typing and misreading on mistakes."

The Sinner's have lost their kitchen with a broken tail . . . James Ferris is now officially "the Fuller Brush Man." If there are more samples, your reporter would like one.

Orove Hanna is the official barber of the camp . . . Reggy Riley made Mary Jo and Ruthie some roller pats and they're seeing the day rolling crackers . . . Jerry training for the nuts . . . some day they'll have husbands!

Edward Mathis is putting a new ball and this week Walter Wagoner also has a new car. We all felt for Frank Woolsey who had the misfortune of turning his car over while on his way home. We're thankful that Frank and Ron Ann both survived!

Lenox Stevenson has a love-some Mathies. Carvers . . . Dishes are plating up . . . the DeArks, Bolecks, and Longs.

Those of us who have not as yet planted our own have found rich rewards in the bulk back of camp. Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Schwab go out every day and bring back beautiful bouquets of wild flowers.

Ernest Morgan and family have gotten to their home in Gardonia for the week-end . . . Several of the Dwellers are seeing results of the flowers that have been planted; namely, the Bradlocks, Mathies, Carvers . . . Dishes are plating up . . . the DeArks, Bolecks, and Longs.

Recent visitors to our camp have included Mrs. W. W. Wynne, Naomi Bullock's Mother, and Dad, who also her two sisters, Eleanor and Evelyn Wynne, and Mrs. Roane's sister, Fern Wheeler, who is a former student of SMC.

It is hoped that Leena and Trina didn't have as much difficulty in collecting inside information as we did. These jerks don't confine in to me, we were forced to do some snooping for ourselves.

That fantastic hit Mary Coulson was sporting the other day reminded us somehow of a botanical garden. These jerks don't confine in to me, we were forced to do some snooping for ourselves.

Three's a Crowd
 Mary Gray and Genene Crawford assure us that it was crowded shivering, there in a bed while in Florida during a recent choir trip. They claimed that Mary was a crocodile, but under pressure admitted the possibility of being a small, harmless lizard.

Rumors Are Flying
 Strange things happening supposedly down from the third floor porch of the girls' dorm Ward shudders, hailing nearby attach straggling appearing parcels to the end of the following. The rumor is soon whirped about that powerful Black convertible pull up on the porch of "Cops" to the street and roll away. However, the facts so soon revealed: one car, six chicken sandwiches, and no racials.

Warning
 We couldn't close this column without giving mention to the official gossamer played by the girls on Friday. Take notice: fellow—the girls do pretty well evening a fat—and our guys that evening in doing much the same way. Don't you say didn't warn you!

Voice of Agropolis

Dear Editors: Why didn't we have more poetry put on by various of the College Agropolisians similar to the poetry department sponsored by the English Department in the Home Economics building.

The reaction to the later name venture among the students is a rather mixed one. The following are the comments (1) "I shall improve my English usage." (2) "I shall improve my use of grammar." (3) "I am not a gossamer just that stuff." Happily, a few found that those students are great number 1 unimpaired the student lapsing into attitude number 1 (Huxley).

Judging from all indications, our gossamer which "Ovo-ovo! (the 'ish)" has achieved as an "M. A. B. S. Department of English at SMC" and "Let's see an original poem, even more appealing, on the Home Economics" . . .

Dija Know That . . .

... everything is not the same as the orders back.

... Fox is a well-able roller-skater.

... the definition of a blonde is a woman who makes it easy and then for a man to be a gentile.

... a nation is a grape that weighs too much (Tik's head).

... by the time a man learns all the lessons of life he is too old to walk to the head of the class.

... punctuality is arriving just fifteen to twenty minutes before the time being late.

... there are approximately 100 billion and being back beautiful bouquets of wild flowers.

... only one out of a scatter at all over the world. —Genuine Part Publ.

Vox Humana

By PAUL WITT

Low Ann Hottel, librarian and an aspirant to a career in medicine, supplements her other duties by substitution as our college telephone operator. The current nation-wide telephone strike has had a disastrous effect upon her habitually congenial disposition. It is only after a long and painful day that Miss Hottel's difficulty is in lessening between legitimate and purported exigencies. Mr. Edward Laidan's assertion that his customary call to Harriman, Tennessee, was in this instance a dire emergency was not sufficient to allay her doubts. If any further obstructions occur, Miss Ann is firmly resolved that she will strike.

Mr. Ross V. (Van Buren) Galloway, as if his name alone were not sufficient, is possessed of many other attributes upon which he bases his claim to distinction. To enumerate them is an attractive, yet two somewhat offensive (to me) endeavor. He is an extremely pretty red-head, a female college, and a Pontiac of limited size. On November 17, 1946, he proudly gave birth to eight children, a pair of which were twins. This proved to be her redemption. Had Madeline Burt's issue been of a similar nature Van Buren Galloway's affliction had disposed of her.

Mr. Roy Morgan, currently pursuing a course in pre-med, the other of our combined pre-medical students, is an obstetrician Tuesday. April 27, while his earnest student body was engaged in the Zoology course, the most choice profile of dissecting a porcine organ he embelished with a deceased fellow, he displayed his illustrious caliber of three hours. There were Dr. Morgan's initial deliveries, and he boasts that he has the unenviable distinction of being the father of the latest "ladies' alligator."

Miss Mary Strougon uses zealously that education was omitted from her office curriculum. This would seem to be a claim which you on Sunday night should wish should have been for a half-hour ten-minute stroll rapidly through the perceptions of an all-arounder. Declining to visit her father who lived just the other side of the hill, Miss Strougon and her father, Kathie, age three, put the day's lessons through their bodies in the evening darkness. How they then stumbled on the road to school, below her junior two years and sister adventures.

Campus Affairs Three Services Sabbath, April 19

In view of the decorations in the gymnasium for College Day, the church services of April 19 were held in Fine Arts Hall, Maude Jones hall, and the faculty room of the library for the adults and college students, the students and the juniors respectively.

Elder C. E. Wicks, in speaking to the adults, gave reasons why he was the "butter head" from the Spirit of Prophecy. In the new earth, he declared, there will be a bible every 40 miles in length, and room for billions of people. We can only understand its glories now, he said, as a dog understands its master. The Crusader Quartet gave a series of song and instrumental scriptures to the academy students. Miss Helen Hickman presented an illustrated sermon to the juniors, unusual 20 feet of colored crepe paper in length, in a simulated Bible, pages of colors representing truths taken from the scripture. Sabbath school was held simultaneously at all three places before church service.



From the most brown dirt face a clay oven stem, then, in a twinkling and a wink, across of modest little buds, enjoyed about in the sun, the bulbs, with leaves sprouting from a creamy white in a deep shade, quickly took courage and blossomed into the stately tulips that owe so substantially to the sun.

Chapel Programs Christ in the Arts

(Continued from page 1)

Was a Phantom of Delight," Paul Witt read Wordsworth's sonnet, "The World Is Too Much With Us," and the lighter "Up, Up, My Friend."

Jacque Evans continued the presentation with a brief introduction to Robert Browning, poet of the Victorian era. Jack Darrold read selections from "Rabbi Ben Ezra," and Wendell Spurgeon gave the story of "Spiritus Sanctus" from the "Gospel of John." His music was illustrated by Max Richter's presentation of "Prophecy" and the "Empire to Acoland."

That the King James Bible contains the greatest and most beautiful literary masterpieces in the world was the theme of Friday's chapel, conducted by Miss Maude I. Jones, wartime teacher of English and Biblical literature at SMC.

Rarely do students read the Bible for its sheer beauty and cultural contribution to daily life, declared Miss Jones. Instead, they read it as part of the Sabbath School lesson, for class work, or to settle doctrinal points.

Pointing out the examples of diverse literary types found in Scripture, Miss Jones suggested a personal side-light on the Song of Solomon. Solomon's final conviction may have been rattled due to the influence of the pure and lovely mind of the Song.

Assisting on the chapel service were Dr. Ambrose Sahrb, who read James' description of the new earth, and the Crusader, who sang the familiar Holy, Holy, Holy.

Miss Jones prepared the way for Sabbath School the following morning. This was entirely of Biblical readings, arranged as part of the April 26th week.

Students Relax At Annual Picnic

The annual school picnic was held on the campus on Wednesday, April 30, with members of the College and academy participating. This picnic which is held each spring, is a tradition almost as old as the school itself. The entire day was devoted to various activities, which were directed by members of the faculty. Many students participated in the games and under the direction of Dr. I. M. Gish. Others played baseball, which was directed by Dean H. F. Lewis, and softball, under C. F. Fleming. Elder F. B. Jensen led some students in games and sports on the field, led by Elder J. A. Tucker. Elder S. James directed games in the gymnasium. The highlight of the picnic was the picnic lunch, served by the W. B. Conger and the cafeteria workers.

An evening of pictures in the gym included the day's activities.



By MARGARET JO DICK

Only four more weeks and college days will be over, at least temporarily, for some of the members of our Teachers of Tomorrow Club. Some of us will soon realize our life-long ambition to teach, for we will be in our school room as not far off.

Being a Teacher is not only looking forward to having just school-room of her own, but a school. She is planning to teach in Columbus, Georgia. Ruby Shreve is among the number going to sunny Florida, and she will have grades five through eight in West Palm Beach. Faye Lea prefers the lower grades, and her schoolroom will be "made to order," comprising grades one through four at Little Creek, Tennessee.

Frances Clark, another Floridian, will teach in the capital city of her home state, and Helen Kelly has chosen the picturesque and historic city of Charleston, S. C.

There are other teachers in our club planning to teach next year, but this plan is yet to set itself indelible.

There are also in the directed teaching class are especially grateful for the invaluable experience in the classroom we have had under the direction of Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Leavie, Miss Grace, Miss Gresh, and Miss Barre. At least some of our fears have been calmed, and really, we can say that we are experienced (more or less) teachers.

Other musical numbers on the program were Mason's "Meditation from This," a violin solo by Robert Beckman accompanied by Margaret Dattel, Stravinsky's "Agnus" song by Mr. H. A. Miller, the "Adagio" from the *Moscow Suite*, a piano solo by Mr. Miller, and Christa's "Lull in the Night," sung from the balcony by the Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. C. W. Dorth.

Ray Nassif, representing the class, gave an involution, in which he gave the introduction, in which he gave the introduction, in which he gave the introduction, in which he gave the introduction.

Men's Glee Club Makes Appearance in New Jackets

The members of the Men's Glee Club made the annual appearance with their new jackets on the April 26 program, April 21.

The jackets are navy blue with white panels and silver buttons. There is a white strip on each sleeve near the bottom. They are designed on the order of an open-front vest.

(Note: The jackets vary in size from 42 to 44—size 42 being the jacket of the director, Wayne Thauber.)

Preserve Liberty Speakers Plead

A symposium of that speaker, each discussing a problem concerning religious liberty, was presented in chapel Friday, April 25. The speakers, Elder J. S. Jones, Jay Wilbur, and Mrs. Lawrence Seles.

Elder James first discussed the Federal constitution and its relation to state laws and religious liberty. Although the Federal constitution guarantees that the Federal government will pass no laws governing religious rights, it does not limit the right of the individual states to do so. Five members of the Supreme Court are of the view that it is necessary to decide the justice of any such law. To forestall the passage of laws restricting religious liberty, we must educate the people to discern between right and wrong,—aid Elder James.

Mr. Wilbur discussed the importance of defending religious liberty. He stated that though Adventists know that they will eventually lose religious liberty, they should delay that expedite the spreading of the third angel's message.

The relation of the New Era problem to religious liberty was discussed by Mr. Ritchie. As the best legal work will center around the Near East, the increasing tension there is indicative of the approaching end. This means Mr. Ritchie stated, "that the time is drawing near when we are about to be led, and therefore we must work hard to finish our work before that time."

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April 14

(Continued from page 1)

The pros and cons of "Life in a Trailer" as seen both by herself and James Fuller were presented by Winifred Schroeder.

Depicting the slight vagaries of character which come to light when viewing a person at close range, Virginia O'Connell presented a word picture of friend brother.

As an appropriate close to the convulsed Miss section of the program, May Craig, Geneva Crawford, and Carol Russ stood subjected against the dimly lighted background singing a melody of phrases from Miss Craig's concerning flowers, hearts, and spring. Barbara Chapman was the accompanist.

Contrasting with the sweetness and light of the preceding section, Tumbles Charles Bishop, Robert Bam, and Fred Purdy came on stage, and were abetted by Hardy-Gardist Daily and the usual section (Charles Gaster). O'Connell supplied the music.

The final illness and penicillin-induced delirium of Hound-Dog-Glads-ho were discussed in which Carolina dialect by "Mountainers," Will Lombard and Paul Witt contributed melody of phrases from Miss Craig's concerning flowers, hearts, and spring. Barbara Chapman was the accompanist.

Concluding College formed the final session of the entertainment. Glenn Now gave James Gray's tribute to the inclusion of which concerning the life of every college freshman.

Narrator Harold Mewinger gave a caricature, albeit satirical, vindication of the inclusion of chemistry, physics, and trigonometry in the present curriculum. Dr. Kellmeyer was assisted in pantomime by Van Galloway, and Louise Satterfield as the helpful dentist and Kenneth Bate as the victim. Songs were written by Phyllis Salford, Robert Staines, Edna Earle Stewart, and Violet Scott.

Jack just proposed the incantation of a course in "Metaphysics" as a definite "must" in the school curriculum. During, despite what the well-dressed upper lip concerning these days were demonstrated by Carl Utton.

The "Men's Glee Club, directed by Wayne Thauber and accompanied by Louie Sykes, sang the "Hurry-Oh-Bless," a parody on the "Army Air Corps Song" and by request, "Song of the Stone-Hearted Men."

The Hodgepodge joined in the finale with Kenneth Hays leading out in "Come on down to College Days."

Decorations were under the general direction of Miss Ramona Steen. Robert Mathews, assisted by Joann Smith and Jackson Wilcox, painted the decorations on long and wide and also the slight sketches of the Administration building and library mounted on the wall of the stage.

Affixed Jorgensen and Richard Runyon manufactured and installed the colored paper, and charged for the backdrop. Shirley Waller had charge of the ceiling, hung with streamers of green and amber cellophane, and the 10 supporting pillars, each one being in the school colors of some visiting academy.

Stage manager for the April 24 was T. L. Evans, and script girls were Jacques Evans and Ruth Snide.



Glee Club in New Open-Vest Jackets

Reverence Stressed As Prerequisite To Sincere Prayer

Elder F. B. Jensen, Collegedale pastor, presented the first in a series of studies on prayer at the Sabbath service, April 26.

As an introduction to the study, Elder Jensen stated that true reverence is to approach God in the spirit of gratitude, so that one may feel that nothing of his deep rest.

The speaker cited the experience of Elijah, who in a moment of deep distress, found his way into a cave in the mountain and there discovered that God was not in the thunder, wind, or earthquakes.

After all was peaceful again, Elijah stood in quiet reverence and heard the voice of God. In this connection, Elder Jensen remarked that students, as professing Christians, ought to try to keep peace with God by maintaining a quiet attitude. He further stated that every individual needs to be aware of his attitude in prayer at the church on the end of all things.

Elder Jensen, in referring to the Reformation, stated that Luther did not pass a day without spending three hours in prayer. From the secret place of prayer came the power that shook the world in the Reformation.

In closing, the speaker drew a parallel between the Reformation and the baptism, and pointed out that at that time the need of prayer be magnified.

"If we are willing to take time out from our busy life," the speaker concluded, "the windows of heaven will be open and the Spirit of God will come in new power to us."

Juana Kretzschmar, class of '45, is now holding a position as school teacher at Miami Junior Academy.

The Hall Closet

Week end visitors on the campus April 25-27 numbered:

Mr and Mrs. Bradman, Tulsa, Atlanta

Mrs. M. E. Chapman, Atlanta

Miss Tapp Bowen, Atlanta

Mrs. A. E. Wain, Fletcher, N. C.

Mrs. Emma Moore, Berlin Springs, N. C.

Miss and Mrs. C. W. McDowell, Kennesaw, N. C.

Francis Killeen, Kennesaw, N. C.

Mr and Mrs. Adolf Williams, S. Atlanta

A nice song is being added to the daily hymn to make adequate room for the increase in the daily band. The new song is being bound on the north side and is approximately 70 feet by 30 feet. It is an exact duplicate of the south wing.

There will be 20 stokers in the new section with 10, rest of the space being divided into tall pipes and machinery only. The hall will be used for storage of hay.

Elder J. A. Tucker visited the Home Farmers of America state convention in Nashville, April 24.

From there, he went to Highland Academy for vespers Friday evening, April 25.

FUTUREVENTS

May 1 Elder J. M. Anderson and C. H. Lusk conduct special church service.

3 Drove night.

10 Special music recital.

11 Faculty-Senior banquet.

15 Official dedication of the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library.

14 College Board meeting.

Mobile Unit X-Rays Students, Faculty

Tuberculosis is Tennessee's 11th killer. This was a statement made during a talk on the prevention of tuberculosis given by Mrs. Maudie Hunter, director of Health Education of the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Health Department.

Contrary to the belief of many people, said Mrs. Hunter, when the symptoms of tuberculosis appear it is too late for cure in 10 per cent of the cases concerned. She stated, when it is discovered in the first stages it can be completely cured.

Mrs. Mary Wooten, office vice president of the Hamilton County Tuberculosis association, accompanied Mrs. Hunter on her visit to the campus.

The mobile X-ray unit of Hamilton County Health department arrived on the campus April 24. As a result of this service approximately 432 students and faculty were given X-rays without cost. This is made possible through the sale of Christmas gifts.

The mobile unit which has been in operation throughout Chattanooga and Hamilton county, 20,000 X-rays have been made. Students from the figure given for every 100 white persons X-rayed there is one case of tuberculosis. For every 1000 there is one case.

Wargo Quartet

(Continued from page 1)

Four songs on the program were presented by the Quartet playing Kessler's "Old Refrain," "Dixie," "Swains," "Dante No. 10," and the Strauss waltz, "Vienna Life."

The Wargo Quartet was organized last year and has its regular appearance at Southern Missionary College. Two of the members, Jack Sumner and Clifford Lindgren, are members of S. K. M. Kloster who also graduated from Collegedale.

Exchange

By BETTS CLAYTON

A new and distinctive degree will be included as a feature in the Union College calendar for 1947-48. Students of Arts in religion upon completion may receive the degree of Bachelor of a new curriculum which includes a number of subjects. The degree will require a total of 140 hours. The new degree has been added for those who have ambitions for certain future jobs for which the major in religion does not adequately prepare them.

—Clifford Lindgren, Editor

Two new courses will be initiated next year in the department of music at Emmanuel Missionary College. A course for the development of the Ministry of Music will teach the function and technique of music in the church. It will include conducting methods and the proper use of suitable church music. Professor Hamilton will teach this course as well as a class in vocal pedagogy. —The Student Government

An institutional dinner recently in the home economics department the faculty of Union College honored some of its members who have served two or more years on the staff of the school.

Those honored were Dr. Guy C. Jerguson, head of the department of Chemistry, Elder J. N. Anderson, professor emeritus of Biblical language, Miss Pearl Rees, dean of the Ministry, Professor Carl C. Engel, head of the department of Music, Mr. Vernon Dunn, assistant business manager.

—Cliff Tucker

Elder F. B. Jensen Baptizes 17

At a baptism conducted on Sabbath afternoon, April 12, by Elder F. B. Jensen, pastor of the Collegedale church, 16 college students and one junior were baptized.

This increases this year's number of baptisms in the Collegedale church to 40. This was the second baptism conducted in the new baptistry, which was dedicated three weeks ago. Those baptized April 12 are as follows:

Vernis Lee Fletcher

Anna Seale

Paul Wain

Robert Bishop

Amos L. Harrison

Robert F. Carter

Willbur Bass

Walter Moxey

Robert F. Carter, Jr.

Charles Stewart

Mary Lynn Cochran

Anna Hernandez

Ernest Anderson

Flora Liles

Harold Messinger

Robert Parks

Robert Lease

Accent On The Academy

Seniors Picnic At Lake Ocoee

Because all previous accords for Collegedale students to go to the annual picnic of the academy senior class at Lake Ocoee on Thursday afternoon, April 25, at 7:30, and returned that evening just as the flames were rising for study period.

From the blistered noses and backs, and the rather belated but a good picnic, one would judge that the good part of the day was spent in the water of the lake.

While the rest team or floated through on rubber rafts, five students at a time took rides in the speedboat.

Visiting Seniors See College Life

Monday, April 21, was College Day at Southern Missionary College. The visiting seniors and other visitors who arrived as Seniors from each of our Southern Union academies. To us hardened, struggling collegians, every day at College Day. The object of their visit was to produce in them a desire to further their training by attending a college, especially Southern Missionary College. To produce this effect, they were first brought in small groups from each class that they might obtain a foretaste of the animated college class discussions a few of which they discovered during the course of their visit. That would be remotely pertinent to the lesson as presented by the textbook.

Mr. Durick and Mr. Elment Watch Bill Clegg, College Day.

After eating at the College cafeteria our guests were once again formed into platoons and escorted about the campus on a tour of the school's facilities.

At the Broom Shop, each was given a miniature broom and souvenir. At this shop they witnessed the actual creation of some of these indispensable household items. They also saw at the Mill nuzzle-fingered College students assembling ironing boards, chests of drawers, and other types of furniture.

They inspected the College dairy herd for which we have reason to be proud as it produces the greater part of our milk, ice cream, and other dairy products designed for local consumption. Some of the outstanding animals were submitted before their discerning eyes for judgment. Those picking the prize-winning bovine were awarded quarts of ice cream.

Another activity seemingly enjoyed by many of our visitors was that of determining the names of the various shrubs and trees which flourish about our campus.

At the day's end, vespers was conducted in the Tabernacle. The Crusaders Quartet, assisted by Anne Crowder, sang several hymns during this devotional hour. Elder Jensen read a few short Scriptural passages.

which was rented by the class. The part of baseball and horseback was interrupted by the important part of the day—namely, the part which included the potato salad, vegetables, etc., etc.

H. S. Caps and Gowns

Would you like to have a new dress, styled just for your personality? Then consult Lois Mary Wood who will advise you for you. Lois, naturally, plans to be a clothes designer.

LOIS ANNE HUFFELT from Athens, Tennessee, spent most of her time on the senior picnic learning to dive. She likes to skate and swim. Lois plans to be a psychologist.

The senior class prophesy team of baseball and horseback was interrupted by the important part of the day—namely, the part which included the potato salad, vegetables, etc., etc.

If someone quietly asks you please to refrain from whispering, it might be Dorothy Eickman, who is preparing in the College Library. Dr. Lee, at Collegedale. She plans to be a secretary.

MANDA LEE GREEN from Blair Ridge, Georgia, gives us her ambitions in life—teaching. Although worried all the patients it will be, she still thinks it will be fun. Manda Lee likes boating and everything to eat.

WMC Musicians' Sabbath Vespers

Musicians from Washington Missionary College appeared as guest artists on the Sabbath vespers last April 26, sponsored by members of the Senior Ministerial union.

Dr. George Wargo, head of the Music Department at WMC, played Bior's "Agnes Dei" as a viola solo. Miss Jane Sumner, instructor in violin, and Mr. Clifford Lindgren, violinist, played "Calvary" by Bior as an instrumental duet.

Glen Hendrixson, senior theological student, presented a brief and message entitled "Victory from the Hills." Rev. Geo. Grant, vice-president of the Senior Class, gave the Scripture reading.

OPPORTUNITY
You're no CONGRESS
SAN FRANCISCO
SEPTEMBER 2-5, 1947

TO ALL STUDENTS

If you can return to the campus for study this summer, STOP HERE!

If you must remain at home or work during the summer, READ ON!

You Can Learn While You Earn

Take a course with THE HOME STUDY INSTITUTE, Tacoma, Wash. 98401

Mr. J. B. Pearson, manager of college day, will also deliver a message from the Pulpit on the Purina factory and the farms at S. L. on April 23. The three men went with all expense paid at the invitation of the Purina Company.

SOUTHERN AGENT



"What's God Like?" Theme of Sermon by Elder E. L. Pingenot

"What is God like?" asked a dying Sunday-school Adventist boy. "He would have known," said Elder E. L. Pingenot, pastor of the Nashville church as he spoke to the Collegedale congregation on Sabbath, May 11, as a denomination, were not busy preaching the theory of our deities that we lose the vision of what God is like?"

He related the incident in which he took the grandmother of the boy to the infirmary sanitarium where the young lad lay dying, from the disease caused by neglect. The boy, reared in an Adventist home, in a community where the foundations of Adventism had been laid, manifested his utmost thoughts as he asked this question. Not only at home is this question asked, but in China, India, and other countries abroad.

The great formula needed for the life of the earth, Elder Pingenot declared, is the keeping of the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. In this way every family would be a demonstration in its community of the way to restoration of Adam's lost dominion physically, spiritually, and rationally. The Third Angel's message will be given freely, not for the pulpit, but from humble people engaged in the common duties of life who, through their consistent living, reveal what God is like.

"This," he concluded, "is the only way for things to show God to the world."

(Picture on page 4)

President Names Three Speakers For Graduation

According to President K. A. Wright, the following speakers will participate in the exercises of Commencement week end: vespers, Elder Wesley C. Harris, former pastor of the Chattanooga S. D. A. church, and now editor of *Our Faith*; Berean, Berean, service Elder R. L. Odum, editor of the Southern Publishing Association; and Dr. Daniel G. Danieles, editor of *Christus*. Dr. Daniel G. Danieles, editor of the *Review and Herald*.

Academy Class Night is scheduled for Thursday evening, May 22. The valedictory and salutatory addresses will be given by Leland Zollinger and Doris Morgan, respectively.

FUTUREEVENTS

- May 21 Sevents and eighth graders present dining program.
- 22 Academy Senior Class Night
- 23 Elder Stanley C. Harris addresses a fundraising class and assembled guests at Consecration service.
- 24 Elder R. L. Odum preaches Baccalaureate sermon.
- 25 Dramatic Church Sing the Cantata, "The Holy City."
- 26 Elder F. D. Nichol gives Commencement address.



A. G. Danieles Memorial Library at night

"Who's Who" Lists 7 College Students in '17 Edition

Certificates of honor, signifying inclusion in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, were presented to seven college students at chapel Friday, May 9.

The students receiving the certificates were Milton Conwell, Leif Dittmell, Robert Kiefer, Ruth Peterson, Miss Richele, Lawrence Seales, and Wayne Thibault.

While Dean L. G. Sevrens presided the students, President Wright congratulated each one. Included in the chapel program were two April numbers repeated for the special benefit of President Wright who was attending the Spring Council in Los Angeles when the program was first presented. Bill Sherke gave an address on "Mr. Miller's music appreciation talks. Wayne Thibault imitated President Wright, assisted by the Crusaders and a troupe of redheads.

President Wright Pays Tribute to Christian Mothers

President K. A. Wright paid a tribute to Christian mothers in his sermon Sabbath, May 10. This tribute, he stated, was not for all the millions of mothers in the world. This tribute was for only two of those millions: "Your Mother and Mine."

First, your mother and mine pleased, he said. She dedicated her child to God and then did all in her power to make that prayer come true. Mother represents those things that money cannot buy, such as love, a happy home, virtue, obedience, confidence, and a clear conscience before God. A successful mother represents the Master as she rears her child from day to day, always keeping before him the true evaluation of earthly goods. The most powerful force in the world is not that which is attempting to be the prayer of your mother and mine for her child.

President Wright also paid tribute to mother's helpers, grandparents, aunts, and Christian teachers.

College Juniors Entertain Seniors

The professional and college seniors were entertained by the college juniors, Tuesday, May 6, with an all-day picnic at Lake Ocoee and Ocoee camp.

Before the departure the group met in Lynn Wood hall for a short worship period conducted by Robert Kiefer, pastor of the junior class. The band played several numbers as the group climbed into the trucks and cars decorated with streamers of the senior colors. By 9:30 the party had reached the camp and were engaged in the activities of the day which included softball, swimming, hiking, and horse-riding.

After the noon meal, served by (Continued on page 3)

Faculty Announces Vacation Plans

Ten faculty members will continue their graduate studies during the coming summer months. Elders F. B. Jensen, E. C. Bosko, and Leif K. Tobiassen will go to the Theological Seminary at Takoma Park, D. C., to complete work on their M. A. degrees. The period of study this summer will complete the third quarter that Elder Banks has attended at Seminary.

Miss Doris Greve and Mr. G. B. Dean will attend Pabody College in Nashville. Miss Greve will receive a master's degree in social science; Mr. Dean will complete work for the M. A. in biology.

To continue course requirements for a doctorate in the field of speech, Miss Elaine Giddings will attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Mr. H. A. Miller will study at the University of Syracuse.

Miss Lois Hayes plans to do graduate work in home economics and Mr. S. W. Duke will study for his M. A. degree in business administration.

Neither Mrs. Heiser nor Mr. Duke has definitely decided as yet upon a particular university.

Elder C. B. Haynes Speaks At Library Dedication

LESTER CARVILLE B. HAYNES of the General Conference Commission of Industrial Relations delivered the dedicatory address at the dedication of the A. G. Danieles' Memorial Library, Wednesday, May 14. His subject was "The Library—The Innmost Heart of College Life."

David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, and L. G. Derrbach, superintendent of schools in Chattanooga, expressed greetings from the University and city of Chattanooga.

Faculty Entertains College Seniors at Semi-Formal Dinner

Thirteen degree seniors together with 11 professional graduates were honored by the faculty at a semi-formal dinner Sunday evening, May 11, in Maude Jones Hall.

Maypole decorations in pastel green, pink, and yellow formed the decorative committee met for the dinner.

Flowers were narcissus and masses of snowballs. Chairman of the decorating committee was Mrs. Charles Fleming. The program committee was headed by Elder C. W. Wittelschke. Miss Lois Heiser directed the waiters and waitresses—students in her home economics classes. Mrs. J. R. Conger was chairman of the food committee, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harker took charge of the background dinner music. Invitations to the seniors were sent by Mrs. R. G. Bowen and his committee.

Spokane Speak

Sponsor J. G. Sevrens, acting as master of ceremonies for the evening, introduced the degree seniors, each of whom is majoring either in Bible or Theology. "The average age of the class is 24 years," stated Dean Sevrens, "this making for a class of unusually maturely married students comprising 44 per cent of the class."

Mr. Halditch Kishimoto, sponsor, presented the professional students.

Nine fundamental suggestions for succeeding in conference work were given to the seniors by President K. A. Wright as follows:

1. Tell the truth.
2. Be adaptable.
3. Be catholicistic.
4. Be patient.

(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued on page 4)

The following biography, written by Mr. Brown, is taken from the pamphlet published for the dedicatory service.

The library was named after Arthur Greenway Danieles, who was born at West Union, Iowa, in 1859. By financial inability he attended Clark Creek College. In 1878 he entered upon evangelistic activity after working as a farmer and public school teacher, later becoming pastor, leader in the Seventh-day Adventist work in Australia. He was president (Continued on page 4)



Students Prepare to Leave for St. Paul

The Southern Accent

Editors — FRANK JONES, WENDIE SPRINGER
 — PAT McKEOWN, JOSEY MORTON
 Associate Editors — GENEVIEVE DESJARDIS, JACQUEE ERWIN, JANIS JOHNSON
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Typist — BETTY JANE BOTTOMLEY
 Artist — ELAINE GROSSMAN

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Beginning of the End

Here you noticed the morose men and straited throats of those who have let their studies "slide" this semester? Now, faced with the inevitable day of reckoning, they may well sigh and feverishly dot off their self-wrote tests and hope to imbibe a bit of knowledge in the few days remaining before examinations.

Procrastination is an inbred evil which springs warm water under the best of students, especially when Spring brings warm weather and accompanying lethargy. "We hear so much about a malady called "spring fever." It appears that the current definition for this term is laziness that lies latent during the winter months, but comes creeping forth in us in Spring. That surely is to be the generally accepted term. Suffice to say, it is merely a form of rationalization for people who seek to hide their inherent slothfulness behind the alleged sporadic effect of the weather.

The Utopia desired by many students seems to be a land where complete inertia prevails. It is hoped that those people may ultimately pasture in this Elysian field. Unfortunately, if such a place existed, it would probably be populated only by procrastinators and quitters.

Now the eleventh hour is upon us, may Fate be kind to each and all. And for those whose hearts are faint because of poor preparation, Experience, though a hard teacher, is at least thorough, but rarely extend a second chance.

—M. S.

College vs. Clothes

May—the month of great decision.
 America—the land of opportunity.
 Are you, Academy Senior '47, going to take advantage of the time of year and the country in which you live?

Will you miss college because you don't see how you can possibly have enough money, in addition to paying school bills, to buy all the clothes and trinkets your heart desires and that you think are necessary for a college student of big standards?

And as a result of that line of thinking are you contemplating employment next September and crushing that desire to attend college?

Do you realize, Academy Senior, that this is an age of specialization for women as well as men?

Have you stopped to think that a college education would be an advantage, even without benefit of hats, shoes, and bags to match 50 dresses—or ties, shoes, and shirts to match 25 suits?

Do you ever consider how comparatively easy an education is achieved by being the poorest of the poor if they are willing to sacrifice a few fills of life?

Did it ever occur to you that God wants His youth educated? What about it Academy Senior of '47. Will you decide this month to enter college next fall?

K. J. M.

Dots . . . & - - Dashes

BY LENA & THEMA

MOTHER Spills Tears
 In a touching Mother's Day program, the faculty club honored their dormitory Mother, Miss Parfitt, by presenting her with a beautiful case of red shoes, and a new waffle set for toast, and a new waffle set for toast for her newly acquired kitchenette.

Everything Comes to IZZE Who Weals
 Shirley Walter and Ruby Lowell were seen today coming into the dormitory with their arms full of Bachelorette. And these aren't the lot's buttons.

Boat by Tommie Teale Test
 Jimmy Lee Westerfield and Nannette Clay tried waxing their floors with disinfectant again (by mistake, we hope).

3727314
 Quite a few of the girls have been seen wearing army "dog tags." Of course, we realize that this is because it is that if they should ever stray away they'll be returned to the proper owner's. Girls, do you know that secret number?

The Job Spot
 Martha Cooper suddenly milked some liquid this polish on the floor. She decided not to clean it up, but to make an X out of it and see how long it would take her roommates to notice it. Have they seen it yet, Martha?

Wine! Tis (right-about-man)
 found the dishwasher running over in the kitchen with several glasses of wine already on the floor. It was 1 00 A. M. He came upstairs and asked Mrs. Stealy if he could have several more to help men in a family she consented to call Frances Clark and Maria Cavada, but with great reluctance Mrs. Stealy kept asking Mr. Tate. "Now, Winifred, are you sure the water's deep enough to call these girls?"

Lois Bubble or Jessie DeGoggin?
 Last week the girls celebrated with their annual soft ball game. They wrote all the details, but will give a few highlights. Luella Dalton ran home on a fly, but kept the ball back to score. However, she was nullified what she had done. The umpire caught at least one fly. Violet Stewart ran all four bases with the first baseman still behind her with the ball.

Rep. Don't Mark on That Fool!
 We had found out last week that "B. H." could mean just about anybody around here. Three Bills—Bill Higgins, Bill Hill, and Bill Haskell, Three Bettys—Betty Holland, Betty Hardy, and Betty Hebb could even mean Bob Hope!

Got Back in 'Year One Column'
 Wendell Lee Minner was called on in men's club to tell about his first date. Wendell Lee, was it hard to remember?

Trailer Type

MATTH CUSH

Of the nine families who composed the trailer community at the beginning of the 1946 summer session, only the following five remain: Halletts, Chasms, Garner, Neilon, Ranges. In the fall we were joined by the Blacks, Bromberg, Brooks, Carters, DeArks, Dolbes, Falfies, Harms, Hartfords, Jones, Ingersolls, Langs, McAlexanders, Mobergs, Montecinos, (Mugh and Roger), Schwabs, Sebermans, Wagners, and Woolseys, and a little later by the Terreses, Prussas, and Shonors.

Out of the latter-named twenty-three families, we still have nineteen left. It may be interesting to note that of the 17 children now living in the trailer community, five were added during the present school year.

Instead of enumerating the incidents that have happened during the last week or two, your reporter has chosen this issue to make so-called

"farcical" address. Goodbye is something that almost no individual likes to say, and so rather than do this, I have chosen a poem that says to me, "I thought as I contemplated the parting that this is before some of us. I hope that it will be inspirational and helpful according to each of us as we think of our future life's work."

Sonnetine

Sometimes, when all life's joys
 have been burned,
 And you and stars forevermore have not,
 The abhor which our work, our days,
 here have spawned,
 With this before us out of life's dark night,
 As years show most in deeper tones of blue:
 And you, who know God's plans are true,
 And you, who seem no more than dust,
 And how, what seemed so good,
 here was lost.

And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh,
 God's plans go on as best for you and me;
 How, when we called, He heeded not our cry,
 Because His wisdom in the end could see
 And it's a proud man's dream to dwell
 On such a world as we're crying behold,
 So God, perhaps, is keeping from our view
 Life's sweetest things, because it seems
 best so.

And, all sometimes, commingled with life's
 We find the warm-and, and rebet and
 cheer, and
 But not the water, but that you or mine
 But not the water, but that you or mine
 But not the water, but that you or mine

And you, who seem no more than dust,
 And how, what seemed so good,
 here was lost.

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Sign of the Triangle

By FARRIS & NICK

Here we go again! We believe we are on the right track again after being derailed down country from Jones hall in our last column. It was Jones and thanks a lot, Leora and Texas. Things around South hall are about the same as usual except for the following discoveries:

Pinette Arrive

By taking one look at the door of 208 you will see a perfect re-creation of "Blue Bells" himself. Richards Kimmner furnished the face and Ray Russell inserted the pipe, and added a few finished touches.

Going Places

We noticed that Kroley was singled out from the men's dorm to "Sign Wow Ditty" is that in the United States of Georgia.

Bird Calls

When Whip-poor-will calls, and evening is night, most of the boys at South hall are trying to figure out how to chase one off. If you don't try to give them any idea, ask Paul Wirt and Jerry Watts. That isn't the only new call the campus. Also the call of the crow "caw-caw" has been heard quite frequently. If introduced in its meaning, just inquire of John Morgan and Ray Weeks.

Our Prediction

We predicted rain for the College picnic and a field day. Our prediction is that foggy midday and mid night will be a common occurrence on our campus. From work back home!

Field Day

Larry Cross and "Sandy" Sandifer ultimately declared Tray, Myrtle and a field day. Use the rest of the picnic they were started to find their room in an up-side-down condition. Remember, it is not a restriction awarded those returning from the picnic.

There must be an end to all things and the editor is standing here ready to snuff out copy—unless paid time. So long, see you at graduation time.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For some time I have been watching a column, "You Humans" by name, which regularly appears in your otherwise commendable publication. As if the regular appearance of this article were not enough, I noticed in your last edition an editorial written by the same character, one Paul Atkinson Wilt.

I am the author of these small children all of whom attended the church service mentioned in your editorial in a previous issue of the paper. It is unfortunate that you are not acquainted with the problems that confront those of us who have called here. Perhaps if you were, you would hesitate to criticize. The parents like to listen to beautiful music, too. But babies, not being aware of the fact

that they are in church, are apt to cry or laugh. Should we have to get up and take them outside every time they make a sound? —A MOTHER

Dr. NOTE — The editor, professor father of a diminutive daughter with a lusty pair of lungs, a naturally quick cognizant of the problem. Hence, the editorial.

Most Esteemed Editor—

Not for an instant do I care the right of your elegant "editor" to expound their diversions of opinion within the confines of your departments. Nor do I propose that your editor be arbitrarily consumed by his job. However, the intelligentsia of a few among the staff, who are conscientiously restrain the impulse to imply that if the editor were to be here, he would be appearing in a section area representative of your paper at large, then the accident of the editor's staff could with propriety be replaced by a more professional brain.

I am not an advocate of a liberal but a more discerning and more meticulous discernment of the letters you choose to publish with that particular bearing.

Respectfully,
P. A. W.

Rise of Britain Told in New Book

By GREY HAMILTON
Building the British Empire by James Tuslow Adams 413 p. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.
 A recent news item, "Great Britain contemplating liquidating her empire" containing interesting facts and figures concerning the lion's share of millions (not South American railroads), has spurred forth impetuous rumors that the British Empire is rapidly disintegrating. It is supposedly common knowledge that Great Britain's empire is crumbling on the verge of collapse.

Another item of knowledge, which should be as common as that concerning Britain's economic status, is that the people of Great Britain have not passed the title of "Empire Builders" passively accepting any blow damage might deal them. "The British" may be withdrawing her support from different nations, but it is tempting to herself a sign that it is attempting to save itself.

With all the speculation rife throughout the world today it has become more than a passing fancy to attempt to attempt to understand the workings and construction of an empire that has covered one-fourth the total area of this earth. The title of Mr. Adams' has, in *Building the British Empire*, presented to the reader a public an absorbing account of the use from a historic herculean deed of the foremost of civilized nations. There is a saying: "One Englishman's foot two Englishmen, a foot and a half; three Englishmen, a foot and a quarter." Although tempered by the statement to enter "Latin." "Don't you endeavor to learn a little more concerning the drive, the integrity, and the ingenuity that has had its present throughout the building of this mighty empire in order to gain an aid the envy, respect, and admiration of the rest of the nation's world? Surely you will profit from the reading of *Building the British Empire*.

M. V. Secretaries Invest 31 Students

In the intricate service conducted in the Wood Hall Friday night, May 15, Elders C. H. Lusk and J. F. Adelman, 34 members of the program, classes took their pledges. The group was composed of 31 boys, led by Mrs. George S. Leese, and 17 girls, Mrs. H. E. Leese, and Mrs. Gastland Peterson.

Elder Lusk, in a brief talk, stated that Jesus emphasized the childlike in Matthew 18:5. Jesus stated that no one become as a child in order to enter the kingdom of God. It is important that we take an interest in children, just as Jesus did. "This," Elder Lusk said, "can be achieved through the Progressive classes." After hearing Elder Lusk's message, the Progressive class members took their pledges, and President Wright offered the investiture prayer.

AMERICAN
Youth's CONGRESS

SAN FRANCISCO
 SEPTEMBER 19-20, 1947

The above poster has appeared recently in many Seventh-day Adventist churches and schools throughout the United States. It is intended for the Youth's Congress to be held in California.

Grades 1-6 Give Annual Program

Grades one through six in the elementary school entertained their parents and friends Thursday night, May 8, with a program given in the College Auditorium.

Roger Hammill, grade one, was first on the program with his "Little Gemmer," especially welcoming the Mothers.

Grades one and two under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Grace presented a play entitled "Scripture for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mother." Mrs. Alice Leese, teacher of grades three and four, presented twelve girls in a drill "Methy's Helpers," and ten boys in "The Sunflower Drill." James David Beckhold played a rattle solo and seven girls gave a choral reading.

The fifth and sixth grade pupils in Mrs. Iva Baxender's room gave a symposium entitled "My Favorite Song," which included a melody of Stephen Foster's folk song.

Kenneth Wright, Jr. lectured on the highlights of his trip to California with technical aids of the places he visited there.

Choir Visits Ky-Tenn. Conf.

The A Cappella Choir left Friday, May 2, in a chartered bus on a tour of the Southern Baptist Convention, Madison Square and Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. J. G. Remmer of Madison College arranged for the choir to give its Novello concert in the Methodist Methodist Church, which he said is one of the largest churches in Nashville.

The following is an excerpt from an article which appeared in the *Nashville Tennessean*, under the by-line, Alvin S. Wagner.

"The Southern Missionary College A Cappella Choir of Collegedale, Tenn., has given a very pleasing concert at Belmont Methodist Church Friday night, and it was well attended."

Glenn-W. Dorich has taught in colleges for 30 years, and in the fall of 1946, organized this choir, which by the excellence of its ensemble work shows his ability as organizer and director.

The 44 students sang a long program from memory with good soundness and attack. The tone quality was fine, the vocal groups being particularly strong and resonant. The invocation was led by Wayne Tharber, who conducted also the men's choir, and some solos were good."

The A Cappella Choir has given 14 concerts this year, having traveled nearly four thousand miles throughout the Union. There have been no missed services since then.

"Ah" Defined by Elder Tobiasson

"God's Call to Youth" was the theme presented by Elder Leif K. Tobiasson at the vesper hour May 9, in the College Auditorium.

In relating the incident of Jeremiah's call, Elder Tobiasson stressed the reply given, "Ah, I am but a child, and cannot speak."

"The little word 'ah,' which found in our dictionaries, is full of meaning. Giving for its definition neither yes nor 'no,' it implies awe. He contrasted Jeremiah's reluctance with today's ready answer to go wherever God willed."

"To be a prophet," Elder Tobiasson stressed, "is not to be in your mind, but God's; not to live your life, but God's; not to please yourself, but to please Him; not to be desirable, but to be a prophet is not desirable. Only the Lord would have such a person."

Elder Tobiasson then stated the favorable points and satisfactions of being used by God. In closing he urged the student group to begin a certain service for Christ among fellow students.



The College Sextet

Fr. College Fumd Aided by Sextette

To assist in raising the \$250 needed for a baptistry at the Seventh-day Adventist college in France, Mr. Robert Jochman and the string sextette presented a program of classical music May 4, at the colored S.D.A. church in Chattanooga. Two readings were given, prepared by Kenneth Mathews.

Robert Jochman, as chairman of that college, in France.

Selections by Mendelssohn, Dazert, E. de Lamar, Beet, F. Lehar, J. J. Bort, Mosmet, Strauss, Danzels, and K. Edls were included in the program.

The sextette is composed of: Ed Johnson, Lolo Genton, violinists; Earl Stone, cello; Margaria Denti, pianist.

The sextette also played for the Deborah Kiwanis Club on Thursday day, May 8.

Miss Evans Sings With Ensemble

Miss Dorothy Evans, music instructor at the Southern Missionary College, sang as soloist with the Castle Ensemble of the Gaid Conservatory on May 3. The program was given in the Pattern Chapel of the University of Chattanooga.

Miss Evans sang "My Heart is Weary," from Naledu, accompanied by the orchestra Miss Barbara Chapman.

Other songs were "The Floral Dance," by Moss. The same program was given on Monday night, May 5, in the Tennessee Wesleyan Memorial College auditorium in Athens, Tennessee. This program was presented in commemoration of National Music Week.

Can You Answer These?

- (Answers on page 4)
1. What small European country was involved in Benito Mussolini's use of the veto in the U. N. Security Council?
 2. What was the amount of the check John D. Rockefeller III recently presented to the U. N.?
 3. What does the French Four-Year Plan call for from the French people?
 4. What was the significant fact connected with Lord Mountbatten's assuming the title of Viceroy of India?
 5. How did the recent fuel shortage in London?
 6. During Mr. Truman's 100th press conference he expressed his opinion that the "Cold War" was over. What was it?
 7. What is the "Truman Doctrine"?
 8. Name one of Truman's four-man advisory staff.
 9. Who is the U. S. Ambassador to Peru?
 10. Who is a Minister of External Affairs of Australia?

Teachers of Tomorrow

MARGARET JO ERICK
 Last February, Jessie Hawman, a former member of our own congregation, completed her course in Teacher-Training and followed the Great Commission, left California to be a missionary in East Africa. She has not begun her work now as teacher in the Nyunwaha Training School.

In a recent communique she writes: "In contrasting the school at Collegedale with the one here, I have a hard time deciding whether our school here at Kamugamba, We have 215 boys and 81 girls. They go up to Standard VI which is equal to the 8th grade in the States. The students ages are from 15 to 20. My youngest girl is 11 and the oldest is 17, but the girls never go beyond Standard V, because they can never do anything, but get married away. Most of the boys are training for teachers or evangelists. Standard VI in the boys' school is only for teachers. There are about 150 in the boys' training class this year. They finish Standard VI then they go out and teach a year or two, and then they come back to the school which is called a "refresher course" for one year. At the end of this course they are given a government certificate, which entitles them to teach up to Standard IV in order to teach Standard V and VI they must go to a government school for another year. Few of them do this, so most of the Standard V and VI classes are taught by the European workers."

"I am teaching the Bible class in Standard VI. This Bible is really very good, and I feel that this class is in English so I have to use the most simple words possible so that they will understand."

"I never miss to worry about discipline in class. When the teacher enters the classroom all stand until told to be seated, or if you are resting them out doors, they always stand when they are called, and greet you very politely. If you are in the room, or if not there when class starts, the students stand right in line, and are ready to be taken out of them. This all sounds like a fairy story I know, but it's all true. It is located at the foot of Reservoir hill, beyond the tennis court."

The senior young men, assisted by the class sponsor, D. C. Ludington, supplied the manual labor. The senior girls "minuted" the gift by preparing the feast meal for the evening. It was finished.

Academy Class Gift Completed by Srs.

A pavilion constructed by the Academy Senior class as a gift to the school was completed May 11, according to Marjorie Abbott, Jr., president of the class.

The 12'x16' oak roof shelters a stone grill, 4' wide, and a 12' long table. It is located at the foot of Reservoir hill, beyond the tennis court.

The senior young men, assisted by the class sponsor, D. C. Ludington, supplied the manual labor. The senior girls "minuted" the gift by preparing the feast meal for the evening. It was finished.

Central Heat Planned for SMC

The College will soon have a new central heating plant, according to Mr. G. R. Pearson, College engineer. The plant will contain three high pressure (255 lbs.) boilers recently purchased from the government. The plant will furnish steam for the laundry and the buildings on campus, including Lynn Wood hall, South hall, Maule Jones hall, the Normal building, and the Library.

The building housing the central heating plant will be erected back of the girls' dormitory in front of the new laundry. The coal bin for the new plant will hold three and one-half carloads of coal.

Alumni Announcement

An Alumni Meeting will be held in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall on Sunday, May 25, at 11 o'p. M., according to President Wright. All College Seniors are urged to come to this, since they are the newest members of the group.

"The only difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is the way you use them."

Exchange

BETTY CLAVION
 Friends were shocked to hear of the death of Helen Har-Higgins in an automobile accident on the road from Hazleton, Texas, on April 23. Her husband, Mr. Ivan D. Higgins, and their two children, were also injured. The funeral was held in Washington, D. C., on April 26.

The family first returned from India where they served as missionaries, and Mrs. Higgins, the daughter of Mrs. C. E. General, was accompanied by S. D. A. had not yet been reunited with her family.

"Creation" by *Gaupa Hayden* was presented recently at vesper by the combined A Cappella choir and orchestra society of Union College under the direction of Ellen Kurts Jacobson.

"Christ Triumphant" by the same group was presented recently at vesper by the combined A Cappella choir and orchestra society of Union College under the direction of Ellen Kurts Jacobson.

Famous Flyer is campaigning project to raise \$1000 to complete \$3000 improvement fund already appropriated by the college for the construction and furnishing of a new two-dormitory wing in North Hall.

Nineteen Pacific Union College students were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church on Sabbath April 27 following the closing of the service. President P. W. Christian and Pastor Paul Omar Campbell officiated in the baptism.

—Campos Chronicle

Dedication

(Continued from page 1)
of the General Conference, 1931-1932, during which period the denominational organization developed its evangelistic and missionary work with all its branches of endeavor in local, regional, union, and division conferences.

A statement of the church, he combined steadfast piety with signal executive gifts and demonstrated that gifts, when consecrated, can fully meet God. Rollins in his lifelong devotion to the cause, ever holding himself an instrument in need of Divine Guidance, as well as judgment, deliberate in speech, appreciation of learning and refinement, precise in his sense of propriety, he was just large in conception, bold in design, and firm in execution. He set no mere and bounds to the work of God and made the world in present, and yet he built as the Master Builder, on even lines and secure foundations. He wrought mightily for the Church and left an example which he himself, freed by holy aspiration and health under the hand of God, may worthily seek to emulate.

He died in 1935.

Faculty Entertainments

(Continued from page 1)
5. Reveal the value of time.
6. Learn economy.
7. Be prompt.
8. Learn to get along with people.
9. Reveal the importance of your influence.
"The Evolution of a Secular" was musically portrayed in an original composition by Mr. H. A. Miller, instructor in the finished production—a college graduate. The fresh melody sounded gay and cheerful. In depicting the sophomores was more dignified, earnestly, but still humorous.

The junior melody seemed more vigorous, the composition bespeaking a definite purpose in the college street, for the senior goal now in view.

To entreat the seniors, Mr. Miller wrote a composition which with its pulsating rhythm, greater harmony, variety, and maturity of thought.

Dean H. F. Leake sang Ball's "When I'm Lonesome." A faculty speaker—Mrs. F. B. Jensen, Mrs. R. L. Hummel, Mr. C. W. Dettler, Elmer J. Jensen—sang "Graduation Song."

Milton Council and Myran McCumber, presidents of the two classes, expressed thanks to the faculty not only for the SMC's reception, but for everything that SMC had done to mean to the members of the two classes.

The evening closed with the singing of the school song.

The program was given by Elmer F. Jensen, President. Wright pronounced the benediction.

New Switchboard

To Be Installed

A new 100-station switchboard has been purchased to replace the 30-station one now being used, and two more lines to Chattanooga have been strung to give Collegians more efficient phone service.

Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager, stated that the installation of the new switchboard has been delayed because of the recent telephone strike. Also, as location is not certain, whether or how to be in Lynn Wood hall or Maudie Jones hall.

The maintenance department through 15 miles of wire is made possible the two new Chattanooga connections. The College maintains six wires over the four and one-half mile stretch between the College and Lee highway.

The best conductor a man can employ in that which pains him the esteem of others without depriving him of his own.—Talmud.

Oratorio Chorus To Give "Holy City"

The cantata "The Holy City" will be presented in the College tabernacle by the Oratorio Chorus Saturday night, May 23, Mr. C. W. Dettler, director of the chorus announced.

The cantata was composed by A. R. Gask, and is comprised chiefly of scriptural passages. It is approximately one hour and twenty minutes long. Solists are to be Anne Crowley, soprano; Doreen Williams, alto; Mrs. Van Buren, and Wanda Thurber, baritone.

One of the outstanding features of the cantata is "Let the Cherubim Sing," sung by the Southerners' Ladies' quartet with baritone obbligato. There is also one section sung by a girl's sextet.

Accompanist for the chorus is Miss Ramona Steen. The Oratorio Chorus is composed of 85 voices. During the first semester, "The Coming King," by Van Buren, was presented by the chorus.

Musical Concert

Students of voice, piano, and organ were presented in recital Saturday evening, May 10, by the SMC department of music.

Lebling's transcription of the familiar "Blue Danube," was sung by Robbie Swafford, Wendell Spurgeon sang Hamblers' "Oink in a Garden." Carol Biss presented "Sweet Song of Long Ago" by Charles E. Carter. Jacob Bond ballad "End of a Perfect Day" was sung by Jack Dornell, Mary Gray sang Del'eghe's "Slave Song," and by special request, "Listen to the Mockingbird" was sung by the Southerners' Ladies' quartet. The Cantata "Mary, Henschelich, and Mary Lynn McNeil."

Organ numbers included M. Dowsley's "To a Little Lily," played by Margaret Jo Lirick; and Gial's arrangement of Rubenstein's "Kamen's Overture."

Two eight-voice piano numbers appeared on the program. Betty Clifton, Laurence Sikes, Corinne Ramsey and Corinne Wilkinson played the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria." Doreen Williams played the "Valse Valagone" as played by Dorothy Parzell, Ada Ruth Wheeler, Ruby Jean Lyon, and Carolyn Clapp.

Concluding the program was a fantasia on Dvorak's "Humoresque" played by Joana Smith and M. H. Miller. Other two-piano numbers were "Allegro" from the Mozart D-Album played by Ruby Jean Lyon and Mrs. Dan Goldsall; and Scholastic's "Musetta l'Alto" played by Betty Hild and Betty Walters.

Betty Clifton played Wain's "Tandem la Marcella" as a piano solo, and Corinne Wilkinson played Dillies' "Valse Lente."

Annals

By Nona Stiles

George Meyer, class of '34, a senior medical student at Iowa State, California. His wife, Edwina (Smith) Meyer, was also a student of Southern Methodist College the same year.

Leis Rachel Bowen, R. N. B. S. N. E. class of '36, is now attending post graduate course at the Margaret Hager Hospital, Jersey City, New Jersey, after finishing there, the will visit her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. G. Stinson, at Collegiate, before returning to work as a J. B. supervisor at the Paradise Valley Sanatorium.

Alvin J. Stewart writes from his mission station in Nicaragua that they have started a campaign for medical launch for the two lakes area. He says there are many ranches and small towns along the medical attention. His address is Alvin J. Stewart, (Presidente), Mission Sta. de Sta. Rita, Depto. D. A. Ayatada, 92, Managua, Nicaragua.

L. Zollinger Gets "Digest" Award

Leland Zollinger, valedictorian of the graduating class of Collegiate Academy, has been given the distinction of being the "Reader's Digest" Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community. It was announced by Mr. D. C. Ludington, principal.

Leland will receive an honorary subscription to the "Reader's Digest" for one year and an engraved certificate from the editors, "in recognition of your accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

Since 1937 the "Reader's Digest" Association has presented this award yearly in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class. The awards are paid to

the educational program sponsored by the Association and were a logical outgrowth of the wide use of the "Reader's Digest" in school work.

Juniors, Seniors Make Merry At Annual Picnic

Academy juniors, seniors, sponsors, and guests spent Thursday, May 8, on their annual picnic at Lake Ocoee.

The group arrived at the lake about nine-thirty and spent the day playing ball, boating, and eating.

The preceding evening the senior class was honored with a social at the home of Principal and Mrs. D. C. Ludington.

Here the seniors saw a series of color pictures of Mexico shown by Gerald Mitchell, Adol. Johnson, and planned the various scenes as they were flashed on the screen.

Answers to Quiz

1. Albania.
2. \$8,000,000.
3. Less will, less food, more sweat.
4. H. W. Hill will be the list of the English rulers in India.
5. Both were wounded. Conciliation followed.
6. He thinks the press of the nation has been fair to him.
7. U. S. intention to prohibit further exportation of Russian influence.
8. Clifford, St. Ross, Connolly.
9. Prentice Cooper.
10. Herbert V. Brent.

SCORER
9:10 Expect, International
7:8 Communist news observer
5:6 Armchair observer
4:Below—Don't you ever read the magazines?

"Building around the nucleus we have this year, next year's orchestra will be much larger," Mr. Johnson states. An enlarged repertoire is also planned.

Mr. Johnson previously conducted the orchestra at the denominational college at Colleges—Sons—Salve, France. He also directed a band while serving with the French Foreign Legion in North Africa.

Visitors on the campus May 9-12 were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Chapman and son from Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. R. E. Stewart from Madison College, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lowder, Fletcher, N. C.; Mrs. Charles B. Witt, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. O. W. Craig, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. S. Westerville, James Cooper Westerville, and W. T. Summons, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. A. B. Hill, Mrs. B. B. Noble, Jeraldine and Jimmie Noble, Princeton, W. Va.; and Mrs. R. E. Happer, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Larson, returned missionaries from India; Misses Ann Morgan, Esther White, Ethel Buschcamp, Fletcher, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Prentiss, Vail, and Christine Speelman, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ruth Howard's parents, Elmer and Mrs. M. D. Howard recently visited her on their way back to Vicks, Elmer Howard is superintendent of the Hailan Mission.

President K. A. Wright will be the guest speaker at an alumni meeting at Lancaster Junior Academy, in South Lancaster, Mass. The occasion will be the celebration of the 25th year of the Class of '22, of which President Wright was a member.

Camp meeting appointments: E. C. Banks, Florida; F. B. Jensen and K. A. Wright, Carolina; C. A. Wittschobe, Alabama; M. Dowsley, C. A. Wittschobe and K. A. Wright, Georgia; Cumberland.

Academy Honor Roll

For Period Ending April 11
1.05 Alys Schmitt
1.00 Leland Zollinger
2.75 Dorothy Morgan
2.67 Lorena Ballard
2.50 Ruby Jean Lyon
2.33 Gordon Kitch
2.25 Robert Chastain
2.25 Sherman Crisp
2.25 Margaret Dawkins
2.25 Ruben Lopez
2.25 Alys Ruth Wodley
2.20 Carolyn Hickman
2.00 John Garner
2.00 Joyce Goggins
2.00 Lawrence Hawkins
2.00 Budchia Jacobs
2.00 Patricia Meyer
2.00 Gerald Mitchell
2.00 Donald Strong
2.00 Winford Tate

TO ALL STUDENTS

If you can return to the campus for study this summer, STOP HERE!

If you must remain at home or work during the summer, READ ON!

You Can Learn While You Earn

Take a course with the HOME STUDY INSTITUTE
Tulosa Park Wagonville, N. C.

The Hall Closet

Southern Methodist College recently purchased a '37 Ford station wagon, which is to replace the old Pontiac station wagon after coming.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Del. C. Clymer (Mrs. Clymer is the former Margaret Tucker) who have just recently arrived at Collegiate for their wedding trip, was held in the lawn of Elder Tucker's residence 7:30, May 6.

While the guests were seated on chairs on the lawn, the white table Mr. Johnson's direction, played several numbers by Mrs. Corinne Jensen. After refreshments, will be presented pictures of the wedding and reception in Washington were shown.

Mr. Tucker reports that 1,000 girls' hats valued at \$200,000 worth of hats, and 100,000 girls' hats have been planned this spring. Also, about 1,000 straw hats plants have been sown.

The strawberry patch also has ready. Wright's team will be picking up about two weeks it probably a \$500 crop last year.

Little Oswald Lounk Co., by appointment the midnight reports of the scene at 7:45 a. m. at the Wagon Clinic, Chattanooga. Wright is a member of the Wagon Clinic, Chattanooga.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT



R. L. Odom Delivers Baccalaureate

There are a great many people who live through the battle of life who are not getting as much out of life as they might because they don't have their eyesight set high enough," said R. L. Odom in the Baccalaureate address, May 24, 1947.

Lord doesn't measure a success in life by what a man possesses. It is a matter of the foolish rich man, he is worried for the future by making his money larger but he didn't plan far ahead. He made no provision for the future.

He planned for years when he had no money. He had no money. He had been planning for years while God was planning for years while God was planning for "his night."

There is a really—very uncertain, never know where or when we will meet it face to face "For what profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

Matthew 16. The same can be truly said of the world, and lose his own soul?

"What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world, and forfeit his soul, and what shall he give for it?"



Elders F. D. Nichol and R. L. Odom with Senior Class President M. C. Conant

"What Lack I Yet?" SMC Chorists Is Topic of Sermon "Renders 'Holy City'"

How the rich young ruler could "keep all the commandments" and yet miss perfection was made clear in Elder C. E. Witschbe's sermon May 17 on "What Lack I Yet?"

"Having no other gods" prevents idolizing wives, husbands, or children. "Honoring parents" includes guarding not only their reputation but that of ministers, explained Elder Witschbe Self-indulgence, excessive labor, unnecessary deprivation, intention to deceive—all are implied in the "Shalt-nots" of the decalogue, which strikes at selfishness, the root of evil.

In addition to his high estimate of his own righteousness, the young ruler lacked a true love for God. According to Elder Witschbe, a true love for Christ means a more than changing, to vegetable food and Bible card games. It means seeing God's character, loving Him in the serving and serving Him in the loving.

So will followers be without guile and ready to see Jesus.

The 85 members of the Oratono chorus presented Gaul's Holy City Saturday evening, May 24, in the College Tabernacle.

Soloists were Anne Crowder, soprano; Mrs. Dorothy Eavis, contralto; Jack Just, tenor; and Wayne Tharber, baritone.

Special ensemble numbers were: At Eventide It Shall be Light" sung by the sextet—Geneva Crawford, Anne Crowder, Jack Ballard, Loris Lee, Mary Lynn McNeil, Carol Ravis; and "Lit the Cherubic Host" sung by the Southerness and Wayne Tharber.

Betsy Klare Harter at the organ console played the introduction and the "Adoration."

A special gift was presented to Mr. Dorch at the conclusion of the concert. Mr. Dorch and his family will leave later in the summer to join the teaching staff at Walls Walls College.

John Crowder, academy senior, The song service was conducted by Anne Winton, business major, and Miriam Daniel, Bible major, at the piano. The opening prayer was given by Kenneth Mathews, theology major.

Seniors of '48 Conduct S. S.

Members of the class of '48 conducted Sabbath school May 17, in the Tabernacle.

Lawrence Scales, theology major, welcomed the congregation to the regular program, Roland Semmes, history major, gave the scripture reading, and Wendell Cable offered the invocation.

Elder Juliana Johnson, a former missionary to Burma, presented the need in India for workers and funds. Elder Johnson and his family plan to remain in that country until he completes the requirements for his B. A. degree.

Following a solo by Jack Darnall, theology major, Elmer Bask, religion major, offered prayer.

Robert Kistler gave the review and Melvin Hickman taught the day's lesson. Both Hickman and Kistler are theology majors.

J. B. Kinder, theology major, offered the benediction following a duet by Wayne Tharber, theology major.



47 Graduate Pros Before Graduation

"Be Dissatisfied," Elder Nichols Advises Seniors In Commencement Address

Success Demands True Consecration, Declares Eld. Harris

Elder Stanley C. Harris, former pastor of the Chattanooga Seventh-day Adventist church and now editor of *Our Times*, addressed the Southern Missionary College senior classes of '47 Friday evening, May 23, at the commencement service.

"God is waiting to inspire the youth with power," declared Elder Harris. "God needs you graduates now as never before. Go forth with the fire of the spirit to spread God's truth."

"Measure yourself in terms of your dissatisfaction," declared Elder Harris. "God needs you graduates now as never before. Go forth with the fire of the spirit to spread God's truth."

He contended that success, whatever part one plays, will depend upon consecration to God.

Elder Harris concluded by admonishing the graduates: "Cling to God, anchor in Him, consecrate your all to Him God bless you, God bless you."

Max Ritchie, class pastor, gave the response, and Elder F. D. Nichol offered the consecration prayer.

Special music was a vocal solo, "Like Jesus" by Miss Dorothy Eavis, and "In the Evening Shadow," a minims solo, by Mrs. Wayne Tharber.

Ministerial Licenses Given 10 Seniors At M.V. Consecration

Ministerial licenses were presented to nine graduates of the theological curriculum and one professional student in the Bible Instructor's course Sabbath afternoon, May 23, at the Missionary Volunteer Consecration Service.

The seniors and the conference in which they will work are listed below:

- Milton Connell, Georgia-Cumberland; James Brown, Kentucky-Tennessee; Dix Graves, Alabama-Mississippi; Jack Griffith, Kentucky-Tennessee; B. Page Haskell, Carolina; Glenn Hankinson, Carolina; Max Ritchie, Carolina; Wayne Tharber, Georgia-Cumberland; Robert Wood, Alabama-Mississippi; Lucile Reed, Carolina.

Seniors' Last Appearance in Collegedale S. S.

The forty-four graduates of '47 conducted the regular Sabbath school service on May 24 in the College Tabernacle.

Milton Connell, class president, welcomed the many visitors on the program for the Commencement week.

Elmer Kenny acted as superintendent, introducing each of the class speakers.

For the secretary's report Alice Peters reminded the congregation of the work of the past four years of Collegedale.

Robert Wood reviewed the many thrilling evidences of the nearness of Christ's soon coming.

Figurs Henderson presented the work of the last week's lesson, emphasizing the need for constant watching.

Special music was given in the form of a male quartet by Milton Connell, James Evans, Dix Graves, and Max Ritchie. Grace Marie Schneider played an accordion solo.

Rileya Gray, class vice-president, presented a message story primarily for the juniors.

Others participating in the program were Jack Griffith, Page Haskell, and Glenn Hankinson.

School Masters Picnic at SMC

The Lookout School Masters Club entertained a male faculty members of the universities, colleges, and high schools in and around Chattanooga and a picnic on the Collegedale campus Monday evening, May 19.

School Masters were elected at this meeting Professor Stewart, principal of the Red Bank High School, was elected president, and Professor Fisher, of Collegedale, treasurer.

"Dissatisfactions—my acquisition and maintenance" was the theme of the commencement address presented Sunday, May 25, by Elder Francis D. Nichols, editor of the *Review and Herald*.

A Christian is one who is defined as temperately, Elder Nichols explained. However, the Christian, in truth, is a person with great inner peace and filled with great fundamental dissatisfactions—with the world in which he lives.

Elder Nichols called upon the three groups of seniors to cultivate a deep sense of dissatisfaction for this world, and to strengthen the attraction for a better world.

"Measure yourself in terms of your dissatisfactions," Elder Nichols advised the graduates. Some of the main types of dissatisfactions are:

Dissatisfaction with the spirit prevalent in the political, economic and social world today.

Dissatisfaction with every objective, incentive, and goal the world offers to an individual—pursuit of gold, position, and pleasure.

Dissatisfaction with all the opportunities the world gives for acquiring knowledge.

Dissatisfaction with the opportunities for forming and maintaining friendships here in this earth.

Dissatisfaction with the facilities for amusement. Elder Nichols expressed the strong feeling of every graduate when he said, "If I am going to have a good time, I want my head to be sufficiently clear to know that I am having a good time!" This was commended the desire to find entertainment in a bottle.

Dissatisfaction with the few years the world offers to a person.

"Because I am not satisfied with this world, I seek a better world, and I wish to make other men dissatisfied with this world," he said, showing that the object of the school has been to cultivate that type of wholesome dissatisfaction.

The stronger the retard from this world, the more powerful the urge becomes, and Elder Nichols stated that the Christian must view dissatisfaction and strengthen his dissatisfaction. The speaker asserted that this might be done in the following ways: by maintaining a vivid conception of the reality of a world to come; by fully carrying out the command of Holy Writ to "come out of the world, by developing a deep sense of fellowship with God, and by indulging in other temptations of men and women similar dissatisfactions.

FUTURE EVENTS	
June 20	Vespers
June 21	Elder C. E. Wittich to speak at 6:00 clock service
June 27	Vespers
June 28	Ordinances
June 28	Games in the gymnasium between Saturday night
July 4	Picnic for students and community folk
July 5	Games in Gymnasium Saturday night

**S
M
C**
Hangovers

MARGARET JO DRUCK
Your reporter, who has been prechinating in the offices of the Registrar, President, and Dean since Commencement, has found a great solace in the presence of a faithful few SMCKies who have also remained for various and sundry reasons. Curious as to just why they are staying around, it was felt that perhaps a tour of the campus for a short intermission with each would be an interesting pastime. The dining room has proved to be the most satisfactory point on the itinerary, for it has remained as it was together at one table. Wendell Miner is finally leaving his monthly reimbursement from Uncle Sam. He finds consolation in the fact that it won't be as long as it has been. Joseph Smith carries with the glowing hope of assimilating an abundant amount of calories, that relieving her mother's anxiety over her recent state of emaciation.

Harold Phillips says he and Carmen Cavanaugh are staying for the express purpose of working in the broomshop. But when one notices Harold's windfall take toward the checker's desk at check-out time, there's just one conclusion—his work in the broomshop is secondary. Incidentally, it is case law having been established, Carol Raker won't exactly her primary interest either. Pepita Figueroa is taking a message to Betty Beck and Linda Villanueva to stay living for P.D.C. Mary Lynn Cookson and Lucile Lee suddenly acquired the habit of procrastinating too when trying to get a date for dearsauce, but realize whatever that all goes things must come to an end, they bide as farewell until fall.

Lucy Darvall and Lucy Helton decided to stay for camp meeting, and now they both have been put to work. Lucy is assisting with the music in different departments, and Lucy is tending a helping hand to the dean Amalia Hernandez since she is staying singly because there's no place else to go, but considerably later than usual. All reflections soon toward the fact that late Quaker and Dorcas and Lillian Stillwell are indispensable in the culinary department as an interview during the time when they are not working seems impossible. Apparently that is their reason for staying.

Well, your reporter's curiosity is satisfied since the plans and portions of our remaining party family have been divulged. This intrude of rest and tranquility will soon come to an abrupt end when our family will suddenly greatly increase with the arrival of summer school students.

**Collegeale Host to
Camp Meeting**

Camp meeting for the Georgia Cumberland Conference began Thursday night, May 29, at Collegeale, when Elder I. M. Evans, president, spoke at the eight o'clock meeting. According to Mr. C. W. Beech, chairman of the reception committee, 116 tents have been pitched, two dormitories filled and additional space has been provided for students. A number of Collegeale for approximately 2,000 people who are attending.

Elder R. S. Blackburn, treasurer, stated that five different meetings are held simultaneously during the day to accommodate groups of different sizes. A large tent has been provided for the juniors, and also other services are held in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall. In the parlor of Maude Jones Hall, the basement of the Normal Building, and the main service are held in the Tabernacle.

**Students Purchase
New Cars**

Proud possessors of new cars are: William Spangens, with his cream colored '47 Chevrolet. He sold his blue Studebaker to Carter Woolsey; Edward Kreplinger, the owner of a '41 Chevrolet which was once O.D.; but is now blue; and Wilbur Brass, with a black '49 Willys which he takes great pride in.

That maroon '41 Chevrolet belongs to James Duley, and Eric Prescott George William Fletcher plan to break it in canvassing. Winford Tate has that black '35 Ford which was once given by Ford-Lincoln-Mercury-Pontiac-Cavanaugh. Vince Ojalla and Kev Matthews plan to go to Washington, D.C. to purchase new (or otherwise) automobiles.

One Grant sports around in his blue '40 Plymouth like a little boy with a new toy.

Robert Harriott has a black '37 Chevrole that a house trailer which he purchased at Oak Ridge, re-emailed, and painted green and red.

Wedding Bells

TURNER—SCHEIDER

The marriage of Grace Marie Schneider and Walter Russell Turner took place Tuesday evening, June 3, at a lawn ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Schneider, of Atlanta. The vows were pledged before Elder W. J. Keith.

Mrs. Robert Woodless and Mr. William Olites contracted civilly and vocal solo. The maid of honor and best man were Mrs. Schneider, sister of the bride; Robert Walders served as best man.

Later on the evening a reception honoring the newlyweds was held; wedding guests was given by Dr. and Mrs. Schneider.

HICKS—MOTES

Carrie Stella Motes and Thomas Isaac Hicks were united in marriage at the home of the groom's parents in Dary, Tennessee, Sunday, May 25.

After the ceremony, the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to the Smoky Mountains. They will make their home in Atlanta, Georgia, where their bride is now at the Atlanta Union Academy.

CAVANAUGH—DKERBSON

Agnes Elva Dickerson and Ford Lewis Cavanaugh were united in holy matrimony on the evening of May 22, in a lawn ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was conducted by Elder C. F. Graves, pastor of the Birmingham, Alabama S.D.A. Church. A program of musical solo was presented by Miss Dorothy Evans, Jack Jus, and Charles Watt.

Mrs. Dunnis just was the bride's only attendant, and Charles Casteen acted as best man.

The bride's relatives entertained the guests at a reception on the lawn immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Cavanaugh is now in an extended honeymoon in Southern California.

NIX WOOD

Betsy Sue Nix and Edward Charles Wood were married Sunday, June 15, in the Seventh day Adventist Church in the city of Birmingham, Tennessee.

The lady was attended by Eddie Greck Hamilton, and Harold Wood, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood will make their home in Chhattanooga.

Accent On the Academy

**Honor Roll Lists
20 Students**

On the Academy Honor Roll for the period ending May 25, there are listed 20 students. They are listed according to their grade point average:

G.P.A. 3.00: Myra Schmitt, Leland Zollinger, G.P.A. 2.75-3.00: Dorothy Morgan, Luetta Ballard, Rudy Jean Lann, G.P.A. 2.50-3.00: Gudrun Koch, Robert Clatune, Situan Crain, Margaret Dawson, Roben Ruler, Ada Ruth Woolsey, Carolyn Harbison, John Garner, Joyce Goggins, Lawrence Hawkins, Carol Schultz, Patricia Meyer, Gerald Mitchell, Donald Strong, and Winford Tate.

**Academy Seniors
Present Annual
Class Program**

The senior class of Collegedale Academy presented its annual class program Thursday, May 27, in the College Tabernacle.

Addresses were given by Dorothy Abbott, president of the class, Leiford Zollinger, valedictorian, and Maurice Morgan, salutatorian.

The secretary, Charlotte Abbott, with the aid of eight assistants from the class, presented flowers to the parents, relatives, and friends in appreciation of their service to the class. "The Rhodora," a poem by Emerson, was read by Lois Ann Hustell. Musical numbers included "The Blue-Tree's Rabbitt" by Edward Maxwell, played by Barbara Chapman; solo, "Homeing" by Theresa Dal King, sung by Gene Crowder; and Lema.

"Moonlight and Roses," a vocal duet by Janice Eberidge and Jackie Ballard. The invocation prayer was given by John C. Cotner, the benediction by Robert Clatune, class prayer.

The graduating class sang their class song, "O Jesus I Have Promised." Surrounded from above the center of the platform were those who were written in large letters "Determine to Succeed." This phrase expressed the resolution of the class as they progressed through their careers of learning.

Grechen Hewitt, Collegedale Academy student said Wednesday that the "welding fins" after having spent some time in the hospital. She returned to Collegedale to take the exams she missed during her illness.

The Collegedale Academy Summer School session is being attended by 110 students. The subjects being studied are Bible Text, and Geometry.

**"Fine School" Says
Jessie Hawman**

"I just love it here!" exclaims Jessie Hawman, former student of SMC, in a recent letter describing the Kamegambon Training school in Kamegambon, East Africa, where she is now teaching.

Upon arrival, Miss Hawman found that the school, consisting of 215 boys, 81 girls, and 122 native teachers, 80 of whom were women, was a beautiful view of the surrounding country. There are many small villages scattered about the center, and in other nations school just ten miles away.

Miss Hawman is studying the language, Swahili, but is not yet able to carry on a conversation with the black girls. Their ideas are exchanged by letters. The subjects being studied are Bible Text, and Geometry.

Miss Hawman, in describing the dining trip to the other side of the mountain, she mentioned that her only attendant like the situation was that she would like the school so well that she would not want to leave when the time comes.

While waiting for a plane in Cairo, Egypt, Mrs. Hawman had an opportunity to make a visit to several museums there. "It's an education to itself!" she said. "I would recommend it to every mother and father who is planning to sacrifice the favors of America for the joy of serving in the Lord's work."

**I. R. C. Ships Food
To Germany**

Foodstuffs valued at \$350 were this week shipped to Germany as a donation by a group of college food students and teachers by the International Relations Club. The \$350 worth of food and contained staples of rice, dates, raisins, nut substitutes and powdered sugar.

Miss Wilbur, Otman and Miss Walker Turner, who were responsible for the successful completion of the project, report that the food was shipped, most of it from the College, to I. W. Criffin, manager of the College warehouse, and secured the necessary permits for shipping finished packages with steel bands.

The most difficult part of the project was the securing of the food according to Mr. Criffin's instructions. Mrs. Turner, packed the food into Ibel's for each package, and then advised the correct shipping

**Au Revoir SMC;
Fond Memory
To Remain**

CHARLES MICHAELS

The night is quiet, South Hall is still in darkness. The radio gives forth mournful sounds that blend in with the general sense of loneliness and unpeakable sadness.

With a moan, you and just a grip on reality. It's that awful thing that drives one to do desperate deeds like getting a burr haircut or refusing to attend school in the morning and go take care of the cars.

The cause of it all, this Sunday evening, is that commencement is over, all the white, blue, and black robes are no more to be worn, and the eruvible students that used to wreak such havoc with the queeste of the study periods have taken their leave from the campus, have been already married or are busy getting ready for the soon-coming year. I have no studies to occupy my mind, and looking it all together, South Hall is not the same as it used to be.

Another thing that makes the heart when we feel full with emotion, but when we feel empty, is usually contains, is the knowledge that we usually in the A. M. I must bid this far domain adieu for perhaps the last time. One just can't be a place for a few solid months without finding it hard to think of cutting loose, but the break's release comes in some other surroundings.

Nothing is so heart rending as a home with all the children grown up and you're left at home but the old and lonely, unless it is a school with empty classrooms where knowledge was once wont to be assimilated or eroded, now desolate and bare except for a few initials to be noted here and there on the chair arms.

We think I'd better cease this sob story before I work myself up to the point where I have to cry myself to sleep. Off with the old and on with the new!

Set on quit as I like men and press on to greater heights, but in the pressing let us not forget the help we received along the way from dear old South. Mothers Missionary College, I'm sure I never can forget!

One friendly friend who has returned from Collegedale in the person of a dental student from Atlanta. He is working in the College Press.

GARNER—FALKNER

Muriel Ann Falkner was wedded to Louise Garner on the terraced lawn of 512 D. C. Livingston home in Collegeale, on May 25.

Elder E. C. Banks received the marriage vows, and a program of musical solo was given by Anne Crowder, Margorita Deidt, Robert Johnson and Mr. H. A. Miller.

Miss Frieda Farnen attended the bride and Paul Garner, brother of the groom, served as best man.

After the reception, held at the Ludington home, the bride and groom departed for a honeymoon trip to the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner are now canvassing in Mississippi, and plan to return to Atlanta in the fall.

GRAVES—CRUIZ

The marriage of Beck Cruise and Sanford Graves was celebrated Sunday evening, May 25, at eight o'clock at the Lynn Wood Hall chapel.

Elder C. F. Graves, father of the groom, received the marriage vows in the candlelight ceremony. Charles Pierre, organist, and Mavis Dorothy Evans and Carol Buss, soloists, rendered a program of musical music.

The bride chose Helen Bloodworth of Louisville, Ky., as her maid of honor and Carol Rats and Dorothy Jean Graves as bridesmaids. Orlin Grava, brother of the groom, served as best man and Frank Ibbes and Dewitt Bowen were usher-groomsmen. Immediately after the ceremony the bride's relatives entertained a reception in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall.

LITKIAN—CONGER

Lillian Dell Conger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Conger, became the bride of Richard Marvin Litkian in a candlelight ceremony performed Wednesday evening, May 28, in Lynn Wood Hall. Elder Abner I. Dickerson, uncle of the groom, officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of musical solo was presented by Emma Smith, organist, and Mrs. Dorothy Evans and Dean H. F. Lease, soloists.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Sarah Conger of Orlando, Florida, to be her maid of honor. Carl Russ and Wilbur Turner were bridesmaids. John Rats was best man and Robert Conger, brother of the bride, and Paul Wren served as usher-groomsmen.

Following the wedding ceremony the bride's relatives entertained a reception in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Vol. 2 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, July, 1947 No. 19

Elder Brown Relates Mission Experience

Elder Henry Brown from the General Conference Home Missionary Department spoke during the chapel service on June 25. Elder Brown, former pastor in Mexico has recently returned from a visit to Mexico and his friends.

He related the experience of the mission of our school in Mexico. The school, a former captain in the Mexican Army, was converted through the use of gospel songs.

After his experience Elder Brown was a member of a Communion who weeded himself with him. "After I finished my mission," Elder Brown said, "the Communion could say nothing against me for it had entered his heart."

Elder Brown made an urgent appeal for the people to attend a liberal Thirteenth Sabbath school to go to our Inter-American school. The needs are great, he explained. The people are interested, but many must go to take over the work of the school.

Eld. H. R. Beckner Is New Leader Collegedale District

Elder H. R. Beckner arrived at Collegedale the latter part of June to take charge of the churches in the Collegedale district. He is now pastor of the Collegedale Church, and will supervise the work of the senior ministerial students in the churches at Althor, Cleveland and Standifer Churches.

Elder Beckner was formerly connected with the Carolina Conference, having charge of the churches in the Greensboro, North Carolina, district for four years. Previous to this he worked in the Texas Conference in the Rio Grande Valley where his duties consisted of working with the Spanish people, including supervision of an academy and regular church duties. He also worked in the Southern New England Conference.

He came to the United States when he was 15 years of age from Cape Town, South Africa, where his father was a self-supporting missionary. He attended school at the South Lancaster Academy, and graduated from Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts.

Elder Beckner, his wife and two children are now occupying his residence which was formerly the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Gish.

Student Colporteur News From Ga. Cumberland

The student colporteurs of Georgetown College Conference are hard at work with a real zeal to serve the people in blessing a mighty way.

God is blessing our students as they go through the gospel through the college page. Seminars are being held every day and our students are in the field. They are not laboring without pay. God is the greatest of all paymasters.

It was my privilege to work with Lew Stewart about four weeks ago. This is his first summer in the field. His record work in the field the orders amounted to \$600. His wife is selling "Behold, Son of Man."

Soled is hard at work with his sister Ben Wheeler. Ben's first week was over \$400. They are both working the second leg, Georgia.

Other students are hard at work and they are Winnet Preston, Walter Shook, Harry Nelson, Burton Wright, Leola Ziegler, Marjorie Lee, Ralph Newman, Thomas Ashcraft, Andrew Chastain, Robert Pound, Billy Wampler, and Melvin Heckman.

When the Lord will use these souls as a means of saving many souls, these pay for the colporteurs that the Lord will continue to bless them and that there might be a great harvest of souls as a result of this summer.

Mr. Miller Presents Lyceum-Lecture In College Chapel

The first Lyceum number of the summer season was presented by Mr. A. Miller on Saturday evening, July 24, in the college chapel.

In the program, Mr. Miller presented artistic numbers, in both comedy and dramatic, with descriptive and humorous sketches, all of his own composition, interspersed among the numbers were directed to opening the way for deeper music appreciation.

Regret Ladies

Elder N. C. Wilson Reveals Christian's Security in Last Days

Dean Sevens Makes Report On Conference

Mr. Linton G. Sevens, Dean of Southern Missionary College, recently attended a conference at the academy dorms of Seventh-day Adventist colleges and junior colleges, in Boulder, Colorado.

Arrangements were taken in the meetings that will strengthen our educational work," Dean Sevens said. "The discussions were of tremendous value. They will help to unify our work so that the colleges will be more alike." The meetings were also valuable, he said, in that they helped the deans to learn what other schools are doing, and gave them the opportunity to compare notes. Sessions were held from Wednesday, June 25, to Tuesday, July 1.

According to Dean Sevens, plans are being made for another meeting in January, of 1948, which will be a meeting of the academic deans from all parts of the nation. In 1949, they will probably be another meeting similar to the one just completed. He mentioned that plans are being made to have a meeting every two years thereafter.

President K. A. Wright attended the Presidents' Sworn-in of the meeting, and returned to Collegedale with the Deans' party.

Eleven colleges and one junior college were represented at the meeting. They are:

Dean Geo. F. Shunkel, Atlantic Union College, Lancaster, Mass.

Dean A. H. Rubenstein, Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Dean Claude D. Stripling, LaSerra College, Arlington, California.

Dean Howard J. Wells, Midway College, Tennessee.

Dr. Carl L. Woods, Pacific Union College, Annapolis, California.

Dean L. G. Sevens, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Dr. E. B. Ogden, Union College, College New Station, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Independence Day 1900 Years Ago

How the independence of all people for all ages was won was the topic of Elder C. E. Wittich's sermon, July 5, in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall.

He drew a parallel of the winning of U. S. independence with the winning of the Christian's independence from Satan.

He related the story of the Crucifixion week from the night spent at the Garden of Gethsemane to the Cross, He included the betrayal, the trial and the great persecution which Christ withstood during the last few days of that week.

The Lamb of God, dead, explained why the Lamb of God, dead, was not necessary to have the sacrificial Lamb die. And with that death, Christ won our independence from eternal death.

"Have No Fear: God Watches All"

Elder N. C. Wilson was pastor of the General Conference for the North American Division, was its first pastor at the eleven o'clock service, Sabbath, July 12.

The theme of his sermon was that God would care for and protect the Christian who loved and served Him for Him.

"This love and care is a great comfort to Christians in these difficult days," he said, "for they may know that God will be with them just as surely as He was with the children of Israel when they went out of Egypt. God has given man His Holy Word in order to reveal the great love He has for man."

"When waters become deep and the road long, and the heat of the day becomes hard, there is something that will carry us through. Elder Wilson stated, 'and that is the great love of God.'

"There is a day coming when God will cause a great and remarkable work in the earth, he declared, and there will be a great meeting of the generation for which we should have laid a firm base. These last-day events. We must not neglect the things which are to come in the world. Elder Wilson stated that it is only through God, the helping glimmer of His Word, that we can be saved."

"This is an hour of peril and an hour of crisis," he warned, "but it is an hour of greater opportunity for God's people. God has reserved many blessings and opportunities for His people of this time."

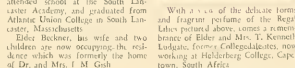
Elder Wilson cited an incident in which he attended a lecture by an eminent man of the world. One day men made during the lecture especially impressed him, he said, and that was one to lift effect. That men must learn better to live together. If they do not, some of the great cities of the world might be the ruins of Babylon—only a waste and a desert.

"But we need have no fear," Elder Wilson said, drawing an illustration from the lecture, "when we lay the things that now cause men's hearts to fail. For we know that God watches all, and guides the affairs of men."

Our afflictions, he concluded, must not be transferred from things of earthly value to the things that are eternal and enduring forever.

FUTURE EVENTS

- July 17 Dr. A. L. Suther speaks at Chapel.
- July 18 Vesper
- July 19 Elder Beckner speaks at 11 o'clock service
- July 19 Sat. of night of Progressive Party in Administration Building.
- July 25 Vesper
- July 26 Symposium eleven o'clock service
- July 26 Saturday night, music picture of "The Prince of Lynn Wood Hall"
- Aug. 2 Program presented by Mrs. Olivia Decker at 8 o'clock



Attention: "Scroll" Readers

The Editorial Staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT is striving desperately to compile a complete file of copies of the Southern Scroll. We are asking you, Scroll readers, to look through that stack of papers in the attic, and run through that file you once started and, if you will be so kind and generous, send us copies of all the Scrolls you can find. We are in especially dire need of the complete file for the years 1936 to 1939.

In checking through your copies, please look for these especially July 12, 1939; January 7, July 25, 1939; June 3, September 16, 1939; August 31, 1932; June 14, 1933; September 15, 1934; June 14, 1935.



Mr. John B. Pearson and Mrs. Harold Lowe "did not" lead to heavy numbers of community faculty and students participants in the meetings of the Independence Day Picnic. Two basketball games were in progress during the day. There were other activities, such as barbeque and tennis matches and roller-skating. And not a drop of rain!

The Southern Accent

Editor in Chief
 Editor

Board of Editors

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PHOTO STAFF
 D. C. LEVINE

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Brush Up on These . . .

Reading, rital and 'rittonnets' the proverbial three R's. When commonly spoken of as such, we seldom pause to realize the importance a thorough background of these fundamental stepping stones is to higher learning.

Often we hear the statement "Reading is an education in itself." This is questionable. Nevertheless, reading is foremost in importance of the three. Without the ability of thorough detailed reading, skimming, and associational reading, it is impossible for a person to become really well educated. Without these abilities one is deprived of one of the most wholesome pleasures life offers.

Writing in a larger sense includes not only a knowledge of organizing words and the ability to spell correctly, but the concept of discriminating thoughts to be penned. Legibility is too easily neglected even among the professional class, whereas it should be the basic foundation of all essential means of communication.

Arithmetic, the queen forgotten lamprish of the grammar grades is indispensable in later life and higher education. Everyday experiences constantly call for simple calculations, and the addition, subtraction, multiplication and division is the corner stone in the solid foundation of science and mathematics.

Aspiring collections of sundry anecdotes, take inventory today of your abilities in the three R's. Opportunity knocks at your door of knowledge with refresh courses in reading, writing, and arithmetic.

M. J. F.

And This Will Be Easier!!!

Wars, strikes, incursions, floods, fires, important personalities—do YOU keep pace with the news of the world?

It's all your very own affair at Collegedale in work of wider education. In doing oneself wholeheartedly into whether work may be at hand, and promptly forget that there is a world beyond that S. M. C. Time seems so limited, so crowded with the demands of college life, that reports on how the other side lives seem to insignificance in the sight of those revealing the highways of life's learning.

No doubt there are those living in our peaceful valley who could pass with flying colors any quiz on current events; others might make the grade by the skin of their teeth; and some would fail deplorably. It lies within the realm of probability that Collegedaltians are not alone in the varying degrees of concern with which they greet the latest news reports. People are still human beings, no matter where they might be, and still egotistic in the immediate and often tangible problems of everyday life. But any person who has no knowledge of the events which are taking place—events which can, in some instances, affect his own life—lacks something; his education is incomplete.

Through no fault or power of our own, we were placed on this planet to live our lives as we might see fit. As long as we're here, we're part of our school, our state, our country, and our world. Why not keep up with what's happening?

Since radio has been banned from the dormitories, it is next to impossible to hear the latest news as reported by commentators live on the air. But the radio is no lone source of enlightenment. Those living in the dormitories have access to a daily newspaper; the library receives several reliable newspapers daily and many of the best news magazines regularly. Why not take advantage of such opportunities, turn ourselves from our study complex, or sometimes just plain lethargy, and find out what's going on in the world?

L. L. F.

Dasowakita Dialect

MARGARET J. DYCK

The good old summertime has found a good number of merry students strolling through the traditional shady lanes of the Collegedale campus. Although the temperature is not altogether conducive to study, these ambitious creatures are here, abiding strictly onto the realm of higher learning.

News at Dasowakita 57 Wanderers: The Haint Country would be put to shame at their '57' rates of production were compared to the '57 chart activities and talents' found in our dormitory. These '57 arts comprising our happy family as a unit ten different states and two foreign countries. Our Amalia Hernandez opens us in from Cuba and Hilda Villalona from Puerto Rico.

Ma Shave's Miss Ruby Shave, room. Ma Shave in as an act during for the summer. This far most difficult disciplines problem has been with public can. ample can't convince the sports. Each day according to professional class, shaving game, especially bubble gum, is intolerant Mrs. Anna Martin would not get an answer for someone after a suggestion by Ma Shave, a cork each a newly waded floor to make progress down, and were a cork each the wardrobe, medaled a cork-pipe landing. Better talk next time, Miss Martin will also do it, at a side from the accident, as one, which should be emulated!

Vanity 108 Dusk Reader and the P. 22 while entertaining guests that week-end were, somewhat unamused, and called them, somewhat unwise. No, not a musical powder box, but a musical mood, which subsisted in the mind of Dusk's, coach.

Reiter the Pup The newly added spruce cars in our neighborhood, the form these dogs, today and one bud one, supporting the body of the trailer, a black pup—and a very friendly pup, was 'Bud' Strangely named. He's a mutt, and although as is apparent. Testfully, Audrey Cargill, a friend indeed to Hester, mentioned that during it each were sorrow—can with a dog!

Melinda Bradavares The lobby in the girls' home is by far the most popular place on the campus during the hours of 9:00 AM. to 1:00 PM. and 2:00 PM. We have had real call now. J. (Dorothy Jean Graves) doesn't have to divert it. However, she is very satisfied of better cooperation on regard to this real situation. Emphatically the trustee's pathway between Meade's library and the post office that returns each day, but in spite of diligent efforts to please each of us girls with the little white flowers, a long friends. Look here, D. J. perhaps you should turn the tables on us; it would be as though we are the ones to worry about that.

Tight Squeezed Amended in the good word for what happened last week. It was raining in Collegedale and one of the Seattle young ladies from Meade Lane's house was sitting in the office of the switchboard. As the rain outside became harder, a pale astute, and the operator heard the metallic sounds laboring in the chapel. Hastening to do a kindly deed, the girl pushed into the chapel to let the windows be closed. The windows were closed, but the wind whirled, and tracked back to her post of duty. But it was not so easy as that! The wind had pushed her back, so that she had locked a door. It had had to climb through an opening—about 12" x 18" wide! Hurrah for the little window! The door was closed, the roommates, classmates, dormitory chums, or otherwise, be sure to drop us a line now and then to believe our morale while we keep the home (2) fires burning!

Triangle Tells

RICHARD REMMER

The report has come to us, from your reliable sources, that South Hall is still inhabited. With this information pocketed, we set out to discover what, if any, occurrences of interest have happened, which might be worth, if not.

Not Heavy but Nothing Underneath Underneath the floor, which we kept out of eyes and ears open and yet hereinthrough a few insects (and otherwise) which we did not see, even since we shall be appreciating again next month, we will remain strict on the beneficial side of life and will observe only the obvious, side of exaggeration.

"Well" If you were here, you would doubt less voice the same sentiment; that King and Matthews did when he, Sam had for summer school. Phew! Glad to see his outcase in the front lobby. He's claimed respectably. Well, it's just like I thought it would be all right and "Well!"

Rain, Rain, Go Away What a comparatively nice day it isn't quite a real one, but it is. There's always something going on. You've just gotta know when to stop.

For instance, the other night during a thunderstorm, Marvin Peacock, who lives in the girls' home, was studying to discover water pouring in his windows. Quickly maneuvering, Frank and digging out the drain to well beside his window, Peacock avert considerable damage. Unfortunately guiding the mud into a drain. He did.

What we suggest that In-babies play the trumpet starts for those still having neither life preserver nor boat their own.

"Bomb's Great" Last week our very own at Collegedale and many country (if I plucked the tany red and yellow for well beside his window, Peacock avert considerable damage. Unfortunately guiding the mud into a drain. He did.

They had a long pole equipped with a couple of hinges on one end, which served as a hook for pulling it out, even though it had some of the same kind of strong Car Union through open windows. Really now—'til the Cat did come to discover that.

Evening's Ghosts! A few nights ago some of the fellows were talking like a month until 11:30, and a fellow named, Harold Sheffield (an English Canadian) could not sleep that night. Harold says that he thought his roommate tried to climb out his window as he slept. The use of a blanket was not sufficient to prevent him from seeing a pair of eyes.

Speaking of screws—Bill and Earl had a real screw-up in the kitchen of the most life of 1000 in some of the rooms.

Among the most interesting dorms (Ed note: Webster says an inhabitant) of our college is the one mentioned Billy Ray Kruloff's rooms, Penelope and Abigail's. Sometimes when it rains, the girls will come in and get some mud, digging curiously around the potty.

The other night, on a wash floor a little friend, Billy Ray accidentally set a chest-of-drawers on Peacock's door, and the drawers slipped, emitting a piercing cry. In doing so, he had injured Peacock, and he needed the help of the doctor.

(Continued on page 4)

Trailer Type

JENNIE BRADDOCK

The trailer camp is certainly not like a hot water? This summer there are only two men worrying about what letter in the alphabet they will get when the classes in Composition and Rhetoric and Fundamentals of Christian Faith come to an end.

At the last count, there were eight families in the camp. Two of them are new members of our Cliff Dwellers Club. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lally and 11-month-old Nancy Jean are from Glensho, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noyall and daughter, Sandra, have moved from the private trailer camp to ours. They are living in the trailer where A. E. Ruane and Eric Ruane lived. Incidentally, Ray is driving a new Frazer now. The 'left over' families from the winter are listed as follows: last name: Bullcock, Braddock, Lund, Mathis, Prusia, and Wagner.

The Ruane's have moved to an apartment at Mr. Heikman's A. E. was overheard saying: "We won't be able to get all the things we had in the trailer in the three rooms we have. You just don't know how much you need. You start to get things and are planning to attend Atlantic Union College this fall."

Henry Nelson left the week for Oklahoma for a short vacation. He will bring Louise home with him when he returns—what way will it be? The home in Oklahoma will be the at home in Collegedale.

Mr. Prusia has bought a trailer so much like the one Bob Hartford had that what we saw it we wondered where Bob was. Mr. and Mrs. Prusia and Maureen are being moving into their trailer in the private camp. Velma has gone to Forest Lake Academy. Bob Hartford and Frank, Nevada came to Pinesy's trailer to Cincinnati. Frank is working there this summer. Bob is back landing the business for his father-in-law while he was on vacation, but now he plans to campaign the next two months.

Lenny Strickman was well equipped to return home by airplane on June 15. Our best wishes go with him and Kate that happier times will be coming their way soon.

Dave and Juana Wagner have moved into the trailer where Ed and Ruby George lived. The Franks family is living in one side of a duplex house about three miles from the trailer. They have room for a good big garden out there.

The two men who are worrying about grades are Don Lally and A. E. Braddock. The other member enjoying the summer working, Walter Schmitt, is still harassing people. He is here every week. He likes his work even better than he thought he would.

Ed Don Lally was visited recently by her mother, Mrs. Murray Tarter, and her sister, Mary. Another visitor who is here is Mrs. Nell Clark of Miami, Florida, who is visiting her daughter, Jennie Braddock. The old camp really isn't the camp! There's no waiting for the washing machine. It's possible to get a shower anytime you want it, and it's almost unnecessary to look when you drive across the corner of the Neutral Building on our super-highway. But we will be glad when we have had to wait for our turn to wash and a chance for a shower and can leave the lines now and then to believe our morale while we keep the home (2) fires burning!

Announcement

The Collegedale Stamp Club will meet on Thursday, July 22, at the meeting will be held in the Faculty Room.

Vox Humana

Looker Here! I expect to see them there... The festival of the girls' home...

What's Fun? That's according to what you... Ildagrade Club, the 12-year old...

Something New Has Been Added... several more to immer Marie this...

Simply Thank You... Saturday started Edie Sabbath...

3 Dawn and 4 to Go... Pajamaed it can you? The five down...

Boy Scouts... To Boy Scouts... to do over the week-end...

How Was... It's been fun talking about what's been...

Girls' Club Elects Summer Officers

Residents of Maude Jones' Hall selected officers for the summer...

Miss Reeder also revealed a few of the plans that have been made by...

Alumni

MARJAEET KU LINICK Elder William Reynolds, class of '37...

Miss June Wright, graduate of '33, is spending a two week vacation...

Miss Anna Martin, class of '24, has returned from a class at left July 21...

Miss Elma Brown, class of '42, has recently accepted a position in the...

Miss Anna Martin, class of '24, has returned from a class at left July 21...

Mr. Wayne Foster, graduate of '43, is now Educational Secretary for the...

Meetings Held In Standifer Field

Evangelical meetings at the Standifer Park Seventh-day Adventist Church...

Services are held in the church three nights of each week... During the school year, the evangelist...

About The Browing Room

The recently completed Browing Room of the A. G. Daniels Memorial...

"Bus" Marks Mr. Harter

Cecil Coffey The busman of G.I. student at Southern...

But Mr. Harter has ninety-eight other duties—or at least for too many...

Howard Harter

A direct job in the following. He arrests the junior work for all the main...

Mr. Harter always has a ready smile and an open ear for any complaints...

It all goes back several years before World War II, when Howard Harter...

With lively patience and understanding that one came only through...

"Fidelity to the work at hand and a genuine feeling of responsibility to our...

Dr. Daned we learn that in all his business transactions, when subjected to...

Portrait of School Teachers' Daily Schedule

"Harry, Sam! There it's the bell-gong your books! Here, step into your...

"School marm" must keep trim, so only a light indulgence is allowed at breakfast.

Before classes begin, ten minutes are allotted for us to relax and enjoy a brief worship period.

If we don't have classes the rest of the morning, we study or work. Working at manual labor and engaging in extracurricular activities...

Director of the school at 12:15. Incentive classes attend in the afternoon, and some of us work by us, however...

At 7:35, a dress must be put on for the next day, or clothes washed.

Dadja Know?

- 1. Maude Jones' Hall is getting its face lifted.
2. The recent hobby is raising money?
3. We had flying discs in front of the library?
4. The South Hall gown comes are reformulated?
5. There are two ways to play a tonette?
6. The South Hall gown comes are reformulated?
7. The motto was red about 400 on the mountain?
8. Elder Wirtzchke has developed a definitely noticeable Southern Accent?
9. The broomstick is now the broom 'sink' 'slog' to say?
10. Who's the fellow who picks desks while playing left?
11. Who's the fellow who picks desks in the long young man who picks paper soy bouquets?
12. Who's the fellow who picks desks while playing left?
13. Who's the fellow who picks desks in the long young man who picks paper soy bouquets?
14. Who's the fellow who picks desks while playing left?
15. Who's the fellow who picks desks in the long young man who picks paper soy bouquets?
16. Who's the fellow who picks desks while playing left?
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18. Who's the fellow who picks desks while playing left?
19. Who's the fellow who picks desks in the long young man who picks paper soy bouquets?
20. Who's the fellow who picks desks while playing left?

Sabbath Evening Vespers Held In College Chapel

A short vespers service is held every Sabbath evening in the Ames Wood Hall chapel for a few minutes before and after sunset.

Dean Sevens Describes Trip To Colorado

"We saw many beautiful spots during our recent trip to Boulder, Colorado for the Deans' Conference..."

In Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Sevens and Dr. Andrews L. Sultre were pleasantly impressed with the fields of golden wheat which was about ready for harvest.

One of the conference sessions, was held on the top of PikesPeak (14,000 feet). The Ladies prepared a picnic supper there.

Work Hard; Be Honorable, Says Elder Tucker

An old saying is not the way to happiness, declared Elder J. A. Tucker in his address before the General Conference...

Elder Tucker mentioned how the General Conference men put on their overalls and bent to pick corn for the General Conference session in 1913. They did not feel too important to do ordinary hard work.

He expressed the opinion that a remarkable intensity of actions of recent years, seems to be taking hold; that a person becomes deluged in order to be noticed.

It is a fact that the man who says "I will do it" is the man who will do it. He is the man who says "I will do it" is the man who will do it.

Can You Guess Who?

- 1. Who's one of the most prominent modulating fellows on the campus?
2. Who's the fellow who wears a shade darker than his name?
3. Who's the fellow who digs his heels?
4. Who's the fellow who picks desks while playing left?
5. Who's the fellow who picks desks in the long young man who picks paper soy bouquets?
6. Who's the fellow who picks desks while playing left?
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