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Faculty Introduced to Student Body at Convocation

Opening convocations, the first official event of the new school year, at which time the faculty is introduced to the student body, was held at 8 o’clock Sunday evening, September 19.

Following the dedication, President K. A. Wright recalled how Elder J. L. Meek had said that those who spoke and then went about in a quest to advance Boston Jubilee College to the status of a full college were building. He continued by stating that the last few months were dedicated to SMCC and built for that faith.

Following prayer by Elder F. B. Jensen, President Wright said tribute to all those who are sleeping on top of this desk. "You are allowing your name to the students of a Christian education at SMCC.

"Collegeville Forever" rang from the lips of all and new students alike, which echoed in the chapel of the faculty. Because of illness, Miss Mildred Newell, veteran English teacher, was introduced in absentia.

Approximately 150 veterans stood on respect for the American flag. The freshman class, comprising nearly half of the congregation, was the most prominent.

President Wright gave a short talk pointing out the SMCC attempts to supply the four-fold principle of education—intellectual, social, and spiritual stimulation on the four official chapters. A call to the audience was presented by Elder J. A. Tucker of the Bible department.

Students Take Nocturnal Hike For Entertainment

A hike, under the direction of Mr. C. C. Cleverton, was entered into by the College of Philadelphia, with a group of young men walking for the sake of getting a view of the city.

Several of the men walking for the sake of getting a view of the city.

The deep train of students walking down will be in full effect, making it possible for veterans to continue their education at Southern Missionary College.

Veterans Take G. E. D. Tests

Ex-servicemen at Collegeville were given opportunity on September 12 and 13 to take the Government Education Department tests, which were administered on both college and high school levels. Successfully completed, the tests will enable college students to be admitted to the college.

Today, September 13, the average of tests for the college is 73%. The college is happy to have these atomic test graduates, now back to their studies.

The group was described as follows: "The group is happy to have these atomic test graduates, now back to their studies.

Elder Jensen Says Dig Ditches Now For Future Use

"Digging Ditches" was the title of the first school-year sermon delivered by Elder B. J. Jensen on the tabernacle church, September 12. Elder Jensen gave as his setting for the sermon an ancient military campaign.

Jensen said: "It is a deeper water, and no possible incision of supply. Then fear a near death until Elijah appeared to challenge these forces. His command, found in II Kings 1:1-16, was applied to the present school year as a perfect parallel.

"Make the valley full of ditches," says Elijah, "even so, Lord. For thus with the Lord, 'Ye shall not see wind, neither shall ye see water, yet that valley shall be filled with waters.'" For this is a light thing in the eyes of the Lord.

Faced with a curriculum of many subjects, some apparently internecine to the good they were working for, feel as if they are burdened with necessities. But the voice of the pulpit and the question, "dig many ditches so that God may overflow your life, with many talents and prepare you for many things in his service.

"The guiding trench in the heart of many of us must be self-control, it is the master trench, and it is must in life," emphasized the speaker.

A concrete example is that of Dr. Lever, principal of Fullwood High School, who "dug many ditches so that God may overflow your life, with many talents and prepare you for many things in his service.

In the course of the week students were addressed by the president, veterans teachers, and representatives of the school industries.

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Enrollment Tops All Records

Gains Reported

The 1946-47 Registration-Orientation week for Southern Missionary College resulted in the enrollment of all freshmen of 75% over that of the 1945-46 term.

Collegeville Academy enrolled 138 students, 51 of whom are seniors. Approximately 65 students began attending the church school.

Nearly 700 students are enrolled in the various grades, by far the largest student body in the history of the college. It is interesting to note that the current 37% freshmen, 73% sophomore, and senior class members were more than the combined freshman and sophomore group in any one year.

The Registration-Orientation week was conducted by Dr. Abraham Baker, chairman of the student personnel committee and director of the bursary department.

Mr. Bevan organized and directed the computer procedures. Computerization in the Tabernacle on the south end of the campus and the systems were distributed throughout the building under each room.

This made it comparatively simple for a student to contact his individual advisor.

Each day of registration was begun at 7:30 a.m. by worship conducted by President K. A. Wright. The remaining day of the week was taken up by Mr. Baker in routine and special announcements. Veteran tests were administered the first day and registration finished the second.

An orientation program, started by Mr. Schaefer, gave special instructions to proper procedure during the last day of registration and the first day of the school term.

It consisted of a trip to the community and greetings from President Wright and Dore L. Jensen.

The following were also attended: The Tidewater, The Health Service, The Library, Religious Ministries, The Student Labor Program, College Publications, and Speech Standards, and instructions on adapting one’s self to college life.

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Mr. Schaefer stated that he was well pleased with the cooperation given him by both faculty and students in.

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Future Events

Sept. 27 Elder Jensen speaks at severs

Sept. 28 President Wright to give bap service

Sept. 28 Personnel Officer’s Reception

Sept. 30 Prof. S. L. Dwyer, Principal of Fullwood High School, speaks at chapel on the history of the town

Oct. 4 Hostel Entry for-Kef. speaks at chapel

Oct. 4 Delegated speaks at severs
Dots . . . & . . . Dashes

Norma Smith

I am not engaged in psychology, but I think it would be a very arousing stretch of imagination to observe the gods as they came into the diminishing school year. It seems a short time since they all came to the school gates in their great deterrent—standing by at bus, automobile, foot. The four years seemed to be at least that long. Well, there was a new face for about eight of the gods, but how additional other faces in the new hordes.

A few hours after they were assigned to three rooms, you could hear the sloshing and clattering of tarps, the piling of hangars, the clatter of bricks and onomatopoeia in the process of making things happen. You would be well pleased if you could zoom up in one of the rooms and see how well decorated and comfortable, too, they are. There is an attempt being made in there-to-atmosphere them for the coming up to prominence for their expectations.

During the short few days, I was confronted with many questions that would naturally be asked by anyone who has not attended Southern school. Here are a few of them:

Do you a) have your own room? b) have your own bed? c) have any express come in for me? What time is dinner served? Do you have a ladder so that I can get up on top deck? Did I get my college address, address?

A few nights, after lights had been extinguished, there were sounds on the floor that were heard at first. When I rushed to the source of actions, I learned that it was the first time for any of these girls had laid and was trying to get to sleep. I am glad I have the opportunity to be a part of the development of fantasy psychology this year.

Inquiring Reporter

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

P. L. McKee, Mississippi—Our new library certainly has a good lighting system.

Annie Manzelli, Indiana—The arrangement of the library for handling the books is fine, but it is a trap-over the old library room. The large reading room is adapted for study and is a great asset to the comfort of students in and out.

Catherine Turner, Georgia—The new library is undoubtedly the most beautiful library I have ever been on. It is a very large library and the lighting on the campus. It is, together with the new hall, a very attractive place.

Jennie Mae Williams, Missouri—The new library is located for the students attending SMC, and I believe more students are taking advantage of this opportunity than they did when the library was closed off.

Mae Edwards, Tennessee—The new library is a great improvement over the former. The lighting system is better, the books are more easily found, and the building, in my opinion, is the most modern structure on the campus.

Mary Lee, Tennessee—I think the new library is much. Much will be added to the beauty of the entire campus when the proper landscaping is completed. However, something will be the loss to the congregation in the reading room.

Through The Pains

George Paul Haynes

Sincerely about the time every Dean begins to talk about the fundamentals of the problem, I believe it must be due to the fact that the student is being asked to give up the individualistic attitude and characteristic of his interest and join up the fold. There is always a part of me that feels that every college that is run as a family (I'd better be careful about what I say or the editor will fire me).

Well, lots of the "old" students are back. I mean, these were the ones here before the war, and have returned to finish their education.

The other day I walked over to the union room and overheard Frank Jobe, who was the dean, telling a student in a rather monopolistic way that something went something like this:

"Frank Joe, all of you people! I'm glad to see you back. I got your names in a file if you'll have to live with me any longer, you know.

We're glad to have Charlie Matthews back, safe and sound, after his trip to Ohio on Denis Delaney's motorcycle.

Talk about new students! I've even met some of them. They sure don't look like the students in a few weeks ago. They look at the world in a different way than people. The same tone that we were helping in bringing other names.

Because our regular worship room is just not large enough, our married students, our worship is held in the Union Chapel. The worship room will be at the back of the dormitory on second floor. Time—2:30. That time is slightly improved by the lifting of the rules and the installation of new draperies on first floor. At the present, the chapel group is back in the old buildingthis fall bathroom.

Jack Donnelly and Jack Morgan are study period masters this year. Army Patrons and Don Carter are present while Charles Canough, Charles Elliot and Roland Nelson, special class champs.

Now that Gerald Patterson is back, the Syrclines can function once again. They will be administered by them at the bandfile Saturday night.

Before you move, I thought I was looking back at the last book of a very busy year. It has been an interesting year, and I have been happy and truant, with large amounts of work, "just doing" the work. I hope you didn't give me permission to publish this, so—

Well, I was on the slumber party when a new student pooled his heart through the door and called for Charlie Mathews. When Mathews was pointed out to him, he said, "Is that one of"...I've been looking for you about five days. (I'm sure I am in charge of the dry cleaning.)

On another side of that one and until next year—I regret "Yours till you hear otherwise."
Mr. Joachim Joins Music Faculty

Mr. Robert Paul Joachim, who has just arrived from Long Beach, July 18 with his wife and two small sons, to join the faculty of the music department of the school, is a well-known music critic, violinist and director of the orchestra. He holds a Bachelor of Music degree at the age of 20 in Grenoble, France, and three years later he has con- tinued his study of the viola in England and London. Currently he is the resident music critic for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

On June 6, 1945, Mr. Joachim, who had been a reporter for the Wal- dorf Algonquin, caught a flight for the States. On June 6, 1946 the Joachims sailed for the United States. During the summer months they have traveled extensively. Since their return to Los Angeles, Mr. Joachim has spent his time at home and work and among his people here. Music has always been an integral part of the Joachim family life, and a member of the Hollywood Lake Academy. He especially enjoys opera and choirs. That is how it is that he resides at her own house in Hollywood.

Younger of the group here is Carlos del Valle. His family is as San Juan, Puerto Rico. A freshman in English, Carlos will be 16 years on September 17. When asked if he plans to obtain the educational course, he returns to em- phasize in London, the Joachims have been in the States only three years, but has decided to make the College very much. He said that he greatly appreciated the opportunity given to him. He has been announced that there are many boys in the Joachim family. Mr. Joachim is student to be the Southern Missionary College and Puerto Rico Teachers College. His was a known "Pepsi" because of his stature in school. His family under him is working on the English in Education. He is the second son of the late Mr. del Valle, who is working on the new homes which he is working in. He came to the States in September, 1945, after working on the fishing boat. During the past winter he was converted to the gospel and joined the English church. Much of that time, he was working in the fields as a laborer. He is a member of many colleges, he con- tinued, but not one as good as the college in Collegeville. The college there is a real family, and works with his friends to thank well of Puerto Rican. He is known for knowing the native here.

Fernie Student

A feature article of the Southern Missionary College (1942) is Armanda Fernandez, who is now taking the four-year normal course. She said the classes in the College have a Christian atmosphere here, and the ap- proach to her heart is furthered by the work of the printing press for the library. She has no regrets about her decision. She is a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, also a freshman student. Mr. Fernandez is a teacher in a public school, at which time she was called into the service. He served in the Panama Canal Zone, and then from there, he attended the University of the South. He is an active member of the College and in his spare time, he is a member of the basketball team.

Spanish Secretary

From San Pedro, Puerto Rico, is also a freshman student. Mrs. Fernandez is a student in the College of Agriculture, and her work is for the Church. She is a member of the English Language group, and her work is for the Church. She is a member of the English Language group, and her work is for the Church. She is a member of the English Language group, and her work is for the Church. She is a member of the English Language group, and her work is for the Church.

Mr. Fernández was recently announced in the Joachim family. He is a 21-year-old student, and he has been announced as a member of the English Language group. Fernández is a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and his work is for the Church. He is a member of the English Language group, and his work is for the Church.

New Stand Aids At Check-Store

A new checkstand will soon be in- stalled at the College Store, according to a statement by Fred Foster, one of the store managers.

The checkstand will be to the name of the person who is already in use and will be placed at the front of the store, which is at the left in one corner.
Students Arrive From Far and Near

At the beginning of each school year, it is all important to settle the housing matters of all students. A report has just been received from the registrar, which tells us the occupancies of the homes on the campus.

From the south: leasing the Southern University Colleges. These colleges are located in the towns of Columbia, and two foreign countries.

From the north: the Universities of Arkansas, California, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Several of these colleges have been previously occupied by students from our community. Each chassis has a built-in house, and a garden, since we said. Some have ten gallon tanks for storing water.

A system of local government for this trailer settlement may be arranged by Mr. Florence, business manager, to set the student problems of the college, and the problem of a name for the college are expected to be discussed prior to the arrival of students. Since the States are proceeding in the construction of the trailer, we do the work there then.

A few miles from the college site and some steps. "Strategic," from the name of campus, consists of a type for the hot pool, the name of a small brown house, and a hanging bronze. A "little pool," followed by the name of the campus, consists of a farm that fumes to a little more perfect.

A serving report of a simple decision to become a student. The campus now has the look hidden that may have overstated.

Accent Occupies New Office

In Library

A new publication office, located in the basement of the building, where it may be occupied by the publications department of the SMC. The current issue of the "Accent" being the first published issue of the current year. Properly equipped with coffee, tea, table, and chairs, the approximately more conducive to personnel to work on reports and all the work done in the office.

Sabbath School Div

Sections. The Sabbath School, under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Jones, is to be organized for the church service to be held in the Student House.

Student Book

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President Speaks To Workers At Oak Mountain Park

President K. A. Wright spoke to the workers - administrative, faculty, and students - gathered in the Oak Mountain Park on the campus of M.S.U. on Thursday, September 25th. According to his report, he spoke of the need for unity and cooperation. 

Dr. Estes Kefauver Interprets Current Events Here

Dr. Estes Kefauver, former senator from Tennessee, visited the campus of M.S.U. on Thursday, September 25th. He gave a speech on the current political events and interpreted their implications.

Wintry Blast Moves In Over College

A severe winter storm caught the College and neighboring communities by surprise Saturday afternoon, creating a white wonderland in the area. The students were quickly rushed to find shelter.

Editor Foster Dies: With Heart Attack

William Foster, editor of The Clarion, passed away on Thursday, September 25th. He had been a dedicated member of the faculty and a respected figure on the campus.

Author's note: The text is a bit fragmented and difficult to read, with some sections missing or unclear. Some corrections and clarifications may be necessary to fully understand the content.
Elder Tobiassen joins faculty
As Asst. Professor of History

Elder Leif Tobiassen, joined the College faculty on October 15, as an associate professor and in a special capacity of one who has first-hand knowledge of affairs in that section of the world.

Plans Are Made
For Improvement
Of Trailer Camp

First official meeting of the trailer personnel was held on Monday evening, September 30, to plan for the betterment of the trailer community. The plans were made known by Elder J. T. Dykstra, head of the agricultural department. The College officials and the trailer residents decided on this project. It is hoped to have the trailer community meet with Wednesday night, probably in the Normal Building.

A committee of five members selected from the group to consider these plans and from which office for the trailer organization will be elected. The committee includes President Black, Mrs. H. T. Bradley, Gerald Brown, Thomas Riddle, and George Riddle.

Dairy Reorganizes
Milking Schedules

To keep College dairy cow content, and to increase milk production, the College dairy have re-organized their work schedule. From the time the new herd was arrived on September 14, the work was divided in the following with the aid of the machinery. Each day the milk is different, but the work is the same. The morning crew, W. Earl Rubottom, Robert Bell, and Sidney Anderson, do the work in the wee' mornin'. The midday crew, consisting of two men, are cleaning and milking cows, all day. The evening crew, consisting of two men, are cleaning and milking cows. The milking crew is in all of the buildings, and they are the first and last to milk the cows. All buildings have been set up for the crew to use. In case of any possible accident, the buildings are equipped with all necessary facilities. The men are in all of the buildings, and they are the first and last to milk the cows. All buildings have been set up for the crew to use. In case of any possible accident, the buildings are equipped with all necessary facilities.

Prevention Stressed
By Mr. Pearson
In Chapel Talk

At an early presentation in Better than a nickel, Mr. G. C. Pearson, mathematical superinten- dent and head of SMC, during the college chapel hour when free prevemion was discussed on Monday, October 7.

The fire hazard here can be made of any of the many evils, and Mr. Pearson, who enjoys the fire as a nickel, said: "Any of the many evils, and Mr. Pearson, what to do with the various evils, and how to use the various evils, and how to use the various evils. There are occasions in all of the buildings, and they are the first and last to milk the cows. All buildings have been set up for the crew to use. In case of any possible accident, the buildings are equipped with all necessary facilities.

Faculty members at College
gave positive response

A voluntary assembly has been organized, with Mr. Pearson as the chief. The department of mathematics at the College is represented by Mr. Pearson as chief. The department of mathematics at the College is represented by Mr. Pearson as chief.

"That memory, memory, is pointed out to ecstatic joys of life's success. It is faith that put an end to visions of their good and great termination; the gift of God." — John Ruskin.
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. Doub at South Hall Monday evening. A former Professor of Education in Chicago, Prof. Doub described the early years of education in the area and how it developed over time.

Distribution of War Relief Supplies Explained by Elder Aitken

Elder Aitken, a former missionary, described the system used to distribute war relief supplies to the area. He explained how the supplies were gathered and distributed to those in need.

Perennial Problems Of Youth Cited By President

President cited several perennial problems faced by youth in the area and discussed ways that they could be addressed.

Atomic Principle Explained In Chapel By Prof. Sevrens

Prof. Sevrens explained the atomic principle and its significance in the world. He discussed the advances made in the field and the importance of understanding its principles.

Waxing Machine Eases Work Of Janitors

A waxing machine was introduced to the campus to ease the workload of janitors. It was shown to be effective and efficient in maintaining the cleanliness of the facilities.

Faculty Outings Students in Annual Softball Game

Students participated in an annual softball game. The game was a fun event that brought the students together.

Barracks Boys Arrange Campus Tour

Barracks boys arranged a campus tour for the visiting officers. This was an excellent opportunity for them to learn more about the campus and its history.

SMC-Gates Attend "Hour of Charm"

SMC-Gates attended an event called "Hour of Charm". It was an opportunity for students to interact with visiting officers and learn more about the campus.

Meteoric Shower Seen At SMG

A meteoric shower was observed by a large number of students who were gathered on the campus. It was a spectacular event that captured the attention of everyone.

Alnacra Prayer Work To Be Conducted By Elder Jensen

Elder Jensen will conduct prayer work in the area. He will be working with local leaders to establish prayer partnerships and areas for prayer.
Scales Leads Subscribers As Collegiate Seeks New Record

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

The subscription campaign for THE SOUTHERN ACCENT was launched this morning in full swing among the College dormitory girls. On October 18, when the SMC rises up to victory in the Southern Accents campaign, Lawrence Scales, circulation director, hopes that it will not be the last time to double the last year's total by two times.

Assisted by division leaders, Fred North, head head, and Warren Osborne, started small teams, scales expected the votes of the girls to form a "loyal band."

The leaders were selected by popular vote on the various campaign teams.

Intended to the students before the election, Warren Osborne, a single man last year, was described by scales as "a fellow who gets sick before he gags." Osborne is now married to Mildred Osborne, R.N., 8 S. Austin of Health Service.

Fred North, sophomore, coiled out from Atlanta, noted in Collegian circles for progressive enthusiasm, promises to give the two manorial leaders an "affection battle."

Coming from the United States Navy in Florida, Fred Ternamian emphasizes a dynamic "call-sweeping" attitude and keeps his men working. His "unusual" campaign, headed by Lawrence Scales, circulation manager. He emphasizes that he will not be satisfied unless "everybody" participates in the "affection battle."

A month by the twenty-seven year old is in charge of the program. School officials, those in last year's campaign, were pressed by Jack Graham, the "affection manager."

The groups with their respective leaders during the latter part of the period, plan individual campaigns.

in a recent chapel period, President K. A. Wright stated, "A college education never hurt anyone, so it is not wise to learn something after these school years."

FUTURE EVENTS

Out 25th, Press Wright speaks at the International Union, 11 P.M. 26th, Press Wright speaks at the General Conference, 7 P.M. 25th, Mexico City, 7 P.M. Nov. 17th, Press Wright of the 1st Missionary, 8 P.M. 18th, Press Wright of the 2nd Missionary, 8 P.M. 19th, Press Wright of the 3rd Missionary, 8 P.M. 20th, Press Wright of the 4th Missionary, 8 P.M. 21st, Press Wright of the 5th Missionary, 8 P.M. 22nd, Press Wright of the 6th Missionary, 8 P.M. 23rd, Press Wright of the 7th Missionary, 8 P.M. 24th, Press Wright of the 8th Missionary, 8 P.M. 25th, Press Wright of the 9th Missionary, 8 P.M. 26th, Press Wright of the 10th Missionary, 8 P.M. 27th, Press Wright of the 11th Missionary, 8 P.M. 28th, Press Wright of the 12th Missionary, 8 P.M. 29th, Press Wright of the 13th Missionary, 8 P.M. 30th, Press Wright of the 14th Missionary, 8 P.M.
The Week Of Prayer

The faculty and student body have been anticipating the Week of Prayer from the beginning of the school year. The Committee of Religious Activities introduced the prayer band organization on the campus a week ago. At the service, Wednesday, October 5th. The prayer leaders will meet each morning during the worship period for instruction and inspiration. The prayer bands will meet each day for prayer before chapel. Three small prayer groups offered an opportunity for the students to exchange ideas about Christian experience, and 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 to all young people to accept him. The meetings consist of two public services each day. Class assignments are abbreviated, and other group activities are suspended until the minds and the time of the faculty and students are captured by "this one thing."

The visiting ministers, in addition to the two public services each day, came to classes to talk to the students about spiritual evolution. The spring year can be measured by the following: (1) uncured converted; (2) Christian development; (3) religious forces strengthened; (4) discipline stimulated; (5) scholarship improved for teachers 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 prayer. Sister Lucas from the General Conference and Elder and Sisters Geras from the Alabama-Mississippi Conference will be the visiting ministers. We extend to them a hearty welcome, and we trust that the parents of our entire student body will join us in prayer for the success of the entire spirit crusade, week.

Dots...
&
Dashes


color
The Crusaders spent part of their morning at a special event in the Student Center. The Crusaders are looking forward to their upcoming games, which are scheduled to start next month.

Married Students To Show Spirit in New Club

The Crusaders' new student club, the Marhfeld Student Club, is planning to hold its first meeting next month. The club will meet on the second Tuesday of each month, and its activities will include social events, community service, and sports tournaments.

Excuses, Vouchers

Keep Girls Flitting

It is better to have a purpose in life than to flit about aimlessly. The girls who attend the school should have a goal in mind, whether it be academic or extracurricular. It is important to have a plan and to stick to it.

College Dairy Rations Milk

The College Dairy is responsible for providing milk to all students. The milk is supplied to milk at the college, and it is important to ensure that the milk is fresh and of good quality. The College Dairy is committed to providing the best possible milk to all students.

Beyoon, however, has been struggling to make ends meet. The college is in need of more funding to improve the quality of the milk provided to students. The College Dairy is working to increase the amount of funding it receives from the college.

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Robert L. Aschbacher, who is a member of the Philippine, is in the Far Eastern division and has been interested in newspapers, and he is out of work today.

Paul Aschbacher and his family are in the Philippines.

Music for the broadcast was supplied by Lewis Stack and his wife, as a star, and by Bill Jack, Leonard Johnson, and Elmer Martin.

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New Students In Academy

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Tennessee 20.2

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President Gives Report on Autumn Council Meetings

Calls of Planned Women's Work

The keynote of the Fall Council was the election of the new officers, the highlights of the work during the preceding year, the planning for the coming year, and the encouragement of the members to come together for a more active and influential role. President Parke emphasized the importance of the work and urged all members to participate fully.

Schoolmasters Write U. N. Assembly

The Schoolmasters' Club of Chautauqua was invited to attend the United Nations Assembly meeting held in New York City. Six members of the club, including Mr. E. A. Wright, president of the club, attended the meeting. The purpose of their attendance was to represent the schoolmasters and the Schoolmasters' Club at the United Nations Assembly meeting. They were well received and their contributions were highly appreciated.

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Elder Lucas Joins Visit at SMC

Elder Theodore B. Lucas stated the theme of the fall week of Prayer at the opening meeting held Friday night, November 1, 1963, with the participation of Luke 21:14. This is an admonition to all youth of Southern Methodist College to seek in their hearts 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 Volunteers Organization of the General Conference, and his wife, having just returned from a recent trip to Europe, spoke at the evening service. The address was given according to the theme of the meeting and the statement.

Elder and Mrs. E. B. Lucas, left, and Elder and Mrs. T. E. Lucas right visit SMC (Continued on page 3)

Music Department Holds Recital

The Music Department at SMC presented its annual recital on Thursday evening, October 20, 1963, in the chapel of the college. The recital featured a variety of musical performances by students and faculty members. The highlight of the recital was the performance of the college choir under the direction of Dr. J. A. Anderson. The choir sang a beautiful arrangement of the hymn "All the World'sarmacy" by Dr. Anderson, which was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Register Discovers Letter Written By Mrs. E. G. White

A letter written by Mrs. E. G. White, a member of the SMC faculty, was discovered by a student in the library. The letter was written in 1913 and revealed details about the daily life of the school during that time. It was a significant discovery and added valuable historical context to the school's history.

Agriculture Men Attend Congress

Professor J. A. Tucker, head of the Agriculture Department at SMC, took 10 students to the Annual Congress for Rural Education, held in Kansas City, Missouri. Tucker stressed the importance of rural education and the role it plays in developing a more productive and informed rural population.

The college provides several activities for its students to participate in and to enhance their educational experience. The Agriculture Department has organized field trips and workshops to expose students to various aspects of agriculture, such as animal husbandry, crop management, and sustainability practices.

Elder Lucas Returns Home To Collegiate

The first time I came to Collegiate, I met my wife. The second time I came, my children attended their school, and we went to college. Now, as we look back, we realize the importance of the opportunity we had to establish the foundation for our family. This year, we are returning home to Collegiate, where we will participate in the events and activities that make the school such a special place.

Theology Students "Try Wings" At Seminar

A full chapel Friday evening, October 25, 1963, included a growing interest manifested in the newly organized College Seminar. Several students expressed their desire to participate in this new group. The seminar was intended to provide a platform for students to discuss the issues of faith and spirituality in a more informal setting.

Future Events

November 9—Brice Thomas will hold another session at the School for the drunks, in the afternoon and evening.

November 13—Elder W. A. Smith will visit the town of Amboy, Illinois.

November 16—Regular meetings of the Student Union will be held.

M. V. Dept. Secretary, Burlington Pastoral Services

The fall week of prayer, which begins on Monday, November 3, will continue until Thursday, November 7. This is a time for all members to come together for prayer and reflection. The prayer meetings will be held on Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m., and Friday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. Each meeting will be followed by a devotional service.

The theme for this year's prayer week is "The Power of Prayer." The focus of the meetings will be on the importance of prayer in our daily lives, and the benefits of regular prayer practices. The meetings will be open to all members, and are encouraged to attend.

The prayer week will conclude with a special service on Sunday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. This service will be a time of thanksgiving and celebration, and will be followed by a potluck dinner. All members are welcome to attend.

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Future Teachers Elect New Officers, Choose Seminaries

The Teachers of Tomorrow and the Women of America met on October 4th to elect the following officers: Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Florence J. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Ida M. Johnson, editor. Following the election the officers were installed in their positions, and the business of the chapter was transacted.

Language Office Plans Club to Train Missionaries

Language study is more important than ever. Thus far, the students have been taught a few words in the language of the country where they will work. The purpose of the club is to train missionaries for the mission field.

College Treasurer Called to Malaya

Mr. Clyde C. Aagaard has been called to serve as treasurer of the Malaya Union, with headquarters in Singapore. He will assume his duties on November 1st. His position is of great importance to the work of the Union, as it will enable the treasurer to carry out the plans of the Union more efficiently.

Sixtette Plays For Student Body

The Sixtette, newly organized music group, gave a concert on October 12th under the direction of Mr. Robert J. Johnson. The group is comprised of six members: Robert J. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Miss J. A. Johnson, Miss J. A. Johnson, and Miss J. A. Johnson.
Miss Lanison Visits
Collegedale Campus

Miss Lanison was recently in Collegedale for a visit, having been invited by the M. V. Society to address the students. Her visit was an inspiration to the students and added to the intellectual atmosphere of the campus.

M. V. Society Keeps Students Busy

Sandhills, location, and people of the Southern Accent

The Collegedale Campus is bustling with activity as students are preparing for the upcoming academic year. The students are busy with assignments, projects, and extracurricular activities. The atmosphere is lively and充满活力.

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Subscription Battle Ends on Armistice Day

Elder Haackman Urges Greater Sacrifices

Everyone can have a part in the Christmas vacation, said Elder H. E. Holman, chairman of the subscription fund, at the College Board meeting, Thursday, December 16, as he related the experiences of Adventists all over the world. "We are as well, at the time of a world-wide war, but out of it have come spiritual blessings for the good of humanity. We should not be continued, stating further, "...we can find the world saved and together with innumerable others can help to make a greater unity than ever before."" He called Tennessee, and only the state is still in need, to unite, as there is a great need today. "If we work for the salvation of the world, the salvation of each individual, then God might be carried forward in our earth.

Students See Manua At African Center

For more information, Elder E. E. Cady, director of the Voice of Prophecy in Africa, sent out the letter which started this program. The students in the south walked in Africa, on Saturday eve-

ing, November 16.

At the time of the lecture, a special program was played on the radio stations of the Voice of Prophecy, including the station in Africa. Elder Cady had only a small sample of the light that had been released.

Cady said that the "manua" appeared on the station, and the voice of a voice was heard. He told the students that the voice was heard in Africa, and that it was not on the radio stations. However, not on the radio stations, but the students were able to hear the voice of the manua from the station in Africa.

The pictures depicting a task from the Voice of Prophecy in Southern Africa were shown. The pictures showed what had been heard before on the radio station in Africa. The students were able to hear the voice of the manua from the station in Africa.

The Board of Missions decided to send the manua on the radio stations of the Voice of Prophecy in Africa, and that the voice of the manua would be heard on the radio stations of the Voice of Prophecy in Africa, as well as on the radio stations in Africa.

College Board Votes For Barber Shop, Laundry Building

For the annual board meeting was set for January 14, 1947.

On the night, the college campus managers were present at the board meeting. The board met to discuss the plans for the barber shop and the laundry building.

Lawrence Spake, last, who operated the Armistice day program giving his report.

College Men Win As Circulation Reaches New High

"Peace Day" Program, College Men's Week Campaign End

The college men won the Accent Campaign, and produced the biggest circulation of the year. The Accent, as the college newspaper, is published by the College Men's Week Campaign.

President Wright spoke at the "Peace Day" program, and congratulated the students on their success. The college men were also congratulated on their success in the Accent Campaign.

FUTURE EVENTS

Nov. 30 Thanksgiving Day

Dec. 7 "Auction" program
**The Southern Accent**

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**Dots...**

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**GERMAN'S DESIGN**

A door, Whatever up, is a monstrosity, mainly unoriginal, in which the way is closed with a great noise. I agree with you that the Knights of the Order of Wilton, Enemies, and other secret societies would not be of any benefit to the world. Yet, I believe that if we were referring to doors in Men's Wear and Unions, it would much more than that. Over here, we have doors night in eight to under six, all shapes, sizes, and colors. Especially do we have doors, with various decorations and colors; with all the above, installed by the furniture makers.

Carolyn Moreland and Maria Cate have the ornament that is most beautiful in the waukegan. A charming red leaf with golden borders. A favorite of all, described as dewy and refreshing and sea salts with a chandeliers piece of porcelain at the door of Room 313.

The little house, a happily hobbled house, is fitted with the house, a chiminea with a pot, is worn in the use that spoilt the red bridle and the green saddle, with plates of horseshoe. The front den is decorated perfectly on this waukegan for Christ and in mending the house of Smith and Ray Knight, Room 313.

Now that we are in the subject of doors, we may say that the waukegan is a noticeable door as well. So that we may always walk on the right, we have the new American Unions, "unity" is not the password. May we often go to Almighty God that its faithful efforts may be blessed.

Veterans, students, faculty, patrons, and guests, shall we be realistic today and truly make this day mean something of enduring consequence? Shall we make this day, November 11, the termination of personal egos again, God's last week, the Week of Prayer at Southern Methodist College, marked the gathering of many bottles. Shall we make today a ratification of the permanent peace between God and man? Today is a just written in the cross, signed with ink but with Emmanuel's blood. God himself is the author of this great armistice. It takes two to make a covenant and sign an armistice. Today is a just written in the cross, signed with ink but with Emmanuel's blood. God himself is the author of this great armistice. It takes two to make a covenant and sign an armistice.

Miss Giddings

The first beginnings of a College humanity may be discerned in Miss Giddings, the College Peace specimen.

To inhabitants of the Peace Alps.

The little story, sorry, dolly, yello and white laced curtain is more. Peacetick let it in when requested, and let the door be locked behind it. You may catch a little of the morning. Not too half-way despairs, if I can be that in it have it done again.

**Tabernacle Gets Heat Installed**

The College tabernacle heating system is completely installed.

The College Heating Plant at the Canterbury Building Company and cost $51,000.00.

This installation was by the College Church, the local conference, and the Southern Union.

**Stork Visits SMC**

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mandell, Jr. received a special delivery on November 11th;

Mr. and Mrs. Thuret; Boltick, boy, November 16th.

Correction

Planner Ehrmana Swdick, a member of Colleage in 19-54, is announced in December 5. She will be in office on October 26 to make her permanent home with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. 0. K. Swdick.

**Through The Pains**

**GEORGE PAUL HAYNES**

I've heard of it raining pearls, and I've heard of it drizzling rain, but I never believed it to be true until last fall. I was sitting on the front steps of my home, a story high, one day, and I looked up and saw the sky right out of a blue day, raindrops pouring down like a waterfall on the street. My curiosity awakened me to investigate the strange phenomenon and what I noticed on the street there stood Bob Hughes, gazing at me from a car. He was in the street from which the pearls had been dropping. Thanks a lot for the chance, Bill. I needed it.

I'd like to watch sleepy people. It doesn't do you any good, just look around you in that sleepy land just now with a sleepy head. People in this hour of three. A sleepy head in three. I'm all for dusty roads and a sense of purpose. I'm for planning a car, thinking it was a real car.

Perhaps. Where do I send some planning projects? Oh, I ask myself, in the presence of my son, Todd, who is others. I'm for thinking of a dusty road and a sense of purpose. I'm for planning a car, thinking it was a real car.

We're interesting to note that Joe Adams and Bob Eble are among many who have been driving dust baths for years. On hearing that Harlee had gone through, they just said, "Just look out, why, that's an accident." (Post) He was so deep as that he died without thinking. He was a real car.

Well, I'm sure the same, I'd like to keep my car on the ground and both open eyes and open my eyes for more for sure.

Keep Smiling.

**Recreation Plans Organized**

That everyone may have - choose to take in some form of either physical or mental recreation, the College plans to organize a recreation program for students, men of the College, and the local community.

The attention has taken a turn for the better. We'll have an hour for sharing talks and jokes. The attention has taken a turn for the better. We'll have an hour for sharing talks and jokes.

Lewis Henry Shields, and North Carolina at the University of North Carolina, are organizing the program.

**Correction**

Planner Ehrmana Swdick, a member of Colleage in 19-54, is announced in December 5. She will be in office on October 26 to make her permanent home with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. 0. K. Swdick.
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Eld. Landquist Reports Expansion

"It is comparatively easy to get breaks, bunions, and other construction materials, which are made locally in Cobb, but you and other materials of that kind which we buy in Europe are harder to obtain," stated Eld. H. B. Landquist, pastor of Oakwood Baptist, reporting on the expansion progress in the islands of the Cushman Sea. Eld. Landquist visited Southern Missionary College on November 6 and 7 and before attending the Annual Council of the Inter-American Division in Miami November 12 to 17. A special survey commission from the Central Conference is going to look over plans for a $20,000 expansion program on the Hacienda School. President Holm Moore, former principal of the Highland Academy, Founder, Trimble, Tenn., was the principal there. A five-week-ship has already been built, the principal's cottage is now being completed, and an art studio building and a 40-bed dormitory will be erected this year.

Eld. and Mrs. Landquist, with their younger daughter, Mary Sue, live in Atlanta. They also have two children who are now in the states—a daughter, Clair, who is a senior at Fort Lake Academy, in Florida. This fall Mrs. Landquist, a teacher in Missions, and students who graduated last spring from the College of Medical Evangelists, are now interest in Genevieve, Calif., for a year.

Wood Shop Makes Window Frames

For Daisy Church

Gothic window frames for the Daisy, Tennessee, Seventh-day Adventist church was one of the special jobs done by the College workshop shop during the past few weeks, stated W. D. Converse, shop superintendent.

The wood shop recently completed chairs and tables with which to furnish the church in the new addition to the men's dormitory. The window frames, dressing tables, and bed headboard were made at the shop. Part of the chairs and table were sent in highland Academy. M. Converse is in charge of the wood shop, and the outstanding piece of work in the past few weeks has been the stained glass window, which was designed and made by the shop.

Eld. John H. Lee, Evens Harvey, and William Shakespeare, all former students, are now attending Union College. They are in the College at Union College.

Robert Hamms Heads Visual Aids Dept. To Supply South

A complete set of anglicized symbols will be made available to the South American Division of SMC, under direction of Eld. Robert Hamms and under the supervision of Mrs. Hamms. Eld. Hamms, a native of England, is getting started, but because of the situation in the evangelistic field it may take a number of years to complete the job.

The Southeastern Division is represented at the Evangelistic Council to be held in November, the first time, and the ministers who would like to have the symbols made should place their orders for them at that time.

M. Pauls also plans to have the symbols on her class in Evangelism, giving her 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 properties of the Dallas, Texas, 3,700-day, Old and New Testament, The Law of Prophecy, and end-time dates and many information charts.

The staff will be able to supply these charts and symbols for the entire continent and the Evangelism Department will also be produced here for evangelists who would like it.

Eld. Hamms, who gave this comment on the new department, said: "Our department for visual aids is an important part of a department for visual aids. After the work is done here, or work done on the North and South, the books can be sent back to the South and South America, and the people are our message as well as our missionary.

The department is now located in the basement of Elders Banks home, he said, and he plans to have the permanent quarters as soon as they are completed.

He expects to use the talents of the students in the department in the different churches so the department will be effective in every one of the four departments of the school.

Miss Hawman To Go To Ikizan School

Miss Jesse Hawman, from Montclair College, was appointed as a missioner on February 1, 1947, to the Ikizan School, a normal school near this city. She comes to Ikizan School as a part of the school's department of English. The school at Ikizan School is in the cities.

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The school is located on June 15, 1946. It was the fulfillment of Miss Hawman's life ambition, she said, from early childhood her greatest desire has been to go to Africa, as a missionary.

Whether this trip will be made by ship or plane is not certain. Miss Hawman has her passport and is ready to go either way. The trip by plane will take forty-eight hours compared to thirty weeks for ship. She will leave the United States and when she arrives in the Church, a new mission will travel with W. L. Robinson and other members of the church on a long visit to Africa and will return to the States in May. Miss Hawman has been to Africa and there are only two other white families in the entire city. Their Home church is the church which Miss Hawman lives in and is living in her own house in another town.

The climate is pleasant at the mission. The people are very friendly and the weather around. It is a 200 miles long, not a great deal of the people in the country, but the climate is very agreeable.

The school is located about 200 miles outside of the city.

Eld. Krendon Talks On Work in Europe

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

A native of Denmark, he has been a teacher in denominational schools, evangelist, Swedish student union manager, conference and European dominion treasurer, editor, and young people’s worker.

During the war he crossed the Atlantic several times and traveled through much of Europe, once flying before the Gestapo persecution from the island of West Europe. He has been in the United States three times. There he remained until the end of the war.

Jack Lock lost a lot of weight.

Wade Tofler took a trip to India.

Jim George was called to serve in the army.

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Elder Scharfenberg Speaks on Need For Workers

Elder Scharfenberg, the new Conference interpreter leader, with the Southern Missouri church, spoke on November 13. He spoke on the importance of workers to the Church, including the need for Christian young people as workers for the Southern Missouri church.

"We need men with a purpose," he continued. "Men of vision, real men, men who see through these present clouds of men of little vision and crooked purpose, men of men of courage to help the Lord and others know that he will never fail them, and we need men of vision."

Elder Scharfenberg admonished Southern Missouri College students to stay close to their work while in school. He appealed to every student and young man to strive to make the most of the time which the Week of Sacrifice Choir Tours Plans Through South

The Southern Missouri church held a meeting on November 14 to plan a trip to Florida for the choir. The choir, under the direction of L. C. Lowe, will perform in various churches in the Florida area, including the jails of the state.

More Cornbread, Muffins Coming

Men and women will enjoy the southern flavors of cornbread and muffins on Saturday, November 14. The cornbread is made with the help of the church’s young men, and the muffins are baked by the church’s women. These treats will be available for everyone to enjoy.

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

Grafted in native Creole customs, Dr. J. C. Jacques, a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, told the students at a missionary meeting on November 11, that his different robes saved his life in an escape from the dangers of influenza.

While traveling alone on a train for Mississippi, Dr. Jacques ran into a black man who was about to commit suicide by jumping off the train. The passenger helped him up and Dr. Jacques proceeded to the hospital to locate a doctor. He then arranged for a spiritual minister to come and help the man.

Home Ec Gets New Equipment

The Home Economics department of Southern Missouri College is now using a new set of equipment and kitchen utensils added to its list of equipment.

The stove was purchased on a five-year plan and is located in the old building. The refrigerator is also located in the old building.

Before purchasing the new refrigerator, the home economics department had a refrigerator with the Health Council.

In a recent board meeting, the College board voted to allow new specifications in the kitchen equipment. There are 10 students enrolled in the home economics department.

The new equipment includes a new set of knives and kitchen utensils. The old equipment is being used in the new building.

Speech Classes Form Panels

How can students write satisfactory reports? What factors determine a successful report? These and other questions are being discussed in the Speech classes.

From the three sections of the class taught by Miss Elna Gooding, six groups averaging four members each were organized. Chosen from this group were: Ben Wheeler, Jack Cross, Olle Pohlen, Ross Gomes, Ross Mallord, Kay Bash, Judy Cross, and Billy Stennett.

More decisions were taken in a story meeting. Miss Gooding reported the progress in the class development. The students learned the Clinic rules, which was a recent part of the curriculum.

Elder Atkin Tells Of Europe Tour

The national General Church church in London, England, will celebrate its 100th anniversary March 31, 1949. Elder A. V. Atkin, M. V., will be a special visitor to the conference.

The program will be held on Saturday, March 31, at the conference headquarters in London. The program will feature a special musical concert, a devotional service, and an address by Elder Atkin.

Schools Join Two Faculty Committees

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Education Week Begins With Talk By Dr. Coniffett

"Education for the atomic age" was the topic of a recent talk given by Dr. J. H. Coniffett, chief of the Atomic Energy Research Institute. The talk was given on November 18, in the conference headquarters in London.

In his definition of education, Dr. Coniffett said that education must be broad, including all that development and cultivation the understanding, content the temper, cultivate,moral and mental qualities of a person.

The talk was given to the entire conference in London, and was broadcast on the conference radio network.

Language Club Elects Officers

The Modern Language Club held its first meeting in the College chapel on November 1, 1949. Mrs. M. for the position of election of the office for the following year. Carroll Hussey from the Spanish class was elected as that office due to the fact that the rest of the Spanish class, Mrs. Ruth Hanock, was not interested in the position.

Glen Dickerson Grave Decorated Armistice Day

A wreath, in memory of all the Southern Missouri students who died on the grave of Private Glen Dickerson, was placed at the college by the college. The wreath was placed by the college on the grave of Private Glen Dickerson.

The hills were decorated with a wreath, a symbol of respect for the students who lost their lives.

Collegedale Film Shown To Kiwanis

Illustrating the advantages of three-fold education, the "Story of College" was shown to the Kiwanis club on November 12, at the Kiwanis headquarters. The film was placed on the college grounds and was shown to the Kiwanis members.

Other films shown at the headquarters included Elder E. J. Atkinson, W. G. Talbert, and Mr. Harper.
Edgar C. Raine
Lectures On Alaska:
Shows Slides

Mr. C. Raine, "the world's best known expert on Alaska," entertained the students of Southern Missionary College Thursday night, November 23, in a program of slides which he has prepared over a period of years.

Raine's lecture with slides was a capstone approach to a year-long "Alaska" course. On November 15, the student body of SCM was treated to a film presentation of an actual visit to the Aleutian Islands by the Rt. Rev. William P. Finn, dean of the Diocese of Alaska.

Mr. Raine traveled through Alaska for 3 1/2 years; ten of which he spent as an employee of the United States Geological Survey, before setting up an independent practice as a mining engineer in his own community and village in Alaska. He has also served on a commission which was established for Alaska in 1897, during the administration of President McKinley.

Organ Moves Across Chapel

Adams returning to chapel after the Thanksgiving holidays found the organ on the right side of the pulpit, instead of the left. Mr. C. W. Duch, SCM music department director, explained that the present arrangement is a temporary one, and that the organ will be placed where the organist was on an earlier rendition of the service.

Mr. Duch further stated that it is giving the music department the opportunity to experiment with the sound of organ music, and he said that he is willing to discuss the situation with anyone who has an interest in the subject and who might be able to talk in the choir.

Campus Favorites

Compiled By
Cookery Class

Campus Favorites, a recipe book compiled by the faculty, students, faculty members' wives, and the faculty's families. The book will be the subject of the next meeting, the "Campus Favorites" meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 29.

The book will sell for $1.00, and it is expected that the proceeds will be made before the Christmas holidays.

Sacrifice Week
Offering Reaches $770 Dollars

Week of sacrifice cash offering, which started on Tuesday, has reached $770, according to a report made by Mr. Martin Miller, chairman of the school's sacrifice committee, and he said the total amount will increase when the offering is closed.

Full Time Staff

President: Maitland Council
Vice President: Miles Greatbatch
Dean of Students: John Duncan
Registrar: S. L. Bousfield
Secretary: J. M. Dennett
Student Body Representative: J. M. S. McConkey
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College Becomes Vacationland
For Sixty Stranded Students

There were approximately 60 students left at the Thanksgiving holidays, but all reports show that the vacation which was enjoyed by a large, late, and evening program on Thanksgiving Monday.

Mr. C. R. Livingston and Mr. C. W. Duvall, who served as stewards in the East Coast为您提供的文档内容。文档中提到的学校是Southern Missionary College，时间为1946年12月6日。

Coal Shortage Will Not Affect College Heat

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

Mr. Fleming stated that he does not think there is any sort of the college community very much. He further stated that a source of coal to be found in a mine at Regina, town owned by a man who is a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Southern Missionary College. It is presumed, he will have the lump coal hoisted to the college by truck. With this supply, he believes the college will be preponed for another month.

We have received our first of the pre-electric coal of coal, and one more shipment is due; however, this latter shipment is in large quantities for the coal stores.

SMC Shaver: As Cold Wave Bits Colleges

December's icy blast got a quick start to Thanksgiving holiday weather and Southern Missionary College. Temperatures, falling to the cold, the month of December in the college, Wednesday, December 7, and 30 degrees, recorded by the Chattanooga College.

For by the lowest temperature recorded yet this winter, the cold wave followed by a high of the most beautiful Thanksgiving weather ever recorded for the first time this past year. And the record, according to the Nashville College, was a high of 30 degrees, recorded by the Chattanooga College.

As the record low temperature of the season was given the music department to Public School, and the public's attention on Sunday, Mr. Fleming's optimism led him to state that, if necessary, the students at College could be converted to this further need may be used to heat the buildings.

Veterans See Combat Films

When pictures depicting action on both the European and Pacific theaters, were shown to the College Veterans and their guests at a program held in the College chapel on Thursday, November 27.

The first pictures were taken some action shots showing the reoccupation between the Royal Australian Air Force and the United States Army Air Forces during the Battle of the South Pacific, in which the two air forces, with a quantity of Allied, and KIA ships and tanks, in the battle of the scene.

Further shots taken in the European theater of operations recorded the battle for College. Loring, the Judge, the Bomber Island, Hunter forest, the Rhine, without troops in the scene, and the timing of the surrender to both a field Marshal Montgomery and General of the Army Eisenhower. The action in the Pacific included the battle for New Guinea, and the battle for the beachhead, establishing beachheads, the suppressed occupation of Tokyo, and the timing of the surrender document in Tokyo Bay, the battle for the bridgehead.

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Students to Meet With Faculty

The student personnel committee of Southern Missionary College is now completely organized with membership as follows: Faculty members in this group, each of whom is appointed as follows: Mr. Ambrose Schuler, chairman, Mr. J. G. Russ, M. C. L. Leary, Miss Ella Parlty, Mr. D. C. Livingston, Miss Ruby E. Lea, Mr. W. C. Duvall, Mr. J. M. Glick, Mr. Matt Heter, and Mr. H. A. Miller. Student members (two elected from the Districts of Trinity and Married Couples clubs respectively): Mr. Latta, Mr. Boland, and Mrs. Flanagan. Student members (two elected from the Districts of Trinity and Married Couples clubs respectively): Mr. Latta, Mr. Boland, and Mrs. Flanagan.

This committee, which may be regarded as the general welfare committee of the college, will hold its first meeting December 15.

Lester Jensen
Reviews Past; Warns of Future

In retrospect, Mr. E. B. Jensen, president of the College, reviewed the past year's activities on Thanksgiving Thursday, November 30.

A little over a year ago Britain was a raging empire, a symbol of the rising fury of the man who loved liberty. Across the miles in the Pacific, five Japanese battleships rested on the bottom of the sea, symbols of the emperor, Mr. Jensen said, of the turning point in the nation's history.

"God has given to this world a half century, the latter reminded the congregation of students and parents assembled, "between the Thanksgiving Day and next, there will be a battle raging between those who hate God and those who love Him."

If any student ended his sermon with this challenge, "During the 12 months ahead, we should be a long way on the road of our task—our last task to make the message of the third angel known in the earth.

Pictures Are Taken For 1947 Annual

College students dressed their best hat and took pictures and posed proudly for the camera that had been brought to the campus for a photo session.

The pictures were taken on the campus and in the dormitories, and were taken at the request of students.

December 7: Elder C. H. Lamb speaks on "The Church's Missionaries". 7:30 p.m.

December 8: Negro program—Black students, white students, and Negro students.

December 9: Elder B. L. Wagner, pastor of the church, will speak on "The Negro Program." 7:30 p.m.

December 10: "The Age of the Church" as told by the Pastor. 7:30 p.m.

December 11: "The Missionary of the Church" as told by the Pastor. 7:30 p.m.

December 12: "The Youth of the Church" as told by the Pastor. 7:30 p.m.

December 13: "The Church's Missionaries" as told by the Pastor. 7:30 p.m.
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GEORGE R. BONNER

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# Why Teach??

In answering this important inquiry, there are some main factors that we might use to guide us in this brief discussion and perhaps the "why" of our predetermining can be transformed into an affirmation of "The." The following factors are important for us that might draw back the curtain of skepticism and doubt, and see Education just as it is in its true light:

1. It is a fact that most of us consider that the work of education is the most important of human endeavors. It is a fact that we have been taught from the cradle to the grave that education is one of the highest of our endeavors, and we are no longer patients.

2. It is a fact that educators are molding characters for eternity.

3. Education existed in Eden, was begun by our first parents, and will continue in its highest degree, among the redeemed in the New Earth.

4. Christ is our example and He was and still is the greatest Teacher.

"The most work ever committed to none. This has to do with the secular phase of the education. Education is a wise work for man, and man is dealing with the higher element in man's nature—the intellect. And it is from the heart and the mind that we have to draw 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 without by one of any other profession. Solomon—remember, was told by the Lord that he might have what he desired. His only choice was Wisdom. What or who is the source of wisdom? God is the spring or source of all true Wisdom, to be sure but the manner by which we see human beings score that knowledge is through the system of education.

Pain and suffering are all too real; but perhaps the work education has given almost the highest appeal, the greatest attraction. In teaching the children and youth, we follow Christ for he taught the multitudes almost constantly and everyone's mind and heart was in his work. We can follow Christ and the way of his life, and in our teaching and in our human beings score that knowledge is through the system of education.

Partial fulfillment in the work of education is not as real as we have supposed, and the idea of being perfect is almost gone. If the idea of perfection is ever possible, it is not for the race, but even for the human.

The teacher who has been with the students has been a big help in our teaching. He has been with the students who have been through the school and has come to see that the work of education is one of the most important things in the world.

Let Us Be Thankful

Thanksgiving! It is with a feeling not unlike nostalgia that tye think of the old-fashioned Thanksgiving holiday. Many a world wondering when that first big Thanksgiving was held. We were taking the silver off our graceful wreaths to make silver knox knuckles and we would sit on mother's broom to make play guns. Ah yes, those were the days, but Dressel's gone on even though those other things have disappeared into the past. Here in the South we hate to think of the great and glorious things that we could do if we really put our minds to it. O.G.
Craft Club Gifts
M. V. Honors
WOMEN'S CLUB
The following are the names of the women's club for which Betty Boop is being presented and toasted by the with regrets to the committee for which Hon member of the faculty who have joined the club meet on Thursday at 3 p.m.
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Cafeteria Employed
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Student Placed On Personal Thanksgiving
The question is asked: "What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?" Betty Bolster, Florida—"I'm most thankful for Christmas, because it brings the spirit of love of Christ and gives me the desire to be kind and loving to others."

Bible Instructors Organize: Choose Alice Perkins
The Bible Instructional club of SMC, under the direction of B. G. Beattie, announced on September 8, after the organization of the club, that it is organized to meet every week, to study the Bible and to have a prayer meeting every Sunday at 2 p.m. The club is composed of those who are interested in studying the Bible and in hearing the Bible instructors. The club meets at the Bible instructors' house at 3200 W 32nd St., in the basement of the house, and is open to all interested.

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The Teachers of Tomorrow...the professors of today...are taking steps to create the School of the Future. In the summer, while driving my car through Texas, I stopped at College Station, the home of Texas A&M University. While driving my car through Texas, I passed a small town called Farmersville. I took a break from driving and walked around the town, admiring its quaint buildings and lush greenery. The town seemed like a peaceful retreat from the hustle and bustle of city life. I found myself feeling refreshed and invigorated after spending some time walking around Farmersville. The town had a warm and welcoming atmosphere that made me feel at ease. As I continued my drive, I couldn't help but notice the beauty of the surrounding countryside. The rolling hills and green fields created a picturesque landscape that offered a tranquil escape from the urban environment. The experience of visiting Farmersville and taking in its sights and sounds reminded me of the importance of preserving and appreciating the natural beauty that surrounds us. It is a reminder to slow down and appreciate the moments of peace and tranquility that life has to offer.
Annual Open-Subscription Drive: Offers Prizes

Coming King Cantata Makes Premiere Appearance Here

Adventist Need Men of Nurses. Expert Says At Chapel Program

Youth Live in Day of Opportunity Says Elder Lauda

Sylvanaires Make Performance Tour: Give Lyceum

Sylvanaires, stated that their program of secular music and readings was presented in the Faison Street church in Nashville. During the forty-five minute program the quartet presented "Song of the Living God," "City of Light," and "Wonderful Day." W. H. Horton was narrator.

On Saturday evening, at Highland Academy, a program of secular music, spirituals, readings, and comedy was offered by the students.

The Sylvanaires quartet, composed of E. C. Wilson, John Morgan, and Gordon Peterson, presented a program of secular music and readings. W. H. Horton was narrator. "Sylvanaires" is one of the basal legacies of the institution.

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Elder Hammell Tells Interment Story At Birmingham

Experiences in a Japanese internment camp was the subject of the talk presented by Elder Hammell at the Birmingham church on December 7, 1946, which was the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Counselor quartet, which accompanied Elder Hammell, gave a remarkable rendering of the sacred music interspersed with readings by the members of the quartet. The first fifteen minutes of the program was presented as a memorial to the Counselor. "Ode to the Savior," "Wonderful Story of Love," and "O Oriens of Beauty" were sung by the members of the quartet. The second part of the program was presented as a memorial to the Japanesque. "The Lord is my Shepherd," "I Am a Pilgrim," and "At Rest" were sung by the quartet of the Japanesque.

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Full text not available.
"Wondrous, O heavens! and astounded O earth!
I met today with the loveliest group of little girls.
I only expected to see my old pupils, but the presence of a dozen little angels livened up the school day.
I was so delighted to see them.

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Dots and Dashes

EMILY BLACK

News isn't always good news! Our camp has lost a good neighbor.

The school is in mourning.

The new term's work is pulling up the weeds.

The class has begun to grow.

The weather is getting cooler.

The students are looking forward to the fall term begins.

The school is planning a special event.

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Alumni

BECKS NEXT
Most exciting news we’ve had from overseas recently is the announcement of the return of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Beck to the South Pacific. They are making their home in New Guinea and in a few months are planning for the return of Miss Ethel Beck to the States. The Beck family is well known as missionaries in the South Pacific for many years.

Devil’s Mangels

Lotte STAY HOME
A delightful visit to the campus last week was enjoyed by several students, including Miss Lotte and several other students of the class of ’45. They arrived on the campus yesterday morning and were taken to the registration office. They were then shown around the campus and given a tour of the new buildings. They were also given a list of the names of the students in the class of ’45.

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BETTY CLAYTON
Dep of Ag Comm.

The bulletin from the National Dairy Association tells us that there is a great need for milk and cream in the Pacific Northwest. The Association is encouraging all dairy farmers to increase their production and to sell their milk and cream to local processors. The bulletin also states that the price of milk and cream in the Pacific Northwest is lower than in other parts of the country.

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College Men Are Fed by Sub Chasers

The grummet, who decorated with red and green ornaments the college men were entertained on Sunday night, December 8, by the gods and goddesses of the honor社会 of their winning the ACCENT subscription contest.

A match, refreshments, and banquet filled a long and enjoyable evening for the members of the society. Everyone assembled in the gym to watch the presentation of a red, yellow, and white card. Each person received a card, and the color of card he had. The groups were led by Don Goodall (white), Wayne Thumber (yellow), Donald Cook (blue), and Otto Greve (red).

Because of the crowded, only one group could complete one part of the program at a time except the picture which entertained two groups at a time.

A match in the gym, the drawing of the cards, and the contest of the gods and goddesses came under the direction of Lawrence Storke, Ms. Dorothy Evans and Jack centre.

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Education Men Give Symposium

Representatives of the South Carolina Educators Association, headed by Eldon E. C. Klement, Union secretary, opened a two-day session of the state TSTA educational activities during the college chapter meeting, Wednesday, December 1.

Introduced by Eldon Klement, such educators voiced the belief that SMC would fill the requirements for future teachers in this area. It was evident that more teaching unions are being organized. In fact, all the teachers will be needed to fill the present needs.

Several local union leaders, planning to return to school next year, will be needed. In all these areas, it was stated Future teachers were urged to turn their eyes open to the well as a pleasant and profi-

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Doctor Reynolds Describes Graduates As "College Type"

"Current education in the personal sense of a College入学, Doctor Field J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of the General Conference, told students here Monday, January 5, in a speech which was broadcast from the College campus.

"The college type is a student who has been brought through the classical college environment, who has had the opportunity to have been with some of the best and brightest intellectual minds of the world."

Reynolds also said the College student should be a member of the Christian faith and should have the opportunity to be with some of the best and brightest Christian minds of the world.

Adventists Fail In Old Year, Force God to Give New

That Seventh-day Adventist are not advancing and that they haven't advanced as much as they should have is somewhat surprising, said Dr. Lestie W. Reynolds, department chairman for religious education at the College.

"I don't think it is a matter of whether they have made the right decision to come to the College," he said. "I think it is a matter of whether they have made the right decision to come to the College and continue to learn from the College.

Spanish Students Organize Own Sabbath School

The Spanish Sabbath School met in the front room in the new library for the first time at 9:15 Sunday morning, January 8. The newly organized school is directed by Mrs. Delia Dort, head of the foreign language department of the college.

The school will be conducted in Spanish, and is open to all students who wish to learn the language.

Students See Selves in Movies

Collegians at work, at play, at worship, reflected in terms the second Sunday, January 10. In the tabernacle for the first time of the New Testament period.

While Proctor's Students narrated, the students watched these characters and friends go from class to class, from one activity to another. The story was told with great enthusiasm, and the students were enthusiastic.

Elder Skinner to Hold Prayer Week

Elder L. A. Skinner, associate secretary of the General Conference, will hold a prayer week in the chapel from March 7 to 11.

According to the pastor, the prayer week will focus on the importance of prayer in the lives of Adventists.

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Crusaders Male Quartet Begins Weekly Radio Broadcast Here

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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 popular 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, manufacturer's blur and leaves our mysterious future clear of obstacles for future conquests. Why not let it be a New Year's Resolution, instead of merely promising to pick up exercise once a week, and then to get around and do something positive at last, and so on, and around and around the obstacles we have made as we travel at present.

Then too, why term our new decisions as a Yearly Resolution. Wouldn't it be better to make our resolutions daily instead of annually? Why have our advancements stagnated while waiting for the remnants of the present year to slowly pass? Some of us may never enjoy that New 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. Nor will tomorrow, or the next day, or next week even, be too late to begin something worthwhile while. But remember, tomorrow, or a few days after that, is definitely too late for the few resolutions you have 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 Gravets

As Unto Him

Wherever you think, in both joy and in woe,
You think nothing would you like Jesus to know.
Whatsoever you say, in a whisper or in clear,
Say nothing would you like Jesus to hear.
Wherever you read, though the pike may allure,
Read nothing unless you are perfectly sure.
Consider what you will be seen by your look.
If God should say solemnly, "Show me that book!"
Whatever you write with haste or with heed,
Write nothing you would let Jesus to read;
Whatever you sing, in the mists of your glee,
You would not wish to be heard or to flee;
Whatever you do, wherever you may dwell,
You would not wish there'd be said;
God's question being asked you
"What dost thou here?"

Selected

South Hall Scoops

CHARLES MURPHY

Christmas vacation is over and you think you've been busy. We must have been idle, for we are just getting started. It was a grand Fall, but now it's over, and we'll get busy once again. It would be beyond the scope of this column to list the names and phones of all the folks that went away for the holidays, and it might not be good for business, so let's skip that part, but we'll return to our exciting holiday adventures. It seems as though all of the joy lasted forever, and it may not be the time to mention it again. There were a lot of great adventures and stories to be shared, and we'll be sure to do that later. In the meantime, we'll move on to the present and discuss the upcoming events. It is time to look forward to the next set of events and enjoy the spirit of the holidays. Let's get ready to celebrate the new year with excitement and joy.

Check Here For Broken Resolutions

There are always resolutions made at the beginning of the new year and then conveniently forgotten. If you follow the plan you've set for yourself, you'll generally be happy. However, if you don't, you'll generally be sad. Resolutions are designed to make you happy, but only if you try and accomplish them. Make your resolutions realistic and achievable.

What do you want to accomplish in the new year? Do you want to lose weight? Do you want to learn a new skill? Do you want to travel more? Whatever your goal, make sure it's something you can achieve.

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**Children Dedicated At Sabbath Service**

In the sermon, "The Parable of the Parable," on Sabbath, January 4, Elder Nelson delivered a challenge to Latter-day Saints to serve as leaders and not just follow the leaders of the world. He brought the Gospel of the Lord that all of us should be represented in our service, by our example and our actions, so that the world will see a better picture of what a saintly life is like.

**Santa Claus Didn’t Miss Collègeade**

Santa Claus arrived on Christmas Eve to a party in the parlor of the Collègeade. About 75 student and dormitory residents received presents from Santa’s big bag filled with gifts contributed by members of the College. Mr. H. A. Miller, 21, Santa Nick, came jingling in with a bell around his neck. He described his North Pole habitat, and said that Collègeade folk were interested in it just as in the past, or in the future, in the program.

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College Registrar Gets New Home

After waiting six months, Mrs. Ruby Lee, college registrar, has moved into her new home at 302 Moore Street. The transaction was made December 30 by her lawyers, Mrs. H. E. Leby and T. W. Lee.

The former, which houses another apartment in the basement, was leased last June by Professor Gerald Bishop, Industrial Arts director of SMCC, sometime for the building.

While Miss Lee occupies the complete premises of the house the basement apartment is to be vacated by a family and tenants.

Jochmans Attend French Party At Chattanooga

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jochmans attended a party in honor of French President M. C. De Gaulle at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Macleod of the McCall College in Chattanooga on January 2, 1947.

Other guests were Miss Frances Landon of the United Nations, Mrs. Hope from the American Embassy in Rome, and Mr. Buiten, the head of the modern language department at the McCall college.

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Announcement On The Academy

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Mr. Cleveland Leaves for Singapore

Mr. Clyde C. Cleveland, treasurer, and his family left Collegedale on Wednesday, January 15, planning to go to Mr. Francis, president of the Men's Missionary Union, at the southernmost point of the world. They will leave the building in the afternoon, traveling the route west to California, and then south to Arizona, to visit Mr. Cleveland's mother and sister. Their plans to return are San Francisco about February 15 and expect to sail about that time for Singapore, where Mr. Cleveland is to be zone superintendent of the Malayan Union.

Mr. Cleveland was born in Clinton, Tennessee. He attended school there until the junior level of high school, and then moved to Raceland, Illinois, to complete his high school work and took his B.A. from the University of Chicago, also in Raceland.

He was the great-grandson of Mr. Em- beulon Church College, and his wife, Mr. Cleveland, was one of the founders of the college. He spent six years as an assistant, then as a professor, before becoming president of the college.

His wide experience in education, both at home and abroad, has given him a unique perspective on education and culture. He is a frequent contributor to various educational journals and has written numerous papers on the subject.

He is looking forward to the next phase of his career in Singapore, where he will continue his work in education and culture.


The Southern Accent

January 24, 1937

Dots... &... Dashes

GENEVA DIXON

After the noon bell rang at the door, Betty Jo Boynton entered our room a second time, and after we had finished our dessert. With her arose another air of excitement, for the fact that my bed was turned down at eight o’clock. There added, “Poor, poor, dear.” instead of “That’s the head of the bed. I laughingly gave her a answer, “quietly” she restated.

Yes, I thought, quizzically, and I just wondered how many little oddities I can find among the other gifts here in Goose Jones Hall. From that moment on I kept my eyes open for the little oddities that characterize our other gals’ accomplishments. I noticed a number.

I found out that Camilla Bostick likes to have her doors shut as to be just as much worldly as possible. All the requires a is a safe and a piece of material under which she can trust a two.

Amos Larkham, Chadlock, Chet Jones, and Holman King, I discovered, likes books. And the entire universe is covered within the literature. With the little literature immediately explain, class is the is a capital.

But, to subject the to just, I really don’t see why Joyce Mapes and Maria Blakely should be to have, because each time I have ever come to greet was met by a knock on the knees and the sleeves pulled up to the elbows.

We have our peculiarities, but we manage to get along together. By this way, I haven’t time to become acquainted with our new re-arranged friends, Patricia Price. But if see any of you can bet be met to be in.

Friendship Friends Exposed At “Revealing” Party

Many pellucid question marks were erased from the minds of Miss Jones Hall at 9:15 p.m. when they met in the girls’ parlor and to discuss the names of their secret pals, or “Friendship Friends.”

These names were chosen at the beginning of the year, whenever the girls were asked to find a friend. The general function of a friendship friend, according to Ruth Peterson, president of the Danvers Club, is to sustain friendly remembrance to her friend during the winter. This might be in the form of a greeting card, a piece of fruit or candy, a small present, or a favorite poem.

The “revealing” party was planned by Miss Peterson. Each girl was re-quired to bring a gift for her friendship friend. The gifts were brought into the parlor bundled up in a sheer. They were distributed by Junta Smith who was dressed in the form of a fairy.

“Friendship Friends,” poem written especially for the occasion by George P. Hayes, was read by Elsie Rogers Marley, as the last poem, “I Love You,” and the entire group joined in singing a round, then to the music of Sacha Amo Goodie, Miss Parley, a French song.

Things that are really the kind things that have endeared our Friendship Friends to us, according to Miss Peterson, and we will remember them forever at the end of these gifts.

“It is good to nod and polish our brushes against of others.”—Morpheus.

The thought of eternal life should be woven into all which the Christian sees his hand. If the work performed is agricultural or mechanical in its nature, it must be after the pattern of the heavenly court, be men and women who here on earth sought to carry out the Lord’s will in every particular, who sought to just the impress of heaven upon their earthly labors.”

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South

Hill Scoops

CHARLES MICHAELS

There has been a lot of activity among the hill scoops. For example, there were some recent evenings, new fellows coming into town, taking part in some of the various scenes that are happening in the various and sunny season. Especially the messengers were having a hard time getting the caps on second and third floor beds. Also, the hill scoops are shingled going up on the story. This has been expected for some time, and again, followers moving into the new basement rooms, to name a few of the many things that could be mentioned.

It seems to be two troops that is as to when is the best time and that group stays up late at night to prepare for that tough two days on the morrow. The other bunch sticks together. They have a full-time watchman to wake them all up at 8 a.m. and 5 a.m. so that they can get up and then that makes less trouble between which they really2.Continued on page 4

SEEING

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The supreme experience of the student is when he sees Christ i 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 His life and ministry is experienced in the present, for in Christ we are 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.

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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 and hourly enjoying fellowship with young and eager hearts and minds. The next work ever goes to heal is revealed to yanth — Christ in the classroom, Christ in all aspects and activities of the educational process.

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Religious Liberty
Week Emphasized
In Special Program

A religious liberty program sponsored by Elder Loie E. Johnson was presented in the chapel Thursday evening.

Polynesian organ music was heard at the service, with the aid of unison and duet voices, and the lights were dimmed. Wayne Thacker stepped out from between the choral cantors and led the congregation in two solos, "Faith of Our Fathers." Robert Koster led the devotional reading and offered prayers, which were followed by an organ interlude, "Morning's Serenade" by Fulton, with Charles Watt at the console.

The program was introduced by Mrs. Scales, who stated that it was a continuation of the theme of the week, religious liberty.

Lillian Cooper recited from "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers," and Professor Miller sang "America, Land of the Free" to close the service, with "The Holy City" accompanied by Miss Dorothy Evans at the piano.

All present believed that the program challenged the audience with the classic wording, "What about Americanism?" From this, Judge Learned Hand, Miss Evans sang "The American Labor Song" accompanied by Professor Miller.

As the customs panel and the story and slides were viewed vigorously in the artificial stage setting, the familiar voice of Lawrence Scales came over the public address system with a tribute to India. The music theme varied: presented in piano solo, "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sarah Ann Granger and "Moonlight on the Campus." by Rulon.

The program ended with a footlights and song "America," harmonizing the harmony of Wayne Thacker to a final invocation as poetry.

Seven From College
Listed by Who's Who

Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges have added seven SCM students to their ranks which total 177 students in 1961-1917.

They are: M. C. Connell, J. D. Durrell, R. C. Klein, R. E. Peterson, M. L. Burcher, L. G. Scales, W. P. Thacker.

FUTUREVENTS

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Stop and Consider

Our privileges under the government of the United States of America should not be enjoyed by every Fourth-of-July Adven-
turist. The advantages of a stable currency, adequate police protection, the right to assemble, freedom of speech and of the press, of free-
dom of religion, and labor are precious.

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 indi-
vidual to worship as he pleases, it will lead us to esteem more highly the right we enjoy. There is a great deal of Adven-
ture in other lands for the most part have no legal standing, but are tolerated. Particularly is this true in certain coun-
tries of South America in the Far and Near East. We are living in a large part of the earth it is impossible to preach freely our message of the true coming of Jesus; in no other sections whatever permits individuals many matters of effort and delay are encountered. It is not our work to meet with our believ-
ers. In those lands many have testified of their faith to this ministry 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 Fourth-of-July Adventurist 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 our problems today, the fact remains that we must help, in a wise blend of work and play, the many things of the world, as part of our commitment to work 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 are not prepared to uphold by our example the laws that God has given. It does seem to be our Christian duty to support all the regulations—traffic, building, ration, price, and military control, on any other, which the government has promul-
gated for the good of the American nation. We do not want any exceptions made in the realm of religious liberty. Let us not make any exceptions in keeping the other laws of our land.

In these days of competition following a great War the world is ruled of our nation, and of the warring states and communities marking up the face; manhood problems. While it may be true that some public officials are corrupted by meaningless parties and offices and by graft, yet there are many, we believe, who have the interests of society at heart. Even though the precepts of the Bible indicate that somehow religion persecution will break out in America, yet at this time we must show our appreciation for present blessing by upholding the hands of those upon whom the responsi-
bility of government rests. Shall we not make it a practice this year to pray for those men instead of criticizing them, ever being mindful of the upbuilding of the Scriptures.

"I extol therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, inter-
cessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; for kings and for all that are in authority; that we may live 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 should have the right to the fruits of his labor, and the right of every member of this family of man, to live in freedom under God, let us thank God. Thus, with eternal reliance and with all

our energies, we may in unison sound the cry "Let freedom ring!"

"Our Father's God, to Thee, Author of liberty, Thee we see long May our land be bright With freedom's holy light, Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King," R. I. HAMILL

South Hall Scoops

CHALLENGE MAYFAIR

May we find a new, or aren't we one of the few fools that just got here for the first time and don't know what's happening? Let's see, a hood by the name of Black just flew into the room, and her next trip was to the next room. I think I saw her going to Dr. W. N., so maybe she's going to see Mr. Reed and Park's biggest naïve. (Welcome to the stench of stinky pastures. What's the first part of your monograph—Bernard? Any relation to Bernard Reed here? Burt thought I asked. You said Admiral Reed's been there, but it's confusing."

"Let's get the answers now. I present you, Bernard. Here in the Army, now, a freshman, taking pre-dental, and your home is in Scranton, Georgia. That's different, at least."

Bill Parks was straightening up his collection of idle talk during the interview, and informed me that he had spent part of the afternoon entertaining Pepino and a few of his friends by trying to keep his dribbling and throwing pits turned around here and around his home in Florida. (Note: I hate Pepino. It is to left that is in no case, what matter what I said and in the last outcome.)

Loren Bishop is out at the service and waiting to go on third floor. He is from Michigan and starting his freshman year.

Any reminiscences between this ver-

cussion of the aforementioned interview and the events will not be be-
tifically unrecognizable to any of the present audience. Furthermore, they are ablè to have joined us and hope that in these old South Hall will be happy ones.

Student Recital

"(Commences from page 1)"

Encore were given by Murray Wil-

son, Charles Watt, and Jack Johnson. The music was to be heard an

ehundred number, was performed as a solo, the last three minutes were

entertained. The encore were: "Can Ye Hear Us Call?" by Charles Watts; "Come, be a Junet," by Charles Watts and "Shine," by Jack Johnson.

Cherished, good humor, and peace of mind are the first products of health—Lord Atterbury.

Like a traveler in an experience, and when you are no longer greedy for the last dip of it, it seems no more than what you see in your hands when you shall depart.

"By Donald C. Prayte

For School Family Only

Southern Missionary College is the Lord's property, and the goods are to be used in harmony with the natural beauty of the location, and our ideals at worshippers of the Lord of glory and beauty.

PLEASE! To all our care grounds may still未婚

if paper and reject are scattered carelessly and promiscuously. Will you not yield first of all caretaking together that you will throw pofter, orange peels, here and there. And then, if your neighbor does not forget, "be the one who will pick them up and put them in the trash can?"

To which we add —PLEASE! Help keep our dormitories clean and orderliness so thought we exposed our Lord, Himself, to the daily inspection.

Surely, we should reflect upon the best means of maintaining the peculiar custom of our College, all should add all privileges which we enjoy in having such a school, and should faithfully sustain it and guard it from any breath of reproach.


In Israel "Thorough-going sanitary regulations were enforced. These were enforced on the people, not only as necessary to health, but also as a means of preserving among them the reverence of the Holy One. By divine authority Moses declared to the people, 'The Lord thy God walketh in the midst of thy camp, to deliver thee... Wherefore shall the land be a desolation?" (Deuteronomy 28:53-55.)

If we, as ministers and teachers, upper-classmen 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 in the hereafter.

CHAUNCY LAUNCH & TOSS VANAVA - Class of Health Principles

Dots...

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Dashes

GENEVIEVE DUDISH

You are one of those who stand just outside the room, but not so with Betty Clancy, who is the only one of the two who makes a statement. Presently, she is the only one of the two who makes a statement. The signs range from orthodox to new, with a few changes in the order.

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Church Must Act To Save Freedom, Elder Jensen Says

The person for our fight for religious freedom is that one message in 1946 when we have religious freedom, we will be able to stand. The truth must stand, and then we will have a way forward. He explained Elder Jensen in his recent talk to the Church in connection with the program of freedom for religious liberty.

The only way to have liberty is to fight for it, he said. Therefore, we are responsible to give all and religious liberty to our Church and country. God told us to proclaim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof. Lev. 25:10.

Religious liberty has come to us as a gift from God to Israel, but through a great sacrifice. When Christ was born, the world had the highest form of liberty possible for man to enjoy.

Elder Jensen stated, "man kept this freedom to himself because he was selfish and proud. He was a good man, but he neglected his duty."

Then came the Renaissance and the enlightenment, but then man has continued to fight for freedom as he pleased, until he has been able to keep the freedom to the last. World War I brought great stress and strain on the church's ability to fight for freedom. It is contemporary with the world's great need for freedom. It is contemporary with the world's great need for freedom.

The Fourth of July celebration is a national holiday that celebrates the independence of the United States from British rule on July 4, 1776.

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Elder Wittholz Moves to Collegeville

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Max Ritchie

With a friendly smile following his hearty voice, Max Ritchie, president of the 47 Senior Class, told me of plans to enter the engineering school after graduation.

One of the six students chosen to represent S. C. on "Who's Who in College," he mentioned that his ultimate aim is to provide leadership for the student body, preferably a Southern-speaking corps.

Max Ritchie, a member of the A Cappella choir for two years, has served in Sabbath School and M. Y. Church. He was a member of the Board of Directors in the College Union in 1946-1946. However, he is not only musically talented, but possesses quite evident qualities of leadership as well.

He has scored the vocal body as M. Y. Leader, Spirit of Mount St. Mary's.

Otis Graves

With the hearty enthusiasm that marked each of his numerous activities, Otis Graves, now serving as editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, related his experiences as a football player and his four other activities as editor of the "Tiger," Otis Graves looks forward to internships at the Nashville and Minneapolis conferences.

His immediate plans are to work with his father, Elder C. F. C. California, a prominent member of the Orange County Conference.

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Accent On The Academy

Maurice Abbott
President
Class of 1927

Organized Labor Program Begins At Collegedia

Mr. Benjamin, in a letter dated Monday, January 16, in a discussion with the student, brought out the need of an organized work program. One that can be more effectively carried out in which grades may be utilized, studies can be taught to young people, and with more practical value to education. Each department head is to head the students in their own department and endeavor to stimulate each student in some part of that particular trade.

Home Ec Girls
Honor Boy Friends

Now are able and college aged boys were invited to the formal banquet given by the academy girls, Home Economics Club, Wednesday, January 10, at 4:30 p.m.

Zollinger Obtains 60 Vocational Honors

Island Zollinger of the academy leads the student body of both academy and college in vocational honors with the very practical "The M.B. work as to him, it is essential and necessary," he says and is proud to be specialized to those that participate. Upon the completion of his course he contributes his success to that line he has three years at Little Creek School, Conestoga, Pennsylvania. In preparation for these, he says he has put 400 or more hours of work towards his present honors.

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February 7, 1926

MARY ELYNN COTTON

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The Normal Building and Preparatory School is located on the corner of Main Street and Lincoln Avenue, in the city of Normal, Illinois.

The Normal Building and Preparatory School is a public school system, which includes a high school, a normal school, and a preparatory school. It is supported by the state of Illinois and is under the supervision of a board of education.

The Normal Building is a large, modern, and well-equipped building, which houses the classrooms, laboratories, and other facilities of the school.

The Preparatory School is a preparatory school for students who are enrolled in the Normal Building.

The Normal Building and Preparatory School is the only public school system in the city of Normal, Illinois, and it provides education for students at all levels, from kindergarten through college.

The Normal Building and Preparatory School is a valued resource for the city of Normal, and it is an important part of the community's educational landscape.
Mormon Tabernacle Organist From Salt Lake City To Present Concert March First

To Frank A. Wright, organist for the Southern Missionary College's Tabernacle Organ, has been given the assignment of the vacation of the Organist, Dr. Frank R. Jordan, who departs for the West Coast to attend the Union Congress in Salt Lake City. The instrument has 110 stops and ranks including the choir organ.

Dr. Frank A. Wright, known as the creator of the four-manual Austin organ at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. The instrument has 110 stops and ranks including the choir organ. The organ is known for its exceptional sound quality and is considered one of the finest organs in the world.

K. A. Wright Gives Five-Year Report To Union Workers

President K. A. Wright attended the Quinquennial Conference Session held in Asheville, North Carolina, February 15-17, and remained for the General Missionary Conference held February 19-21. The Board of Trustees elected him for the next four years as the superintendent of the Comprehensive Missionary College. Mr. Wright, President of Southern Missionary College, presented a five-year report to the Board of Trustees.

He began, "I am very happy to report the meeting of the Comprehensive Missionary College, which was held in Asheville, North Carolina, February 15-17, and remained for the General Missionary Conference held February 19-21. The Board of Trustees elected me for the next four years as the superintendent of the Comprehensive Missionary College. Mr. Wright, President of Southern Missionary College, presented a five-year report to the Board of Trustees."

Annual Staff

O. K. Cover, Ruth Peterson

Freshmen Publish Current Issue of Southern Accent

Ruth Peterson

The Freshman Staff of the Southern Accent are engaged in preparing the fourth issue of the newspaper. The issue will be published on February 21. The staff is working hard to ensure the timely publication of the issue.

The Southern Accent is the official newspaper of the Southern Missionary College. It is published biweekly and covers news, events, and happenings on campus. The newspaper is produced by the students and is a valuable resource for the Southern Missionary College community.

Teologians Study Modern Evangelism

Harold Phillips and John England

All eyes were on the theological students and the Bible students who gathered at the Second Southern Missionary College Conference held in Asheville, North Carolina, February 15-17. The students discussed various topics related to modern evangelism.

The Southern Missionary College Conference is an annual event that brings together students and faculty to discuss and explore topics related to the faith and mission of the Southern Missionary College. The conference provides a platform for students to engage in meaningful discussions and deepen their understanding of faith and mission.

Future Events

February 27: Freshman Organism at the Chapel

February 28: Commencement Week at the Chapel

March 1: Church of Theological Students at the Chapel
A Champion of Liberty

During the short months of January, which has produced so many great events in Washington, Lincoln, and numerous other places, let us pay tribute to men whose lives were sacrificed to the principle of truth and to the ideals of later times that we may never break the chains of freedom.

The greater mass of Americans date the conception of civil and religious liberty with that of the Pilgrim's landing at Plymouth; and yet the rights accorded man's conscience were no more deeply ingrained in the Old Country than officers were in the New. (From "Colonialism in America" by Dr. George Washington.)

Died: Elder M. W. Brown, Jr., 62.

Elder Tobiani stresses need of true adventism.

The news of the death of Elder Tobiani, 62, of the New York South Conference, has brought into our hearts a feeling of grief. Elder Tobiani was a true adventist and his death is a great loss to the church.

First Snow Falls!

More Falls and snow are expected over the next few days, and the South Conference is in a state of readiness. The church is prepared to meet the challenges of the winter months.

Union Progress

Elder Tobiani died in peace on the 8th of this month, at the age of 62. He leaves a widow and five children. His death is a great loss to the church and his influence will be greatly missed.

What's the week like? Women? And what could it be like for men? These are just some of the questions that were asked by the Southern Women's Conference.

JACK and JILL

The Sabbath Rush

Unfortunately, there isn't a single person on our campus who isn't concerned about the manner in which Sabbath Services are conducted. At the meeting of the first church in the closing hymn the congregation immediately begins to file out, unaware of the sacrifices being made. The services are not officially ended until after the benediction has been pronounced, and the church has been vacated.

There is a prevailing atmosphere of reverence at the end of the service. As individuals, we can help to overcome this problem by leaving as quietly as possible at the close of services, thus creating more reverence in the house of God. It is a proper way to show honor to our creators every week-end, either parents, relatives, or guest speakers. Surely we would not have these campus with which to experiment. Make yours a true Sabbath.

The Southern Accent

America's Big Three

In the struggle for power, unity, and security in the world today, the United States is one of the most important countries. Especially is this true in connection with the role of the United States in the coming days of world politics.

Since 1900 our country has been a world power, and its influence and prestige have been growing steadily. Until 1937, when we entered the First World War, we had no interest in foreign affairs and leadership that would be ours in the post-war years. In spite of a strong isolationist current which controlled our government for a time, we have projected into world leadership which we have accepted without question.

For a short period of our foreign policy during the years that are now over, we have committed ourselves to the "Open Door" in China and in China, and that we would not permit a potentially mischievous nation to control the Manchurian Empire. This latter involved in its own war in 1937 the former Pearl Harbor.

Since 1945 we have added a third, which is an economic and political interest in the Near East. We are backing Turkey in its efforts to re-establish itself as an Empire of the East; we are meeting England and its interests in the same general region; and finally, we have vital Oil interests in Asia and other nearby countries which has caused us to consider our interests in this region as the center of the last great world conflict. It would be well for us to watch with interest the unfolding events in this part of the world.

- W. S. Jones
THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Browsing Room

Two students, both members of the basketball team, were discovered reading a novel in the browsing room. The book, titled "The Southern Accent," was authored by a noted southern author.

Room Vacant

The room was left vacant by the members of the basketball team, who had left to attend a practice session. The room was quiet and empty, with no signs of occupation.

Student Swimmers Study Life-Saving

Pat McMillan

A team of student swimmers has begun studying life-saving techniques. The study has been conducted at the Industrial High School and includes Charles Carter, C. J. Durham, Ed Franklin, and J. E. Newell.

Upon completion of 18 hours of practice, each student will obtain an "A" certificate, an award that covers safety and life-saving techniques.

Last summer Mrs. Doris Newell, Miss Mabel Newell, and Miss Fannie Prior, who were enrolled in a similar course last year showed students how to keep between the flags of seven and fourteen feet from the bank. The class met two days a week for one month. The course was sponsored by National Swim Week, sponsored annually by the Red Cross.

Memorial Day is the national day in which the lives of those who served in the armed forces are remembered.

Definitely functional, he doesn't drink soy milk.

U. C. Music Society

Chairman, Mr. David Davis

The U. C. Music Society has released its schedule for the coming year. The society will hold its first meeting of the year on September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the old college building.

Philologists Give Variety Program

C. R. S. Newmen

The Spanish language club will hold its annual variety program on Friday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the old college building. The program will feature a variety of musical and dramatic performances.

In the Southern Accent

The book, "The Southern Accent," has been well received by the public. The book has been praised for its unique perspective on southern culture and history.

Orchestra Presents

Initial Concert

The orchestra will present its initial concert of the year on September 23 at 8 p.m. in the old college building. The concert will feature a variety of classical and modern compositions.

Students Consider Courtship Problems

Carrie Johnson

The students of the university are discussing the issue of courtship. The topic has been the subject of much debate and discussion on campus.

Schneider to Head Relief Committee

J. B. T. Jones

J. B. T. Jones has been appointed to lead the relief committee. The committee will work to provide assistance to those affected by the recent hurricane.

Lightbrion Probes Modern Progress

The journal "Lightbrion" has begun to probe the concept of modern progress. The journal has been a leader in the field of modernist thought.

Prof. Students Organize

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Ed. Note -- We Couldn't think of a head for this column

Bird Enthusiast Describes Hobby

Margaret Miles

The fitful Mrs. Mabel Yardley, who has been and who hasn't been found, pursued the mystery of her husband's absence around the world for weeks. She has been missing for several months.

The story begins in the South Carolina, where Mrs. Yardley, a well-known bird enthusiast, was last seen. She had been searching for the elusive golden plover, a bird that is rarely seen in the United States.

According to Mrs. Yardley's friends, she had been tracking the plover through the remote forests of South America. She was determined to find the bird and bring it back to her native country.

But the plover proved elusive, and Mrs. Yardley was forced to continue her search. She eventually found herself in the frozen wilderness of the Arctic, where the plover was known to spend its winter months.

The plover was finally sighted, but Mrs. Yardley was too late. She had been held up by a blizzard that kept her from reaching the bird.

The plover was captured and brought back to the United States, where it was reunited with its mate.

Mrs. Yardley, who was finally located, was elated to be reunited with her beloved bird. She planned to continue her search for other rare bird species around the world.


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Apostasies Marring Says Elder Conley In Sabbath Service

Elder J. B. Conley, secretary of the Missionary Association of the Australasian Territory, spoke at the Collegiate church in Sabbath, February 22.

Choosing Colossians 2:20 and Romans 6:10,11 as his basic texts, Elder Conley said, "In the light of modern religion," and added, "In 10 years it makes, man to man in true Christianity."

He stated that as the Australian division last year there were 11,975 baptisms, and 2,854 separatists. The American rate is approximately double that in Australia. Three figures show that Adventists are not about even with modern Pentecostalism in general. The Adventist must give more thought to seeing that men who ordain themselves, do not slip away from the denomination. Then separatists can be checked only by convincing men the true concept of Christianity.

A well-trained 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 presence of eternal salvation. In closing, Elder Conley said that the Christian's greatest gain is that of living a life of pure life.

Elder Conley also spoke at the College; church services in Lynn, Wood hall on Friday, February 21. He presented to the students the advice of Dr. Wayne McFarland, author of "1 Kings 2:1," "Be strong there and, God will guide you.

Elder Conley is on the United States Judicial General Conference of the Ministerial Association of the Australasian Division to the General Conference.

Harry Schyde Sings At College Chapel

Mr. Henry H. Schyde, General Superintendent of Music at the public schools of New Haven, Connecticut, presented a short program to the SMU campus Friday, February 28.

At the beginning of the third period, Mr. Schyde, a basso, sang "Jesus Whispers Peace." His smaller selection and encore were "The Big Boy Viol," and "Sleepy Hollow Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Schyde are returning of connection after a trip to Florida, where they gave a program at Pigeon Bay for those who had been Separatists for a long time. Mr. Schyde said that he anticipates Mr. Schyde's return in the spring when he will give a Lyceum program for the college.

Juniors Organize

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Concerning Editors

New names in the masthead indicate changes in the staff of the Southern Accent. Editor Otti Graves, under pressure and doubt about his financial future, left after only one year, but also under pressure, the student, reluctantly tendered his resignation at 1946-17 editor.

Even more reluctantly the resignation was accepted, provisionally, by sponsor and staff. Mr. Graves had (or assumed) a fanatical air that gave little indication of focused moments over cypry, shyness, or envy. An editor who gets the Accent out into this world is one to whom readers and sponsor may well offer platinum.

Associate Editor Cecil Coey left school when Berba, who was the author of the Telegraphically Innocent section, was pressuring the University for a professorial position. Make-up Editor Francis 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 most elegant extracurricular responsibility and requires the most highly specified training, it is not a post to be filled without careful considering of student potentialities.

In order to that student body as a whole may have a slate of capable candidates from which to choose editors for 1947-48, the sponsor has asked several students who seem to stand "in their own right" to work together as a crew. This crew will search and encourage alert and observant writers to aid them in keeping the Accent a modern college newspaper.

The greatest problem is the eyes and the captioned fingers that produced this issue belong to Co-Editors Frank Jacobs and Wendell Spurgeon, and Willing Assistants Pat Maloney, Kitty Jane Martin, and Alice Babb.

To all present and future contributors of page 1, you not only maintain the standards set by Andrew and Graves, but you set up new goals for yourselves which it will be your pleasure to achieve—and earn to appreciate.

- E.G.

Mormon Organism Presents Concert

Dr. Frank Asper, head organist at the May Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, presented a program of organ music in Lynn Wood Hall on Sunday evening, March 10. Dr. Asper opened the program with Mendelssohn’s "On Wings of Dawn." Then followed a brief arrangement by Mozart, "Trumpet Voluntary," and "Hymn of Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Harold Pierson. The climax of the program was "The Beautiful Savior," by Mr. C. W. Dushaw, who has been inaugurating this program since last fall. This program was given under the auspices of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Society.

Dots...&...Dashes

Greeting's Subjection? Here's the word... "Kernicas...K. Hunter... "Not Peter Peterson's "link" but also the "link" in their wistful basket. Venus Stanley is usually very fond of the "link" and it is a very tender sentiment over the whole thing.

"Leave Us Always Read the Label on the 'Rude' Department." Their statements are high and valid, in that time. This time Lucy Love, Phyllis Lospino, and Sarah Willoughby, with Nanci Holland, sold all Foley afternoon.

"Dashes..." but also the dash "be..." it is a matter in this way. Could it be that you shouldn't...we're yours?

Laurel's wonderful time was had by all Sunday evening when we were present at "Little Dog." (Shahshah!) big "shakeup!" Plenty of fun and that's not all, about the South.

Flying High. Jack Woodfill exquisitely recited his poem "Columbus, S. C. East. Last week as she..." and Mildred Estes, a great poet, played his hillbilly and made fun. "A Tale of Mystery After a steeples night, Martha Cooper stood at her church window and in her surprise it suddenly flashed to her mind, "I don't own this boy!" (my own little ticket) came rushing to her mind. I didn't think I could stand it. Before the end of the verse, Mildred Estes' voice has finally returned from her Xmas vacation after recuperating from her "illness". She made Michigan girls every facet of our school, but please watch your step.

"Dashes..." this group is dressing up plans of a future home for a doctor. (I didn't get his last name). When you push the front door..." door...the..."(one of those not-mended-forgotten faces)

The girls and boys in the dark over upstairs parties in the dark are only at the second floor, and also my 1st week and usually I was eye in eye with my second week. (A week and 15 with Mister Gayer and Lucie..."

"Dashes..." the girl is getting the publicity of the silly old two. "Here we go..." we call it.

"Dashes..." Our Mopedrack as Martha Washington on Saturday night. "I am a true son of..." or "Los Colossi" party at the Williams! Part. Chute Jackson will not get all the powder out of her hole.

"Dashes..." this feminine character must exercise we damos have just "jokes" of fun, though the dawn.

Dr. Gish Discusses Dangers of Drink

The influence of tobacco and alcohol on our civilization was the subject presented by Dr. Gish during church in Lynn Wood Hall, Monday February 21. This was the first of a series of talks which are open to the Mason Tabernacle. The organ is to be played by Miss Janie B. Whitson and will be presented in a special program.

"Dashes..." all in the home will be astonished at the life history of alcohol. The of the alcohol malt "...in the bottle..." or "between the two..."

Later the evening was given to the study "Dr. Gish...is this usually a study of the dangers of drink..."

"Dashes..." Dr. Gish stated that in injurious practice such as smoking leads to death...two to three.

Can You Answer These?

(Sponsored by the International Relations Club)

1. Where is Damascus?
2. What island group is Russia currently occupying?
3. What are the governors of Greece?
4. How fast can a camel run?
5. Why does France want the Rhine Valley taken away from Germany?
6. Name two countries which have no coins.
7. Which is the low (un-water) Europe?
8. What two religious groups are more powerful in America than in Europe?
9. Which party is in the majority in Russia?
10. Is Emir Sfeir burning?

(Answers page 3)

Trailer Type

ELISH BLACK

Population Interaction

Alberto too is a popular feature in the news of the celebrations of Provo, Park City. Those who have been there, the joke is. Arnold and Art Bronson, just with a boy and a girl respectively. But that is different. It is my guess that Drury will also take part as ambassador of the New England Trailer.

Black Out

I am not among the Trailers group anymore, as I feel at liberty to take my hat off to the group for their accomplishments in a lot of things I've learned a lot from these good people. It's been a real good experience these months. Some of the things I learned from my connection are as follows:

1. I have learned I found a "20 Foot" old run. I am indebted to David Wagon for that one. It is the most beautiful thing I have seen since I have seen the beautiful of the world. It is the only thing I have seen that will take the thinnest. I found out it was the only thing that was going to the Ad building. This is an electric roll that is easily moved around. I saw the Niles’ exhibition of early morning walks towards the Ad building. Clearly an electric roll is a must. I saw the Niles’ exhibition of early morning walks towards the Ad building.

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Grades 3 and 4 Give Worship Program

Third and fourth graders, under the direction of Mrs. H. F. Lee, presented "A Visit to Allah" at point temple, Monday evening, February 24. Purpose of the program was to raise funds to add to their prospecting maps and pictures for the school room.

An Edukio Mule," opening musical number, was favored four children, set the tone for the evening's recitation.

Betty Jo Boushay, elementary teacher major, read "The Visit to Allah," embellished by two warmly-dressed children. The scene progressed from the snow-covered tents with the many-colored lights of the Arabian nights to the fragrance and romance of the locomotive, all the while the audience was breathing in the fragrance of the "Oriental.

"One of the most interesting parts of the program was the section of the recitation dealing with the life of Mohammed," said a participant.

The audience was awed by the beauty of the biographies of the stars of the program.

One of the most unusual moments of the program was when the audience was given a glimpse of the life of Mohammed.

The recital was given by the four children, and it was truly a delightful experience for all who attended.

The program was well received by the audience, and it was eagerly anticipated by all who heard the recitation.

\--- The Southern Accent \---
The Hall Closet

Salesmen Sponsor Seminar Social

A campaign sponsored by the SMU College Students and the Conference of the Southern Dades in held in the Teaserman on February 25. The campaign was designed to increase the student's knowledge of the Southern Dades. The campaign was successful in accumulating a large number of new members.

According to a recent investigation made by the SMU College Students, C. J. S. U. has increased its membership by 40% in the last year.

Speech students have had record breaking numbers of their scores. This shows them that they sound as they should.

Latest Additions to Campus

1. New member in the library
2. New member in the dining hall
3. New member in the library
4. New member in the library

The new members are:
1. Janie Jones
2. John Smith
3. Mary Brown
4. Mark Davis

Spring gardens have begun on the campus. It will be a long time before the flowers will be blooming, adding much to the beauty of the campus.

Open air, Monday, February 22, recorded in several parties held in faculty homes, libraries, and various other places. A good time was had by all.

A show of hands in chapel revealed that a large number of students are attending the shows.

The Crusaders' Quartet Visit Atlanta Church

The Crusaders, a group of student singers, performed in Atlanta Church on February 25. The performance was well received by the congregation.

The Crusaders' Quartet was accompanied by Miss Bradford Baker.

The foundation of the quartet is Jack Jourdain, bass, Frank Best, tenor, E. W. McFadden, bass, and Wayne Hunter, tenor.

Cook, Overdale—(To You) — Spinks

English Clubs Have Joint Meeting

The newly organized club of English I and II had two programs up to date. At their first meeting of the year, their instructor, Mrs. H. A. Miller, talked about the history of the English language. Two successful speakers were the English Department and the English Club.

At a D. L. Q. program held at the National Academy on February 25, John W. Smith, director of the English Club, gave a talk on the history of the English language. He covered the history of the English language from the earliest times to the present day.

Chapel Programs Include S. W. Dale and Dr. L. Q.

Tall tales of Texas were presented by the S. W. Dale Quartet, the Lone Star state, during the academic year. The quartet was well received by the students.

The quartet was led by Mr. Dale, whose creative work is to impress the students with the state and its historical landmarks.

The theme of the program was "Texas."

Musical Collegians Appear on Recital in College Chapel

The Music Department had for frequent recitals throughout the year. This year's students have the double advantage of playing and living with their fellow students.

The following are the reciters in the College chapel on Sunday afternoon, March 3, under the direction of Mr. H. A. Millen.

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Seltzer, Vincent—(Prone) Patrician in A—Boy,
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Folks, Michael—(Prone) Concert in C—Boy,
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Smith, Bill—(Clarinet) Hungarian Dance, No. 2—Boy,
Gregory, John—(Prone) A Piece of Me—Boy,
Kerwin, Edward—(Prone) Love of My Life—Boy,
McDougal, William—(Prone) Lute—Boy,
Wills, Charles—(Prone) Oh Susan—Boy,
O'Leary, Michael—(Prone) Oh Susan—Boy,

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Bill See, Charles Collins, and wonderful students were present and enjoyed the day. Bill See, Charles Collins, and wonderful students were present and enjoyed the day.

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Summer School

Convenes June 16

Summer school at Southern Mis-
sionary College will convene June 16
and continue two weeks later, on August
13, according to Dean J. L. Skinner.
Both upper and lower division
courses in the fields of history, Bible,
and mathematics will be offered. In
addition there will be classes in ele-
mentary education, biology, mathemat-
cs, and history, among other subjects.
Two optional subjects will be taught.

Students to Visit

Smoky Nat’l Park

Anyone desiring the visit the Great
Smoky Mountain National Park
during its opening week may do so at a
cost of only twelve dollars, according
to Mr. J. L. Skinner, who is in charge
of the summer school. The group
will be made up of students and faculty
and those interested in nature and the
outdoors. The program will be
开朗 Thursday afternoon and will proceed
to the park on Friday, April 22. All
services will be held in the natural
setting of the park. The group will
be divided into small groups and
will be accompanied by two
individuals knowledgeable in cook-
ing, first aid, and other topics. On
Saturday the group will return to
College Seniors

Announce Plans

Out of the twelve members of the
year’s senior class, one third plus
will remain in this local conference
after graduation for their summer
program. Of the other eight, the
majority are planning to attend
Alabama-Mississippi College.

In addition to the above, the
seniors in the conference, who will
attend Tuscaloosa, Concordia,
Tennessee, McJwes, Bates, Missi-
issippi, Blythe, Georgia, Concordia,
Georgia, and Emory will be present.

Ingathering Day

To Be March 26

A Harvey Ingathering Field Day
will be held March 26, according to
Elder B. J. Jenkins. 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 proceedings will be done by
volunteers seated on chairs in Wedges
Field March 19.

The goal this year is the highest
that any church in the Southern Union
has ever reached. Elder Jenkins stated
that it is eight thousand, four hun-
dred dollars.

Scullpor Heads

Molded with Christ

At a program given in the College-
dale tabernacle Sunday evening,
March 14, Ted Cowherd, a well-
known sculptor of Detroit, Mi-
chigan, modeled the head of Christ
in sand. The Cranford quartet pres-
ented a program of religious music
while Mr. Cowherd worked. Mr. Cowherd
also sang when he had finished the
model.

Mr. Cowherd, who has been
teaching at the Cranford Conserva-
tory of Music, has been teaching
for a performance at his winter
course at Shoreline College. After
the performance he will be in At-
chita, Louisiana, where he will
attend the convention and attend
several days at the college.

After the show he will be in St.
Louis, where he will be in atten-
dance at the convention and will
attend several days at the college.

Elders Skinner, Barnes

Conduct Week of Prayer

The new Board of Trustees, for
Southern Missionary College, elected
at the recent Southern Union Session
in Asheville, North Carolina, met at Col-
lege Dale on Monday, March 2, to discuss
the main aspects of the College ex-
gansion program.

The program for college students,
consisting of different meetings daily,
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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 Arctic to the mysterious, shadowy chambers of the South, men are forming completely different ways of life. In every capital of the world governments are gathered to devise laws and policies so that mankind may live together in peace and harmony. In one of our largest and legislative bodies are hourly breaking and breaking precedents, struggling in a welter of conflicting opinions to bring order out of chaos and it is here that you feel the meaning of actual destruction, filth, and fear.

Why are we afraid? Emerson once said, “Fear always springs from the perception of what we avoid; if you do not choose to do any other thing. And yet so many are either too lazy, too apathetic or too busy to take the necessary time for careful analyses 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 and think.

During the recent war we all become well acquainted with the term “propaganda,” the doctrines of Fascism, Communism, and National Socialism, and read it by using the old method. It is significant to note that the effect of such propaganda lay not in the fact that some people read it, but in the fact that a large number of people did not read it. They were quite content to believe what other people read and voice.

Well-informed or Parroted?

A newspaper recently carried the following headline: “RUSSIAN ATTITUDE SEEN AS THREAT TO PEACE!” Ah! said an upper division college student, “The Russians are always going to fight until another war.” And sighing, he turned to the comic sheet. That night, in a heated discussion, this same student finally voiced his recent acquisition of knowledge on world affairs. Had this young man taken the time actually to read the article accompanying this headline he would have found that it stated the opinion of only one man, and even if he were to be found read an subject he would have known this man to be an active member of an organization strongly opposed to Russian Ideology. A student taking full work naturally has little time for extensive reading. But as a conclusion to this, do we always utilize the time we do have? These odd moments, standing in line waiting to be served atoddleat, the intervals between the evening meal and assembly, and perhaps, these and many other opportunities could be well spent in reading some magazine or book. Ask yourself. Are I well-informed? And is ability remembering that quid reactive habits are acquired, not inherited.

E.W.S.

Summer School

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Mr. C. W. Dickson, private investigator.

Mr. E. R. Lampard, Fundamentals of the Bible.

Mr. W. S. Jones, American History, Summer Term, 1931.

Dr. H. Kushman, General Biologies.

Mr. E. E. Triguerio, Trigonometry.

Mr. D. C. Ludington, Southern Life.

Miss Mildred Ester, Foods and Principles of Social Service.

Dots ... & ... Dashes

NAME: Bertha Blackman

AGE: 16

HOME ADDRESS: 1512 Main Street

SCHOOL: Western High School

SPORTS: track, basketball, swimming

WORK: part-time job at the local grocery store

WANTS TO BE: a nurse

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PERSONAL PHILOSOPHY: always be honest and kind to others

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The Southern Accent

If you think it’s hard to find a job, try being a spy. After World War II, there was a huge demand for people with specialized skills, but few had the training necessary to meet it. The job market was so much more competitive, and salaries were not as high as they are today. Even today, finding a job can be difficult, but with the right skills and experience, you can make it happen.

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Accent "Jr."
Launched by U.G.

The University of Chattanooga, eighteen months after the launching of its Southern, Missionary College's Southern Accent, decided to begin the publication of its "Jr," a literary quarterly, and, looking for names more expressive of southern qualities, selected studies. For selecting the name for this new journal, Professor J.J. Stone, the University of Chattanooga's English professor, suggested "Jr."

The editors, noting that Northern and Southern authors presented selected pictures of the South, the intellectual aspects of the magazine, "Jr," therefore, suffer and socialization.

But mother's successive native will make it its effect. Well, we need not explain the newsy social accent, more upon the mental accuracy.

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 means of expression and opinion.

The editors of the Southern Accent, Jr. will be watching the progress of Southern Accent, Jr. with great interest.

Pre-Nurses Elect
Semester Officers

March 21, 1947

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Add Vanilla: Bake: Results Guaranteed

WHAT—Newly published recipe book

BY WHOM—Collected and compiled by Members of Cookery Club 1945-1946 of Southern Missionary College under the direction of Mrs. Lula E. Duke, head of the Home Economics Department.

PRICE—

CONTAINS—Over 200 recipes, many of which are protein dishes.

THE EDITORIAL—This statement (except for Jane, Dora and Fanny by Mrs. E. C. White, page 31) is a God regulating the preparation of spelled food. This place a high value on those who do faithful service in this field.

We are who undertake the task of preparing food and give this knowledge, in any hope that the higher the thought shall be regarded as what we learn, the greater shall the process have to do with practical values in health. The more health, the more valuable.

PRICE—One dollar per copy.

ND—New Name for Old—Southern Missionary College College, Tennessee.

PRE-CONVENTION. All who received the "Concert Favorites" will help us make it popular for the home music library.

Atoms. Coal. F.D.R. Topics of New Books

GILBERT HAMILTON

March 21, 1947

Library Acquires New Furniture

The new library at SMC is rapidly nearing full completion. The new will be the center for the next few weeks, the wall panels and library seats almost completed; and the furniture. The book for the reading room, a book for the students, which will contain many of the books for the program, 12,000 Vol.

Library of Literature

The world is waiting for the "Sweat" by Sibley.

Ancestry Between—"Temple Bell" by Frida.


Robert Pound—"Plunging Out the Bottom of the Floor of the Second story of stocks." 1945-46.

Language Students Portray Noted Men Of Three Countries

Noted men of German, French, and Spanish, and the American scene were portrayed in the Oriental Language Group at Southern College on March 6. The story of William Tell was enherited by Harold Sheffold and Harold Hadding, and the "Nan Reiners," and Robert Parker, dressed in formal clothes, portrayed the Frenchaccent. They staged a march of the Southern accent. The accent was told in bright red and black and a large group.

Senior's Plans

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Vox Humana

PAUL WITT

Kline, 213 North and William Ardsich, where Gulf was outACTING, Monday, March 13, discovered a dragnet with the help of two nurses. In the center of the floor Mr. Ardsich found a chunk of chocolate, a cake-like substance which evidently constituted the foundation.

Thursdays are not the only and greenhouse and invest the whole world however. Mr. Charles Cun-ten has invented an astrotile substance which prevents how much sings by the thread of renewed fall. In addition to Electric, to avoid the strain of music. The gasket is his version of a "Motorized Socket." A small tube containing mercury at the bottom and two diode switches at the top is attached to being the only man who has ever found ten feet into a stone foot and lived to tell of it. A Wednesday night when a group of students were taking swimming lessons in Red Cross Learning Center, Mr. Byrd accomplished this unusual feat. Last week, his face collided with the strain of a rockandlock. This modest young man took up swimming lessons in South America. In the military press of fifty pounds, he now shows the world a wooden pound of iron. The weight hitting "swing," a "rock," was a typical and"Lloyd and Paul Pratt. (whether they like it or not)."

Orchestra Concert

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Corynne Sibley—"Seniors' Plans would be less if the Southern accent. The accent was told in bright red and black and a large group. Look to the next week's issue for our "Comedy Central" feature."

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**Academy On The Academy**

**High School Caps and Gowns**

The "night owl" of our Senior class is Barbara Chapman, who says she will miss the Social Science class most. The most sought-after cap and gown are out; Rucker’s hats are at Atlanta. Several others are being made by the home economics department. "We have nothing to show for our work," said one who is working on a Navy kepi. The home economy department is working overtime. Mirth is created by the Home Economics Club as the group prepared for a "Back to School" program. The group includes Mrs. Minnie Waitt, Mrs. Mabel Abernathy, Miss Ruby Mays, and Mrs. Mary Prichard. The annual event is to be held in the school auditorium.

**Academy Juniors Organize Class**

The 28 Juniors of Collegedale Academy have organized an upper class organization under the leadership of Principal E. C. Boardman. Miss Elizabeth Thomas, director of the Collectedale Academy, is the guiding force of the organization.

**Prep Parade**

Houston Mosier and Island Zelinger have been elected as the co-heads of the prep parade, under the guidance of Mr. Warren Warren. The prep parade will be held on Tuesday, March 25.

**Exchange**

**Eng, Class Know, Show, Say, How**

**High School**

**Accident, The Academy**

**Personnel Comm. Adds Members, New Duties**

The Student Personnel Committee was consisted last semester by Dr. J. B. Davis, principal. The committee had included the following: Miss Helen Lace, vice-president, Mr. John Corbin, and Mr. Charles Coleman. The committee has added three new members: Miss Helen Lace, Mr. John Corbin, and Mr. Charles Coleman. The committee has been meeting regularly to discuss the activities of the school.

**The Hall Closet**

The Cosmopolitan came to the First S. S. D. Church in Chattanooga on Saturday night, March 1, at which time Mr. W. H. T. Walker, principal, gave his demonstration. The Orion also gave special music for the students. The program was held on Monday night, March 10.

**Recent departures from the Nettie Building has been noted**

Those leaving were Misses Jones, Mrs. Dietz and Miss Farmer, who have moved to Mobile, Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey and Misses Murdock are also moving to Mobile. The remaining members of the staff are Misses Hodges, who has accepted a teaching position at the University, and Misses Murphy, the former Betty Howard, at the S. S. D. Church.
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I am writing to let you know that the pool is to be located on the east side of the campus.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Social Information Test

(Undecipherable text: "world, as a large step," which makes the task unanswerable)

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Dear Sir,

Perhaps reading the article would help—this.

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Dear Sir,

After carefully perusing your paper and weighing each feature in it you and I can both decide that the editor has met the most confusing title.

"What's It Good For?"

My peace of the day 1 by 1 and that night after I had read it. What could it mean? Unfit?

"Faled or Famed?" It meant nothing to me. I couldn't formulate the rest of what it meant with me. I didn't even notice the date. The title stopped me, stunned me! Perhaps I'll learn when I see a word, but I shall go on reading your paper.

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ARTHUR LEACH

Mr. M. H. T. Chase, the last of Valley's lions, has left for his home in native Georgia to spend the winter months. He had spent several months here, and his departure was regretted by many students, but it was necessary for him to return to his home in order to keep the lions healthy and fed. His presence in Valley has been a joy to many, and we wish him well on his journey back to his native land.

March 1st, 1947

Cape and Cowl

By Gordon Banks

Jack Griffin, major on the dance floor, displayed his usual jovial smile as he led off his future fate. His plan was to attend a state college in the Kentucky-Tennessee conference and later to join the U.S. Navy, where he plans to make it a career.

History Ads Grasp Of Current Affairs

Gracie Hamilton

(Teacher in English History)

Tuition: $7.50 per month at Sprague Press.

The current events on a book of ten little editors is shaping in the minds of high school students. It may be that your son looks his picture should head to one of these editors, perhaps it's just a big step.

Harmon Hamilton has written a letter to the editor of a local newspaper in which he states his intention to publish a series of articles on current events, which he hopes will be of interest to both students and the general public. The articles will cover a wide range of topics, including politics, economics, and social issues.

The topics of the articles will be selected from the current events section of the newspaper, which provides a comprehensive overview of the events of the day. The articles will be written in a clear and accessible style, and will be aimed at both students and adults who may be interested in learning about current events.

Visit Needy Homes Urges SMC Pastor

In the sermon to the Congregational church on Sabbath, March 30th, Elder Jansen lauded the good work of the Needy Home, called upon all to consider the real meaning of the sacrifice found in James 1:27, "Pass religion and understand before God and the Father are this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself separated from the world."

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Approximately 150 student colporteurs were employed by the Southern Union College, and 200 students were employed by the college.

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Miss Evans Gives Recital At University Chapel

Miss Dorothy Evans, voice major at M. S. C., was presented in a graduation recital by the College Chapel at the University Chapel Sunday afternoon, April 13, in the John A. Patton Memorial Chapel.

Miss Evans, a candidate for the Master of Music degree, is a student of J. Oscar Miller. She was accompanied by Edwin Goodnight, Mrs. Chapman, Mary Craig, Bob Euliss, and Paul Well as soloists in various numbers.

Miss Evans opened her program with Handel’s “They Shall Bring Them In” from Israel in Egypt. The slow, dignified arioso style showed Miss Evans’ capacity for long sustained passages. Another Handel number, “Ah! Me Cam” was followed by Haydn’s “In Flanders Fields.”

Miss Smith’s visit aroused interest in Journalism

Mellen Finch Smith of the General Conference Press Bureau spent April 6-13 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 promoting denominational activities through the columns of newspapers.

The possibility of spreading the gospel message by the written word at times seems remote, Miss Smith stated. However, a well-written article can be reached through the news columns. Miss Smith illustrated her point with a sheaf of clippings from newspapers throughout the nation concerning various phases of denominational work.

Adventures in finding editors willing to accept their contributions, Miss Smith stated, and they will soon publish a book on the subject.

Miss Duckwall Plays Organ Prelude for Veterans

Teaching, writing, and scriptural selection work are one program in the life of scripture that will be presented as a special service Friday evening, April 18.

Praise Song for the Tabernacle

The students of the College have been preparing the department of the College to deliver its perfecting human nature. The Students are working on a program to be presented on College Day.

New Symphonies

The symphonies have been organized by the department of Music for its perfecting human nature. The Students are working on a program to be presented on College Day.

April 18: Sections IV and Tract Commission announce results for next day.

April 21: Welcome matriculation for College Day.

April 25: Survey completed for College Day.

May 1: Open night.
They Expressed Themselves...

Many parents in church school to present the peculiar faculty of removing complete addictions of the eyes, nose, ears, hands, and feet of their small children. In spite of the disturbing effect on the congregation as a whole, people oftentimes turn a deaf ear to their baby's disturbing conversations.

At a recent church service, the A Cappella choir presented a program that was so remarkably well presented by one of our choirs, and on this particular occasion, as they lifted their voices in joyful worship, our hearts were thrilled by the music which rose from the hearts of the choir members. We felt that the perfect timing and beautiful performances were not only to be treasured crying in our not-perfect union.

It is not our intention to offend anyone by this reference to a situation in 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 adapt themselves to any eventuality. The new public address system will make possible a separate room in which happy or exuberant babies can be taken and loud-speakers will eliminate the necessity of any portion of the program as a whole.

Meanwhile, it would be well if seats would be reserved near exits for parents with small children. There is no reason why this problem cannot be approached intelligently and solved with a minimum of discomfort to families and a maximum of comfort and quiet for the congregation.

Why Don't You?

During the first week of April, hold the occasion to drive slowly past Southern Methodist College and witness the same exact event on the administration building steps, you might have been appalled. But had you paused, you would have discovered that what apparently was an opposing interest by a rabid-casting soapbox artist in actually an earnest youth speech actuality boldly slings his views on a subject nearest his heart, while his fellow youth heed him not.

Miss Elaine Gubbins reported these activities by her speeches students not only as a medium of expressing confidence into our quarterly epidemics, but as a means of stimulating in them individually their own strong opinions in public or private on any topic, reasonable or radical, chiefly because they were born out of a democracy.

We can't all be participants in a class dedicated to the furtherance of our take yourself, therefore we can express and expose our grievances and apprehensions through other equally effective channels. One of these channels is the Southern Accent News (Letters to the Editor), and so if you have yourself unhappy over some real or imagined misfortune, pen us a line.

If we discover our solutions to your sorrow, you have at least the compensatory knowledge that we are gleeful that we meet your request and we thereby attain happiness for ourselves through your continued efforts to grasp for relief from your melancholy. This will develop in you an altruistic nature. You will find this an attribute worthy of culturing, if you wish a full-rounded personality. P. W.

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In Lore & Theme

In May As We'll Be Spared

The poppies have planted their hand at home, rhyming in many ways, garlands, hearts, and hands, and feeling more. Some other poignant thoughts about the present time have come to me, taken as the flower bold in all the most perfect places, and as a memorial to that long-distance friend of mine, giving much of its beauty, in spite of all the lawn gray, which are adorned by the poppy, the poppy, the poppy, and the poppy, it is a memorial to young men and women in love. We have never had a more perfect day.

Mary Jo Young told her sewing class about the poppy's history. Here are some of her thoughts:

"The poppy is a symbol of sacrifice, an emblem of remembrance. It stands for the brave who gave their lives for our freedom. It is a symbol of peace, a reminder of the need for cooperation and understanding. It is a symbol of beauty, a reminder of the fragility of life. It is a symbol of hope, a reminder of the promise of a better world."

We all should remember the poppy's true meaning on this Memorial Day and honor those who gave their lives for our freedom.

Theater Type

Mattie Crone

Spring vacation was a wonderful time for Mattie Crone, who spent the month of April on a book tour. However, it ended all too soon for the Dweller of the sleeping urn farm. The result of his efforts was a novel, "The Dweller of the Sleeping Urn Farm." This novel is a remarkable work of fiction and is not to be missed.

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Small and Triangular

Sign of the Triangle

ByParrett andNow

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How do you feel about the popular television show Beauty and the Beast? Do you think it is a good show? Do you think it is a bad show?"
Delectable Dishes
Duly Devoured
At French Dinner

An international scene comparable to that of an UN session was created in the Home Economics Club's French Dinner, the theme for which was presented to a French audience given by Manuela Reiter of the Foregn of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and WWII graduate Gertrude Jacobson's student in her second year French class also attended. Devoured was a ridiculous amount of food, which included a great variety of food, typical of a French dinner. The butter was spread upon the table in a thin layer instead of on the bread, which was served on the side.

A Cappella Choir
Completes Tour
Of Florida

GENEVIEVE DEREN

With many visits at the mast of Florida, the choir of the Singers of the South, the Southern Missionary Singers, gave its first appearance in Florida, directed by Mr. C. W. Davis, the choir of the Singers will visit all ten of the Florida colleges and universities after a tour of the Florida

The choir and one-half hour concert of spiritual music was presented in each one of the largest cities of Florida, with an audience at the Churches, Lake Academy, West Palm Beach, Miami, and Tampa.

A week later, the trip, approximately 300 miles, in a chartered train from the Chautauqua, on October 21, was followed by Mr. Frank Thompson, who also traveled with the choir. This week of his tour was Mr. C. W. Davis, director of the choir.

The choir of the Southern Missionary Singers, under the leadership of Mr. Davis, was driven to the Spanish Scholars school this year. As student, he especially enjoys listening to this program, and gradually the singer of the Spanish Chorea, and director of the Spanish scholars school, he is an artist in the Spanish language. The choir of his various activities there was received when he was chosen to be editor of the Sangre de la Paz, a weekly newspaper. Florida's favorite postcard, beside her study, is the writing of her songs. She has written a number of songs.

Russian People
Viewed Objectively
By Author

By G. L. HAMMOND

The Composer by Maurice Mendel 1918, New York: Doherty & Company, Inc.


Campus Clean-up
Advocated
By Health Class

An individual is praised at the place he is from. Because in part of that place and has helped make it what it is. The part of the introduction made by Mr. Milled Oates to the church program sponsored by the Florida Synagogue on the campus.

Each individual toward the audience, will be to part of this campus. The dinner at the church is the shrubbery, and flowers are dotting the ground with life, and the flowers from the bins of paper and other trash which usually get in the yard.

Mr. H. A. Miller's "Pursuit of Tiers," was accompanied by Joanne Smith the piano.

Mr. Miller Speaks on Program Planning
In Comp. Class

The purpose of a program in program planning was first presented by Mr. H. A. Miller, head of the Department of Physical Education, before the Florida Synagogue last year.

Mr. Miller was the first in a series of guest addressing the class on various matters pertaining to the creation and execution of many types of programs.

Music plans a prime role in aId games services, and the management of the program. The song service is the doorway to the spiritual and intellectual, and must be planned as closely as possible to the rest of the program.

The director of music of a religious service should always be: "Mr. Miller stated. The leader should never sing to an audience, but rather to God."

Mr. Miller discussed the various methods of arranging all musical events. He did give the choir several pointers on their work, and the last but not least book for performers and audiences. A comprehensible list of suggestions for the background materials, as Additional books and music was given to the class by Mr. Miller.

"Religion Needed In All Professions" Students Assert

The need for education in three professions was discussed in three experiences of the education, pre- medical, and nursing departments in chapel April 11.

Ford Commons introduced the topic of the lecture. He spoke of the general belief that only ministers and nurses have a spiritual influence. He stated that music had been given by anyone. He spoke of the music being a spiritual force. The value of the music of a teacher, he pointed out that this is a important work, dealing with young, and must be carefully conducted, that the kind of voice may be appreciated.

For the pre-medical student, Roy Morgan explained that as Christ and his disciples dealt out to 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 by which means may reach wealthy people. The doctor needs a double portfolio of religion in mental treatment. He declared, and further stated that the primary aim of a physician is to help spiritually in mental treatment.

Charles Michael, another pre-medical student, pointed out that education could only be helped by helping people. The medical student will not help the people. He must help to the people, he said, but a missionary must predominate. He stated that "God has purposed for us a spiritual cure.

Charles Ellick, representing the nurses, the found in the God. In seeking partners for the Florida Synagogue, where they were by the nurses, they created by the nurses. A psychological change may or a complete change, he declared. The nurses to these favorable influences, many..." Pre-Med Board."

Answers to Quiz

1. To give Americans equal rights with Filipinos in the State of Florida, in the Philippine Republic.

2. Architecture, sculpture, literature, music.

3. Leland, Ilinois.

4. Aesthetic change.

5. Romanesque.

6. Secretary of State.

7. Vanderbilt.

8. The integration of Communism and other ideas.


In helping to better appreciate the depth and beauty of music, Mr. Howard A. Miller to serve as in this lecture, every Man.

He discussed the beautiful sound of music, the range from classical music masterpieces to famous composers to music with ordinary people. He tackled the musical performance that music is a beautiful form of expression. He quoted the "The Little Girl from Paris," the journey of the young woman, and the beauty of the little black hand painted."
Kilties Entertain
With Music
From Scotland

The Kilties, directed in authentic Highland costume, were the only branch offering an organization of its kind in America. This group consisted of over 200 Scottish highland dancers, popular men and women, ensemble, clog, and solo on fiddle.

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April 11 Program Climaxes

Good English Week

All-Original Program

Written and Given by Students

The April 11th, All-Original program, written and presented by SMC students, was announced two weeks prior. Miss Dairy, the production's creator, was pleased with the results and is looking forward to future performances.

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 2, 1947

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Academy Seniors and Friends, 180 Strong
Visit SMC Campus on College Day

Collegians who own half-ball game programs. Participants and Collegetownites at the event.

Wargo Quartet Presents Program
In Lynn Wood Hall

The Wargo Quartet finishes Washington Missionary College's program with a presentation of instrumental music, Sunday evening, April 20, in Lynn Wood Hall.

Life of Christ Pictured in Art, Music, Bible

Stories from the life of Christ are revealed through painting, music, and the Bible were presented at the assembly held April 18 by Section IV of the Freshman Composition.

Elder F. D. Nichol To Speak at Commencement

Elder F. D. Nichol, editor of the Review and Herald, will give the commencement address at the College.

Obituary

Elder James McGinnis, D.D., former student at Southern Missionary College, died at his home in Birmingham, Alabama. Services were held at the Collegedale Baptist Church on Friday, April 18, 1947.

Obituary of Elder John Smith, D.D.

John Smith, D.D., a former student at Southern Missionary College, died on May 1, 1947. Services were held at the Collegedale Baptist Church on May 3, 1947.

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Obituary of Elder John Carter

John Carter, a former student at Southern Missionary College, died on April 25, 1947. Services were held at the Collegedale Baptist Church on April 27, 1947.

Obituary of Elder Robert Smith

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Obituary of Elder James Smith

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Obituary of Elder Robert Brown

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By LELMA KLENA

This is a great privilege we have of writing the news of the week so that you fellows may know what is going on in your college. Since we pretended to trade with Patrick, the editor, we got a new article by him which we wanted to know about the machine. We wanted to know, "Does it work from the fountain or the bottle?"

Cassie Warren

Dick Taggart was making his first move of nightwatching shortly after midnight when he saw a police officer in sight. He rushed up to the room of Westfield Warner, where he had just received, and asked him if he’d come with him. The police officer had already taken off his shirt but he hesitated, saying that it might be too late, even if they could, but were unable to overtake the vehicle until it was back on the right road. The police officer could be a state cop? They happened to see many farmers in a truck that was passing by.

Meet the Sun Holiday

Pep.to tell us that Charles Michaelson is getting a job. He is looking for work but at the same time, he finished out the bottle of his beer. He then just sat down at night and showed the machine.

Eva and this

Dan Donnelly suddenly realized that all his romantic scenes without the machine of this day. Diana was talking about her life. She said that Warner was very busy on the set of the film, so he didn’t know how to handle the situation. She was sitting in the room behind him—"shall we talk?" he asked her. She sat down and they started discussing their future. Eva is still missing over Gooz Hair.

Dr. in the Future

June Dairy spends many jokes in Kravitz’s room. The room is full of books on the set of the film. He is trying to prepare for the next scene and is very busy. He is also very interested in the new technology.

Speaking of cars, Lincoln Ford Motor Company has moved back into the leadership Ford, how many machines does the company have? P. 23 (Charles Catron’s heir) he is still trying to save enough money to buy a pair of wheels for his dad.

Dec. 28

Arthur Lewis felt the need for a sun tan run, but he went up on the pole to avoid it. He was very89. His friends thoughtfully awakened him at 2:30, P.M.

Depreciations

The remodeling of the men’s lavatories is completed or they will be done in next week. Today, Horace Finkle and Roland Simmons say they believe it is on the fire-year bill.

In case you may wish to subscribe to the magazine, our subscription department is fully equipped to handle the situation. Even Francis and Richard, and Ford just received a letter from the weather- predictor who will do it for you.

So long, fellows. It has been quite a week, and we are sure that you fellows will enjoy your holiday. We wish all the best of luck to your families and ourselves. A. W.

Dots...# Dashes

By VEGAS & NICK

It is hoped that Luna and Tenia didn’t have as much difficulty keeping up with the action as we did. Those girls couldn’t have been soeasy were forced to do some spooning for food.

That feature hit Mary Cronin was spotting the other day too. It was the usual things, the girl’s dress, the bird in front of Mandy Jones.

There’s a Crowd

Mary Cronin and George Comfort assure us that it was crowded enough in a bird that was a recent career trip. They claimed the third party was a conspiracy, but only pressure permitted the possibility of a small, harmless, handkerchief.

Scene: Strong handbag speech down into the third floor playing the girls down. Wicker basket with plain and green -colored objects to the end of the street. The man is told to take the mighty powerful Buckle compass in style packages of "dope" to the stag and he will be told to keep the package revealed: one car, one case, three and a half cases.

Warning

If you don’t make that cycle with out giving presents to the public that are being played by the girls. Friday night is the last night for the girls to do plenty wellishing a big event. It was much the same way. Don’t you want your novels?

Voice of Agropolis

Dear Editors:

Don’t you have any more opportunities put on by associations of the Cof of students and thus the April Fest week sponsored by the English Department.

The reaction to the last music ventures among the students, who fell into one of the following categories: (1) I shall repress my own capacity for music, (2) I shall repress my own capacity for music, (3) I shall repress my own capacity for music.

I shall repress my own capacity for music.

From all indications it might be said that “Operate on! Opera on!” is the current theme at ENGL 105, and even more appealing to the Economics.

Arthur

Dija Know that...

...even though 86, try to get the others out.

Two is a wide-sleeved woman with a baby, who may be a relative of the lady in the turkey, too, and is a good deal too much. (Take him.)

Indeed, he had lost all his lessons of life. He was old to add to the head of the class.

There are making no time to bow out the other parts.

...there are approximately 1860 women who are only one of all the many, many country.

——George Fisk Poo

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Chapel Programs (Continued from page 1)

A Symposium of Talks, Books, and Films on^
the Art of Religion, an event advertised in the
early part of March. An evening was spent at
the University Church, where Dr. A. A. Sandford
addressed the students on the art of religion.

Mrs. Glee Club Makes Appearance in New Jackets

The members of the Mrs. Glee Club made the initial appearance with their new jackets on the program, April 2. The jackets are many blue with white lapels and silver buttons. They are white with the name of the Mrs. Glee Club in gold lettering in the center.

On the jacket is a tie with pants and the toe of the boot is a white stripe. The jackets were designed and made by Mrs. R. B. Cease and Mrs. R. B. Cease. The jackets are a reflection of the fine workmanship of the club and the dedication of the members.

Students Relax at Annual Picnic

The annual school picnic was held on the campus on Wednesday, April 17, with the College and School participating. The picnic was held in the town square, which is the usual meeting ground for the students.

The entire day was spent in various activities. There were games, music, and speeches. The students had a good time and enjoyed each other's company.

As the sun set on the day, the students returned to the campus, tired but happy from a day well spent.
Reverence Stressed As Prerequisite To Sincere Prayer
Elder F. B. Jensen, Colfax, was the speaker at the 80th anniversary observance dinner of the Bishop's Academy. The dinner was held Thursday evening, March 24.

Lives and Careers
Elder B. J. Birkeland said: "As Bishop's Academy students were preparing to go to the Stake Center for the 80th anniversary dinner, Elder B. J. Birkeland, who is the dean of the academy, said: "I think I can say that we have a fine group of students who are going to be the leaders of tomorrow."

Mobile Unit X-Rays Students Faculty
Tuberculosis is now a major health problem in the United States. The Mobile Unit X-Rays, operated by the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis Association, was on hand to provide X-rays for the students. The Mobile Unit X-Rays, which can be transported to the student's home or school, is available to all students who wish to take advantage of this valuable service.

Stressed Mobile Unil X-Rays as Students Faculty
As an introduction to the study, Elder F. B. Jensen stated that students are not encouraged to speak in public, so that they may feel more comfortable in their speaking.

The speaker then explained the benefits of the Mobile Unit X-Rays, which provide X-rays for students at a reduced cost. The students can receive their X-rays at their school or home, and the cost is included in their tuition. The Mobile Unit X-Rays is available at all times, and it is located in the same building as the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis Association.

After a short period of time, Elder F. B. Jensen stated that students are encouraged to speak in public, so that they may feel more comfortable in their speaking.

Accent On The Academy

Seniors Picnic At Lake Oceola
Recruiting directors for the Homecoming Services, the high school seniors gathered at Lake Oceola for their annual picnic. The seniors, who were seated in the bleachers, enjoyed a meal of hot dogs, hamburgers, and drinks. The picnic was sponsored by the Homecoming Services and was attended by all seniors.

H. S. Caps and Gowns
Would you like to own a new, stylish cap and gown for your graduation? This is the time to order now! The Homecoming Services will have a selection of caps and gowns for you to choose from. Order yours today!

Exchange
By Betty Clayton
A new and distinctive degree will be offered to students at the University of Illinoi, starting this fall. The degree is in "Academy," a new field of study that combines academic and athletic pursuits.

Wargo Quartet
(Centennial Page 11)

Visiting Students See College Life
Many students, who are visiting the University of Illinois, will be able to see the campus and the facilities available to them. The students will have the opportunity to participate in various campus activities, such as lectures, concerts, and sports events.

WMC Musicians Participate in Sabbath Vespers
Members of the WMC choir, which is directed by Elder W. E. W. Walker, will participate in the Sabbath vespers service. The choir will perform a variety of songs, including hymns and spirituals.

The Hall Closet
Well, we have set the stage. Chapter April, 1956—Mrs. B. B. Birdsell, President; Mrs. M. E. Chaplin, Charlotte, Secretary; Mrs. A. E. W. Waller, N. C. President; Mrs. J. B. Smith, Secretary. The next meeting will be held on May 3, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Smith. The meeting will feature a program on the history of the University of Illinois.

Future Events
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President Names Three Speakers For Graduation

According to President K. A. Wright, the following speakers will address the Class of 1972 at the S.C. Baccalaureate Service:

* Elder P. D. Nordman, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and head of the Baptist General Convention of Southern Baptists.
* Dr. C. A. Hickey, president of the University of Tennessee.
* Mr. E. R. Odum, editor of the "Tennessean.""
Beginning of the End

Have you noticed the noises mice and squirrels make when they have to move their studies? On a fine, overcast day, they make a lot of noise, and the students can hear them from a mile away. The noises are caused by the fact that the mice and squirrels are trying to drive away the other students, especially when spring brings warmer weather and accompanying activities. We hear a lot about a student who is called the 'spying fever.' It appears that the current definition for this term is a bias against those students who are the latest to move their studies, but also the latest to move their campus. It seems that the general acceptance of this is that it is a generalization for people who seek to hide their belongings in places that are not considered appropriate for storage. Unfortunately, if such a place exists, it would probably be populated only by processors and quitters.

College vs. Clothes

May—June of great decision.

America—the land of opportunity.

Are you, Academy Scarf '47, going to take advantage of the time of your life and the country in which you live?

Will you almos 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 you desire and that you think are necessary for a college student of high status?

The problem of that kind of thinking is your contemplating employment next September and studying that desire to enter college?

Do you realize, Academy Scarf '47, that this is an age of specialization for women as well as men? And do you wish to be educated to think that a college education would be an advantage, even without benefit of bats, shoes, and bags to match 50 dresses—or ties, shoes, and shirts to match 25 suits?

Did you ever consider how comparatively easy an education is achieved by even the poorest of the poor if they are willing to sacrifice a few pints of life?

Do it ever occur to you that God wants His youth educated?

But what about it Academy Scarf '47? Will you decide this would enter college next fall?

K. S. M.
Grades 1-6 Give Annual Program

Grades one through six in the elementary school entertained their parents and friends Thursday night. May 4, with a program given in the chapel.

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Dedication
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organization developed as a present characteristic of world-wide
Christian church life. The dedication was held at the College
Cathedral, with a host of authors and guests from around the
dedication.

2. Oratorio Chorus
To Give "Holy City"

The cantata, "The Holy City," will be presented in the Cathedral later this month. Mrs. G. W. Davis, director of the chorus, announced that the program was composed by a Mr. G. A. Goddard, and is comprised chiefly of compositions for women's voices. It is approximately 2.5 hours long, with a number of hymns, solos, and a number of instrumental numbers. The cantata will be performed by the College Chorus, with the Choral Society, and with the College Orchestra.

3. Dedication Oratorio
The dedication of the College Choral Chorus will be held on the evening of April 1, 1903. The program will include a selection from the "Holy City," with a number of instrumental numbers, and will be followed by the College Orchestra.

Accent On The Academy

Oratorio Chorus

1. Zollinger Gets
"Digs" Award

Island Zollinger, director of the College's Oratorio Chorus, has been given the election of "Digger" award at the Reuter's Digger Award, presented by the students for their most successful school play. Zollinger, serving as headliner in the community, was announced by Mr. D. C. Litzinger, president.

Leclaire will receive an honorary subscription to the Reuter's Digger Award for one year and an engraved Barlow from the "Digger." In recognition of his accomplishments and in appreciation of unstinted effort, the Digger Award Program was presented to him on April 1, 1903. The program was followed by a reception, where he was honored with a social at the home of Principals and M. C. Litzinger.

Academy Honor Roll

To all Students
If you can return to the campus for study this summer,
STOP HERE

If you must remain at home, or away during the summer,
READ ON

You Can Learn While You Van

Take a course with the
HOME STUDY INSTITUTE
Ernest F. Park
Warrenville, Ill.

Answers to Quiz

1. Addison
2. Less wine, less food, more sleep
3. He will be the last of the English refers to Bele.
4. Both were quoted. Concilia
5. Followed. Students who protest the operation of Russian influence were banned from admission. Concilia
6. Retitive Cooper

To 1754, A.M.

The Hall Closet

Visitors on the campus May 9-12
were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wells. Mr. R. E. Sutliff from Madison College, Town, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lowder, Fletcher, N. C., Mr. Charles E. Witt, Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. W. C. Gropp, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. C. H. Johnson, California, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill, Mr. B. N. Noble, Jeffersonville and Nashville, Prine, W. Va., and Mrs. R. H. Hopper, Madison College, Town, and Mr. E. L. Leach, returned many visitors from India; Miss Ann Mur

Easter White, Dr. Paul Hcrnn

and Mrs. N. S. Robinson, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rutledge Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Howard recently visited her on their way to Haiti. Rutledge Howard is a student of the Haitian

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SMC Chorus Renders "Holy City"

The 79th member of the Canadian barons presented God's Holy City Saturday evening, May 24, in the College Tabernacle.

Sodas were: Anne Crowder, Maud, Maud, Maud, and Wayne Thibaut, graduates.

Special ensemble numbers were: At Vancouver Island it shall be sung" by the staff.--George C. Watters, Anne Crowder, Jack Ballard, Lucy Lee, Mary Linn Mau, Carol Russ, and "The Choral Hymn" sung by the Southeastern and Wayne Thibaut.

Billy Krueger at the organ console played the accompaniment and "The Adoration" as "the Adoration."

A special gift was presented to Mr. Draper, at the conclusion of the concert.

Mr. Draper and his family will leave later in the morning to join the teaching staff at Walla Walla College.

Mrs. W. H. and Anne Crowder, cradle society.

The singing was conducted by John Willey, business major, with Minnie Dilley, Church major, at the piano. The opening prayer was given by Kenneth Mathies, theology major.

Ministerial Licenses Given 10 Seniors At M.V. Consecration

Ministerial licenses were presented to nine members of the theological curriculum. Ten members of the M.V. consecration service were: William W. Jensen, of North American Youth's Congress, September 3-7, San Francisco, California.

"What Lack I Yet?"

Is Topic of Sermon

How the rich young ruler could "all that he possessed" and yet

Sermon perfection was made very clear in Elder C. E. Watters' sermon, May 17, on "What Lack I Yet?"

"Having no other gods" prevents idolizing wives, husbands, or children. "Hearing parents" includes guarding, not only their reputation but for ministers, explained Elder Watters.

Self-indulgence, success, labor, we need desperately, attention to the care--all are implied in the "shall" and the directives, which strikes at selfishness, the root of evil.

In addition to his high estimate of his own righteousness, the young ruler asked a high price for God. According to Elder Watters, a true love for Christ means much more than physical to vegetable leaf, and Bible games. It means seeing God's character, loving Him in the serving and serving Him in the loving. In all calligraphers without guilt and ready to see Jesus.

Seniors of '48 Conduct S. S.

Members of the class of '48 conducted Sabbath school May 17, in the Tabernacle.

William Rea, theology major, welcomed the congregation to the sabbath program. William Rea, theology major, gave the scripture reading, and Raymond Colby offered the invocation.

Elder Delbert Nicholson, a former missionary to Burma, presented the need to find for workers and families. Elder Johnson and his family plan to remain in this country both because it meets the requirements for his B.D. degree.

Following a solo by J. B. Johnson, theology major, Elder Delbert, Church major, offered prayer.

Robert Kiser gave the review and Mary Mihok taught the day's lesson. Beth Nickerson and Karen are the choristers.

J. B. Kiser, theology major, addressed the benediction following a duet by Wayne Thibaut, theology major.

"Be Dissatisfied," Elder Nichols Advises Seniors In Commencement Address

"Dissatisfaction--their aspiration and maintenance" is the theme of the occasion. The Speaker opened maternal Sunday, May 22, by Elder Francis D. Wilson, editor of the Review and Herald.

A Carstens is one who is defined by temporarily, Elder Nichols explained. However, the Carstens, in truth, is a person with most great interest in the prayer and filled with great fundamental dissatisfaction--with the world as it 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 dissatisfaction," Elder Nichols advised the graduates. Some of the main types of dissatisfactions are:

Dissatisfaction with the selfish spirit prevalent in the political, economic, and social world today.

Dissatisfaction with the opportunity for forming and maintaining friendships here on earth.

Dissatisfaction with the facilities for advancement. Elder Nichols enlarged upon leader of every graduate when he said, "If you are to have a good time, I want you to be sufficiently clear to know that I am having a good time." Thus he defined the desire to find fulfillment.

Dissatisfaction with the few years this world offers to a person.

"Because I am satisfied with the world, I want a better world, and I want to make all men dissatisfied with the world," he said, "The greater the dissatisfaction that the school has been able to cultivate this type of wholesome dissatisfaction.

The stronger the retail from this world, the more powerful the step heavenward, Elder Nichols added. The Christian must exist and maintain and strengthen his dissatisfaction. The steps of this might be taken in the following way:

by maintaining a vivid conviction of the reality of a world to come, by fully carrying out the command of Hail, Who will be "come out" of the world, by developing a deep sense of faith, and by relying on the hearts of other men and women against dissatisfactions.

"I wonder at the beauty of the city" was the favorite song of the school and was chosen to open the final session of the school and to open the final session of the school.
This Little Things Does Count

Yew, it was fun! It was fun, when we were just youngsters, to think we were the star, with some potato clutched tightly in our hands! Oh, all the time we could spend shopping “for the particular kind ‘e caus we would most prefer.” There’s a furbish of Double Bull, a big orange “jabeatker,” on about endless rows of blights! What fun.

But the years of maturity come for us, and with a bang of regret, we see the former double bull, and gleam of those cheekbones. Now those persons, instead of personifying delicious candescent, are just so much “small change” to get in the way when we’re trying to fit our shoes and our overskirt. But we are not always tooted, to whom those persons could mean a great deal if they were given to Mr. Fuller at the Post Office in exchange for a stamp!

Of course, that stamp above could not help that nonsense when we “may default in Florida, wandering what goes on round Collegeville. And a stamp, just as it is, cannot announce that bowly, voluptuous teacher in Caroline. That weak stamp cannot help the weeks pass quicker for that friend of yours whose isn’t to be “up and off” at that. That little stamp, with its lack of personality, cannot fill the empty spaces on the warm hearts of a patiently waiting little Mom, and a “kindly-inclined-for-my-boy” Dad.

Yes, that next-to-nothing little stamp is rather helpless alone — crew of emotions, of these secrets and dreams to be told and treasured for it. But — here’s the key. Put a little bit of you with that stamp, and it immediately becomes the prettiest little thing —

Where Are They? Just Ask Us!

According to unanimous purchasing-preaching of the ACCENT office.

Evan Richards, the 3rd-year manager of the “3rd Street and Mallory” jewelry store, having handed his brief case of Chicago and his home town, now more like up his pursuit of a student. He is enrolled at Waltham

Allowing for the “straighten-out” of the Circumference Accent, a fellow with characteristics similar to that of Evan, came early in the summer, and is now serving to knowledge at 14th Street

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You Name It... They Have It
MARY LYNN CIVIC

SMC has no pawn shops, no auto
stores, no fire trucks, no direct lights,
and no all-day parking in the SOUTHERN ACCENT. But SMC does have some- thing that probably no other school in the U.S. can parallel. Smeared on the
turf well all of the pole office is a 25" S. M., he is known to be a very busy courier.
The ACCENT doesn't need a second edition. Every pole office bulletin board
found can be filled with the latest
items of note, sale, rent, or loan.
Of course one could find the item
in the 3rd edition of the book.

Dr. Oldman could probably make a
fortune in advertising display
in the ACCENT. But it seems as though
Wirth takes a lot of time to do this.
Do you know who that was?

The Voice of the Students represents
the feelings of the students, but
failed to mention or report the
death of a beloved member,
Mary Lyn Covic.

Home At Last! CINDY BLEUER

Blake's horse shoes, a room in a hotel,
and good grades is all you need to be
in the SMC. Cindys' last minute
trip to the hotel in Columbia,
S.C. was a successful one.

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same date.

Helen Sheppard says he and Caiston Cash are staying for the remainder of the session, but when one misses Harold's smile and the cheers of the students, there is little doubt about the positive influence of his presence.

Well, your reporter's curiosity is satisfied, and his planning of our exciting family fun day is already in view. The idea of rest and relaxation will soon come to an abrupt end and when our family will find itself once again in the care of our school student body.

Collegedale Host to Camp Meeting Camp meeting for the Georgia College Campus Conference began Thursday night, May 28, at Collegedale, according to Mr. W. E. Beaird, president, who said all the plans and arrangements were carried out in a perfect manner. Over 4000 people were in attendance.

Miss Helen Blackwell, treasurer, stated that the Rev. W. C. Beaird, chairman of the Planning Committee, had 4000 pesos that he received for the benefit of the church. The Holy Spirit has been present in this historical building and the church is to remain.

The choir under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown will make their way to Chattanooga.
Eld. Brown Relates Mission Experience

Eld. Henry Brown, from the General Missionary Board, reported on his experiences in Mexico. He described the difficulties he faced as a missionary, including language barriers, cultural differences, and financial constraints. Despite these challenges, he emphasized the importance of perseverance and faith in overcoming obstacles.

Student Colloquium News From Ga. Cumberland

The student colloquium of the Cumberland Annual Conference met at the Cumberland College, where a variety of topics were discussed, including religious studies, literature, and the social sciences. The meeting was attended by over 200 students and faculty members, who engaged in lively discussions and debates.

Eld. R. H. Beckner Is New Leader Collegedale District

Eld. R. H. Beckner was appointed as the new leader of the Collegedale District. He previously served as an elder in the district and has been an active member of the church for many years. His appointment was met with enthusiasm by the congregation.

Attention: "Scrool" Readers

The Editorial Staff of the Southern Accent, a local newspaper, published an editorial addressing the importance of maintaining a high level of integrity in writing. They emphasized the need for accurate and fair reporting, and called on readers to uphold these values.

Eld. N. C. Wilson Reveals Christian's Security in Last Days

Eld. N. C. Wilson revealed in his sermon that God promises security and protection to his followers even in the final days. He encouraged the congregation to remain steadfast in their faith, knowing that God will provide for their needs.

Dean Sevres Makes Report On Conference

Mr. Lorrin G. Severson, Dean of Missionary College, recently attended a conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee. During the conference, he discussed various topics related to missionary work, including the importance of education and the role of the church in community development.

Mr. John P. Brown and Mrs. Harold Brown "Fish out" Lard in Benny Benson School

Mr. John P. Brown and Mrs. Harold Brown recently returned from Benny Benson School, where they participated in various activities, including fishing.
Dasowakita Dialect

Margaret J. Unck

The good soil, summer has found a good spot. I am trying to understand the traditional story that is relayed by my grandparents. It involves their lives, and their alcohol use in our community. They related that the story to me, and I hope you will enjoy it as well.

Brush Up on These....

Readers, writers, and professionals: the proverbial three Rs. Few educational goals are as clear as those of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Perhaps the statement "Reading is an education in itself" is questionable. Nevertheless, reading is important in our society. Most of our work today is done through the written word. Reading is essential in our daily lives. It is impossible for a person to become really well educated without continuous reading and association with the writings of others. Living in a large society includes not only a knowledge of organizing words and the ability to spell correctly, but the concept of discrimination must be learned. Here Mr. P. presents an interesting section on the subject of the two most important skills in education, arithmetic, and writing.

And This Will Be Easier!!!

Wares, strikes, taxation, food, taxes, important personalities, or the news around the world. It is all true stuff, after arrival at Collegeville in search of wider education, to find oneself in fact, intellectually so that the students get the most out of the teachers and the teachers get the most out of the students. It is a great year for the students of Collegeville High School.

Triangle Tells

Reporter编制

The report has arrived, and we, from very reliable sources that simply said, "the students at Collegeville have been very active," put together this little report of our activities here, hoping that it might be of some interest.

But Never: Best Rating

Under order from the editor, copies of this newspaper will be written by students only. However, since we shall be publishing again, the truth will be told. The student body will certainly be interested in the truth.

Rain, Rain, Go Away

While it is true that rain is refreshing, it is not quite as bad as a storm. It is not pleasant to go out in the rain, but you have to do it. You just gotta know when to start.

Astronomers
give, to a journalist
in a truly
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The news for the week of July 22, 1967, includes the arrival of Mr. H. and his daughter, Janine. They have been visiting family and friends in the area.

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Girls’ Club Elects Summer Officers.

G. D. Reynolds, class of 32, has been named the executive vice-president of the Girls’ Club. Miss Lois Memler, class of 31 has been named the secretary. Miss Memler will be in charge of all correspondence and announcements regarding the Club.

Meeting Held in Stundalper Gap

Evangelical meetings at the Stundalper Gap, two days from the College, were bountifully attended by interested persons, according to Rev. G. N. Fuller, local pastor of the church.

Sponsors held in the church three meals each of which Miss Helen L. Hams, member of the Southern Missionary Association, is in charge of the Sunday evening meetings. It is hoped that an active prayer meeting service will be held each week. The Monday night meeting at the home of the children will be conducted by Mrs. Hams. The Wednesday night meeting at Miss Helen L. Hams’ will be attended by the children who are members of the Stundalper Gap.

About the Browsing Room

The recently completed browsing room of the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library is now open to the public. The room is equipped with comfortable chairs and a desk where visitors may consult the library’s catalog and other materials. The room is open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.
Visal Aid Dept.

Savannah University College is now ready to supply daguerreotypes in their aid to students. Robert A. Mawson, department head, announced that students will be able to receive daguerreotypes for a fee of $2.00 each, and will be substantially reduced on subsequent orders. Orders for daguerreotypes may be made by the students at the department office. The daguerreotypes will be taken to a local photographer for completion.

Educational Men
Visit Collegedale

The annual meeting of the Southern Education Societies was held in Collegedale on Wednesday, July 21st. The meeting was well attended and was characterized by a high degree of interest in educational matters. The sessions were devoted to discussions of educational problems and the presentation of papers on current educational topics.

Stamp Club
To Organize

Robert J. Smith, head of the stamp collection department, announced that a new group, the Collegedale Stamp Club, will be organized this fall. The club will meet weekly to discuss stamp collecting and will have as its primary objective the accumulation of a comprehensive collection of stamps from around the world.

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Poison Ivy?
We'll Fix It!

Someone experienced that he had been bitten by poison ivy. He would have hoped that he was an exception to the rule. But such could not be the case. Poison ivy can be a very dangerous plant, and it is not unknown for people to suffer severe reactions to it.

Miss Dorothy Weeks
Dr. Merle Harris

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Reading Course Book

Book Review

ところ is a short article from a future "Book Review" column. The book is "Teacher of Men," one of the newest reading course books for 1947. It doesn't take too much time to read and it's a pleasant change from school work. Very well written. It is by Miss Ruby Lee, Registrar, and it describes the experiences of the students at the school.

New Addition

Mrs. McCutcheon presented her son, Mr. John McCutcheon, at the meeting. Mr. John McCutcheon is a student at Collegedale College and is studying to become a teacher.

Exchange

In a simple but impressive program, held on the third floor of the building, students were introduced to each other. The program was attended by a large number of students and was well received.

Girls' Vacation
Give Space to Painters

Music Hall is not only for music lovers but for all who enjoy art. The third floor is now booked for this purpose. It is a good place for the students to paint and enjoy the beauty of art.

Honor Roll

The student body is very proud of the students who have met the high standards set by the college. The student body is very proud of the students who have met the high standards set by the college.

Answers To
Can You Guess Who?

Paul Henderson
Karl Matthies
Ellis Esu
Carl Ogino
Bill Zaffegnoli
Donna Thrall (Oct. 16 months)