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## Southern Accent September 1949 - August 1950

Southern Missionary College

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# Southern Accent

VOL. V Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, September 25, 1949 NUMBER 1

## President Urges Firm Decision for Right in Course of College Career

Kenneth A. Wright, president of Southern Missionary College, addressed the entire student body last Tuesday evening in the opening convocation of the 1949-50 school year. President Wright broached the first part of his talk on the phrase "How long shall we halt by means two opinions" in Kings 18:21.

Quoting from *Manus of Blessing*, the speaker declared, "Christ did not say that men will not or shall not serve my system, but that he can not."

"Right is right," the president continued, "if nobody dies it, and wrong wrong, if everybody dies it."

President Wright then related the record of the school from the last year it was a junior college. The volume of enrollment has more than tripled, the faculty has been doubled, and the net worth of the physical plant has doubled in value without a dollar of cost.

In his closing remarks the president outlined the organization of the school and student body.

In speaking of the relationship of the student to the president, he declared, "Every student has a legitimate appeal to the president through official organizations." Stating further, he said, "The president of the Student Union is assured constant access to the president's office for any problems or counsel."

## Ashlock Conducts First Vesper Hour

"The wonders and glories of the stories of tomorrow are dependent upon the consecration of today," said Elder J. T. Ashlock, in the vesper service Friday evening, September 16, in Lynn Wood Hall. This vesper service was dedicated especially to the freshmen entering college this year.

In consecrating themselves to God, Elder Ashlock urged that the students never forget their character. He reminded them that one cherished can neutralize the influence of the High School.

The freshmen in large numbers consecrated their lives to the service of God at the call of consecration.

## FUTURE EVENTS

- September 24—Faculty-student reception, 8:00 P.M.
- September 26-29—Southern Union elementary teachers' institute. Professor George Matthews, of the General Conference Education Department, will speak in combined college and teachers' chapel service in the tabernacle on September 28.
- September 30—Henry I. Chalmer, hospital, will have chapel program.
- Elder Banks and the Montgomery group will have vesper.
- October 1—President Wright speaks at the eleven o'clock church service.

## Banks Continues Field School Effort

Members of the Field School of Evangelism, directed by Elder R. C. Banks, will continue the series of prophetic interpretations in Montgomery, Alabama, by week-end meetings in the Montgomery Seventh-day Adventist church. The field school formally ended September 4.

Reports from the effort show that sixteen persons have been baptized and more are expected to be baptized as a result of the meetings. One of the baptized couples, Glenn and Johanna Beagle, are attending Southern Missionary College. Glenn plans to graduate with a business major.

The benefit derived from the field school is best summed up by the statement of the students. "The practical experience gained cannot be taught. As I review the past semester, I am feeling both joy and happiness."

The field school held in Montgomery, Alabama, was the second evangelistic school conducted by Southern Missionary College and the Southern Union. The first was conducted a year ago in Asheville, North Carolina.

## Faculty Entertains New Students in Week-end Program

A welcome pause in the frenetic activity of registering and orientating for the new students was the social program Saturday night, September 17.

Dr. Ambrose L. Shibley was mixer of ceremonies for the program of musical selections and films.

The opening number was a hitting tune, "The Sinner," as arranged by Gustav Jaeger by Professor Norman Kingstad, director of the Voice and Instrument Department, on his Baritone Euphonium. He was accompanied by his wife.

Miss Wood, new teacher of organ and piano, played "Will of the Wisp" on the organ. Professor Kingstad played another number, this time on "Lullaby," "The Tearer Song," by "Carman," by Birt.

Then a color movie, made by Elder Plue, portrayed a low local scene, including graduation exercises and the laying of the cornerstone for the new science hall.

Following a selection of musical rounds, directed by Professor Miller, the audience watched as Roscoe Mirelle displayed a collection of color slides of the mountains and views from Collegedale, scenes that will soon be familiar to all students.

## 49 Senior Teaches at Fletcher Academy

Robert Geach is teaching Bible at the Asheville Agricultural School, Asheville, North Carolina. Robert received his B. A. in theology with minors in history and secondary education last June.

## Over 400 Register by Middle First Week, Peak Not Reached Yet



Professor D. C. Loughlin counseling freshmen during height of registration week.

## Rittenhouse Speaks To Church on Sin Tabernacle Project

Dr. F. D. Rittenhouse addressed the Collegedale church at the eleven o'clock hour Sabbath, September 17. His topic for the evening was "The Unbelief of Sin."

"Sin's pitiful followers," he declared, "are all deceived, and all who follow in his train are followers of sin and song."

The speaker then pointed out the attempts of Satan to deceive the followers of Christ. "His method has been to make Christ a liar," he said, "and he has been able to deceive his followers through lies."

The great attempts throughout the ages by Satan to prevent the true worship of God, the speaker pointed out, were: smirking for baptism, Sunday far Sabbaths, image worship for worship of the Deity, and forgetfulness to substantiate the false claims of the church.

"The evil one," he concluded, "has only one purpose—to deceive those who follow the truth."

## Academy Relocates Sabbath School

The academy Sabbath school was recently moved from the Library Faculty Room to the Normal School Auditorium, which was recently redecorated for that purpose. Reason given for the move was the increased academy enrollment.

This year the academy Sabbath school teachers. The academy teachers are helping the student teachers in the preparation and presentation of the lessons.

"Democracy is concerned about efficiency, too often just purely selfish ends."

"The Collegedale Church is in need of \$2,000," stated Pastor Horace B. Beckner at a recent interview.

Pastor Beckner explained that the \$12,000 job of remodeling the tabernacle is being financed by the Collegedale church and Southern Missionary College.

Elder Beckner emphasized that in order for the church to meet its obligations, \$2,000 must be on hand by the end of six weeks.

"In making the tabernacle more appropriate for church services," he further stated, "we are putting in glass windows, installing a jaw pressure steam heating system, finishing the inside with knotty pine, and putting in an insulated ceiling."

All labor as far as possible is being donated by the Collegedale church members.

## Field School Will Hold Vesper Hour Next Friday Night

The members of the Field School of Evangelism, who have spent the summer in Montgomery trying to bring the theories of evangelism, will have Vesper hour here Friday evening, September 30, according to Elder E. C. Banks, sponsor of the group. At that time, all the converts from the effort in the program, listing their own personal experiences.

This will be the first time the Field School group expect to be together.

## Rittenhouse Directs Registration Plans

New Students and Freshmen Oriented in Week Program Counseling Directed by Dean

"Well, I have done it again. Now that it is over, I find the steps weren't as difficult as I anticipated. An experience that both faculty and students had looked upon with apprehension and anxiety, is now nearly a thing of the past.

While waiting for the Dean's all-important signature, there is plenty of time for recuperation. There were a few long periods of waiting, but there was always the possibility of striking up a friendship with a waiting neighbor. A few former students, acquainted with this ordeal, were taking advantage of these periods of waiting by reading.

The registrar's office reports an enrollment of 400. The number seems quite low looking at the students from my angle. As I sit here in the hall and watch young scholars pass by, I find myself wondering the destiny of this determined freshman and that talented junior. I am thankful that there is a place for every consecrated youth in God's plan.

The cheerful enthusiasm of the freshmen was a constant source of inspiration for the old student, who, acquainted with mixed-up schedules, cafeteria's orcafes, waiting lines, and tired feet, had begun to despair of ever graduating. One of the main sources of encouragement was knowing that faculty members had been at it four days, answering questions and solving problems, and still kept smiling.

Elder Hansen, educational secretary of the Southern Union Conference, will conduct an Elementary Church School Teachers' Institute at S. M. C. on Monday, September 26, through Thursday, September 29.

## NOTICE!

The National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Deputies, announces Dr. Albert Kopp, secretary-treasurer of the association, is holding its seventh annual meeting October 14 and 15 at the Bellevue Hotel, on Geary and Taylor Streets, San Francisco, California.

The two hundred and fifty Seventh-day Adventist deputies in the United States are invited to attend this meeting which will be held in connection with the American Deist Association meeting.

A fine scientific, spiritual, and social program is planned.

## Thanks - - -

This issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT introduces a new volume published by a new staff. Last year's staff deserves the applause of all for its untiring efforts in producing a paper that preclaimed the standards of Southern Missionary College and Southern University. The summer school staff richly deserves our appreciation for publishing the summer issues. Only those attending summer camp can fully understand the problems of a summer staff.

## You Can Keep Resolutions . . .

Resolutions—They are good things, if you keep them. Everyone has made them this fall—well—they had, got lessons every day. Your lectures were carefully, follow explicitly a well-balanced schedule, and eat.

Probably, so far, these resolutions have been kept—their first three days of school.

Next week, and the week following and the week after that, college life will present deviations from resolved aims. Primal! That resolution jigs innumerable millions.

But, it is asked, aren't all resolutions broken? The answer is NO. If you don't believe it, look at the honor roll that will appear in this paper in ten weeks. Observing the daily routine of these listed here is given a major carefully outlined program in which concentrated study is given a major part.

Many of these are students, just like anyone else. Only they kept their resolves. YOU can do it, too.

## College Faculty and Staff

James Franklin Ashlock, Assistant Professor of Religion and Homiletics.  
Marcella Kluck Ashlock, Director of Health Service, Assistant Professor of Nursing Education.  
Edward C. Banks, Associate Professor of Religion and Evangelism.  
Hoyace S. Beckner, College Pastor.  
Marlin C. Bird, Industrial Supervisor, College Press.  
Selma D. Bird, Supervisory Instructor in Elementary Education, Grades 5-8.  
R. G. Bowen, Treasurer.  
Thayer E. Bowen, Supervisory Instructor in Elementary Education, Grades 3-4.  
Gerrard W. Boynton, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.  
Theresa Ross Brinkman, Associate Professor of Sacred Scripture.  
Betty Brook, Supervisory Instructor in Secondary Education, English.  
Stanley D. Brown, Librarian; Associate Professor of Bibliography and Library Science.  
Marcell Campbell, Industrial Supervisor, College Book Shop.  
Helen T. Curtis, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.  
George B. Dean, Supervisory Instructor in Secondary Education, Biology; Assistant Professor of Biology and Chemistry.  
Olivia Brinkman Dean, Director of Elementary School, Associate Professor of Elementary Education.  
Mary Holder Dantz, Associate Professor of Modern Languages.  
Charles Fleming, Jr., Business Manager, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.  
Elaino Giddings, Professor of English and Speech.

George T. Goff, Assistant Business Manager, Instructor in Economics.  
Dora L. Grove, Supervisory Instructor in Elementary Education, Grades 7-8.  
Nannie Harger Hambrick, Director of Food Service.  
Richard L. Hammill, (on leave) Assistant Professor of Religion and Biblical Languages.  
Loy Lucille Heiser, Assistant Professor of Home Economics.  
Harry Reilston Hooper, Instructor in Industrial Arts.  
Isagrd C. Johnson, Dean of Women, Instructor in Physical Education.  
Alger J. Jones, Industrial Supervisor, Instructor in Physical Education.  
Maude L. Jones, Associate Professor, Emerita of English.  
Add Kneels, Instructor in Home Economics.  
Eleanor A. Krogstad, Instructor in Music.  
Norman L. Krogstad, Assistant Professor of Music.  
Helen M. Langston, Assistant Professor of Biology.  
Ruby E. Lee, Registrar.  
Ransom H. F. Lucas, Industrial Supervisor, Clothing Store.  
Dun C. Ludington, Associate Professor of English.  
Robert E. Lynn, Special Instructor in Printing.  
Harold A. Miller, Professor of Music.  
E. I. Mohr, Associate Professor of Physics.  
Roy L. Morgan, Supervisory Instructor in Secondary Education, Spanish and Mathematics.  
George J. Nelson, Professor of Chemistry and Mathematics.  
Margaret M. O'Connell, Industrial Supervisor, College Wood Products.  
George R. Peerman, Industrial Supervisor, Clothing Maintenance Department.  
John B. Pierson, Industrial Supervisor of English.  
Bertrice Pittman, Supervisory Instructor in Elementary Education, Grades 1-2.  
Ova S. Pyle, Instructor in Biblical Languages.  
Valerie M. Flaw, Special Instructor in Art.  
Roy O. Rittenhouse, Dean of the College, Professor of History.  
William G. Shall, College Physician, Special Instructor in Health.  
Martha J. Searcy, Principal of Secondary School, Assistant Professor of Education.  
Mary Spalding, Industrial Supervisor, Director of Field, Garden, and Campus.  
Margaret M. Steen, Supervisory Instructor in Secondary Education, Spanish.  
Thomas W. Steen, Professor of Education, Director of Testing and Counseling Service.

## New Members Join Yours Truly

Manella Kluck Ashlock is Director of Health Service and Assistant Professor of Nursing Education. She joins the staff for the third time in her career of missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashlock have been missionaries in India since 1928 except for intervening years of furlough when they returned to Collegeville, at which time she directed the Health Service and Elder Ashlock taught in the summer department.

The mission service of the year are enhanced as they bring to you through letters, talks, and direct, the story of India.

Mrs. Ashlock's picture will appear in the next issue.

Mr. Ralston Hooper, former student of Southern Missionary College and graduate of Pacific Union College, 49, will teach in the industrial art department this year.

Mr. Hooper will teach mechanical drawing in the academy, architectural drawing, general woodworking, and advanced woodworking in the college.



Harry Reilston Hooper

Ambrase L. Sahrle, Resident Educational Consultant, General Supervisor of Student Organization.

Led K. Tolbassen, Associate Professor of History and Religion, Director of Public Relations.  
Wayne F. Thurber, Instructor in Music.

Everett T. Watrous, Dean of Men, Assistant Professor of History.  
Mrs. Myrtle Watrous, Academy Registrar, Assistant Librarian.  
Jimmie Lou Westerdale Brackett, Instructor in Sacred Scripture.  
J. Mable Wood, Assistant Professor of Music.  
Charlet E. Wittichabe, Professor of Religion.  
Kenneth A. Wright, President

## Jeanne Dorsette in Canadian College

Jeanne Dorsette is the new instructor in Home Economics in the Canadian College, the new senior college in Canada. Miss Dorsette received her B.S. in Home Economics last June. She took the plane from Niagara, Alabama Island, to Western Canada on September 20.

## Northern Likes Southern Courtesy

Shirley Sorenson believes southern politeness is the most courteous she has ever met. First they spot her outstare tag on the family car, then they see her long red blond hair, then lift their hats. One once when she was confined in congested traffic she claimed, a policeman stopped traffic in all directions so as to unmar her car on the traffic.

Light poles for the new hall diagram of the bus stop is in process of being erected.

A wine man adapts himself to circumstances, as water adapts itself to the vessel that contains it—Cicero Proverb.

Thinking is the soul talking with itself.—Plato.

## Are You Preparing For Tomorrow?

FRED VILTMAN

Some weeks ago I happened well informed man told me that the story of Noah's ark was an allegory. In a newspaper a few days ago I saw a newspaper's news about the ark. The ark was built in the year 2000, page one, "Scientists Doubt Ark Was Really." Only Ancient Symbols? "But legends." The article in referring to the ancient Babylonian traditions which parallel the Bible story, stated, "The Babylonian account has such striking similarity to the Bible story that experts believe they must have held a common origin."

A well educated man recently referred in a speaking engagement how he studied in three different theological seminaries before finding the truth about the Bible. One explained the Bible as "just a good book." While studying and passing a church, he attended a convention of ministers in New England. He found only two ministers who believed in the Bible as the inspired word of God.

What are ministers preaching today? What are you who are preparing for the clergy going to preach tomorrow? How are you going to present truth to people who have intellectually altered their minds to be indelibly with warped ideas? These and more questions can only be answered as you understand clearly your message. As you study this year, it is important that you follow the advice of Solomon, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom and with all thy getting get understanding." Proverbs 17.

The above column is only written that you would not wish good and bad for thought. It is written to show the need. It is very necessary that we understand the past and plan for the future successfully. The Editor.

## Girls, Furniture, Added To Dorm Residents Hold Mock Open House

Maude Jones Hall took a bit different than at last instance of the ACCV. We are glad for the new new facts that appear daily. I wish I could tell you about each of them—they are so interesting, but you will be hearing more about them later. I must tell you, though, that we have an exceptional group of academy girls who have been so acquainted with you that they are all types I can't say too much for the new freshmen because they have been so busy with all their orientation that we haven't had much opportunity to get acquainted, but they aren't too busy to get lonely and homesick.

We report that one very promising student was heard from as well by the bus of home. I can't blame her for wanting to go back to Miami. Roselynn Cutler tried to be very helpful to a lonely girl by furnishing her with a bed follow—a dorm mattress.

Phyllis Price was desperately searching for something mechanically wrong in her room so she would have an excuse to call her friend from the maintenance department to see her room so that she had just fixed up so beautifully.

If Carolyn McClintock insists that her favorite perfume is lavender, she would light fifteen, we suggest that she join the maintenance where she could be so busy and authorized to get things done.

May we also suggest that Sarah Hubbard and Elaine Jamerson either have their rooms or get a place a bit more care. It is quite a task for the janitors to repair broken beds completely.

Either Budzik now knows that a gale was to hit nine people. A water pan was the effective heater.

Boxes to the maintenance department for fixing out drinking fountain that has been broken since camp meeting.

## Lycium Programs For This Year

November 6—Oaks and College Musical Group

November 19—Col. Craig Lecture and film "Atomic Energy—The Threshold of the Future."

January 28—Ben Harnois of the National Audubon Society, Lecturer and color film "Canada East."

February 15—Conan Doyle B. M. Maguire, ARCA Explorer, Lecturer and color film.

February 22—Southwestern Junior College Music, Concert.

March 11—Emil Luehrs, "The Old Man" with trained orphans.

March 15—Hurry Hadley Schyde, Bands.

April 13—Melville, the Glass Blower.

## Peerman Organizes Volunteer Fire Dept.

Mr. George Peerman, department engineer at Southern Missionary College, organized the volunteer fire department, taking the year during the usual worship period in the Men's Residence Hall.

Invitations to volunteer: fire club Peerman, Art E. W. Watson, as secretary, Norman Krogstad, as second assistant, and Fred Stebbins as first assistant.

Crews of boys were organized to man the trucks and lighting equipment stationed on the campus. Peerman urged each crew to prepare with their equipment so as to be ready to operate smoothly during emergencies.

## College to Produce Technicolor Movie

"Production has started on a picture of Southern Missionary College, State of Public Relations, for making possible the purchase of more picture will present descriptions of the entire school year. The picture, in the present, is directed by the photographer.

## THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor: Fred Vilmann  
Associate Editor: Gerald Hambrick  
Business Manager: Elaino Giddings  
Circulation: Elaino Giddings  
Reporter: George Ashlock  
Typist: Barbara Graham  
HUGHES STAFF  
Business Manager: Fred Vilmann  
Circulation Manager: Elaino Giddings  
Assistant Circulation Manager: Harold Wood

The Faculty consists of Professors and Assistants in the following departments: English, History, Mathematics, Science, Music, Art, Physical Education, and Home Economics. The Southern Accents are published weekly. The Executive Editor is Fred Vilmann. The Southern Accents are published by the Southern Accents at Southern Missionary College, P. O. Box 100, Collegeville, S. C. 29527.

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Some of the girls wish to visit in thanks to Al Bevin for the party they had. His house, but really they don't see his watchful eye. They feel quite capable of taking care of themselves.

As our students pour in from all parts of the country, we are looking forward to the best school year yet. Boys to the maintenance department for fixing out drinking fountain that has been broken since camp meeting.

Professors Steen, Plaw, Giddings, Ludington, and Olivia B. Dean and Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse attend the ACCV.

Boxes to the maintenance department for fixing out drinking fountain that has been broken since camp meeting. In Takoma Park, Maryland.

## Student President Mensing Outlines Smooth Faculty-Student Relations

"Students cooperate with your teachers. As you can see, you give them hope and courage. You are helping them, and at the same time, you are helping yourselves to advance."

The College Board of Trustees is legally responsible for the control of Southern Missionary College, but the college president is held responsible to the Board for administering and executing the policies approved by them.

President Wright has the privilege of sharing this authority and responsibility with the faculty and students. He should, and is desiring of the assurance that faculty and student alike are willing to share his burdens, for hasn't the Scripture said, "If ye are one another's burdens and will the law of Christ?"

So if the student body is effectively organized, it can be "much more helpful to the president and other officers of the college, than it could possibly be without an effective organization."

It becomes the responsibility of the student Senate to see that it is an agency for promoting the best co-operative interests of the students with

the faculty and college administration in general.

The student body will, in due time, be intimately acquainted with the purposes of this Student Senate and its usefulness for service to the college. There are four Forums organized on this campus: (1) The Student Forum, (2) Men's Residence Hall Forum, (3) The Married Students' Forum (in the community), and (4) The Academy Forum. These have been organized to initiate constructive recommendations for the Senate and generate interest in the understanding of all matters affecting the operation of Southern Missionary College.

It is hoped that there will be greater activity and interest this fall. A full chapel period per month has been reserved for the Student Forum. This may be a period devoted to discussion not of personalities but for presenting views of a constructive nature for the good of the student body in general.

A revision of the Constitution and Bylaws under which this Student Senate has operated will be ready for distribution very soon after the opening

of this fall term. The four officers of the Senate will meet periodically with President Wright, Dean Rittenhouse, Mr. Fleming, and Doctor Salmer for conferences concerning the college welfare. You are invited to visit your faculty at its regular and special meetings. The calendar is published monthly.

The agenda as well as a summary of the minutes of the preceding meetings will be posted in the bulletin board designated for Senate functions. The president of the Senate has an office desk on the second floor of the Administration building (Room 319). The secretary of the Senate will be on duty during several hours each day as well. They will appreciate visits from you who wish to come at your convenience to speak your minds on matters affecting college welfare in general or your own personal interests.

All of the officers and members of the Student Senate will wish to do everything in their power to represent their several groups. They will commend the full cooperation of all students so that the administration and the faculty may always thank of them as the most effective service agency on the campus.

## Officers Elected For M. V. Society

The new officers for the Missionary Varsity Society, fall term, were announced Tuesday. Dale Faber and Chancy Leuback are associate leaders, with assistant Treasures, Wilbur H. Floyd, and Pharis Silbaugh. Sherman C. Pitts is the academy assistant leader.

May Gowdy will be secretary, Ruby Jean Lynn and Catherine Frazier, her assistants.

A change has been made in M. V. activities for the coming term, according to a statement by Pastor Beckner, recently in lieu of the usual Sabbath afternoon program, the entire afternoon will be devoted to direct missionary activities: Sunshine books, Bible readings, and Master Command work.

The purpose of this change, Mr. Beckner said, was to direct attention to personal missionary endeavor as opposed to prepared programs. A half-hour period of vespers will close the Sabbath.

## Alumni Feature--Future Students

Doctors Loos and Aileen Lundquist are the proud parents of a son, born August 6, 1949.

Darryl Lundquist is residing with his parents in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is attending a residency in surgery at the Georgia Baptist Hospital.

The new member in the Lundquist family introduced into Collegedale: spouse Grandmother and Grandfather Luella and Gustaf.

Dr. George Tolhurst ('43) and Ethel Goodrich-Tolhurst ('43) are now in the Chicago, Illinois, area. Dr. Tolhurst has gone into general practice. In a recent letter Dr. and Mrs. Tolhurst said of a trip to the States where they met old Collegedates, and the Northwest, going as far as Fairbanks, Alaska, via the Alaska Military Highway. A new member, George Frederick Tolhurst, was added to their family May, 1949. George Tolhurst has his own radio operating and his "name" are urged to arrange a schedule with WCGOS.



Dale Faber



Chaucer Leuback

## Eckenroth Begins New Lecture Series

Evangeline Melba K. Elenzoot, Associate Secretary, Ministerial Association, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, visiting with its ministers of the Southern Union, opened a series of prophetic lectures in Atlanta, Georgia, Sunday night, September 18.

Supporting this series of meetings is the 130 members headed by Ben Glawyer, former pastor of King of Kings, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Ruth Ann Flew is the new member of the Phi Iota, Phi Omicron and Phi Pieta chapters, which was introduced to its world on 11:54 P. M., Monday, September 19. All members of the family are reported to be in top health.

## Flash!

## Prof. Hammill Wins Fellowship Award

Elder R. I. Hammill, professor in the Biblical languages department of the college, who has been on the faculty for an year at advanced study in the Graduate School of the University of Chicago, has won a University Fellowship award which will continue his studies here for another year.

## Three Appointed To College Board

The Southern Missionary College board of Trustees has recently added its membership by unanimous action to three new members: Mr. Fred H. Welch, president of the District of Columbia, Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina; Greenville, South Carolina, graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration; Elder H. M. Lofgren, principal of Forest Lake Academy, has also been appointed to the College Board.

## Eld. Hackman Plans Lecture Itinerary For Dr. Subrie

Elder E. F. Hackman, formerly president of the College Board and president of the New American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, is arranging a lecture itinerary for Dr. Subrie in the colleges of the States of Cuba, Jamaica, Colombia, Panama, Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Mexico for January and February of 1950.

## "Married" in Montgomery

ELA MAY CLAPP

Ray Napwall reports that the married couples who attended the Field School of Evangelism during the past summer received an experience that can never be duplicated. He has found that they not only had the thrill of working in God's vineyard but learned to live harmoniously under conditions which none of them had ever before experienced or even anticipated.

A building, formerly used as a dormitory, which was situated on the Field School campus, was divided to provide living quarters for four couples and their families. One of the couples, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, had an addition to their family during the summer. Tests were made in a positive gene, providing "boning" for the families of Charles Hill, Bill Toll, and Elbert Goodner. Harold Flint and his wife enjoyed the luxuries of a house that James Sinclair, Charles Carter, and Janet Pleasant "bunched" together.

Other couples who attended the summer shower by digging a well, pumping the water by hand to a 35 gallon drum fastened to a pedestal, and equipped with a spray hose.

The other married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Parent Zill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatwell lived in the Seventh-day Adventist "home" at Montgomery, Alabama.

"This group has now returned to Collegedale full of life and enthusiasm, and will be able to share their experiences with others. The results of which can never be determined on this earth."

## Building Program Accelerated

Construction has been completed on the new five-room brick building erected on Camp Road for school housing. Occupancy is to begin this month.

Attention and materials are now being concentrated on the new five-story building. Designed to be the fire-proof building, it will provide nine laboratories, two lecture and demonstration rooms, store rooms, etc., etc.

Mrs. M. E. Connell and Mrs. F. T. Lorenz are president and secretary, respectively, of the Community Club, which meets the second Wednesday afternoon of each month.

Mrs. H. H. Kibler and Mrs. F. O. Rittenhouse and Mrs. K. A. Wright were hostesses.

Mrs. O. S. Phipps, instructor at the college, was honored with a stork at the home of Mrs. Charles Fleming.

Mrs. H. R. Beckner and Mrs. Fleming were hostesses.

## Classes Ballot in This Year's Officers Four Go to Senate

The Freshman class, under the leadership of Dr. Sulens, who supervises the elections in all student organizations on the campus, completed the choice of its officers during a series of meetings early this week.

The officers are: Duane Pearson, president; Larry Hawkins, vice-president; Beverly Dillon, secretary; and Louise Davis, assistant secretary.

Dr. Steen will, by appointment of the student body, the college, serve as sponsor.

## SOPHOMORES

Officers of the Sophomore class were elected in a special meeting, Tuesday, September 13. Calvin Acuff was chosen as president, Billy Strickland, vice president, Elsie May Clapp as the secretary, with Betty Cummings as her sponsor.

Mr. Acuff and Mrs. Clapp will be members of the Student Senate, the office, that serving the interests of the class members in a double role.

Professor Eugene Childers has been appointed as class sponsor.

## WITNESSERS

Elder C. E. Wätchebe, Professor of Religion, has been chosen as a member of a committee appointed by the General Conference Department of Education to formulate a basic matter syllabus for the course in Daniel and Revelation.

## On Other Campuses

**Campus Chronicle, July, 1949**  
The group of student teachers and college students taking work in the Mevan Extension Courses being conducted by the Spanish Department of the college during the present summer is having a profitable and very enjoyable time. Leaving California on September 10, they will visit the Grand Canyon National Park, the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, and the Sevier-Hatch National Monument for the Navajo Indians while en route to the Spanish American Sanitary at Stanford, N. M.

**Campus Chronicle, August, 1949**  
The Granger Hall tennis court project was launched on Thursday evening, July 21, when Dr. C. L. Wadsworth, president of the college, tossed the first ball into the court amid the cheering of a host of spectators.

The Granger Hall tennis court project was launched on the autumn of 1949 under the leadership of Joseph Amata, then president of the Men of Granger. The hillside immediately behind Granger Hall were cleared out to fill in the court. This provided space for the concrete floor of the court.

**The Callings, July, 1949**  
With an all-time high enrollment of fifty-three, the Walls Walls College biological station near Anacostas in the Juan de Fuca National Park Sound area, opened its third annual summer session on June 8 with eight classes. This is an increase of five instructors over last year's staff.

**College Callings, July, 1949**  
Jerome Hines, new boss of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will open the 1949-50 LSC concert series with his appearance on September 24.

Other acts to be presented on the series will include: Frances, Yend, Irene, November 19, the National Male Quartet, February 4, and Topsy Turbo-Overly, February 11.

Last year's winner of the Metro Pullman Award, \$1,000. Casno wadd, 20-year-old Hans has been acclaimed as one of the most gifted young American artists.

**The Lancelation, August, 1949**  
The Atlanta University College Library has this summer started a picture collection. The site of past collections in libraries is a comparatively new thing and promise to become an important feature of library service. Mrs. I. S. Farnwell is, at present, in charge of the collection.

An Indian tale says that a mouse, was in contact dates because of its fear of the cat. A mouse took pity on it and turned it into a cat. Immediately he began to fear the mouse. Immediately it began to fear the mouse. Then the mouse said, "Be a mouse again, you have only the heart of a mouse. I cannot help you." Thomas H. Warner.

How many of us would be made of me were forbidden to speak with the church and of its elders.—Madame De Fontaine.

## IN FACULTY CIRCLES

The new faculty members were honored by a faculty reception program, held in the library faculty room, Tuesday evening, September 13, following the first faculty meeting of the year.

Refreshments were served with accompanying music.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles Fleming, Jr., Mrs. D. C. Lundquist, Mrs. F. D. Rittenhouse, and Mrs. K. A. Wright.

The Community Club held its monthly meeting at the home of President and Mrs. Wright, Wednesday afternoon, September 14.

The garden school opened an table study. The settings were designed to show how to table beautifully and economically.

### "Our Student Organizations at Work" Is Title of Student Senate Pamphlet

The above caption is the title of a little pamphlet prepared under the auspices of the Student Senate (Magnolia Meeting, president, Margaret Harlow, secretary, Fred Wellman, was president of Fred Stubbins, treasurer) at the University of Southern California. It covers the democratic philosophy which governs the student-faculty relations in S. M. C. It charts the basic structure of our official student organization. It gives the By-Laws of the student senate governing the selection of senate officers, publication affairs, etcetera. It will be helpful to all who wish to learn the techniques of democratic organization and cooperative group control.

A copy of this thirty-six page booklet will be given to each student and each faculty member at the chapel hour on Monday, September 26, 1949.

### Bill Visits Campus From West Indies

Elder Stanley Bell, missionary to Egypt for thirteen years and so Jamaica for the last six years, visited the college on his trip to Michigan where he will do some post-graduate work.

Elder Bell and his family are located at the West Indian Training College, Mandeville, Jamaica, where he heads the Bible Department.

Elder Bell was a guest of Professor and Mrs. Stevenson.

Beauty without grace is the look without lust—Emerson.

### Welch Holds First Forum, Blevins Mops Dorm, Twin Arrives

Newly elected Mrs. Residence Program president, Willy Welch, conducted the first forum of the school year last Monday evening. The first speaker of the year, he announced, was a project to establish and maintain better English standards.

All Blevins, assume debt, finally has the dorm open and span, after two week's work.

The first days of orientation saw a lot of new faces. They came from states ranging from California to New York. The dorm welcomes one part of a set of twins, Jack Collette from Indiana. The other twin is located in Madison, Iowa.

From the sound of things, Professor Kogstad will have a hard time this year. At least, his trumpet section should have plenty of aspirants.

The regular reporter of the masculine news will be Al Blevins, so the names. Follow, treat the assistant dean nice and maybe you will see your name in print.

Fredrick Wright and Dean Roberts presented a round of presentations and deans conducted by the Educational Department of the General Conference, the Boulder Sanitarium in Colorado in July.

### Subrie Plans Tour To Forty Colleges in Northeast States

Dr. Amos E. Subrie, American Professor of Higher Education, New York University, and Resident Educational Consultant, Southern Missouri College, will lecture engagements in about forty teachers' colleges and university schools of education in the East during a two-week period following the first of October.

Dr. Subrie will also speak in the Athletic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, and the Washington Missionary College and the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary in Takoma Park. In most instances he will speak to the entire student body and will conduct lecture conferences with the faculty and student bodies.

During the eighteen years when he was head of the Department of Teachers' College Education, New York University, he used to visit from seventy-five to one hundred of these institutions every year. Since he left his post in the East, he has not more than in visit any of them. The call for his return has been insistent, and he is free this year to do so.

During Dr. Subrie's absence from the campus, Professor Tobison will be the substitute sponsor of the Student Senate and the general sponsor of student organizations on our campus.

### V A Cuts Budgets Affects Few Vets

The economy march by the VA to reduce costs and benefits under the G. I. Bill will not affect the veteran trainees at S. M. C. since the bill is not aimed at the old established schools but rather at the new schools which are making money for the treasury. It may prevent veterans from re-entering training after having completed or discontinued one course of education or training.

Among the regulations of the G. I. Bill is the basic idea that the VA intends to pay only for the cost of tuition, books, and supplies as are required of all students. For example, a request for books is one which every student registered in the course must own personally. Nice to have, necessary to future profession, or recommended does not qualify that book unless evidence is required to have it personally for the particular course.

All required records must be in order before the trainee can expect to receive his educational subsistence allowance. The VA must have a copy of the service discharge. If a veteran as married or has a family, a certified copy of the marriage license and VA Form 8-606, and a birth certificate for one child, must be sent to the VA office. The trainee must have a Certificate of Eligibility and Enrollment on registration day. (Failure to present an acceptable discharge is considered cause the delay of the subsistence award.)

If procedures parallel other years, the veterans will receive their first check by the end of October, or maybe in a few cases.

### Barber Shop Opens; Blevins in Charge

The campus barber shop, under the proprietorship of Mr. O. A. Blevins, opened for business Thursday, September 15.

"Place your head in good hands," a sign reads, "and you'll get a shave and a haircut."

Mr. Blevins comes to Collegeville from California, where he has been a barber for twenty years. He has cut haircuts for fifty years, with other barber services at various changes. Shop hours at present are from 8 a.m. to 6:30 P.M., six days a week.

## YOU CAN DO IT NOW SUBSCRIBE to the Southern Accent

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE LIFE AND DOINGS AT YOUR COLLEGE

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THIRTY-THREE AND ONE-THIRD PER CENT

THE SUBSCRIPTION RATE FOR ONE YEAR IS NOW THE LOWEST IN HISTORY

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EVENUALLY WHY NOT NOW?

## Wedding Bells

### WESTFIELD BRACKETT

Miss Jimmie Lee Westfield, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson Westfield, became the bride of Thomas Lee Brackett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Brackett, Monday evening, August 1, in Jackson, Mississippi.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Oscar B. Johnson, an aunt of the bridegroom. The four bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jolly, Mrs. Robert W. Gerard, Miss Dorothy Dotick, and Miss Marilyn Olmstead. The flower girl was Suzanne Manille.

The groom chose for his best man Billy Johnson, double first cousin. Groomsmen were Jimmy Ray Johnson, D. H. DeLoose, Julius Buttz, Derwood Boyles, M. B. Cooper, and Craig Patrick. Bridesmaids were "Bunch" Shurtleworth.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Missionary College and has accepted a call to join the staff of the college. She will teach in the Secretarial Department. T. L. Brackett is a student here, expecting to graduate in the spring.

### OLMSTEAD PARISH

Miss Alice Marilyn Olmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olmstead, became the bride of Mr. Craig Sanford Patrick in a candlelight ceremony, August 21, in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall.

Mrs. Hattie Parrish, sister-in-law of the groom, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. T. L. Brackett,

Mrs. James Olmstead and Misses Midge Canales and Marilyn Holland. Miss Oma Ritehouse served as junior bridesmaid. Miss Sue Olmstead, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Hattie Parrish served as best man. The other attendants were James Olmstead, brother of the bride, Fred Collier, Jack Parrnell, and Eugene Olmstead, brother of the bride, as usher; and Mrs. Fred Parrish, nephew of the groom, was Bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick had a wedding trip to Atlanta.

### HARDY PETERSON

Miss Betty Lou Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hardy, Jacksonville, Florida, became the bride of Mr. Gerald Charles Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Peterson, Canton, New York, Sunday evening, August 28, in the Second-day Adventist church in Jacksonville, Florida. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Dr. L. O. Coan.

Miss Hope Hardy, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Freda McGinnis of Avon Park, Florida, and Miss Virginia Westcott of Tallahassee, Florida. Sylvia Stenerson was flower girl.

Charles Peterette acted as best man. Groomsmen were Al Blevins, G. Colledge, Tennessee, and Gerald Peterson, brother of the groom, of Canton, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are both seniors this year at Southern Missionary College. Gerald is a Major and Betty is a Secretarial Science major.

## Academy Roster

Aukman, Ralph	Tennessee	Kenay, Patricia	Tennessee
Anderson, Lee Jaretta	Louisiana	Lamb, Frank	Tennessee
Arklow, James W.	Alabama	Leahy, Betty	Tennessee
Abelock, Robert T.	Illinois	Lehman, Charles	Tennessee
Banks, Joyce	Tennessee	Lomax, Shirley Jean	Tennessee
Berlin, Lavana	Tennessee	Leschewski, Bill	Florida
Blevins, Marjann	Tennessee	Luffert, Dick	Tennessee
Blevins, Pat	Tennessee	Langley, Max	Tennessee
Browder, Charles	Tennessee	Leahy, Betty	Tennessee
Bloomley, James L.	Florida	Malin, Sara	Tennessee
Bowers, Bobby Gene	North Carolina	Malone, Clarence	Tennessee
Branson, Marilyn E.	Mississippi	Malone, Margaret June	Mississippi
Cannon, Royal Guy	Tennessee	Martin, Martina	Florida
Carlin, Mary Ellen	Tennessee	Manila, Elaine	Pennsylvania
Carr, Melie	Illinois	Meister, Harold	Florida
Cates, Martha Jane	Tennessee	Myer, Ramon	Georgia
Canale, Marge	Tennessee	Mitchell, Lorene	Alabama
Chambliss, Roy L.	Georgia	McClellan, Mary	Tennessee
Chaflan, Fred	Kentucky	McClellan, Carl	Tennessee
Cizee, Mitchell Roger	Tennessee	McKee, Beth	North Carolina
Cook, Stewart J.	Tennessee	McKee, Elizabeth	North Carolina
Cross, Shearlin Lee	Mississippi	Mohr, Floyd	Mississippi
Carlo, David	Tennessee	Nelson, Betty Jean	Mississippi
Orlso, Joe A.	Tennessee	Nelson, Mary Ann	Tennessee
Orton, Marilyn	Tennessee	O'Brien, John F.	Massachusetts
Orton, Mary Ann	Tennessee	Perez, Jose R.	Cuba
Orton, Joe A.	Tennessee	Peterson, David	Florida
Orton, Fred H.	Alabama	Price, Flipilo Lee	Florida
Dana, Barbara	North Carolina	Roberts, Mary Louise	Georgia
Earls, Jeanette	Georgia	Roberts, Cary T.	Georgia
Edgmon, Marjorie	Tennessee	Shoffner, Correll M.	North Carolina
Edgmon, Ray	Tennessee	Sligert, Kenneth	Tennessee
Edgmon, Thelma	Tennessee	Smith, Robert Lee	Tennessee
Eliot, Chester	Tennessee	Spence, Odessa	West Virginia
Estes, Mary Fay	Tennessee	Stain, Elaine	Tennessee
Figgens, Florence	Illinois	Stalin, Mary Elizabeth	Florida
Fulter, George	Tennessee	Stover, Harry	New Jersey
Furk, James E.	Tennessee	Stowers, Paul L.	Florida
Gardewisher, Amery	Tennessee	Stowers, Max L.	Florida
Gall, Clemezer, Amery	Tennessee	Stockton, Lenwood	Kentucky
Gabbs, Rolland	Iowa	Tate, Geraldine L.	Tennessee
Gaggar, Misha	Tennessee	Thayer, John W.	Tennessee
Goffner, Elbert A.	Tennessee	Tipton, Nancy Adlene	Tennessee
Grave, Lucille Inae	Georgia	Tuner, James	Kentucky
Grubbs, Clive	Tennessee	Tuner, Wey Ann	Kentucky
Graves, Lucille	Oklahoma	Wadley, Clyde	Alabama
Green, Lucy	Mississippi	Vanoy, Arthur	Alabama
Harding, Mable Jean	Ohio	Walker, Betty Lou	Mississippi
Hendricks, Sarah Ellen	South Carolina	Watrous, Arthur Leroy	Tennessee
Henry, Barbara	Tennessee	Weir, Oliver	Tennessee
Henry, Gloria	Tennessee	Wickert, Bill W.	Florida
Ingram, Bill	Tennessee	Walt, Rosamary	Tennessee
Jacob, Donald	Tennessee	Walt, Rosamary	Tennessee
Jackson, Carolyn	Georgia	Watts, Bernice	Tennessee
Jackson, Elaine	Georgia	Wadley, Clyde	Tennessee
Jackson, Harold E.	Tennessee	Wright, Kenneth A.	Tennessee
Jones, Ray	Tennessee	Wright, Walter	Tennessee
Kerry, E. F.	Tennessee		

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Renew Your  
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Today...

VOL. 5

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 10, 1949

NUMBER 2

## Subscription Crusade Starts Now!

### Southern Union Teachers Hold Institute on Collegedale Campus

The Southern Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists opened its annual Teachers' Institute on the campus of Southern Missionary College, Monday evening, September 26. The sessions which lasted for three days were under the direction of Elder H. S. Haxton, educational secretary of the Southern Union, and Dr. W. Steer and Mrs. Olivia B. Owsen of the college.

The opening address was given by G. M. Mulrow, associate secretary of the Department of Education of the General Conference, of Seventh-Day Adventists, Washington, D. C.

Tours for the observation of classes in the elementary training school were conducted Tuesday.

Round-table discussions on current topics in educational methods and on teachers' everyday problems were held each day of the institute.

W. A. Scharfenberg, secretary of the American Temperance Society of the General Conference, addressed the guest teachers and the faculty and called the student body of the college to the Wednesday morning assembly period. At that time, students, faculty members and teachers made their pledge for total abstinence.

The members of Southern Missionary College's Teachers of Tomorrow were guests of the Southern Union at a banquet given Wednesday evening. The convention was dismissed at 11 o'clock Thursday.

### Students Warned Against Alcohol By Scharfenberg

W. A. Scharfenberg, secretary of the American Temperance Society of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, addressed the student body and the Southern Union Teachers' Convention in a joint session Wednesday morning, September 28. The combined groups met in the auditorium during the regular chapel period.

"I can't help but be indignant when I read the news items," Scharfenberg declared, "and I do not see how we can keep men from being saved." He then recounted some of the effects of the liquor traffic upon the human race.

The speaker cited numerous incidents from the crusade against intoxicating beverages. Perhaps the most outstanding of these was the case of *Levin*, the official organ of the American Temperance Society, which has been rejected by the various anti-liquor organizations. "One organization," he related, "voted to place *Levin* in every high school library in the nation."

He continued his discussion by illustrating new methods the liquor interests are using to induce the youth away from the youth of the nation. Concluding, Elder Scharfenberg urged a more hearty support of the temperance organization.

President Wright and Mr. Lawrence Seales, president of the Alabama Association, will be in Orlando, Florida, Saturday evening and in Miami Sunday evening to organize local Alcohol chapters.

### Reception Honors Complete Staff And New Students

College students formally met the college faculty Saturday evening, September 24, at the annual student-faculty reception. The program was held in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall.

Missal numbers were given by professor N. L. Knight on his own Louisiana brigade and Wayne Thruener, new instructor in voice.

Reception Hall Forum presidents, Wally Welch and Ruby Theurer, extended a welcome to all new students. Following the short program, the members of the staff formed a reception line and each student was inducted to every staff member. The students were introduced to President Wright by Student Senate president, Kenneth Menning.

### Films Featured By Ushers' Club

The Ushers club sponsored a benefit evening of variety films last Saturday evening in the conference auditorium. The proceeds of the program will go to better the ushering service of the corps.

This is the second year of the club's organization. It has provided ushering service for Friday night vesper hours and Saturday night programs. On special call, they have assisted at other programs. They acted as guides last College Day.

It was organized a year ago under the sponsorship of Mr. George Gott. The members of the club are chosen because of their high personal standards. New members take training before they actively usher at programs.

### Broadcast Returns To FM Radio Band

"Twilight Meditations," a weekly fifteen minute broadcast, returned to the air last Sunday afternoon after frequent modulation station WVUN. The program is sponsored by the Student Religious Interest committee.

The presentation consists of selected poetry, gospel songs by a male quartet, and a short sermon by the minister, George Alshook, under the leadership of student.

This year's schedule is the second series of "Twilight Meditations." Last spring a series of ten programs was broadcast. The program goes back on the air at the request of the manager of WVUN—FM.

### Elementary School Group Blow Horns

An instrument class for elementary school children has begun under the direction of Professor Knight of the college music department.

The class of fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth graders meet in the assembly

## Extra Day Thanksgiving Vacation Is Reward If Goal Is Reached

### Seminar Prepared For Year's Work

"The Collegedale Seminars," announced President Ray Naval, "is ready to start the year's activities." The organization will conduct weekly services in 23 churches in local areas.

Upper division theology and Bible groups carry the same responsibility, but all students of every curriculum are urged to participate in the services.

Last year 325 seminars were delivered by seminar members, students participated 1400 times, and 33,823 miles were traveled. This distance equals one and one-third the distance around the earth.

This year a greater program is being planned under the direction of Evangelist E. C. Binks.

Included in the former dates of the students are the weekly Friday evening meetings. The meetings are held by the students five before the vesper service. In this ministerial seminar the opportunity for practical experiences is presented.

This year an open project in mind, the greater coordination between professional and ministerial students in the spreading of the gospel hour. Already this year seminars have been given on health with a spiritual application.

The ministerial seminar is a student program under the faculty guidance of Elder E. E. Wittschobe and the student leader, Ray Naval.

### Senate Conducts Open Chapel Forum

The Student Senate in holding two college forums has effected an innovation in college life on our campus. The forums are conducted during one Monday morning chapel period.

The first forum, held September 26, featured the topic of "Better English" sponsored by the Campus Union. The second forum, held October 3, the subject of the Southern Accent was discussed. The importance of such publication, the necessity of student loyalty in supporting it, and campus ideas were emphasized.

The forums are open to both faculty and students, and both have participated. Fred Veltman, vice-president of the senate, was chairman of the first forum, and the Campus Union president, served as chairman for the second forum.

—hall of the normal building each afternoon after dismissal of school. Every practice period is supervised by an instructor.

"For the purpose of this class," Professor Knight stated, "can be summed up in the motto chosen by the Music Educators' National Conference during a recent session, 'Teach your boy to blow a horn and he'll never blow a safe!'"



Harold Phillips  
Heads Accent Campaign

### Write

We are interested in what you have to say concerning the ACCENT. Our aim is to please as many subscribers as possible. We are looking for the students of our college. LET US HEAR FROM YOU. Why not WRITE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR will be made public depending on content and number. Let us know how we can serve you better.—Editor.

### President Conducts First Vesper Hour

President K. A. Wright, according to the usual custom, spoke at the first vesper hour, Friday evening, September 23.

He based his sermon on Proverbs 3:6—"In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy path." "One can be sincere," he said, "and yet be wrong."

As an illustration of the need of divine guidance, President Wright pointed out how Saul, though almost in God's hands, lost out because he would not admit defeat; whereas David, who accepted Hafe for his sin, was called a man after God's own heart.

"I have a plan," President Wright announced in closing, "but let God direct and guide that plan."

### Nash Addresses College Chapel

Elder G. R. Nash, president of the Georgia Conference, presided at the Collegedale Adventists and a member of the college board, spoke in the first chapel service of the new school year, Wednesday, September 21.

Using the text, "I wish above all things that I might see you," 3 John 1:2, as his topic, Elder Nash outlined a few of the essentials for a successful year. "To succeed yourself is to accuse yourself. . . . The more you know, the fewer are your competitors."

In closing, Elder Nash emphasized the importance of adaptability in school life as well as in one's later activities.

Brick layers are working steadily on the science building. The steel shaft for the second story are in.

### Phillips Chosen As Campaign Manager

"If the goal of 4,000 subscriptions is reached by November 14 with 80 per cent, or approximately 350 students and faculty members rising at least five subscriptions, November 28 will be made an ACCENT DAY, thus extending the Thanksgiving vacation 24 hours," announced Harold Phillips, campaign manager, in launching the 1949 SOUTHERN ACCENT subscription drive, Monday morning, October 10. "We are most desirous to bring in eight subscriptions including his own," he added.

The speaker continued, saying that the campaign will be sponsored by the Student Senate and the various student forums. The members of the forums will be organized as nearly as possible into groups of ten, working under the direction of group leaders, who in turn work with the forum officers, under the leadership of the campaign manager.

Mr. Phillips stated that of the 25,000 members of the Southern Union Conference, 4,200 should be interested in the Southern Missionary College enough to subscribe to the SOUTHERN ACCENT so that it should not be difficult to reach the goal. He also expressed the belief that the current subscription drive should be the most successful in the history of the college, judging by the new spirit manifested thus far by the student body.

Credit is due Carl T. Pitt for doing the fine job of painting the ACCENT Campaign devices. The gold device and the honor plaque represent many hours of labor and show the talent of the craft.

### FUTUREVENTS

Wednesday, October 12—Openings for the new school year.

Friday, October 14 and 15—Special Ministry Week.

Monday, October 17—The Georgia Conference, Mt. Nelson, Memorial Volunteer Ministry will speak in vesper Friday night, and Elder L. C. Durbick, associate Ministry Volunteer secretary for the Georgia Conference, will speak Sabbath.

Saturday, October 15—Faculty Inset period.

Wednesday, October 19—Mr. L. C. Durbick, superintendent of a Chattanooga, Tenn. school, who has just returned from the Georgia Conference, will speak in Germany, will speak in chapel.

October 20-November 5—WEEK OF PRAYER: Elder I. A. Buckwalter, state superintendent, will be the speaker, assisted by Mr. Wayne Foster, Ministry Volunteer secretary of the Georgia Conference.

October 20—Elder Arthur S. Macdonald, of the "Redeem Striver" in the "Redeem Striver" month in Europe, will lecture here.

# It's Up to You

The ACCENT campaign opened with a goal of 4000 subs. That's only an average of eight subs per person. And this means that eighty per cent of the student body turns in five subs per person by November 14, the Thanksgiving vacation will be extended 24 hours! That day will be called "Accent Day."

But to succeed in this enterprise, every student must do his part. If even a chance was given to demonstrate unselfish, cooperative action, this is it. The campaign itself is being carried on in a dignified manner. This year the usual "side competition" will be eliminated. And with the elimination of competition and noisy bullfights, it is hoped that the usual reason of not participating in the campaign because of "noisy timings" will be eliminated. Everyone can and must do his part. This time for the campaign to be a success and the reward obtained, everyone must. The "other fellow" idea can't apply.

Today Southern Misionary College Students launched the largest cooperative enterprise in its history! To obtain the fruit of the reward, every student must do his part.

Show your school loyalty, your school spirit; pull together and we'll be victors together.

## Perseverance Pays

The story is told of the Northwest Indians, who, when drying their winter's supply of salmon, hung the fish on lines and racks thirty-three feet above the ground. A forest fire broke out and the fish were saved. The Indians had discovered that the fire flames do not reach the fish because they are hanging the fish one foot above the fire line.

With just a little more effort, you could have reached the fish. But they always stopped trying at thirty-two feet.

Again, an old prospector, digging in the mountains of California, sold out to a richly company and returned home a pauper. As the new owner took over the mine, they struck a fortune in gold just six inches below the old fellow had stopped.

Friends, how often do we give up just short of a goal? How often have we received a low grade when just a little more effort would have made the top? How often have we given up a difficult job just before we could have finished successfully?

If any one quality could be counted as the key to success, it would doubtless be perseverance.

## Miller Announces Choir Organization. Plans For "Messiah" in December

"The a cappella choir and the oratorio chorus have been organized," stated professor of music, Harold A. Miller, in a recent interview. Professor Miller explained that the choir will form the nucleus for the chorus.

There are six voices in the choir this year, and officers will be chosen in the near future. The choir will have an all-replicas repertoire of both a cappella and accompaniment arrangements.

The oratorio chorus, composed of 80 members, has been organized for the first semester only. The chorus will sing the oratorio "Messiah" by Handel, in the middle of December.

## THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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## President Visits Florida, Carolina Will Form Alumni Group in Orlando

President and Mrs. K. A. Wright left Monday, October 3, for Florida. Where President Wright has been asked to fill some appointments at the Asheville Agricultural School, Fletcher, North Carolina, on their way South. He had a chapel appointment there. They continued to Orlando and Forest A. Anderson, where President Wright will have the Sabbath services the week end of October 8. After going south to Miami to organize a Southern Misionary College alumni chapter, they will return to the college Friday, October 14, by way of Jacksonville, Florida.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Evans of Somerset, Kentucky, were welcome visitors on the campus at the time of the teachers' institute.

Mr. Edwin Smith Writter and her children of Sassafras, Florida, spent a few hours at the college on Sabbath, October 1, while visiting at the home of Mrs. Mester's mother, near Chattanooga.

Mr. See Sampson Magdon and Mrs. Lavone Bird Anderson spent a few days with friends on the campus last week. They brought teachers from Chattanooga, Georgia.

Elder Joe Crews, our 1946 ministerial graduate, the first Southern Misionary College student to receive his master's degree, is completing an effort in Pray, Florida, September 25. He preached the topic "Mark of the Beast," and in the small, dark county town more than 250 people attended.

We are anxious to hear from the alumni of this college so that this column will contain news you want to read. If you are an alumnus of this college, please write to the Alumni Editor, SOUTHERN ACCENT—Editor.

## Dorm Has Guests, Phone Trouble

Very typical Collegedate weather greeted our guests, the school teachers of the Southern Union, this week. There was quite a reunion, too, as many of the teachers were students and classmates of last year. Some of these were Milda Davis, Estelle Klander, Gloria Britton, Jean Kauter, Bile Kelley, Mary Gantner, Mrs. Caldwell, Mable Mackay, and Ann Maxwell.

Melba Jean Hardy was overheard the other day while trying to phone the laundry. After picking up the receiver she said to the operator "Telephone, please." Really now, Melba Jean, the operator was quite aware of the fact that Melba Jean Hardy was at the phone. Mr. Orlinmetz got our ping-pong table back so as to let Tony Pennington start for a visit. It was surely nice having you here, Tony.

Let Tuesday wait for Mrs. Margaret Strickley. She had announced it for the past two weeks to almost everyone in the dormitory and had called for a party in the dining room. Just to be obtinate the girls waited a few days, and by that time it was a surprise!

And saving the best for the last, we've just elected new officers for the girls' club for the first semester. They are: Dorothy Jean Groves, president; Elsie Bealder, vice-president; Phyllis Price, secretary; Joyce Boykin, treasurer; Joyce Cobb, philanthropist; and Dorothy Zell, pianist.

Harold Flynt and Kerwin Masfield, students of Southern Misionary College, have been appointed second lieutenants in the Civil Air Patrol.

The local C. A. P. headquarters is at Chattanooga.

## Pearman Conducts Practice Fire Drill

Mr. George R. Pearman, head of the college maintenance department and fire chief of the campus, briefed the college students in what to do in case of fire, at school, Friday, September 23.

Emphasizing the importance of fire preparedness soon even the very beginning of the school year, Mr. Pearman demonstrated the use of fire extinguishers and told when they should be used.

A drill in vacating the administration building closed the meeting.



Mabel Wood

## Mabel Wood Joins S.M.C. Music Faculty

Miss Mabel Wood, assistant professor of music, has joined the faculty of her alma mater. She teaches piano, organ, and music appreciation.

Miss Wood was graduated from Southern Junior College and later taught music at Southwestern Junior College for nine years. She taught at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, for four years.

She has studied for two years and a number of summers at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana. Her studies included both the Hammond and the pipe organ. She received her B. A. at Union College and is presently working on her M. A. while she expects to receive next summer.

Marcello Antick

Horace Parrish is manager of the Nashville office of the *Eurologia Americana*. Although he will not be in school this year, he hopes to return here a year from this fall.

## Field School Shows Results of Summer

The Field School of Evangelism conducted the vesper hour, Friday, September 30. The program, under the direction of Elder H. B. Banks, associate professor of religion and evangelism and director of the field school, introduced to the new converts of the summer field school, students of Montgomery in vicinity were shown, featuring the living quarters of the students.

President Wright related the history and aims of the school, and Professor Miller explained the part the music department played in the school. Several of the converts were interviewed by various students, who were instrumental in wanting them to be made.

Mr. Harry J. Chalmers, well known cancer baptest, provided special words of prayer by playing the organ.



Field School of Evangelism introduces converts during vesper hour. Front row left to right: Roy Newell, Curtis Martin, Forrest Pennington, Phillip Miller, Mrs. Mollie Chalm, Mr. Tom Montgomery, Kenneth Manning, Elder H. B. Banks, Anderson, Elder C. E. Winkler, (partly obscured) by Mrs. M. B. Chalmers, Mr. Albert Goodson, Dr. Wm. Charles Hill.

CHARACTER  
I am a glass bowl,  
In my work clear,  
I see you was dusty and fire,  
And I prayed,  
Let us in this little bowl,  
Your character and mine!  
Betty Bridges





## Club Organizations Start Year's Activities by Electing Officers

College-day club organizations were under way Saturday evening, October 1. Three clubs, Modern Languages, Future Business Leaders of America, and Future Nurses, met for the first time.

The Modern Languages club, under the student guidance of Miss Marie Calveyhouse, organized with a program of foreign music and instrumental numbers.

Ray Crawford led the students in the laying of the future plans for the Future Nurses' Leaders of America club.

The Future Nurses organized, but the new leaders have not as yet been revealed.

Within the college there are twenty or more active clubs, thus giving each student the possibility of joining at least one of them.

The main function of the clubs is to teach student concert in among themselves. Within the next few weeks strict parliamentary procedures are being learned, thereby teaching order. Programs are planned to give opportunity for students to exercise their talents.

## South Hall Has Whatever It Takes

Major, towering, head-tapping. These words, blotted from the lips of new students as they viewed the amazing edifice known as the Men's Residence Hall.

From when that building came the events of this article up and down the magnificent hallways news is being created. Beyond the portals of every alcove things are being done that would someday become known to the public at large.

We may have another Thomas Edison or Alexander G. Bell. Only time will tell the potentialities for men. With Sunday are running high.

The former statements may be a bit exaggerated, but a spirit of unity and cooperation is present, however.

At a later date Everett T. Watson, dean of men, will submit an open letter to the reading public. In it he will tell you of the things that he feels certain can be accomplished in the dormitory this year. The men have taken on a project to be accomplished within the next few days.

When you sit in the taverns after the new heating system goes into effect, give credit for being comfortable to the men of South Hall. They are now digging the ditch for the steam pipe line from the laboratory to South Hall, in order to make the connection to the main line (Carril Prather got credit for breaking ground).

The fellows of South Hall met and elected the Triangle Club officers for the first semester. They are as follows:

Raymond Woolen, president; David Krebs, vice-president; Theodore Davies, secretary; Harold Phillips, treasurer; Chester Jordan, pastor; James Blankenship, parliamentarian; and Milvone Henry, registrar.

Your eyes say this, please! That's all. See you next week.

## IN FACULTY CIRCLES

The faculty and staff of S M C were the guests of President and Mrs. Wright and the college on a boat trip Sunday evening, October 2.

The *S. M. C. Quon* left the pier at Walnut Street bridge at five o'clock and proceeded up the Tennessee River through the locks, and out upon Lake Chickamauga. Each club contributed to the bountiful supper which was served on the promenade deck.

After the meal all joined in singing favorite hymns led by Professor Kiesel and Wayne Thorber. Elder W. G. Anderson, chairman of the college board, who was one of the guests, conducted evening worship.

Other guests were Mrs. Anderson, Elder and Mrs. E. Crawford, Elder

## Outdoors Featured In Night Program

The Committee on Health and Recreation sponsored an outdoor supper and program Sunday evening, October 1. The meal and following program were held in the recreation area by the tennis court.

Six lanterns and six post-its were used in the cool evening air. Bonfires were lit to provide a sitting for the evening song festival.

Professor Norman Krogstad directed the singing. The speakers were provided by the generosity of the science department. The evening's activities were under the direction of Professor H. H. Kohlman.

## Reception Given Academy Students

The Collegiate Academy got off to a good start this year with the Faculty Reception, held in Lynwood Hall, Saturday evening, September 17. James Blomley, representing the students, had addressed the group early last year, following the incoming students, Shirley Lamont, one of the new students, gave the response.

The academy faculty then shook hands with the entire group and formally welcomed them into Collegiate society.

## Classes Are Busy In Home Ec. Dept.

BERTON WHEAT  
Mouth watering chocolate chip cookies, pies, and even more, according to Mrs. Lois Henry, home economics director, Socrates to you all!

The new class in interior decoration, Mrs. Henry engaged in revitalizing the girls' parlor with the long needed "new look" display.

The Food Laboratory is having a change of place at least a full cleaning. White walls and refinished tables are the result.

There is an active group composing the clothing class which may be found in the gymnasium and equestrian grounds in the church school. They are designing and making new dresses as one of their first projects. This same class will constitute the cooking class next semester.

Tentative plans for the new home economics building are in the proverbial measuring bowl of decision before

## Dixie Chapter Elects New Officers

Forty-two members of the Union College Alumni Association, Dixie chapter, held a reunion and elected new officers in the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library, on Wednesday evening, September 28.

Frank Ashlock, of Southern Methodist College, was in charge. Professor Norman Krogstad led the group in singing Union school songs.

Officers elected were: Elder Frank Ashlock, president; Mrs. C. T. Gore, new officers; Mrs. Len V. Heister, publicity secretary; and Mr. Garrett Bushman, treasurer.

Elder J. S. James, who had arrived at Union College in 1836, offered the opening prayer. Professor T. C. Carriss presided over the luncheon.

## Do You Know?

"He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is a foolish thing."

"He that knows not and knows that he knows not is simple, laudable, but he that knows and knows that he knows it were foolishness."

James Blomley, academy representative on the Student Senate, served as moderator, and Dr. Sabree acted as faculty adviser.

## Forum President Welcomes New Married Couples

Whether you hail from Texas, Michigan, Florida or any other place on the globe or maybe a resident here at Union College, "W. E. L. C. O. M. E." you.

In behalf of our sponsor, Mr. G. T. Gore, and president of the Married Students Forum, Mr. Elder C. Goodner, I extend a hearty greeting and invite you to join the Married Students Forum.

The first meeting of the Married Students Forum was held in the college chapel, September 26, and the attendance was representative. The program of married students on the campus that year. We urge you to take an active part in all meetings so that we will have a better forum than there has been any previous year. Plans

for their first baking in the hands of those who have the wherewithal to do so.

## On Other Campuses

*College Clinician*, September 14, 1949  
The La Sierra College library has published a booklet to aid new students in using the library. The booklet describes the correct procedure for borrowing books and how to locate them in the library.

## Graduate Attends Graduate School

Mr. Cecil Coffey, graduate of the 39 senior class and editor of the *SOUTHERN ACCENT* last year, is doing graduate work at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. He has been advised by Dr. C. E. Wiegand, dean of the graduate school in public relations work.

Mrs. Coffey, a ministerial science graduate of last spring, is secretary of the 1949-1950 convocation of Protestant and Other American Unions, Washington, D. C.

## Remodeling Under Way

A recent survey of the conference assembly hall reveals the fact that the job of remodeling will start in November. The windows have been installed, the insulation is in the side walls and the painting is finished in the interior

## OPINION POLL

RAYMOND WOOLLEN

*Question*—Is the College Forum profitable, and how can we as students benefit from it?

Two or three opinions are always better than one lecture. I don't think the forum is held often enough—twice a month would be better. But not only helps to solve problems, but gives students practice in public speaking and in thinking on one's feet.—Howard Ulrich, freshman, liberal arts.

In the College Forum both the faculty and the students have the opportunity of expressing their own opinions. Thus their outlook on various subjects is broadened. I believe this factor helps to build the faculty and students together and will ultimately tend to develop leadership among the students.—Jeanne Gatto, freshman, religious education.

Until something specific is brought under discussion, I think it is a waste of time. The topics are too general. All we get is a lot of talk. Why not go to something definite, such as specific ways to overcome our mistakes, rather than deciding whether we have them or not?—Dorothy Jean Graves, junior, elementary education.

I think that a College Forum is one of the most interesting ways of having a chapel period. However, if more time

could be spent in discussion, it would help just that much more. Of course, it would have to be factual by way of practical applications.—Billy Strickland, sophomore, theology.

The College Forum has a great influence on both faculty members and students. For instance, if you are the editor of a paper and know of some things that you think should be changed, and you just don't seem to have the ability to accomplish this by the things alone, you have the privilege of telling the whole college about the matter. Satisfactory results are sure to follow.—Bobba Morgan, junior, secretarial science.

It seems to me that there should be more than one period spent on a single topic. For the first session just get the interest aroused. Another period could be used to develop and crystallize ideas brought about by the first. Also, if the moderator should, at the close of the session, summarize all the points raised as well as the valid objections.—Burtan Ellis, junior, chemistry.



Mr. Roy Morgan, a former student of Southern Missionary College, who received his B. A. degree in history at Emmanuel Missionary College in 1949, is now a member of the college faculty. He is teaching algebra, geometry, and physics in the academy. He is supervisory instructor on secondary education in the fields of science and mathematics for the college.

Mr. Morgan attended Southern Missionary College in 1943-44, and was then called into the army. He returned here in 1946-47 and then went to Emmanuel Missionary College to complete his requirements for a degree. While at Emmanuel Missionary College he married a former college legislative student, Miss Lita Ferrell.

## Accent Campaign Is On!

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## Listen Elder Will Be Guest Speaker for Week of Prayer

Will Hold Three Meetings  
Daily. Evening Meetings Will  
Meet in Tabernacle

J. A. Buckwalter, editor of *Listen* magazine and associate secretary of the International Temperance Association, will conduct the fall Week of Prayer at Southern Missionary College from October 28 through November 5. He will be assisted by J. M. Cox, publicity and public relations director of the Southern Union.

It will be the largest Week of Prayer opening service in the history of Collegedale, speculated Elder J. F. Ashlock, chairman of the religious activities committee, in speaking of the opening meeting in the tabernacle next Friday night.

"The daily program," explained Elder Ashlock, "has been so arranged that each student will be able to attend the two meetings daily. Every evening Elder Buckwalter will address the school group in the tabernacle, and at both chapel, college and assembly during the day."

"Prayer bands, recently organized, will meet following each chapel address for fifteen minutes," continued Elder Ashlock. "Elder J. M. Cox will conduct the noon morning worship from 7:30 until 7:55 each weekday morning. Elder Cox will also hold two meetings daily with the elementary school groups."

"Plans are being laid," added Elder Ashlock, "to hold a large temperance rally the last Sabbath afternoon of the Week of Prayer. It will include the accompanying sessions of Hamilton Conference."

Elder Buckwalter has had experience with college age young people for several years. He has served as pastor of the College View church in Lincoln, Nebraska, while at the same time teaching evangelism at Union College. He will conduct the fall Week of Prayer at Walls Walls College this week end.

## Witschbie Talks On Heirs of God

Pastor C. E. Witschbie, chairman of the division on religion, spoke on the topic "Heirs of God" Sabbath morning, October 8.

"The sermon was a spiritual painting revealing the true nature and condition of every man coming into the world, resting in chains of bondage under the condemnation of the law, and he is redeemed from under the law."

"The speaker called the situation of the congregation to the fact that each person is baptized to become a son of God.

Illustrating his topic, Pastor Witschbie used the parable of the prodigal son. The love of this father, pointed out the speaker, is the same as the heavenly Father's love for His disobedient earthly beings.

"The text for claiming sonship, the speaker continued, is to be found in the scriptures of the cross. In closing, Pastor Witschbie counseled, "Let no live as those who will lift up heavenly Father and elder Brother upon the throne to rule for eternity."

### EDITOR'S NOTE

J. M. Cox will assist Elder Buckwalter in the Week of Prayer. The last issue mistakenly named Wayne Fater as the assistant.



J. A. Buckwalter



J. M. Cox

### Notice

Meet with your Student Senate regularly. Sessions held every other Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Library Faculty Room. Check on your representation. Be present on Sunday, October 23.

"Don't take error at its face value. Treat it like a check. Be sure it is genuine before you endorse it."

## Missionary Volunteers Hold Week-end Rally Skinner, Nelson, Featured As Special Speakers

Thirty-eight Master Clergymen, bedecked in neckties, honor sashes and pins, marched down the side last Sabbath afternoon in the highlight ceremony of the Youth Rally held here last week end. A trumpet trio accompanied the parade with the martial "The Captain Calls for You."

Elder W. SCRIVEN, M. V. secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, introduced by Dale Fisher, local M. V. leader, acted as master of ceremonies. "Our purpose in this rally," he challenged, "is to inspire all to become Master Clergymen."

Elder E. J. DARRIN, M. V. secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, gave a short talk on "The Purpose of the Master Clergymen." Elder Leo CARTER, M. V. secretary of the Florida Conference, spoke on "The Requirements of Leadership." (Follows Continued on page 2, Column 5)

## Faculty Featured In Annual Talent Fete

The annual Faculty Talent program, under the direction of Dean Watrous, was held in the college chapel, Sunday night, October 15.

One of the participants was Dr. Nelson, who gave a reading about "Ole," a foreman from Minnesota, visiting the United States.

The String Quartet, composed of Mrs. Watrous at the piano, Dean Watrous with his mandolin, Mr. Fanning with his flute, and Miss Johnson and her violin, played two numbers (Book in the Key of C.)

"Tch-Tch" was a prissy little clock in a reading given by a new faculty member, Miss Betty Broder.

A male quartet, made up of Professors Kroppald, Miller, Thumber, and a student, Jack Veazy, sang three numbers, "Sweet and Low," "The Story of a Talk," and a novelty number.

Mrs. Kroppald and Miss Woods played "The March of the Tars" by Victor Herbert, a piano duet rendition.

The reading "Christopher Columbus" given by Miss Broder.

Professor Miller played one of his piano compositions, "The Foolish Hen," while at the same time telling the story of the hen that didn't leave the nest, "Stay in your own back yard."

The program concluded with the presentation of a gift to Miss Jones, from the Washing, D. C., Chapter of the Southern Missionary College Alumni Association President Wilgitz, in the absence of Miss Jones, accepted the gift from Lawrence Scales, president of the alumni association.

## Derthick Talks in Chapel on Germany

"The people of Germany have been taught for centuries to be skilled craftsmen and followers, but not to be leaders or thinkers," stated Dr. I. G. Derthick, superintendent of schools in Chattanooga, in chapel on Wednesday, October 19. Dr. Derthick, who recently (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## PRIZES

The staff takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to the Alabama-Mississippi Book and Bible Home for contributing, to two Bibles and to the Carolina and Georgia-Cumberland Book and Bible Home each for donating a set of the *Testaments for the Church* to be used as prizes in the 40-50 AGENCY campaign.

## Nelson Addresses M. V.'s in Vespers

"What are you doing with Jesus during this school year?" asked Elder L. M. Nelson, Missionary Volunteers secretary of the Southern Union, at the Friday evening vespers service in Lyon Wood Hall chapel, October 14.

"What shall I then do with Jesus?" was the question that Pilate asked of the mob waiting in his judgment hall. They exclaimed, "Crucify Him." They chose to release Barabbas and crucify Christ," continued Elder Nelson.

"Where will you spend eternity?" again asked Elder Nelson. "Your answer," he continued, "means the difference between heaven and hell. Choosing his appeal a mixed quartet sang, "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

## Cold Shots Given Academy Students

The academy students received the first of a series of four cold shots, Tuesday afternoon, October 11.

The academy assembled for chapel at usual and was then marched out to receive their shots at the door by Mrs. Ashlock and her assistants. The next of the series will be given in a few days.

At a special meeting of the Senate on October 7, the names constituting the night cooperating student committee, selected by the Senate executive committee, were approved by the Senate body. These student committee will cooperate in their corresponding faculty members in discussing and solving problems on student and faculty interests. It was recommended that "by invitation" be the chairman of the corresponding standing faculty committee, the members of the Student Senate sub-committee meet with the faculty committee as far as possible. It is understood that the student members may take part in the discussion and present their views freely but do not ordinarily vote, except on the explicit request of the faculty committee chairman.

At the regular scheduled meeting of the Senate on Sunday, October 9, recommendations from the Student Senate Administrative Council concerning topics for committee action were approved.

The special sub-committee on their membership and several recommendations for each appear on page 4.

## "Heaven Conducting Man Hunt," Skinner Says in M. V. Rally

"Heaven is conducting a man hunt today for men and women," declared Elder Skinner, Missionary Volunteers leader of the General Conference, in his sermon Sabbath morning, October 15. "The search is one of extreme intensity, for there are two billion people to be warned," continued Elder Skinner.

He called attention to the fact that no one is called just to enjoy the Christian life without engaging in active work. "No one in the ranks of Seventh-day Adventists can escape leadership," he said. Elder Skinner also expounded the fact that Christianity is responsibility.

Elder Skinner said, "Today there must be heart service. In closing the speaker presented the present time as the qualifying opportunity. As a challenge to the youth Elder Skinner proclaimed, "Progress is the invasion of responsibility. You must not do great things through the youth, who are yielded to Him to accomplish this invasion."

### FUTURE EVENTS

Saturday Night - October Reception at Missionary Club, 6:30  
October 22 - Officers Club, 6:30  
October 28 to November 1 - WEEK OF PRAYER - Elder J. A. Buckwalter, Associate Secretary of the Temperance Department of the General Conference.

Sunday Night, October 29 - Elder Arthur S. Maxwell's lecture "Europe - Today and Tomorrow."



Some of the M. V. Rally Sabbath afternoon. Second from left to right are: L. M. Nelson, M. V. secretary, Southern Union; L. A. Skinsion, M. V. secretary of the General Conference; F. W. Foster, M. V. secretary, Tennessee Conference; W. A. Swain, M. V. secretary, Georgia-Cumberland Conference; E. J. Darrin, M. V. secretary, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference; M. E. Moore, M. V. secretary, Alabama-Mississippi Conference; Leo Carter, M. V. secretary, Florida Conference; A. W. Spalding, H. S. Hansen, Educational secretary, Southern Union.



# MR. CHARMAN



### STAMP CLUB

Amos Hershorn, president, presided at the recent Stamp Club meeting. The main topic discussed was the new issue of stamps.

The club members under the faculty sponsorship of Professor Lullington, had plans for an efficient organization this year.

### MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club recently elected Floyd Manda as president. Beverly Dillon and Joyce Boykin were elected vice-president and social secretary. Elben Carber was chosen secretary-treasurer and Toni Roberts, publicity secretary. Billy Strickland was elected stage manager.

### R. C.

Harold Phillips was elected president of the International Relations Club on Saturday night, October 8, 1949. The election was conducted under the direction of Mr. Curtis Mason, former president. Other officers who were unanimously elected are: Lloyd Matzka, vice-president; Betty Carson, secretary; George Ashlock, treasurer; James Biershenkne, advertising secretary; Ruby Jean Lynn, associate secretary; Vernon Hill, executive secretary; Clyde Spraggins, publicity secretary; and Richard Galt, social secretary.

These officers are planning big things for this semester, and the newly elected president, "So you get set up with the news and join the R. C."

### P.U.C. Has New Idea on Hand Shakes

A new twist was added to the almost traditional handshakes at the annual student-faculty reception. After meeting in the chapel at 7:30 p.m. of the old students escorted three or four new students to the classrooms where they were introduced to friends and engaged in informal chats about U. C.

They then returned to the chapel here they saw last year's senior film (dedication of life at P. U. C.)

### Attention!

Members of the Married Students Forum and their families are invited to a supper and entertainment in the Tabernacle on Sunday, October 23. See and hear a real California star on the program. Be on time, 5:45 p.m. If you have not been instructed as to what food to bring, see one of the following: Mr. F. H. Wilcox, Mrs. B. C. G. Mirele, Mrs. Harold Flynt, or Mrs. Bernice Just.

### MAN CHOOSES OWN DESTINY, PASTOR SAYS

"Man is a free moral agent," declared Horace Becker, pastor of the Collegiate church, in the Friday evening worship service on October 7. "He will never," he continued, "be made to choose his destiny."

The pastor highlighted his sermon by asking his audience to search their hearts to find out the depth of their Christian experience. He concluded by stating that former foundations be used for present-day decisions.

### MASTER CONRADES

The Master Conrades are progressing under the leadership of Mrs. Goodner and Mr. and Mrs. Lutz. Last Saturday night 150 persons attended the meeting. "Inventories will take place in the early spring of the school year," said Mrs. Goodner.

### RADIO CLUB

The officers of the Radio Club were elected in the first meeting of the year. Richard Coon was elected president, Evelyn Erkinke, vice-president, Paul McMillan, secretary, and Walter Austin, treasurer.

Each member plans to receive his ham radio license. To accomplish this purpose, the members will attend the International Code, and the theory of radio.

The short wave radio station W4-HQR is located in a section of the physics laboratory.

### CAMERA CLUB

Harold Flynn was elected president of the Camera Club in the recent meeting of October 15. Thelma Titus was chosen secretary and Robert McMillan, treasurer.

The club plans for a kachestrona on Tuesday night trips, and weekly evenings of pictures to make the club interesting.

Dr. Nelson, faculty sponsor, presented the new college movie camera. Members of the club will aid in promoting the technical work of the school.

### Academy Organizes for Prayer Bands

The academy met for prayer bands the first time this year on Wednesday, October 12. There are 12 bands, six for the boys, and six for the girls. The bands are led by scolding students, with faculty members as sponsors.

Before they separated into groups, Professor Sarantus, principal of the academy, gave a brief talk on prayer.

### Former Editor Notes

"I am anxious to keep up on the Senate activities this year. I have full confidence in your officers and I also the members. Let me repeat what I said two weeks ago—the Student Senate will come to mean more to the students, faculty, and constituency of Southern Christian College than any other single or combined endeavor. I am very much convinced of that, especially in the growing pains and it has come of age now, several of us found things healthy. This year, a mature organization has an unlimited opportunity to demonstrate real co-operation and devotion so as to make the entire denomination and others sit up and take notice. The organizational structure cannot be improved without co-operation and devotion and duty need to be stressed until the spirit that prompted the Senate organization remains the entire student body. Then real success will be assured. You have the officers and members who will see the vision realized and carry it out for you."

(Cecil Coffey, former editor of the S. D. A. Theological Seminary. This excerpt from a letter shows his confidence in the S. D. A. student organization.—Editor.)

Professor Miller contributed the chapter "The Mass of the Sabbath School" in the recent issue of *You and Your Sabbath School*.

### Secretaries Aim at 200 Word Speed Goal

Can you write 200 words a minute? Miss Brickman, secretarial science instructor, reported that the advanced shorthand class was writing 100 words a minute and the goal she has set for them by the end of the year is 200 words a minute.

The New Simplified Gregg Method of beginning shorthand is being taught in the department this year. This new method is easier to learn, easier to teach, and reaches a higher standard in writing, indicated Miss Brickman.

The secretarial department recently purchased eight new Royal typewriters and one Remington Rand adding machine to be used in class work.

All upper division and sophomore secretarial students are employed in some kind of secretarial work, getting practical experience in that line.

During the month of September the secretarial management department cut 213 stenographers on 120 jobs representing a total cost of \$75.

### Welch Announces Forum Organized

Willy Welch, the Men's Residence Hall Forum president, announced that the forum is now fully organized. The dormitory has been divided into sections and each section has chosen a representative. This group will meet before each forum and decide upon the subjects to be discussed. They will also act as a representative group in the monthly interim between regular meetings.

The representatives chosen are Neill Bottomley, Raymond Whalen, Donald Dilly, Richard Cheney, and Richard Sloan. Bill Dwyer, secretary and Dean E. T. Watrous, sponsor.

### Students Given Practice Teaching in Spanish

"Two projects have been initiated in the modern languages department for students wanting or wanting to be a teacher," announced Mrs. Mary Dietel, associate professor of modern languages.

One project is the teaching of oral Spanish in the elementary school. Richard Cheney and David Neres were the first to be Spanish "teachers." Dressed in typical costume, they teach two thirty-minute classes a week without the aid of English at any time. Each student teaches for a six-week period.

The other project is carried out by the class in Spanish Conversation at table number one in the dining room from twelve to one o'clock on Wednesdays. One chair is always left for a visitor and another for a Spanish-speaking country.

Each member of the class is required to visit and another to be followed by the custom, without book or notes.

"This new custom promises to be of more benefit than the usual classroom organization," said Professor Dietel, "and also enables to express appreciation to Mrs. Hambrick, our 'simpatica' matron, for her cooperation in this project."

### CAMPUS AND ORCHARD

The twenty-two students who work on the campus and orchard will be returning to a better location along Apison Pike. They are also five hundred shrubs to be planted, and the work is to be done upon the parking space along the drive.

In the orchard, two acres of new ground will be cleared for planting strawberries next spring, making a total of four acres in addition to the one acre in the present tract and two acres of boyon berries and raspberries.

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## Washington Alumni Chapter Presents New Refrigerator to Miss Jones

The Washington, D. C., chapter of the Southern Missionary College alumni presented Miss M. E. Jones with a seven-foot Westinghouse automatic refrigerator last Saturday night. The presentation was made by Lawrence Seales, president of the association, and accepted by President K. A. Wright on behalf of Miss Jones.

President Wright, "chairman of the discipline committee," accepted the refrigerator on behalf of "the sweetest heart of Collegedale." The presentation was made at the close of the faculty talent program.

After the program, an official delegation took the gift to Miss Jones' home and made the actual presentation. Miss Jones, overwhelmed with the gift, paused to offer a prayer of thanks to God for having always supplied all her needs.

The representatives of the Washington chapter of the alumni who made the gift possible are: Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodfill, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Terry, Mr. and Mrs. David Magdon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mrs. Bernette Caggno, Mrs. Nettie Harding, Mrs. Dorothy



Miss Maudie Jones

Quinn, Mrs. Aza Wall, Mrs. Eva Hays, Mrs. Charles B. Canten, Mrs. Clarence Murphy, Mrs. Fern Fincher, Miss Letta Wright, Miss Flora Sawille, Mrs. Stanley Punnick, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. George Parks, Mrs. Marion Barm, and Maudie Brooks.

## New Notes From Married Circles

### Berrett Jour

The two DeArb families, Charles and Thomas, spent last week and week relatives in Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lasswell had a most recent, Elder Martin of Atlanta, Georgia.

New residents in the Yellow House are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slager and family from Knoxville, Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. Loring on

Mr. and Mrs. Lora Parks, Mrs. Eva Parks of Theta Vista, California, is visiting with her son, Lester Parks. Mrs. James Edwards recently underwent an operation in the Parkview Hospital. Showers were given this week for Mrs. Lester Parks and Mrs. Marion Berrett.

### In Faculty Circles

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Rutenhousen had as guests over the week end, Dr. and Mrs. Roy R. Bowers and family and Dr. R. H. Hirschbuhl, all of Madison College, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel B. Frank

of Nashville, were guests over Sabbath of Mr. and Mrs. Loring on. Mrs. Rakson Hooper nee Sunde was honored Sunday evening, October 9, by a shower. The hostesses were Mrs. K. A. Wright, Mrs. S. D. Brown, and Mrs. Bernice Boynton.

## College Church Needs \$2000 for New Heating System Before Winter Comes

"The tubercular improvement program is progressing steadily, but it is not so rapidly as approaching winter weather demands," expressed Horace R. Becker, pastor of the Collegiate church, this week, when addressing concerning the tubercular improvement.

The improvement program includes the installation of a steam heating system, the insulating and painting of all walls and ceiling, the installation of sliding windows, and the finishing of the two rooms in the rear of the auditorium to be used for nurseries during all services.

At the present time all the sliding windows have been installed, the two rooms have been partitioned off and equipped with large glass panels, and the insulating and vertical wood paneling of the walls is 75 per cent completed.

"Largest and most urgent part of the program," stressed the pastor, "is the installation of a steam heating system to replace the previously inadequate hot-air system. Much of the pipe for the new system is now on hand, but the connecting to the college's central heating plant and the installation of the 13 overhead blow-type heaters is awaiting additional funds.

"The entire improvement program has been conducted on a pay as you go basis with the funds coming in from the local conference, which owns the building, the church members themselves, and the college administration which matches dollar for dollar

## Rally Meets in Nashville Tonight

Pastor Charles E. Witschick will speak at the meeting tonight, October 21, of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference Youth Rally in Nashville, Tennessee. The convention will continue until Saturday evening.

Other representatives from S. M. C. are Professor and Mrs. Krueger, Stewart Crook, Sherman Gross, John Throber, Jack Veazy, Marilyn Dillow, Mary Ellen Caskin, Joyce Boykin, and Harold Phillips. These representatives will form a male quartet and girls trio to help with special music selections for the rally. Harold Phillips will represent the ACCENT at the rally.

The Sabbath school lesson study for the M. W. Rally will be conducted by Pastor Witschick.

the donations of the church members. At the present time \$2,000 is needed before the heating system can be completed.

"The insulating and painting of the ceiling cannot be started," Pastor Becker continued, "until the overhead heating system with its piping has been finished."

To the present time more than 500 hours of labor have been donated on the various projects made from that of digging all necessary ditches for the pipes connecting the tubercular with the central heating plant.

## Fire Chief Speaks In Joint Worship

"Men, women, and children are the three principal causes of fire," declared Chattanooga's Fire Chief M. J. Quinn at the joint worship Tuesday night, October 18, in comparing his work to that of the minister, he said, "My job is to save lives so that he may save their souls."

Two films were shown. The first, "Sixty Seconds to Safety," emphasized safety at school and the importance of exact care in case of fire. The second was a film, "Miss Daughters Than Dynamite," which emphasized the dangers of dry-cleaning at home.

## DEATHICK TALKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)  
spent fifteen months in Germany as the chief of education for the Military Government of Bavaria, added, "A social order is dependent on the schools which support it, and our purpose for the German people is to teach them the democratic way of thinking."

Dr. Deathick observed that "Germany was confused and bewildered. They don't get along very well with each other, and they are afraid."

They have adapted themselves so well to the occupation, he stated, because "they are so utterly defeated; second, they have no real fear of the Russian—in Bavaria alone there has averaged 300 illegal border crossings a day from the Russian-dominated countries of Europe, and third, the German realize that they are being treated better by the occupiers forces than they would be by Germans themselves." (Continued on page 2.)

## LIST OF STUDENT COOPERATING COMMITTEES

**Campus and Academic Standards**  
James Fuller  
Kerwin Westfield  
Jack Sager  
Elaine Hensen  
Herman Ray  
Ernest Morgan  
Dorothy Graves  
Should the Student Senate organize a tour of the historical sites around Chattanooga? If so, when? How? Cost?

How could the desire for improvement of English vocabulary and correct grammatical usage be practically implemented by the students?  
Student Counseling and Personnel Services

Curtis Morton  
Beverly Dillon  
RUBY TAYLOR  
LARRY HUGHES  
PONY PASTER  
Betty Wentworth  
BILLY MORRISON  
Are there regulations that could be simplified and more effectively enforced among the students?  
What would be the content of the next edition of the Student Handbook?

Religious Interests  
FERRIS ZIR  
Dale Fisher  
Rainey Hooper  
Dorothy Bennett  
Joyce Boykin  
Catherine Fowler  
Hugh Vernon Leggett  
Ray Navall  
Al Bivens  
Lucille Snow

## Student FM Broadcasting in Chattanooga

How could a greater measure of student participation in personal missionary work be achieved?  
Student Activities and Training  
Iphigene Sahany  
James Blomedy  
Ella Mae Clepp  
Betty Cummings  
Vera Bass  
Joe Lembrich  
Betty Rayston  
Phil Baskin

How could the students help promote better practices as to association on the campus?  
How could the Student Senate or

## the Married Students' Forum promote suitable social and recreational activities among the married students and their wives?

Health, Safety, and Recreation  
Wallace Walsh  
Calvin Acuff  
Fred Sanburn  
Tommy Ashlock  
Francis Miller  
Betty Pate  
Eli Riederer  
Could we get a fire-truck? If so, how? When? Cost?

How could the students contribute toward a more vigorous temperance work on the campus and in the city and country?

Publications and Public Relations  
Bill Dzierzer  
Fred Veltman  
Margaret Jean Urick  
Kenneth Warren  
Barbara Hammond  
Mrs. Noel Harford  
Raymond Woolsey  
College Day, 1950  
"Seaside Memories" Campaign.  
Should the Student Senate consider organizing an Advisory Student Publications Institute for the Eastern colleges?

Library Services  
Mary Gordon  
Dorothy Dierich  
Duane Finney  
Kenneth Baze  
Edward Collins  
Maurice Deane  
Harris Nelson  
How could the students promote more newspaper and current magazine reading among the students?

Coordination on Industrial Training  
Elbert Goodner  
Walter Massey  
Taylor Hill  
Floisic Rollz  
David Henriksen  
Harold Judd  
Avril Judd  
Plans and preparations for the reformation and campus improvement activities, 1949-1950.  
Fines and preparations for the campus cleaning activities, 1949-1950.  
Sena-student chairman of the committee.  
Senator

How could the students help promote better practices as to association on the campus?  
How could the Student Senate or

Office of the Student Senate. Left in right row: Eli E. Tolsonson, Associate Secretary; Margaret Moseley, Secretary; Kenneth Miller, President; Fred Veltman, Vice-President; and Andrew J. Subize, Sponsor.

## OPINION POLL

BILL DWANIGER

Do you think the present method of conducting the ACCENT Campaign is MORE or LESS conducive to individual participation?

By placing an accurate account of the work and result the individual is doing for the campaign on the ACCENT chart, it encourages the individual to do more. Co-operating outside we have had this year in working together for our school paper.—*Doris Tipton.*

Yes, it is conducive and the sign Garth Till made is very effective. I believe, but it is hard to do much with signposts still heavy.—*Dale Fisher.*

Yes, I believe it is. Since the price to be won by making our goal will be shared by everyone, I think there is more incentive to work. Even though there is a prize for the one who receives the highest number of subscriptions, there is still something worthwhile to work for although you may not be able to gain the largest number of "subs."—*Nelda Mitchell.*

Yes, I heartily approve for in the campaign this year the students are being encouraged to work collectively for the goal of school uplift. In previous years while busy races to the individual obtaining the most "subs" the competitive spirit was fostered to such a degree that the school spirit was to some extent stifled out. With the added aid of vacation and scribble, usable gifts this year I believe a better school spirit will result.—*Thomas Meiser.*

Yes. At least 80 per cent of the student body must participate individually to get their quota of subs in order to get the extra Thanksgiving holiday. I think most of us are willing to work for the extra day.—*Babara Kierker.*

I think it is more conducive to individual participation, for while it does not bring in the element of rivalry, it does tend to show how much and what each is doing.—*Charles Slagle.*

It is in my opinion that the present method of conducting our ACCENT campaign is far better than the methods practiced in times past because it appeals to the student's interest in the progress and development of the college as a whole and not the victory of a certain party.—*Rolando Duenchberg.*

I think the campaign is being conducted in a very enthusiastic manner and that it is causing more students to want to be a part of it. Judging others by myself, I'd say that this method is more conducive to individual participation.—*Janice Lyle.*

More, since it appeals to the school spirit rather than the competition—but is my fourth and seemingly best campaign.—*Dor W'land.*

It naturally takes individual participation in this type of program, but I feel that there is quite a bit of slackness among the students in availing the help. The big boost to individual endeavor is the goal device.—*Larry Hughes.*

It is in my opinion that the campaign this year is more efficient than it has been in the past two years. I think the division of the student body into small groups is more conducive to individual participation than more haphazard methods of arousing school spirit.—*Edward Collins.*

## 144 Veterans Swell College Enrollment Ranks -- Make Third of Student Body

A hundred and forty-four veterans have enrolled in Southern Methodist College this semester, announced Chasney Leubach, Veterans Affairs officer. As on former years, the veteran trainees comprise over one-third of the student body of the college. Again this year a number of new men have entered college for the first time, some others have come from other colleges; but most of the veteran trainees are men and women coming back to continue work begun here during the last few years.

Sometimes ago a report was made in the veteran news that the first substance checks would probably come in the end of October or the beginning of November. This was partly an error. Forty veterans at Southern Methodist College received checks last week. Some of them are already married and has a family. But it does afford the opportunity to carry a load of college work, to attend one of the social functions of the college and to enjoy the extra-curricular activities such as club membership. At the same time, these men have been able to do their military training. At the same time, these men have been able to do their military training. At the same time, these men have been able to do their military training.

Those who read the daily news probably read about the centennial anniversary of the American Revolution. The VA and the schools and veteran bodies have been developing and raising money to help daily making it difficult to predict the future on G. I. training. On this is certain. Individuals who are doing well in college are the ones who are doing well in college. At the same time, these men have been able to do their military training. At the same time, these men have been able to do their military training.

The G. I. Bill does not support the veteran in school, especially when he is married and has a family. But it does afford the opportunity to carry a load of college work, to attend one of the social functions of the college and to enjoy the extra-curricular activities such as club membership. At the same time, these men have been able to do their military training. At the same time, these men have been able to do their military training.

# SUBMISSION ACCEPTED

Receive Your  
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VOL. 5

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 4, 1949

NUMBER 4

## Urick Announces Staff for Annual; Blevins, Fauser, Assist

At the annual meeting, 1949, the staff of Southern Missionary College is formally inaugurated and allowed to address to the general student body and faculty during the chapel period Monday, October 24.

Keneth Mearns, presiding officer of the students' chapel period, presided. Paul Watt, chairman of the "Planning" committee, who is to continue to the student body next August in Urick, editor-in-chief of *Life*, November, 1949.

Miss Urick then introduced each member of her staff. Al Blevins, associate editor; Catherine Finest, associate editor; Paul Hayes, makeup man; Avelil B. Pitt, advertising manager; Floyd Mahala, portrait and photo editor; Larry Hughes, associate photographic editor; Walter Kelly, business manager; Patsy Patten, business editor; Phyllis Leavelle, editor; Walter Schob, circulation manager; Paul Watt, art editor; and Helen Terry, staff secretary.

Miss Elaine Giddings and Mr. George T. Gott are the faculty sponsors, and advisory, editorial and financial respectively.

Miss Urick asked for the wholehearted cooperation of the assembly in making the yearbook for 1949 the best yet.

Floyd Mahala then announced that the process of taking the portraits of the students would begin Tuesday, October 25. Arrangements have been made with Glen Mills Portrait Studio, Chattanooga to take these portraits in the campus auditorium of the students to go to their studios in Chattanooga. A room on the first floor of South Hall has been arranged for this purpose.

Avolt just reminded the assembly the large number of organizations, clubs, and institutions that have supported the yearbook. He further appealed to the student body that they finance all advertisements.

The commercial firms who may be heard from in the 1949 Southern Missionary are (Continued on Page 3)

**GOLD SHOTS** will be given next week. Begin your saving of shots before Thanksgiving vacation. This will protect you your vacation and the student body on your return.

Resident students and faculty may receive their shots at the health center any time during opening hours.

**PREVENT THAT COLDS!**

## Johnson Directs Sat. Night March

An indoor march was featured in creation, Saturday night, October 22. The march was led by Robert Ford, The Inland Johnson, and Phyllis Leavelle. The music for the march was provided by Evelyn Kiffin at the piano.

## Veterans Will Hold Armistice Program

The veterans, under the leadership of the new commanding officer, Jim Brighton, are planning the Armistice-day program for Friday morning, November 11.

Dual practice is held each Sunday morning, enabling the fellows to get back into the swing of life by October four.

A movie will be shown in the chapel Thursday evening, November 10, to introduce the activities of the following day.

The movie will be shown at 10:45, there will be a dress parade on College drive. The men will pass in review past the speakers' stand in front of Lynn Wood Hall.

A period of two minutes silence will be observed at eleven o'clock while a wreath is placed on the grave of Pvt. Glenn T. Ockerson, who was killed in the line of duty.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the college band. After the Armistice-day address, the troops will march toward South Hall where an exhibition of color outdoor drill will be given.

The building will close with a color guard holding retreat.

## Subrie Still Touring New England Area

Dr. Anderson L. Subrie is still touring the state teachers' colleges of New England, according to a letter recently received by President K. A. Wright. He has just visited New England Sanitarium and Atlantic Union College, as well as the state colleges at Massachusetts, Bowdoin and Keene.

November 5, Dr. Subrie plans to be at his daughter's home in New York City. He will then continue his tour south, touching at Washington Missionary College, and passing through New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He plans to return to the campus November 18.

## "Share Faith" Says Elder H. Christman

Speaking before the Collegedale church, October 22, 1949, Elder H. K. Christman, local area manager of the periodical department of the Protestant Agency, stressed the importance of sharing our faith in the coming year. The two points presented were: "Share Faith" and "Share the Word." In the morning word by word, and in the evening word by word.

"Secondly, Advertisers should be a group of seed sowers," explained Dr. Christman, "and the time for sowing is in the morning." His point was illustrated by recalling the method which was used by the Waldensians in passing the seed of truth under deplorable conditions.

## Buckwalter Conducts "Week of Prayer, Theme Is "Mastery of Life," Cox is Assistant



Guest speakers for the past week as pictured informally in the breakfast room of the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library. Left to right: Arthur A. Maxwell, known to readers as "Uncle Arthur" and editor of the "Signs of the Times"; L. A. Buckwalter, editor of "Lives" magazine and associate secretary of the International Temperance Association; and M. C. Cox, publicity and extension secretary of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

## EVERY SERMON DIRECTED AT YOUTH PROBLEMS

The "Mastery of Life" was the theme of the top of Southern Missionary College's autumn Week of Prayer conducted October 28 to November 3. Dr. Elder J. A. Buckwalter, of *Lives* magazine and associate secretary of the International Temperance Association, directed Elder Buckwalter and using his theme "Keeping Your Heart in Tune with Heaven," Elder J. M. Cox, publicity and extension secretary of the Southern Union, spoke at the poem college and academy morning worship hours and at all academy and elementary worship periods.

Opening Week of Prayer at the evening vesper service on Friday, October 28, Elder Buckwalter emphasized to the youth, "You have a rendezvous with destiny," and "Today destiny is paying you." In answer to his own question: "Why is destiny paying you?" Elder Buckwalter drew attention to Revelation 18: 1, where it is predicted that a whole world of youth who have claimed to God—youth who have obtained the mastery of life. He went on to say that such a mastery of life is gained only by those who have fulfilled the three qualities known as "people who know their God," who are masters over selfishness, and who are masters over their passions.

Elder Buckwalter's theme for the morning service Sabbath was "Mastery over Circumstances," showing that God offers perfect aid and loving circumstances to enter the lives of men to demonstrate God's need for the individual. The experience of life was used to illustrate how God used one individual to vindicate His love for the entire universe.

The meetings during the remainder of the week have been woven around the decision which one must make as to how he will retain himself to God's plan for eternal life on the day of his return to earth. The program was placed before the youth in the Sunday evening session at 7:30, and in the afternoon at 8:00. It was the purpose of this series of meetings to show man a individual a lot of good things to do.

(Continued on page 3)

## "Signs" Editor Talks On Europe's Future

Elder A. S. Maxwell, editor of *Signs of the Times*, Mountain View, Colorado, spoke before a community and college audience in the tabernacle, October 29. "Europe Today and Tomorrow," was the topic.

Elder Maxwell, author and traveler, related his experiences from his recent travels in Europe. In the zoning of stories of reminiscence, the auditor portrayed how the guiding hand of God providentially watches the affairs of nations. In the protection of the Adventist people and institutions, he showed how the Lord works in mysterious ways to promote the church program.

The numerous stories related by Elder Maxwell seemed to dramatize the audience. In the soul to Berlin, he saw the ruins of war and poverty. Amid the turmoil, the Adventist Sanitarium remained intact. Through its outdoor for the camp and dining was unaffected, the staff continued to work as faithfully through four hours. During the bombing raid of Berlin, some six thousand bombs fell near the hospital, but the building remained unharmed. The staff reported a story on which a hospital attendant had died even on an which a bomb fell.

Elder Maxwell spoke in the "Adventist House," one of the remaining churches in the Berlin section.

In Hamburg the bomb-hung home remained safe, and it is fully expected a story on which a hospital attendant had died even on an which a bomb fell.

In the year of Europe, Elder Maxwell revealed his acquaintance with Dr. J. S. Dunlop, director of the Vermont University, Burlington, Vermont. These include the *Reflections* (Nov.), which at present have a circulation of more than half a million copies. These stories are read by and to children all around the world.

Elder A. S. Maxwell is known throughout the world as "Uncle Arthur." He is a writer and the author of 17 books. These include the *Reflections* (Nov.), which at present have a circulation of more than half a million copies. These stories are read by and to children all around the world.

**STUDENT AMATEUR-TALENT PROGRAM**  
November 12, 1949  
COLLEGE CHAPEL  
First Program—7:45  
[Community and Married Folk with Children]  
Second Program—9:30  
[Domestic and Married Folk]

## Lang Will Come To Manage Garage

Mr. C. A. Lang is coming to Southern Missionary College to manage the college garage. Later he will be shop foreman of the maintenance and construction department.

Mr. Lang has been maintenance manager for the Carolina Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, at Cleveland, North Carolina, for five years. Previously to that he was maintenance supervisor at the Asheville Apostolate 11 months, Fletcher, North Carolina.

The college administration is busy with the present program of decreasing living costs for faculty and students, a living installed at the college garage, college owned gasoline tanks and camping pumps, though which will be dependent independent gasoline. Prices will be no higher than at the independent stations in Chattanooga. The college plans to continue maintaining the Southern gasoline pumps, however.

Also to be installed is a line of four batteries and tires, which will be sold at Sears and prices.

## Maintenance Gets New "Ford Baby"

Something new arrived at the maintenance department on October 21 in the form of a re-banded 1949 Ford pickup truck weighing 1,750 pounds. This new truck will be used for carrying business trips as well as general maintenance jobs. The old truck, a 1933 Dodge pickup, will be retained also for general maintenance jobs.

**FUTURE EVENTS**  
November 5—March in the Tabernacle  
November 7-17—Fall Carnival at Lanes, Missouri  
November 11—Anniversary Day, 10:00 pm. in the Tabernacle  
November 13—Prayer Program  
November 13-18—E. W. Howe Week  
November 19—Caledonia, Tennessee and other places  
"Arise, England, Through the Fall of the Leaf"

The gymnasium will be open three Sunday nights a month for reception for the married students and their families.

## NEWS QUILTS

1. In the coming Holy Year, 1950, the Vatican has asked pilgrims to avoid which cities in Palestine during their pilgrimages?
2. What noted former secretary of state and founder of the United Nations died October 31, 1949?
3. What Tennessee nation has recently guaranteed aid in any war with Russia in exchange for American financial assistance?
4. On November 8, what opportunity regarding Tennessee State laws will be given qualified voters?
5. What hope of parliament in England on October 31, 1949, lost much of its power in a reform act? (Answers on Page 4)

WEEK OF PRAYER

Youth in Spotlight

Like a shaft of light breaking upon the surface of a darkened stage was this week of spiritual emphasis, the Week of Prayer, at Collegeville...

You, fellow students of Southern Missionary College, yes, you are star actors in an exclusive performance in which your own souls, as well as those of your neighbors, are at stake...

Christ, the Captain, Master of Ceremonies is now beckoning you onto the stage. What will you do?

ARMISTICE DAY

We Need "Peace of Mind"

Next Friday, we on this campus, as well as the nation in general, will be observing Armistice Day. Our minds will be turned back to that day, November 11, 1918, when World War I ended...

We have only to look at the trouble between capital and labor, crime on the rampant, and governmental activities for what seems to be "World Power" instead of the so-much-talked-of "World Peace"...

The question in my mind does not concern the atomic bomb and who will use it against what nation, but whether the minds of men won't "blow up" first...

Friday morning, November 11, during that two minutes of silence when the nation as a whole has ceased from hostilities, let us offer an earnest prayer to God...

Senate Votes New Name for "Clarion"

The Student Senate, Sunday, October 16, voted to change the name of the Clarion to the "Mighty Tuesday Clarion to Love and Peace."

This announcement comes at the same time as the Southern Missionary College in its own capacity, serving to eliminate verbal announcements and accepting the campaign for better English standards...

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor: Fred Wallace. Associate Editor: David Haddock. Circulation Manager: Fred Semmler. Business Manager: Fred Semmler.

Published biweekly except for Christmas and Southern Missionary College Christmas Celebrations. Published by the Southern Missionary College, Collegeville, Minnesota.

Published biweekly except for Christmas and Southern Missionary College Christmas Celebrations. Published by the Southern Missionary College, Collegeville, Minnesota.

In Faculty Circles

The faculty takes informal get-togethers held by Mrs. C. E. Wittschick. The program consisted of music and a book review.

The Community Clubs meeting at October 12 was on the subject of prayer. Mrs. Thomas Strickland, Mrs. Clemens Berthelmann were guest speakers.

President and Mrs. Wright are welcome on the campus after their recent visit to Asheville, North Carolina.

I. R. C. Resumes Chapel Newsacast

"The World Menches Do," a weekly newsacast sponsored by the International Relations Club under the auspices of the Student Senate...

The script was prepared by the officers of the International Relations Club and was read by Miss Petrick, Don Woodall, and George Ahlstrom.

This five-minute newsacast will be featured every Monday during the semester. It will give students an idea of the news for the week.

Buckwalter Guest On WVUN - FM

Elder J. A. Buckwalter, editor of Laska magazine, who is currently speaking at the Wood Gayer center in Southern Missionary College, was a featured guest on Twilight Meditations over FM station WVUN in Chattanooga, Sunday afternoon, October 30.

Elder Buckwalter, interviewed by George Ashlock, who is the number of those who drink in America is close to five times the population of the Democratic Republic of Congo...

The male quartet for Twilight Meditations has been organized. Members of the male quartet are Duane Siner, first tenor; Al Elvins, second tenor; Garland Peterson, first bass; and Fred Veltman, second bass.

Students Address Joint Seminar

Joe Gardner and Don Woodall spoke an seminar meeting, Friday, October 21. The inevitable "love-able" was the topic of the two speakers...

After reviewing the attitude of the student body in the activities of this fall Week of Prayer, Elder Buckwalter, speaking in behalf of Elder Cox and himself, made this comment:

"We would remind those who may have missed the full attendance for the first time that the noblest destiny of life is the unreserved commitment of the entire individual to the life-plan for that individual which will fully realize the most fascinating sight on earth, this side of heaven: a young man or woman captivated by the love of God."

Ministerial Students Organize for Work

The ministerial students will aid in the installation of the steam heat by the tabernacle, Las Sabab, October 29. The ministerial and religion majors organized into two bands...

Twenty-Three Students Practice Teaching in Secondary School

Community Gives To Chest Drive

The Collegeville community on Thursday, October 27, donated \$100 to the Chattanooga Community Chest drive.

The Student Senate, Sunday, October 23, accepted the responsibility of this drive and voted that the executive committee appointed Fred Semmler, treasurer of the senate, as chairman of this drive at Collegeville.

The young ladies assisting in the drive were: Frances Durnly, Mary Ellen Carden, Marilyn Dullin, Dorinda Douthett, Rhett Goggans, and Aileen Tye.

The College Industries added \$25 to the amount of \$75 collected by the girls from the faculty and students during the period, making a grand total of \$100.

The young ladies assisting in the drive were: Frances Durnly, Mary Ellen Carden, Marilyn Dullin, Dorinda Douthett, Rhett Goggans, and Aileen Tye.

Connell Makes Purchasing Trip

Mr. Marcell Connell, manager of the college bookshop, and Mr. E. C. Bowen, college treasurer, have just completed a trip to Colorado and vicinity to purchase books for the fall term.

South Hall Men Work, Trade, Wish to Eat, and Worry Ashlock

"Hard trials and great tribulations" are causing great consternation in South Hall at this time. If you don't believe me just ask George Ashlock, he is having more than his share of them.

This weather is even having us really brought out some odd-looking rain tops. The headgear the fellows are wearing is absolutely indescribable. Another thing the weather brought out is an umbrella-wielding lady service.

The dieting-up operations of the young men have almost dwindled down to nothing. They have piled up many blisters of dirt between the eyebrows and are having trouble with their hair.

I wouldn't say Roger Westland started any long—maybe he thought the pipe line work had finished by the time he returned.

The future doctor, Joe Gardner, gave astronomical readings about the universal orb, which included facts of the stars and the sun, showing that there is an omnipresent Being controlling the heavens.

ACCENT PRIZES

The seven prizes going to the seven students receiving the highest amount of subscriptions along with the school letter to had for turning in the subscriptions are pictured here on the left. The ACCENT staff is presented to the Florida, Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia-Combination Contests for the 1949-50 year.

Twenty-three college students are taking the course in supervised teaching in the secondary school. The purpose of the course is to give college students majoring in secondary education practical training in classroom observation, lesson planning, and teaching.

Student teachers spend about half of the required time in classroom observation, the other half in programs, social programs, and conferences. The other half of the time is spent in actual teaching and preparation of lessons for teaching. This work is done under the counsel and guidance of experienced supervising teachers. This supervising student teachers, and students benefit mutually. Pre-service experience contributes to a feeling of confidence and pedagogical competence.

Students are teaching in Bible, history, business, secretarial science, dental arts, biology, and physical education. A prerequisite for the course is general secondary mathematics. Most of the student teachers are also registered for a course in methods of teaching in the field in which they major.

'48 Senior Visits Campus Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Semmler visited friends on the campus over the week end of October 29. He was in business for Forest Lake Academy where he is an instructor in biology and mathematics. Mr. Semmler is a member of the graduating class. His wife is the former Miss Christy Abbott.

TED GRAVES

I would like to know what the possibilities are of having "Light Art" visit the boys' home and tell them stories until midnight. The day is bright, getting the fellows to get out of bed, but he has never said a word to bedline stories.

It seems that a lot of our over-tired boys are having trouble getting supper on Saturday night. They can't get any good food in one sitting as dinner to last until supper time.

If you have any clothing you would like to get rid of, venture up to the third floor. The trading there is a good one fast and furious. At first it may sound like a tobacco auction, but it is only the sales talk, the best sales talk in the world will come out of that market. I hear you can really get the fellows excited.

Some of the boys are having trouble with the scale — maybe they've eaten sandwiches for a while but plain old good old fourth floor food is the best. I don't know why you never can't find Andy Rimes — should you see him on the porch. He has his maximum to the porch. He has unlimited resources for the boys.



ACCENT PRIZES. The seven prizes going to the seven students receiving the highest amount of subscriptions along with the school letter to had for turning in the subscriptions are pictured here on the left. The ACCENT staff is presented to the Florida, Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia-Combination Contests for the 1949-50 year.







Thanksgiving  
Nov. 23 to 29

Thank You for  
the Subscriptions

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

## CAMPAIGN LETTERS 4000

Vol. 5 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 18, 1949 NUMBER 5

### Robert Bradford Selects S. M. C. to Send Representatives to World Meeting

Mr. Robert Bradford, chairman of the Youth for One World Association, has selected Southern Missionary College to send representatives to the One World Meeting to be held in Rome, Italy, during the Easter season next spring.

Representatives from here will represent the students from the south in the international meeting. The purpose of the convention is to allow the people of different nationalities from every walk of life to observe and discuss the problems common to all.

The groups represented at the meetings will be non-political, coming from every part of the world, and upon every occupation. The representatives will be chosen and sponsored locally but will receive their official status as delegates from the One World Award Committee in New York.



Robert Bradford

The One World organization is non-political in make-up and is supported by the leading man of many countries. At present there are 40 headquarters, one in New York and one in Paris. Eventually there will be 100 in every world center.

Sponsors of the One World Award Committee in this country include: Dr. E. H. Hansen, Albert E. Everett, Claude Peppert, Arturo Torcanini, Edward Cori, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Joseph K. Farrand, the executive secretary, and a host of other dignitaries.

### Forum Suggests Dorm Improvements

The Men's Residence Hall Forum met Tuesday night, November 8, and considered the matter of dormitory improvements. Wally Welch, the forum president, presided over the discussion.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that the Men's Residence Hall Forum request of the finance committee that there be a desk monitor for the dormitory lobby. His duties would be to greet visitors, provide information, answer telephone, and generally make the lobby a more friendly and homelike place.

A list of other dormitory improvements was also drawn up and will be presented to those who can authorize them. It was emphasized by Wally Welch, however, that the primary purpose of the forum is not to discuss only dormitory improvements. Future forums, upon approval of the members, may be upon such topics as parliamentary procedure, department in the dormitory and dining hall, and cultural standards.

### Saltany Conducts Talent Program

The Student Amateur-Talent Program with Phyllis Saltany as the master of ceremonies, Evelyn Killeen at the piano, and Margaret Jo Urick at the organ, featured a double performance on Sunday night, November 12, in the college chapel. The first program was performed for the community and married folk with children; the second was for the dormitory residents and other married folk.

The opening number was an instrumental ensemble rendering "Divine." Other instrumental selections were "Old South Polka," a medley of tunes by Professor Kingstall's German Band; "Carolina Moon," an accordion solo by Paul Gray; "Mosses Water" by Robert Haegs and his band, and Obad Graham playing "Silver Thimble Among the Gold" on the clarinet.

Vocal numbers included "O What a Beautiful Morning," Thomas Mottler's "The Garden of Eden," a medley of ladies' choros, "The Man River," the male chorus directed by Mr. Wayne Thibault, "Hard Times Come Again No More" by a college male quartet; "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" by a male quartet; "Carolina Sweetheart" by a male quartet.

Three novelty numbers included a series of burlesque acts executed by Frank Miller's troupe; a duet, "Tom Sawyer," featuring Bruce Pierce as Tom, and "Little Song of the Shovel," a reading by Delores Terrill.

Each program was highlighted by a community sing led by the master of ceremonies. The stage was decorated depicting an autumn rural scene.

### Victory Brings Extra Holiday. Will Be Named 'Accent' Day

**NOTICE**

The ACCENT Staff wishes to thank everyone who had a part in the success of our sub campaign. We wish to especially thank Mr. Pickett and Mr. Sandrum who unselfishly and willingly spent hours of time above and beyond the call of duty.

The ACCENT drive ended last Monday evening with a history making total of 4005 subscriptions turned in by the deadline.

On critical D Day, Monday, the campaign intensified, with students traveling to Chattanooga and other towns convincing merchants of their need for ACCENT. Jewelers and dry goods merchants, artists and bankers all gave to help make the campaign the success it was.

### Raab Elected To Lead Users

Philippe Raab was elected president of the Users Club at the recent monthly club meeting. Mrs. Betty Peterson will officiate as vice-president. New members were also added to the same meeting. They were Floyd Mastalski, Chalmers Pifer, David Knitts, and Virginia Williams.

The drive was climaxed Monday evening with an hour long, last resort attempt to gain the last few subs to hit a 4000 mark—goal for the campaign.

Spurred by the first concert appearance of the College Band, students closed down into their pockets and came out with the last few hundred subs, ending the most successful ACCENT campaign in the history of the school.

The Users Club takes care of the ushering for the Friday and Saturday evening programs and as special entertainment programs. The well-organized club selects each member from the student body.

One of the highlights of recent responsibilities handled by the club was the casting of the 200 audience of the Student Amateur-Talent program November 12. The Student Social Commission chairman commended the efficient handling of the two chapel-crowding audiences.

Climaxing the entire campaign, Dr. Rittenhouse, college dean, announced that the goal was safely passed that November 28 officially ACCENT DAY—that Thanksgiving vacation is extended by one day.

From there on everything is history. The goal chart was maintained to show the progress of the drive. Pilled around, especially to Harold Phillips, campaign manager, and Fred Sandrum, ACCENT executive manager, who had directed the entire campaign.

### Veterans Sponsor Films on China

The Veterans Club under the direction of Commanding Officer James Brighton, showed war films Tuesday evening, November 10, to the assembled dormitory students as a graduate to Armistice Day.

The film portrayed the building and capture of the Burma Road and illustrated the steps in the building of the Lolo or Stilwell Road which reopened the lifeline to China.

Mr. Wilbur Guinn, who had served with the army in that theater, introduced the film with some of his own experiences.

### Future Events

**Sabbath, November 18**—Elder Anderson, president of the Southern Union Conference, will speak at the eleven o'clock service.

**Saturday Night**—Cultural Craig, lecture and color film, "National Energy—Threshold of the Future."

**Tuesday, November 22**—Vacation ends.

### Armistice Day Honored With Parade, Wreath Laying—Ashlock Calls for Patriotism to Heaven

A reminiscence of war days returned to Collegedale Friday morning, November 11, as the members of the Veterans Club honored Armistice Day with bands, parades, and speeches.

The veterans, about 75 strong, divided into three platoons and under the orders of Commanding Officer Lieutenant James Brighton, paraded past the reviewing stand in front of Lynn Wood Hall where were the guests, Mrs. H. C. Goodrich, Mrs. Maude Jones, Elder and Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, and the speaker, Elder J. Franklin Ashlock. The color guard carried the Christian flag as well as the American flag.

Affiliate Frank Sawyer read the orders of the day, which consisted of assigning a wreath detail to carry a memorial wreath to the grave of Pvt. Glenn Dickerson, who was killed in World War I and buried in Collegedale Memorial Park.

A quartet of men sang "Sleep, Company Chaplain," and led in the devotions through a two-minute moment of silence was ordered by Lieutenant Brighton as the wreath was placed on the grave, which could be seen across the valley from the reviewing stand. Ending the period of silence, the band played "The National Anthem."

Elder Ashlock, in his speech, reviewed the circumstances and events which led to World War I, and then commented, "That way to end wars was followed

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### Stoman is Elected Senior President

The senior class of 1950-51 in a class meeting held in the gymnasium, Wilbur Guinn, religion major from Grand Rapids, Michigan, and a three-year veteran from the CJB (Chickamauga) Theater, The vice-president, Ernest Morgan, also a senior, is a chemistry major from Montgomery, North Carolina. The secretary, Miss Panya Parker, is from Panama City, Florida, and a three-year veteran from the CJB Theater. The treasurer, Harold Pifer, of Jacksonville, Florida, also a veteran, leaves soon to see his mother in the ETO (European Theater of Operations) and is a major in religion. The treasurer, Glenn Stoman, Montgomery, Alabama, is a business administration major and spent several years in the military. His past summer was a hospital intern in connection with the Field School of Extension in Montgomery.

Four seniors and one lady made up the officers of the class of 1950-51 under the supervision of Dr. F. G. Rittenhouse, dean of Southern Missionary College. There are 90 members in the senior class. 25 of these students are scheduled to graduate this June and 26 to graduate after the summer school of 1950.

### Juniors Elect Lambeth President

Officers for the year were elected by the junior class at their meeting in the women's residence hall parking lot, Wednesday, November 9.

Joe Lambeth was chosen president and will be assisted by vice-president, Thomas Mottler, the other officers were: Betty Jo Boynton, secretary; Leo Leubing, treasurer; and Burton Wreath, pastor.

The junior class this year, of 74 members, is the largest in the history of the college, 53 of whom were present at this meeting.

Farral Zell, the retiring president, presided at the meeting. The devotions were given by Edward Collins, who told the class that this college had but one reason for its existence: "to prepare workers for service."

Elder C. E. Whitehouse, chairman of the Division of Religion and Ethics, is the class sponsor.

The class chose to use the straw ballot system to select their officers.

SUB CAMPAIGN

So We Couldn't Do It?

They said the goal was too high. It was almost double any previous subscription record reached in other campaigns. They declared it was beyond all reason. The goal could be reached, BUT WE DID IT.

There were no sides pitched against each other. No competition, no incentive, they said, to get subs. It lacked shouting and yelling and parading and fasters. It wasn't possible to make the goal, BUT WE DID IT.

We wanted quietly, surely, effectively. We didn't waste our efforts in awkward display of enthusiasm. We set a goal to reach, but had to work. We watched the sub indicator on the goal chart rise daily. We came to the way down, combined our efforts, and gave the all or nothing boom, and WE DID IT.

COUNTRY LIVING

Churches Ponder Rural Life

Country living occupied the minds of many Protestant, as well as Catholic, leaders this week. Over 700 rural clergymen and mission executives met this week for a three-day convention in Lincoln, Nebraska. Representing over forty Protestant denominations, these leaders sought a solution to the problem of ministering to citizens who neither farm nor live in town but are rural residents, with jobs in urban centers.

In Columbus, Ohio, Catholic leaders were urged by directors of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference to seek a better balance between Catholic urban and farm population.

In a resolution the directors said: "In keeping with its general trend toward urbanism, only 5 to 8 per cent of the American Catholic population live on farms, whereas approximately 16 per cent of the general population live so. The imbalance brings about biological, social, economic, and even religious effects that are dangerous to any group."

The attitude of these two groups of religious leaders is interesting in the light of the fact that for many years Seventh-day Adventists have endeavored country-ward and that now for several years a special committee of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has occupied itself with the promotion of this ideal.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

The freshmen class, gentlemen, have washed through the baffling complexities of parliamentary procedure and have elected Duane Pierson, president; Beverly Brown, vice-president; Beverly Child, secretary; Lorraine Daring, assistant secretary; Jeanne Gault, treasurer; Adolf Skindler, sergeant-at-arms; and Fred Lewis, associate sergeant-at-arms.

Various committees are being chosen to plan different activities for the class, including a group to dress up a constitution.

"Look for big things from this year's freshmen class," warned the officers. It has vast possibilities of making lasting contributions to our college.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor: ————— Fred Valvano  
 Associate Editor: ————— David Neikens  
 Circulation: ————— Raymond Wesley  
 At Large: ————— Alvin Smith  
 Business Manager: ————— Fred Sisson  
 Circulation Manager: ————— Mary Don  
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DEAN'S LIST

Summer Session, 1949

Drachenberg, Dore	3.00
Fuller, LeVern	3.00
Kepfinger, Harold	3.00
Maslow, R. C.	2.85
Hammond, Warren	2.85
Pecker, Pansy	2.75
Manford, Virginia	2.75
Carroll, Robert	2.50
Laubach, Chaucney	2.50
Ward, David	2.50
Wagner, David	2.37
Sayer, Jack	2.37
Ward, David	2.37
Zill, Forrest	2.33
Peterson, Garland	2.25
Callender, Fred	2.25
Chastain, Andrew	2.00
Clegg, Richard	2.00
Goulson, Mary Lynn	2.00
Haynes, Paul	2.00
Hardy, Betty	2.00
Olman, Wilbur	2.00

'48 Alumnus Begins Work at Seminary

Robert Bosch, a 1948 graduate who has been working in the Carolina Conference during the past year, has completed a graduate study of the early-day American Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., majoring in church history.

Robert is keeping up his temperance work which is to ally him with a student here, and which he has continued in connection with his pastoral and graduate study in the Carolinas. He is much in demand by the churches in the new Washington, preaching the gospel of temperance.

AL BREVES

It back into David Kritz and Chalmur Pifer's room.

The grand central station for the men's residence house is Gene Veazy and Richard Dixon's room. They seem to attract their friends with an odd of sweet-smelling candy and cold "dainties" and the inviting smell of warm vegetable soup and crab apples. When asked how they heated the soup, the answer came by pointing a finger at the radiator.

From the north end of second floor comes the strains of raporous music. Upon close investigation Ted Dorsh, Dan Dially, Bruce Pierce, and Monitor (mind you, a monitor) Maurice Abbott will be found harpbouring on some classic such as "Male Train" and others.

An insight to our reading public of the crowded living conditions here at Southern Missionary College, we now have a student living in our junior class (the only advantage is that it has all-night lights). Glenn Jordan, who is very conscientious about his outside reading, says that he has no other place in the room in which he finds it quiet enough to study with complete concentration.

The students in the "Triangle Club" executive staff were filled the other evening. They are as follows: Executive Jack Britt, secretary Charles Sledge, parliamentarian, Jerry Kenyon.

Mail Call, Mysterious Phone Calls Highlight Day's Doing for Girls

BETTY CUMMINGS

The highlight of every day in Maude Jones Hall is mail delivery. Usually we get it with a following of two or three girls, leaving behind an office full of anxious would-be recipients requesting a letter or two. Their anticipation moments with each passing minute: some even go so far as to call the post office, if by chance I stay longer than my allotted two minutes. As I come back up the steps of the dorm, the crowd grows larger, everyone asking if she has a letter. It surely is disappointing to some, so I appeal to you, readers of the Accent, parents, and friends, write to us!

Since the last Accent went to press, we have made a change in our Girls' Club officers. Joyce Boykin, treasurer, had to resign because of distance. Lois Mae Hammond was elected our new treasury, and her duties will consist mainly in collecting our first semester dues.

My best our dormitory has become a music center since that class in music for elementary school teachers has been added to the curriculum. Those insisting on practicing their

tomato lessons are Juanita Cotton, (at 5:30 A.M.); Elaine Horton, and Annie Nims, who have passed the "Old Black Joe" stage and are advanced to hymn, which are played constantly. Mable Howard, who plays whenever she has a few spare moments; and Linda Porter. Have you ever heard anyone practice the tomato?

A word of welcome to two new girls who have just arrived. They are Mary Lou Lucas and Helen Haas, both from Washington. We're happy you're here.

We just discovered Bess Paul Morgan enjoys receiving important telephone calls while at work in the zone in the evening. Guess they're too private to be taken here at the girls' home. I understand she received a very important call one evening last week from South Africa. Any of you fellows know anything about it?

Our girls wish to thank the members of the Women's Club for their generosity shown in donating two beautiful lamps for our office. They add a homey atmosphere, and we surely appreciate a lot.



Mr. Ashlock, school nurse, and Mrs. Banks, assistant, visit the new girls' infirmary.

Girls' Infirmary Officially Opened In Formal Ceremony by School Nurse

Leaders Trained By Local Church

The Collegedale church is a training-ground for future leaders in our world-wide organization," stated Elder Horace Beckner, church pastor, in commenting on the large number of students holding church offices. "Our purpose is to give ministerial students an all-around, practical experience in church work so that they can officiate in any capacity in the field," he said. Forty-two per cent of all church offices are held by students. Students occupy 72 per cent of the positions in the Sabbath school; one half of the deacons are students; and the number of students on the church board equals 37 per cent of the total membership. "An endeavor is being made," said

The infirmary in Maude Jones Hall was officially opened Sunday evening, November 8.

In the exercises which opened the infirmary for inspection and use, Dr. F. O. Kitchens, dean of the college, and Mrs. J. P. Ashlock, school nurse, spoke on the values of health to young people and the way of maintaining good health. Mrs. Emma Dunbar, district nurse, distributed copies of the regulations governing the use of the sick room.

The room has been provided with fresh paint, attractive wallpaper, and curtains to make a pleasing environment for occupants.

It has been well supplied with doctors, etc.

Pastor Beckner, "to employ the services of all students, regardless of the curriculum they are following."

IN MARRIED CIRCLES

BETTY JUST

Mr. and Mrs. Thonell Gene Paulson and son, Thurington, are attending Fall Convocation in St. Louis, Missouri.

Fry Frisk, junior, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frisk, Sr., November 10, at Parkview Hospital in Chattanooga. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Moore and grandson, Curtis Lloyd Long, of Farmington, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs.

Just, just, of Jacksonville, Florida, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avolt B. Just.

The married students send "GET WELL-GREETINGS" to Little Douglas Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, who is in the Children's Clinic, in Chattanooga, suffering a broken leg and foot. He has been in the room of the two-story building in which he lives.

Last Blinks Signal for Renewal of Life for Some Resident Hall Members

"Time for lights out!" is joyfully mused. When a wonderful feeling 9:45 a.m. brings to me—another day away. Suddenly my state of complete relaxation is abruptly turned to a thought of horror. My job isn't over for the day. I've got to stay up until I am certain the consistency meets their individual pieces of advice.

It's a customary thing for a monitor to check rooms at bedtime to see that everyone is tucked in properly and securely, we also want to make the evening of rest as comfortable as possible. On our last duties, bedtime stories are mentioned.

Without hesitation I travel first to Room 324 to get David Herrington to return to his room, 97, on first floor. Finding David almost constantly in 353 (Jack Price and Phillip Raab's room), I am moved to ask David what interest he finds up here and I quote, "I'm here to discover Phillip Raab's letter-writing technique."

ACCENT hint here: If an ACCENT sub came with the answer to all Phillip Raab's letters, the campaign would be over now. Instead of a pad of 4000 sub reached, we would have reached 3000 and Phil would have all the letters.

The next duty, which is almost routine, is to pull the extension cord from the hall light socket and throw it

NEWS QUIZ

1. What action in the 11th constitutional convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations would the CIO's attitude toward Communism?
2. What incident in the case of the eleven convicted Communists led off a victory parade, resulting in a large-scale Harlem riot?
3. What favorite pastime is threatened in Canada by Perilous?
4. What national figure is feeling the effects of cupid's bow? (Answers on page 4.)

Miss Frances Andrews, class of '49, is now teaching English in the Shenandoah Valley Academy. She is also advisor to the staff of the student paper, Shenandoah Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henricks announce the birth of a son, Scott Peck, born in Atlanta, November 12. Glenn was a graduate of the 1947 senior class.

# MR. CHAIRMAN . . .



### RADIO

Professor Mohr is continuing his study with the Radio Club on radio theory. The members are progressing towards their "ham" or amateur licenses. President of the club, Richard Coon, revealed that progress is slow now but that it will accelerate and be profitable in the near future.

### HOME ECONOMICS

Mabel Mitchell and Miss Jane Farrell have been elected as president and vice-president respectively of the Home Economics club. This club has the privilege to open every Sunday evening for students who wish to bake cakes or cookies.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club met at the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall, November 5, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the necessity of having peace among all nations. Harold Phillips, the president, called the meeting to order and Clyde L. Springfield conducted the devotional service.

The five speakers for the evening were Mrs. Canale Lloyd, Mr. Jack Sager, Mr. Ross Morgan, Mr. Frank Tobison, and the sponsor, Professor Leif K. Tobison.

The speakers asserted that under peace conditions it would be possible for students to go to foreign schools and secure an education by doing this the culture of different nations would come in contact with each other and bring about a better understanding of each other. A statistic given revealed that it only costs about 25 per cent as much money to go to foreign schools as it normally costs to go to schools here in America.

Professor Tobison stated that under peace conditions the commission to carry the gospel to all nations could be accomplished quicker, and thus we could hasten the second coming of Jesus Christ.

### MODEL

The recently organized Model Club has elected as their officers: Andrew Runner, president; Kenneth Wright, vice-president; Charles Lehman, secretary; Mrs. Langley, treasurer; Mr. Ralston Hooper as faculty sponsor.

The purpose of the club is to interest everyone in building model airplanes, cars, boats, etc. At present sixteen members constitute the club, and they invite new recruits.

### MASTER COMRADES

The Master Comrades met Saturday night, November 12. The evening program under the direction of the members, Mrs. Odessa Goodner, was on map-making. Each member was

assigned the task of making two maps, one showing the school building and the other the local nature trails.

Plans for the coming year were revealed at this meeting. They are, in part, a club to fulfill the requirements for standard of attainment, to be conducted by Elder J. F. Ashlock at 45 A.M. each Sabbath; star study with Gunt Fuldner at 7:00 P.M. each Friday evening; and reading course books and character classes studies on Sabbath afternoons.

### STAMPS

On November 18 and 30, 1949, the Post Office Department will issue the 10 and 25 cent commemorative air mail stamps for the 75th Anniversary of the United States Postal Union, reprints the Stamp Club. The 10 cent value depicts the Post Office Department Building in Washington, D. C., as well as the UPLI station at Berne, Switzerland, the 25 cent stamp depicts a giant airplane in front of a globe. The first stamp of this set was issued October 7, 1949. It had a value of 10 cents.

A total of 128 countries have issued stamps commemorating this anniversary before the end of the year. This is almost the entire membership of the UPLI, as nearly all the countries of the world belong to it.

The UPLI was organized in Berne, Switzerland, 75 years ago as an international organization for the efficient transfer of mail between countries.

The stamps will make a nice souvenir if all can be procured. In some countries there was not a large printing, and they may be very difficult to get. Already some of the issues have sold out.

### CAMERA

Captured German film news was shown Saturday night, November 12, to the Camera Club by Sherman Peterson, who was in Germany with the army ground forces during the post war and obtained the films while there. The pictures were evidently taken by a doctor in the German army and are examples of excellent photography, according to the club president, Harold Pyle.

Among the scenes shown were pictures of the Maginot Line, German cities, looting villages in German country side, and a number of snow scenes.

The Camera Club plans to make arrangements for a joint worship service to which the entire student body may have the privilege of seeing these pictures.

### STUDENT SENATE

## Senate Committees Report "Active"

The fourth regular meeting of the Student Senate, held Sunday November 6, 1949, revealed the fact that various committees are working hand-in-hand with faculty committees.

Committee reports reveal some good work on the part of student standing committees. The Curriculum and Academic Standards committee, headed by James Fuller as chairman, is working on a consent program. This report if approved by the president of the college, will benefit the entire student body, if they care to participate. Work for the identity of this project is in a later announcement.

The Senate considered a number of topics for second semester college hours. The five topics receiving the greatest number of votes are 1. Lecture for extra-class activities. 2. College

Day, 3. Student Senate, 4. extra-curricular activities, 5. Saturday night programs.

It is true when the hand seems to play and the crowd seems to roar, the fun is in a certain piece of work it goes. Nevertheless there are some outstanding tasks and projects that are not under the spotlight. These tasks are done and completed by men and women who are willing to strive by regardless of the lack of enjoyment derived. The job is done in spite of criticism and the crowd loses a battle. "What are you doing for me, personally?" some may ask. If those who are willing to be led by others are for them all join in and are what they can do for others, it will be shown them by the others, it will be fun and worth them.

## Stein Administrators Counseling Tests

The battery of tests, psychological, reading, and English, administered to freshmen at the opening of the school year, was followed on October 7 by the Minnesota Personality Scale. This test was available in all college classes. A few days later a test of mental ability was given the academy students.

In addition to these group tests, the Counseling office administrators continuously tests of various kinds to individual students. The Kofler Vocational Record, which is the outstanding measurement of vocational interest, is perhaps the most popular.

The Counseling Service has recently begun the use of the Johnston Temperament Analysis for more technical personality examinations. It has also secured and is using the Stanford-Binet (individual) test of mental ability. Other new equipment includes facilities for measuring stereographic speed and accuracy.

Dr. Steen Jaeter over half of his entire time to the interpretation of tests to students and counseling with them. He is assisted by chief counselors for freshmen, each of whom will have several hours a week in this work.

## Backwater Holds Temperance Rally

"If America does not wake up in the run caused by the liquor traffic, this traffic will destroy all that civilization has done for this country," said Elder Backwater, editor of *Liters* magazine, at the temperance rally held in the college chapel on Sabbath afternoon, November 5.

The temperance question was in the head line here on the campus, as well as in Hamilton County last week, as the citizens were to decide on November 8 whether to continue to allow or to have a dry county. Those present at the rally were exhorted to discuss with others, pray for, and vote as their contribution to the dry campaign.

Backwater's position as editor of the American Temperance Society's journal lends him into many contacts with those who drink and with those who are directly affected by these drinkers. He told 200 interviews he had recently with the prisoners of a certain penitentiary. Of the 200 men interviewed only 11 were teetotalers, 98 were moderate drinkers, and the rest were heavy drinkers. Of these men 137 committed their crimes while under the influence of liquor.

The music for the rally was furnished by the men's chorus, which sang the temperance song "Kiss the Standard High."

"Bootleggers cost the U. S. government one million dollars per day, for there are now four thousand as many as there were during prohibition," the speaker said.

To show whether how prevalent drinking is today, he stated that it would take 65 rates of one million population each to house all the drinkers in this country. Of this number the age group from which the most come is from 21 to 29.

Mr. Thomas Mostert in making the closing appeal for local action stated that a dry distillation in helping the liquor business just as much as a wet if he fails to curb his habit. In spite of the efforts of the dry forces the wet was won by a majority of 1600 votes, that providing for the legal sale of liquor in Hamilton County.

## HOME ECONOMIC DEPARTMENT

The home economics department has been visited by the Georgia-Cumberland College students. The students are invited to prepare a banquet for the Adventist doctors and dentists of the conference. The students are urged to help. Henceforth, the academy students as well as college students who are engaged in home economic courses will take part in the operation.

## SENIOR SKETCHES

### Presenting the Class Officers



Wilbur Ottman

Wilbur Ottman, ministerial student and veteran of three and one-half years' service in the army, is president of the 1949-50 term class. Wilbur holds from Grand Rapids, Michigan, and is a graduate of the Sparta High School, Sparta, Michigan.

Officers held by Wilbur during his four years of college are: vice-president of the Semmar, pastor of the Married Couples Club, associate M. V. leader, Sunshine Band leader, and finally president of the senior class. His wife has experience as a school teacher and as a stenographer, having spent ten years in the business world. Wilbur's ambition is "to enter the soul-winning work." Although a G. I., he has spent two summers canvassing in anticipation of his soul-winning endeavors.

His three years at Collegeville have seen him active in numerous campus activities. He has acted as president of the Camera Club, assistant M. V. leader, chorister of Ministerial Semmar, and Sabbath school, president of the Married Couples Club, secretary of the Married Students Forum and student senator, commanding officer of the Collegeville Veterans, and dean of the Collegeville church.

During the war he was a tow gunner on a B 17. He flew on twenty-three missions over Germany. His ambition and hope, as he puts it, is "to be a successful soul winner." He is majoring in religion and theology.



Fanny Parker

Secretary of the senior class is Fanny Penelope Parker, School from Panama City, Florida, and is a graduate of Lenox High School.

At Collegeville she has served as president of the Teachers of Temperance Club, roster editor of the *Southern Messenger*, assistant general Sabbath school secretary, and secretary of the present senior class.

Concerning her future, she expects several types of work would like to do. They are teaching, normal director, or—dean of women!

Ernest Morgan

Vice-president of the senior class is Ernest Morgan, a tall, beaming fellow from Magantown, North Carolina. He is attended Fletcher, and was graduated from the Morgantown High School.

During the war he served in the army in the Pacific theater of action. At Collegeville he has participated in the Sabbath school and temperance work. He has served as a Sabbath school teacher and assistant temperance teacher.

Ernest plans his future in the education field, having majored in secondary education.



Glenn Beagles

Glenn Beagles of Fort Pierce, Florida, is the treasurer of the class. He is a business student and veteran of three years in the naval reserve.

Glenn graduated from Fort Pierce High School, and attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He has been special editor for the school's yearbook and plays, junior orator, junior Kawanis, member Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He hopes to join college as the result of the Field School of Evangelism, held in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mr. Beagles, a native of Kentucky, graduated from high school with honors, took three and one-half years of college work at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, and is now employed in the accounting office of S. M. C.

Glenn's ambition is to "attend to the business end of the Lord's work to the best of my ability."

## Academy Honor Roll

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Maye Elise Cadden | Tom Melon         |
| Mary Ellen Cannon | Muriel Moore      |
| Madge Clavin      | Rayna Meyer       |
| Lawrence G. Coon  | Lawrence Mitchell |
| Elizabeth Eubank  | Floyd Miller      |
| Mary Sue Eason    | Thelma Smith      |
| Genevieve Eason   | Paula Stott       |
| Emory Eason       | Olney Wain        |
| Paula Eason       | Barbara Wain      |
| Porterine Eason   | Barbara Witt      |
| Christine Johnson | Reba Winters      |

Five Students Chosen for WHO'S WHO

Five S. M. C. students have been chosen by the faculty and student members to appear in the annual publication...

The award was based on the individual merits of the students. All had over a grade-point average of 2.00 or better...

Catherine Douser is a junior religion major. She attended E. M. C. for her freshman year then came south to complete her college course.

Douglas Bennett is a junior theologian student. He has been active in religious and Sabbath school work. He was president of the 49th sophomore class.

Freddie Melville is an ex-G. I. having served his overseas tour in the Pacific theater. He was business manager of the '49-50 Southern Accents and president of the student senate.

Freddie Melville is a junior theology student and an ex-G. I. He was the president of the Association of Officers of Student Activity Clubs last year as well as News Editor of the Southern Accents.

Forest Zell is a junior theology student, also an ex-G. I. He was superintendent of the Chapel Divinity Club and school second semester of '49, and is at present vice-president of the Student Council.

The publishers of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will present each of these students with a citation of merit for their achievement.



Catherine Douser



Douglas Bennett



Freddie Melville



Forest Zell



Fred Volman



Pansy Garrett

College Drive Gets New Covering

One of the most recent improvements on the campus of S. M. C. is the road paving on College Drive...

The maintenance department has recently completed a large portion of the job of repaving the college building...

OPINION POLL

Question: What type of Saturday evening entertainment do you prefer? Lyrics get my vote. They are varied in themselves and get cultured.

I like amateur programs best. They mean student participation and you one doesn't have to have some special talent.

I like music programs. They give excellent opportunity for students to participate and also give opportunity for guest talent.

I like musical comedies. They give excellent opportunity for students to participate and also give opportunity for guest talent.

I like variety programs. They give excellent opportunity for students to participate and also give opportunity for guest talent.

I like lyricum programs best because of a new line of thought is brought to us, an experience that helps to broaden our knowledge of another subject.

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Maintenance Finishes Painting

The maintenance department has recently completed a large portion of the job of repaving the college building...

Cancer Discussed in Weekly Seminar, Sathly, Blankenship are Speakers

Speaking before 65 fellow students at the seminar held on Friday evening, November 11, James Blankenship and Phoebe Sathly discussed the subject "Death."

Blankenship, senior in Theology, compared the physical disease of cancer to the spiritual disease in man.

After giving a brief history of the disease of cancer, James Blankenship pointed out that at the present time 1,000,000 people in the United States have some type of cancer.

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Answers to News Quiz

1. Refusal of the organization to again place Harry Bridges, staunch pro-Communist, on the executive board of the CIO.

2. The release of all eleven of the leaders on \$200,000 bail, following a ruling by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

3. Reading of a statement by Harry Bridges. Supporters of the bill now in Parliament attribute several youth killings to the reading of these crime-comics. Their sale will be killed or crippled by this bill.

4. Vice-President Alben Barkley with his engagement to Mrs. Gertrude S. Hedley in St. Louis on November 18, 1949.

With the Prophet of Iniquity of the Remnant Church, No. 8

J. S. JAMES

most, and she was ready to drink her last swig with the strongest...

For a long time I searched desperately for a definition that would express my own in delineating this matter in Mrs. White's program.

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Many times we wonder why Mrs. White wrote at all, and to only great length on the so-called common-place subjects...

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J. S. James

Ingathering  
December 10, 11

# SOUTHERN ACCENT

Christmas recess  
Dec. 20 to Jan. 3

Vol. 5

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 2, 1949

NUMBER 6

## Colonel John D. Craig Lectures On the Future of Atomic Power

"Nuclear energy brings all mankind to the crossroads of destiny. Operations Crossroad was deeply studied," stated Colonel John D. Craig before a college audience in Lynn Wood Chapel Sunday night, November 13. Colonel Craig was for two years associated with the atom bomb project and was the airforce officer in charge of photographic operations for the Bikini atom bomb test. His illustrated lecture told the story of these tests, known as "Operations Crossroad."

There were two atomic bomb explosions in the Bikini lagoon, both testing the effectiveness of such a bomb against a naval fleet. In the "Able" test the bomb was dropped from a plane and exploded over the water. The "Baker" test was an under-water explosion and was the most effective because of the greater power of the shock wave in water and to the radioactive spray which descended on the surrounding area. The under-water explosion, the speaker said, was estimated to have sent a 200-ton column of water two miles high and the descent of this column caused a tidal wave ninety feet high.

Films were shown of both tests, enabling the audience to see and hear the explosions. The films were taken from both high and low level planes containing photographic equipment. Radio controlled planes were used over the sea immediately after the bombs and movies from these "drones" were also shown. In addition to the illustrations, the moving pictures illustrated the principles of nuclear fusion and of the preparations leading up to the tests.

In emphasizing the power of nuclear fusion which causes atom bombs operations Colonel Craig stated that if the energy of all the coal resources of the world were converted by combustion into sunlight, this sunlight (Continued on page 3)



Colonel John D. Craig

## Ushers Outline Program Decorum

The Ushers Club in the chapel hour, Monday, November 21, presented to the students some of the rules for proper conduct in public meetings.

Mr. G. T. Gott, club sponsor and adviser, briefly outlined the history and duties of the Ushers Club and gave them a charge for service. Phillips Rash, club president, accepted the charge in the name of the club and then handed out membership cards to the ushers.

Several of the student-ushers then outlined proper decorum and etiquette in both Friday evening services and Saturday evening entertainment.

## Biennial Men's Open House Stated For Sunday Night. Male Talent Program, Eats, Planned by Hosts

### Doctors Dine As Conference Guests

The doctors and dentists of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Southern Adventists are guests of the conference Saturday evening, November 19, at Southern Missionary College. The gathering was in the form of a semi-formal banquet in the dining hall of Maude Jones Hall. The banquet was prepared and served under the direction of Miss Lois Hester, home economics instructor, and Mrs. Nannie Harbush, director of food service. Girls from the home economics classes with fellows recruited from South Hall acted as servers.

Dr. Wayne McFarland was the main speaker for the evening. He addressed the one hundred doctors, dentists, wives, and special guests on the topic "Better Christian Fellowship." Ben Glanzer, formerly of the Voice of Prophecy quartet, was the guest soloist for the evening.

Is there any wonder that we had a second World War and are at present facing a third? Armistice means a brief respite of arm-by-hostilities, by agreement, a truce. What the world needs is a Peace Day heralded not so exactly as November 11, 1918, but by the Prince of Peace about 1918 years ago.

S. D. A youth show your faith and your peace, the world is hungers for both.

**DON'T WAIT!**  
Turn in your drawing or idea for the new ACCENT **now** immediately. How do you want the name SOUTHERN ACCENT to appear? Contest closes December 8. A prize will be offered to the one submitting the winning HEAD.

### Organist Performs In Evening Concert

Kath Verhey, a New York organist visiting Chattanooga, presented an organ concert Saturday evening, November 26. He played on a Hammond Electric Organ lent by Fowler Brothers of Chattanooga.

On Mr. Verhey's program were classical, religious, and semi-classical compositions, among which were "L'Arlesienne," "The Lord's Prayer," "Lullaby," "Christmas Carols," and "Blue Omelet." He closed with several organ numbers.

Mr. Verhey, a graduate of Juillard School of Music, has held the prominent position as premiere organist of Imperial Broadcasting System, Japan. He has also been church organist and choir director in various churches in New York, New Jersey, and Tennessee.

Worthy indeed is he whose inarticulate prayers breathe an audible life experience.

Each attended prayer on a college campus brings that campus closer to the ideal for which it was established.

## Historical Tour Planned by Student Senate

The Student Senate, through its sub-committee on Curriculum and Academic Standards, is sponsoring a tour of the historical places in and around Chattanooga. The 70 mile tour, to be taken on Sunday, December 11, and lasting from 1 to 6 P. M., will be made by chartered bus at a

cost of 75 cents per person. The itinerary will include Lookout Mountain, Chickamauga Park, Missionary Ridge, and historical points in Chattanooga. Those permitted to go will include all college and academy students, wives of students, and faculty members and their wives. Individual guides

are being separated and a guide will be provided for each group to furnish information of significance concerning each place visited.

Committee members responsible for arranging the tour are Ernest Morgan, Wilbur Massey, and James Falter.

## Anderson Speaks In Twin Services

Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, spoke to the Collegedale church on November 19, in 11 A. M. The two services were necessary because the tabernacle's heating system is not yet complete.

"Strenuosity" was the theme of Elder Anderson's sermons. He used the story of Ruth to impress the audience with the necessity of being steadfastly minded.

The Chapel Singers provided the social music for the 8 A. M. service: "They sang the hymn 'Have Thine Own Way, Lord,' the abrogato was sung by Marilyn Dillow during the second and fourth stanzas. The academy choir, under the direction of Wayne Thayer, sang at the second service.

Luke 9:51, relating how Jesus steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem, was applied to the Christian of today in setting his face steadfastly toward the heavenly Jerusalem. The Week of Sacrifice theme was included in the sermon and the members were encouraged to give all they possibly could to this fund.

The tabernacle is being connected to the central heating plant at the present time and soon the college and community will again be able to meet in one group for church service. The new steam radiator will be much more efficient than the old hot air system, church officials have explained.



Meconan Bend as Seen From Atop Lookout Mountain

## FUTURE EVENTS

Friday, December 2—Elder Robert Parson from later America, will speak in reports.

Sabbath, December 3—Elder W. B. Ochs, vice-president of the General Conference, will be guest speaker at the church service.

Sunday, December 4—Men's Open House.

Sabbath, December 10—Elder G. R. Nash, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, will speak at the church service.

Saturday night—Harvest Ingathering: Christmas caroling.



## MR. CHAIRMAN

### A. O. S. A. C.

Barbara Korbner was elected as assistant secretary of the Association of Officers of Student Activity Clubs at the regular monthly meeting, Saturday evening, November 19.

In compliance with a request of the members and faculty sponsors present, the time of the meeting was changed to 6-13 P. M.

### MODERN LANGUAGES

The Modern Language Club presented a program of music and films at a joint worship Tuesday evening, November 29. Ernesto Rodriguez, a native of Cuba, was the master of ceremonies.

The Spanish music was furnished by Paul Gates on his accordion, Adelle Haylock, a vocal solo, and Professor Krugstad on his baritone euphonium. Mr. Charles Kowble furnished the French music with a trumpet solo.

"Christmas Around the World" will be the theme of the program that the Modern Language Club will present on Sunday night, December 3. There will be Christmas cards by Professor Krugstad's brass quartet. "Silent Night" will be sung or recited in about a dozen languages. The breakings of the Nativity, the Mexican version of the Christmas tree, will climax the program.

### MODEL

Sunday afternoon at 4:00, the College Model Club met for a few trial flights. Kenneth Wright at the controls, several flights, some of which were successful. They plan to increase interest and also add members.

If Kenneth continues to lose flight sessions, model airplanes will prove expensive for him. Ken says he will fly them "right side up" from now on.

## Foreign Students Attend S. M. C. Under Government Approval

The United States Department of Justice on June 17, 1949, granted Southern Missionary College the right to accept foreign students in accordance with the provisions of Section 1 (c) of the Immigration Act of 1954. This approval was first granted to S. M. C. and was renewed this summer.

At the present time several students from South America, Latin America, Africa and Europe are attending college here. Some foreign students have graduated from Southern Missionary College and others are en route toward their degree. Fifteen of the Southern Missionary College teaching staff of administrative staff have been workers in foreign lands.

## M.V.'s Hear Plan For "Story Hour"

Bob Swartz of Berrien Springs, representing Your Story Hour Association, visited that campus recently. He presented the "Story Hour" plan to those present at the Missionary Student program on Sabbath afternoon, November 12.

"Your Story Hour" is a child care program carried on by students of Emmanuel Missionary College as well as by workers of the Berrien Springs community. Many children are being trained to Christ by hearing the Bible and character-building stories told on the radio and in meeting halls in many nearby villages and towns, Mr. Swartz reported.

The visitor suggested that the College Ministry Volunteer Society use recordings of the broadcasts made by the E. M. C. group to begin a "Story Hour" program here.

## Campus Has New Disposal Trailer

The campus department now has a motorized garbage trailer which will be put into operation in the very near future. The garbage disposal is an army surplus dump body mounted on a four-wheel trailer chassis. This trailer will be drawn by the campus jeep.

## In Married Circles

KATHRYN HOOPER

With this issue let's get some of the married residents of South Hall into the news. We have four new couples in our wing this year. The Keopans and Turners, who are newlyweds, and the Browns and Collins.

The Springfords, Hoopers, and Haynes were left behind to eat cold turkey (or chicken) on Ryall Springs. They were off for a gay holiday, both families going to Georgia.

Paul and Polly Haynes have worked upon quite a demand for their popcorn. They started it at get subscriptions for the ACCENT. Their "dormitory boys" won't let them stop.

Mr. Chauncey Labadie is teaching two classes in chalk drawing this year. He plans to start other classes shortly.

Mrs. Jimmy Savage, Wilbur Osborne, and others have started a branch South Hall chapter on Ryall Springs. We wish them success and the Lord's blessing in their project.

## Spalding Continues Campus Changes

The campus care and improvement department is hard at work on a plan, devised by Mr. A. W. Spalding, Jr., campus director, Southern Missionary College, to develop a good front lawn. At present the grounds have been leveled off, all protrusions and irregularities minimized, and seeded with grass, pine-needles, and concrete slabs, which are merely cover crops to be plowed under again next spring when cover crops will be planted. Next fall Mr. Spalding plans to plant the permanent lawn.

Also included in Mr. Spalding's plans are tree-planting, a new walkway from the administration building to the store, and a wider road in front of the administration building to facilitate greater efficiency for automobiles in parking and passing.

### COLONEL JOHN O. CRAIG

(Continued from page 1)

would last but fifteen days. The same reactions, "we're they" is converted to energy by nuclear fusion, would provide sunlight for 30,000 years. Only one six-millionth of the energy would be used in the element's natural advantage of combustion, he said.

The bombs used in the Bikini tests were ten times as efficient as those used in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the speaker declared. The test bombs, although having only an efficiency of one per cent, were equal to one million tons of TNT, and "jet" Colonel Craig said. "The atomic bomb now in production are supposed to be ten times as efficient as those, having one hundred times the efficiency of those used on Japan."

"There is no military defense against the atomic bomb," he said. "It returns to spirituality and the brotherhood of man is the only defense."

The atom bomb is exploded, it is too small to have ever been seen by man. The atom is known to contain three particles: electrons, protons, and neutrons. The nucleus consists of the positively charged protons, and the neutral neutrons. Revolving around the nucleus, are the negative particles, the electrons. There are as many atoms in a teaspoon of water, the speaker illustrated, as there are drops of water in Lake Michigan. The entrance into the nucleus of neutrons implied by some great force originates the break-up of the atom known as nuclear fission.

Before the tests, the inhabitants of the island of Bikini were transferred to another of the Marshall Islands by the Navy. The Bikini Islanders, Seventh-day Adventists as well known in that part of the Pacific, he added.

Following the tests, questions were directed to the speaker, and those which asked for military secrets were answered. Colonel Craig emphasized that on his lecture tour he was speaking for information and not for the use of force, but for any other government service.

## Volumes Now Total 11,000 in Library

Mr. S. D. Brown, college librarian, reported recently that the A. C. Daniels Memorial Library now has nearly 11,000 volumes on its shelves, 1,300 of these were purchased within the past year.

Over 6,000 of this number are in the form of bound volumes of magazines. The library is currently subscribing to more than 175 periodicals as well as five daily newspapers.

In a recent survey, the following figures were noted: concrete building fields into which the books were placed.

In a recent survey, the following figures were noted: concrete building fields into which the books were placed. Over 25 per cent of the 11,000 volumes is in the field of religion and over 20 per cent in the social sciences and literature follow in order behind.

The library employs ten student workers to catalogue and care for these books, each worker averaging 20 hours a week.

## SENIOR SKETCHES



Thomas Ashlock

Thomas Morton Ashlock left his native state of Alabama for India when he was one and one-half years of age. Fourteen years later he returned to this country and took some academy work at Union College Academy. He has spent the last seven years on this campus.

He has been active in the Missionary Volunteer Society as leader and secretary; teacher in all divisions of the Sabbath school, seminar leader, leader and advertising manager for the *Southern Messenger*.

Thomas has worked his way through the academy and college and has worked in every department on the campus except the boom shop.

"When asked what he would like to do, he said, "I would like to go back as a missionary to Assam, India."



George Ashlock

George S. Ashlock, of Chicago, Illinois, has well filled his four years at Southern Missionary College. Among the positions he has held: reporter of the Triangle Club, treasurer of the International Relations Club, publicity secretary of the Colporteur Club, leader of an M. V. band, and a reporter for the ACCENT.

George was graduated from the academy at Emmanuel Missionary College and spent thirty-seven months in the army air corps, serving all of this time in the United States.

He is a singer in both the Oratorio and the Male Chorus, and a player on the "Sleigh Melodion" TM radio program in Chattanooga.

George's goal is to be a public evangelist, combining radio with public and personal evangelism.



Kenneth Boynton

Kenneth Boynton seems to hold the record this year for the longest attendance at CollegeLife. It seems that he has been here from grade one on up, however, he has, however, for five years of army service.

He was secretary to the Chief of Surgical Service, General Hospital, and for two years in the ETO as sergeant.

Kennoch was married Christmas Eve, 1942, to Betty Chapman and now has a daughter, Kitty Berlene, five years old.

Among his other accomplishments, he finances other of the Veterans Club, vice-president of the F. B. L. A. Club, assistant business manager and business manager of the *Southern Messenger*, and a member of the Student Senate.

As his major area in business administration and secondary education, Kenneth plans to enter denominational institutional work. He has spent several years working in the college business office and office, and as a salesman for that industry.

### LIFE IN ANY DORM

## Missing Beds, Vacuum Beds, Jinx South Hall Residents

THE GRAYES. On the surface this isn't unusual, but George thinks the telephone is the switch box.

A list of the fellows had some trouble last week concerning worship attendance. It seems that when Floyd called the class, the absent ones he occasionally found who showed up had misplaced his glasses. At the last minute he had managed to borrow a pair from a friend. Floyd's only comment was, "I knew I should never have borrowed those glasses."

Thomas have rarely been quiet in the dorm since the assistant dean left campus. For some time he has been here he is to take part in a conference there. Some young lady is also attending. I understand.



Thomas Bullock

From Accalia, Florida, Thomas Bullock came here to become a biology teacher. He was graduated from Forest Lake Academy and served thirty-three months in the army as sergeant-chief on the hospital ship, U.S.S. Comfort.

Upon returning to civilian life, he married Naomi Wynn, a former student of Southern Missionary College, and now has a boy three years old and a baby girl five months old.

Thomas has been treasurer and vice-president of the Stamp Club as well as carpenter and bus driver.

### SENATE PLANNING PICNIC

The Student Senate will plan the Annual School Picnic and the understanding that it will be college picnic. It has been suggested that the academy and elementary school have picnics of their own also.

The picnic is being considered for the first Tuesday of Wednesday in May.

## Senate Sponsor Plans Winter Tour Through Latin American Countries

Dr. Sulzby, sponsor, was present when the Senate met last week. He stated his preference that Elder Tolson continue to act as sponsor during the short time that he will be on the campus. He will leave soon for an itinerary of speaking engagements in the Adriatic which will include the countries south of the British Isles.

The recent opinion poll taken in chapel is quite revealing. The Senate wishes to thank those who felt free to express their opinions. The reports

turned in revealed some interesting student thought, which will prove a big help for a stronger student organization.

One of the important items in the office is laying plans for the big event of the year, College Day, 1950. This event will take on April, but plans must now be laid in order to insure its success. For up-to-date news of visits, dates, and publicity boards, The Senate is conducting a student cooperation in all of the enterprises.





# THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Vol. 5 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 16, 1949 NUMBER 7

## Southern Assoc. Meets in Texas. Votes to send Inspection Team

Thanksgiving afternoon President A. A. Wright, Dean F. O. Brown, and Principal M. J. Seaworth, Collegedale Academy left by train for Chattanooga to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which met this year November 27 to December 1, at Houston, Texas. Dean Brown and Professor Seaworth are two days in New Orleans where Professor Seaworth spoke at the eleven o'clock church service, Sabbath, November 28. The visitors who were entertained by Elder Leonard C. Law, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church in New Orleans, visited places of historical interest in the colorful and fascinating "Greatest city of the South." President Wright was entertained liberally to Houston and spent the week end with friends at Galveston, Texas.

The primary purpose of this delegation from Southern Missionary College in attending the convention was to give the commendance of Collegedale Academy as a regionally accredited secondary school and to lodge with the Higher Commission an application for an inspection by the association of Southern Missionary College as a fully approved, four-year institution. Professor Seaworth reports that the academy was again approved and its accreditation, which has been continuous since 1932, was extended for another year.

**CHRISTMAS BANQUET**  
Faculty, Families, Students Invited  
Fri. Dec. 16, 8:00  
College Cafeteria

### Pierson Recounts Mission Experiences

Elder Boris Pierson, president of the Caribbean Union at Savannah, Adventist and brother of John B. Pierson, the college farm manager, recounted in chapel, Monday, December 5, some of his missionary experiences among the Akawaio and Aruacan Indians of British Guiana, Venezuela, and northern Brazil.

The Aborigine, Indian, better known to Seventh-day Adventists as "Davao" Indians, Elder Pierson explained, in honor of the first white missionary to enter their territory, had had a limited knowledge of the main points of Adventist doctrine before Pastor Davis arrived. An old chiefman had received the message of the seventh-day Sabbath, his beliefs reform, etc., through a series of dreams.

To illustrate his account, Elder Pierson displayed models of dugout and wood-slank canoe, typical native clothing, and a special horn. In demonstrating a "wordless" language, the speaker held a picture of a man painting a weekly news magazine twelve feet away.

Elder Pierson ended his talk with an experience of one of his companions, Elder J. O. Emerson, secretary-treasurer of the Caribbean Union.

## Oratorio Chorus Will Present "Messiah" Tomorrow Night, Miller Conducting Seventy-Voice Group



Teachers and students who featured in rendition of Handel's "Messiah." Mrs. Norman Krogstad, pianist (seated) led to night; Warren Thacker, Mrs. Helen Carden, Mrs. Edith Wood, assistant; Mrs. Dillow, soprano; John Thacker, tenor; Professor H. A. Miller, director.

### THREE STUDENTS WILL BE SOLOISTS

The third annual presentation of Handel's oratorio, "Messiah," will be presented tomorrow evening by the Southern Missionary College Oratorio Chorus. The chorus will be under the direction of Professor H. A. Miller and the program will be given in open Wood Hall, starting at eight o'clock.

Soloists picked for the occasion are Mary Ellen Carden, alto, Marilyn Dillow, soprano, Professor Norman Krogstad, tenor, John Thacker, tenor, and Mrs. Wayne Thacker, baritone. The accompanists for the oratorio are Mrs. Norman Krogstad, at the piano, and Edith Wood, at the organ.

The chorus will sing five choruses, including the world famous, "Hallelujah" chorus. The Chapel Singers will render two selections, "Behold the Lamb of God" and "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs and Carried Our Sorrow."

The three student soloists, Mary Ellen Carden, Marilyn Dillow, and John Thacker, are from the Collegedale Academy. This is Miss Carden's and Mr. Thacker's first appearance as soloists for the Oratorio Chorus and Miss Dillow's third appearance.

### Wright Named to World Committee

Kenneth Wright, president of Southern Missionary College, was named to serve on Chattanooga One World Committee, which was recently announced in the *Chattanooga Times*.

This announcement was made December 10 by Robert Bradford, representative of the One World Award committee. At the same time, it was announced Dr. Arnold Starn, minister of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Chattanooga, was named to the committee. Other members of the committee are prominent local and religious leaders of the city of Chattanooga.

### World Committee

The reason for his extensive travels, Dr. Subire explained, was threefold. It was not only to visit old friends and colleagues, but also to study their various social organizations and to do missionary work by testifying to his faith. The trip was successful in all three points, he added, describing the way presidents and deacons had welcomed him into their camps and into their own homes.

In another chapel talk, July 12, December 9, Dr. Subire spoke of Edwin Markham, an American poet who, shortly before his death, joined the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Some of his better known works are "The Man with the Hoe," "The Tug," and "Beyond the Head." Mr. Markham was a personal friend of Dr. Subire.

### Dr. Subire Tells of Trip in Chapel

Dr. Ambrose L. Subire, who has recently returned from a two-week tour of eastern colleges, gave a review of his travels to the student body in the college chapel, Friday, December 2.

### Club Charters Voted in Senate

The Student Senate, recently voted new regulations governing the charters of clubs and other student organizations on the Collegedale campus. On the recommendation of the executive officers of the Association of Officers of Student Activity Clubs, the association of officers of all student organizations on the campus, the Student Senate adopted these policies which later were given a final approval.

(1) On the recommendation of the executive committee of the Association of Officers of Student Activity Clubs the Student Senate may grant a permanent or a permanent privilege to a student club or organization. Welcome such charters from the Student Senate, no student club or organization can continue in function at Southern Missionary College.

(2) The Student Senate may grant a permanent charter to a student club or organization on the following basis:

**HISTORICAL TOUR**  
Sunday, December 18  
Same Time  
Same Place  
Same Price  
Different weather  
See leaflet  
**LET'S GO**

### Ochs Addresses Collegedale Church

Elder W. L. Ochs, vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, spoke in the Collegedale church on Sabbath, December 4.

His topic was "The Christian's Responsibility in the World Today." However, he said, "our special outlook is bright as we look for the second coming of Christ."

Elder Ochs later in challenge the church to accept his view that there are always three types of churches in every congregation. First, those who profess but do not practice; second, those who do practice but do not understand; and third, those who understand but do not practice.

### Cafeteria Effects Food Price Cut

The College Cafeteria recently announced a new list of prices for its items. All vegetables, formerly 9 cents a serving are now 8 cents, a cut of over 10 per cent, and salads formerly 12 cents are now 10 cents, 9 cent salads are reduced to 8 cents.

This reduction in food rates is part of an over-all plan to improve the service of the canteen. At the first of the year, the chairs were replaced in the dining room. Recently new drapes were hung in all the dining rooms.

### Tobiasen Plans History Trip

Professor Lyle E. Tobiasen, a member of the division of social sciences, will represent Southern Missionary College at the annual meeting of the American Futurist Association in Boston, Massachusetts, December 21-22. He will also attend the meetings of the American Society of Church History and the American Society for Reformation Research which convene concurrently in Boston. On his way, Professor Tobiasen will visit the United Nations' secretariat at Lake Success, New York.

### President Visits Florida For Sanitarium Conferences

President K. A. Wright attended a series of committees and board meetings in Florida over the week end of December 10 to 11. He met with the Florida Sanitarium Board in Orlando on December 12, the Walker Memorial Hospital Board in Avon Park the next day, and back to Orlando on December 14 for a committee meeting of the Florida Union. He also attended a Sanitarium Board meeting in Jacksonville, Florida, Sabbath, December 10.

### FUTURE EVENTS

- Friday, December 18—Vesper Service. Chapel for one hour of sacred Christmas music.
- Sabbath, December 17—Church Service: Dr. A. L. Subire.
- Sabbath Night—Oratorio Chorus: Handel's "Messiah."
- Monday, December 19—Chapel Service for the young men and women and faculty—8:15 P. M.
- Tuesday, December 20—VA-CAMET begins at noon. Tuesday, January 3—Vacation ends at 7:25 A. M.

### LET'S GO

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(2) The Student Senate may grant a permanent charter to a student club or organization on the following basis:

- (a) The applying group must have been in function for three consecutive semesters, exclusive of summer terms.
- (b) The applying group, during its time of function, must have maintained an active membership of at least ten college students, many have kept accurate records of membership and officers, minutes of meetings, including executive committee meetings, and must have rendered service to the college community or fulfilled some student or college need.
- (c) The applying group, during its time of function, must have followed a constitution adopted by the members, and have had its accounts audited each year.



SENIOR SKETCHES



Daniel Chavez

Daniel Chavez was born in Chicago, Illinois, but considers Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, as his home. Coming to S. M. C. from Southwestern Junior College, he is majoring in religion. Previous schools he has attended are the Federal Reclamation School, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, Mexican Agriculture and Industrial School, Montemorelos, N. L., Mexico, and the Spanish-American Seminary, Sandoval, New Mexico. He is an experiential oil-painter and bookkeeper, having worked for over a year in both capacities. While in school he has been M. V. leader, president of his high school graduating class and Sabbath school superintendent.

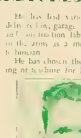
The height of his ambition is to be a missionary in Spanish America, promoting the gospel to the people of that country to the south.



Robert Caruso

Robert L. Caruso comes to us from Wichita, Kansas, by way of Fayetteville, Arkansas, his home town. "Bob" attended public school in Wichita, then was graduated from Southwestern Junior College, Neche, Texas, in 1948. He was a prayer band leader with Ketter and has served here as seminar field teacher and as a Sabbath school teacher at various times. Bob has worked in the post shop, but for the latter part of his employment he has worked at the wood shop.

He is a veteran of the European Theater of Operations in World War II having served over four years, and has five battle stars among other medals. Bob is married to the former Miss Lucille Vergie Whitman, a former Bible instructor for the Arizona-Louisiana Conference.



Andrew Chastain

Andrew F. Chastain was born in Springfield, Tennessee, and claims Collegedale as his home town. Before attending Southern Missionary College, Andrew attended Spanglish High School and Collegedale Academy. He has held offices as assistant Sabbath school secretary, associate M. V. leader, church deacon, prayer band leader, and seminar band leader. The wood shop, beam shop, print shop, and the printing office have had the benefit of his help.

Other times in his life found "Andy" working as a farmer, dairy man, poultry farmer, and farm cooper. He is a married man and his wife is now working in our health service. Andy is ambitious to see the home field as a manager, or in the accounting department.

MARRIED STUDENTS FORUM

The Married Studs and Forum held their regular meeting Sunday evening, December 4, in the gymnasium. President of the club, Elmer Goodner, presided. The members present with two excellent hosts, "The Shortest Way Alive" and "The Cheeriest Family Alliance."

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing the favorite recreational game of the club members, volleyball ball.

NEWS NOTES

PI. Larry Carr, 20, son of Mr. David W. Carr of 1448 Hervey Avenue, North Chicago, Illinois, has been assigned to the USAF Bandman's School at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

PI. Larry Carr was a student here last year and visited this campus recently on his way to Washington.

Elmer and Mrs. J. T. Ashlock visited Highland Atlanta, Fountain Head, Tennessee, and held the Sabbath service there the week-end of December 10.

Born November 29 in the Parkway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mason Barrios, a daughter, Arlene Elizabeth, weighing nine pounds, four ounces.

Born November 29 in the Campbell Clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, a daughter, Susan Mae. Dr. C. B. Lundham was the attending physician.

Time passing the Traveler Village, family are Mr. and Mrs. James Nix, 101 South Dakota. We welcome you.

Goodness is an order from the married students to the Paul Watt family as they take their leave for North Carolina where Paul will be engaged in the oil-painter work. Mrs. Watt was a member of the social committee of the Married Students Forum.

Men Fete Ladies At Open House

Playing better, a full house of a dole of South 1949 annual traditional biennial event. On the Sunday night, December 12, in 1949 Wood Hall.

Triangle Club President Jack Price in opening, congratulated the women who were seated for a "large evening." But because even a number applying perfection, he added the seventh essential that the women activities might attain excellence. Jack added the seventh factor by presenting to Mrs. Marjorie Jones an emerald, a symbol of the affection of the students and alumni of Southern Missionary College. Mrs. Jones, an accepting, stated that Collegedale takes the lead in following the steps of growing old. She also requested that each one pray for an enrollment in the tenets where time will not be counted by years and one may rock flowers that will not fade.

While Patricia, the evening's narrator, explained that the objective of this open house was not merely to provide a few hours of entertainment but to follow a theme, a theme harkening in the American heritage, the 1849 gold rush.

And the decorative parades, a threefold atmosphere of pioneer, frontier, and western life, series of items were created, depicting the discovery of gold, the gold-rush fever, obstacles encountered, and climaxed by Mary Ellen Gardner's solo "My Little Red Home in the West."

Several vocal solos were rendered between this including "In the Days of Forty-Nine" by Stewart Cook, "Wagon Wheels" by Sheena Gray, and "Back to the Good Old Ways" by Maurice Abbot. A male chorus directed by Guyland Peterson completed the participation with a three-part baritone arrangement of "Your Land and My Land."

A musical background continued throughout the program by I. D. Hedrick at the piano. Terminating the program, Jack Price invited the audience on an inspection tour through the corridors of South Hall, recently decorated with a western theme depicting the "Triangle Ranch." Refreshments of punch, coffee, and ice cream were served.

In a letter received recently from Harry Bennett, he reports that he is located at the Mission Adventive Niagra, Vaudreuil, and is living in a strange, grass-thatched hut. He plans to visit Collegedale in the spring of 1950, when he will be home on furlough.

Dr. Eldinborough plans to spend a day of his vacation in Washington, D. C.



Presiding for gold highlights Men's Open House program of the gold rush at 1949. Left to right: Calvin Kault, Richard Coon, Fred Kault, and Bill Staugh.

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

Vacation winners of the Person Family left here for a reunion during the Thanksgiving holidays. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Person and Elder and Mrs. Robert H. Person, were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Terrence of Hendersonville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall and Mrs. and Mrs. Person Hall and family from Brooklyn, Iowa.

This was the first time in twenty years that these brothers and sisters had been together, reported Mrs. John Person Mrs. Genevieve Gale of Ocala, Florida, was unable to attend because of the marriage of her son, Richard, on Thanksgiving Day.

Elder Robert Person is an alumnus of this college.

Professor and Mrs. Norman L. Kingwell are visiting by relatives of Mrs. Kingwell for a family reunion during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Poster Perplexed by Watchman's

Key: Girls Noisy, Get Thorns

Evenement regional sports in the halls and rooms of our fair school last Sunday evening as we came to the end of a "Perfect Day."

We danced in profuse, because you treated us so much at your Open House and made us feel so much at home in a strange land. We appreciated your kindness and will do all we can to repay you next occasion.

We want to say welcome to a new student, Gene Schirmer, who just arrived on our campus last week. If you attended Ladies Prayer examine the night watchman's clock poster.

It was simply because she was fasting for a clock, a real clock. Her patient roommate, Delpha West, spent many precious minutes explaining the exact procedure. Are you from Mission Lands?

To our many friends and neighbors of the S. M. C. SOUTHERN ACCENT, we wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Many of us will be home to see you soon.

Thanks to the girls on the north end of second floor who are so thoughtful as to study screaming after lights are out.



Christmas Bells

A time, a chance,  
A heart willing,  
I'll make an earth, good-will to men  
Here from each black, untraced mouth  
The crimson thread to tie, South  
And with the sound  
The earth denoted  
Oh peace on earth, good-will to men!  
It is in it of an earthly word  
The breath staves of a consistent  
And make known  
The earth denoted  
Oh peace on earth, good-will to men!

And to depose I bow of my head;  
"There is no peace on earth," I said;  
And mock the song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"  
Then pealed the bells, your loud and deep;  
"God is not dead, nor doth he sleep!"  
The "Wings shall fly,  
The Right prevail,  
With peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Collegedale Has Three New Citizens, More Couples Come

Three members of the Married Students Forum, Mr. and Mrs. Donald West and family of Forest Lake, Ala. and Mr. Mattison, Florida, were recent converts of 15 new members of the Forum.

The mother of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. E. J. Foster, recently visited them. Another visitor was Mr. Theodore Burton. Both were from Oklawaha, Florida. Mrs. Marjorie Hartman spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Hoffman's mother, Mrs. Lottis Woodruff, in West Virginia.

Born December 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Drake, a daughter, Eleanor. She is weighing nine pounds.

Coming Mr. and Mrs. William Son of Mrs. Sue's sister, Mrs. Joseph Brown of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, Defiance, Ohio.



### College Now Ready to Accept

#### New Students for Second Semester

This, will be a limited number of names for its registration at Southern Missionary College, at the beginning of the second semester. Monday January 17th, Registrar Professor Leaf K. Johnson, director of public relations.

Prospective college students are invited to give consideration to mid-year registration. The hour is of extreme variation may be completed in a short session, whether the student begins in September, or in January for the summer term in June, or in time. For the second semester, January 18th, Professor Johnson points out. Many students consider it a definite advantage to complete their work in January rather than in June. This academic year will complete their course work in January. That was the case last year as well.

Southern Missionary College  
HONOR ROLL  
First Nine Weeks Ending  
November 18, 1949

- Andley, Mary 2.70
- Avery, Maesne 2.35
- Austin, Wiley 2.12
- Bass, Vera 2.50
- Bennett, Douglas 2.10
- Bishop, Leroy 2.10
- Bishop, Alvin 2.10
- Boydton, Betty Jo 2.10
- Brachett, T. 2.10
- Bridges, Betty 2.12
- Brighton, James 2.46
- Buller, Bethie 2.12
- Chapley, Richard 2.05
- Clark, Allen 2.00
- Davis, Virginia 2.00
- Dawson, Corvaine 2.00
- Dowell, Joseph 2.42
- Dunn, Maurine 2.12
- Dwight, Bill 2.54
- Elam, Mary 2.54
- Faust, Catherine 2.27
- Faller, LeVerna 2.27
- Gardner, Joe 2.27
- Greenleaf, Floyd 2.27
- Grinstead, Betty 2.45
- Grow, Julia 2.36
- Hargis, Robert 2.40
- Hammond, Warren 2.00
- Harding, Kenneth 2.74
- Harlan, John 2.74
- Kirchens, Barbara 2.44
- Luc, Lois 2.00
- Lynn, Ruby Jean 2.00
- McCrean, Dan 2.00
- McMillan, Robert 2.24
- Mitchell, Nelda 2.87
- Moffitt, Roscoe 2.13
- Moak, Sylvia 2.13
- Morgan, Ernest 2.13
- Moyler, Margaret 2.13
- Nelson, Harris 2.15
- Ottman, Wilbur 2.00
- Parler, Percy 2.00
- Parish, Craig 2.00
- Peterson, Betty 2.55
- Petrick, Michael 2.44
- Prehler, Corral 2.79
- Ray, Phillip 2.79
- Ray, Herman 2.79
- Rosell, Florence 2.27
- Sager, Jack 2.82
- Smith, Lester 2.13
- Snod Lucille 2.54
- Stevens, Shirley Sue 2.31
- Thayer, Helen 2.27
- Tullington, Drew 2.40
- Wagner, David 2.13
- Wampler, William 2.47
- Watson, Paul 2.53
- Witt, Dorothy 2.53
- Ziff, Forrest 2.53

Mr. H. W. Tipton, father of Alben and Doris Tipton, was a recent visitor on the campus.

### Applications Come For Second Semester

A number of applications have already been received by the college from prospective students. Applications are being received in January and students will be admitted in February. Applications are being received at that time. The college is open to students from all other colleges at that time. The college is open to students from all other colleges at that time. The college is open to students from all other colleges at that time.

Timely application blanks are available from the office. Prospective students interested in January enrollment should write to the dean without delay. A fee of \$10.00 is required for a visit to the campus to work for their session. Official transcripts of all schools or high school records may be sent to the dean to assist registration process. Applications for enrollment in the fall of 1949 are also being received now.

John Kefauver, pastor of the Church, South Carolina, church and graduate of Southern Missionary College, was elected president of the Carolina Chapter of the Southern Missionary College Alumni Association. The election took place in Columbia, December 10, at the Carolina Youth's Congress held last week end in Asheville, North Carolina.

Robert Smith, a former student of S. M. C. and recently from Walla Walla, Washington, has now returned to the campus to work full time in the maintenance department.

Ten former students who visited recently were Miss Elsie Rogers of Fletcher, North Carolina, and Miss Helen Chase of Takoma Park, Maryland.

**CLUB CHARTERS VOTED**  
(Continued from page 1)  
semester by an auditor appointed by the college business manager.  
(13) The Student Senate may grant a provisional charter to a student club or organization on the petition of at least ten college students subscribing to the ideals and purposes of the particular club or organization. Such a group must apply for a provisional charter for each semester. The Student Senate shall not grant a provisional charter to any group for more than four consecutive semesters, unless of unique interest.

### ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The Luncheon, November 17, 1949. On Saturday night, November 5, Mrs. Virginia-Gene Shanks of Arlington, Union College was presented by the Associated Colleges of Bureau of New York as their National Winners. Contest held in Carnegie Hall, New York.

Just on going to press a news release from the Associated College Bureau announces that Virginia-Gene was chosen as the National Winner in violin by the distinguished panel of judges present at the New York concert.

College Criticism, November 23, '49. Thornton Wagon, a best-selling author went on campus, will perform in HMA Sunday night. December 13. Miss Wong is the first Chinese Daye pianist to have an outstanding recognition in England, and at London because

### Don't Waste Time

WALTER WRIGHT  
to this, who also asks in a job that has time, when asked to do something, I address this message.

We all have many hour hours for our every day. These whole talents have remained unimproved to take the opportunity of making progress when time is well budgeted. The opportunity of making time by arguing and asking beside the point" spend more time as if their lives were to end. I congratulate those who willingly do their best when called upon to work for a program or help a fellow student. If your influence will help another to do their best more probably, you have succeeded in raising his standards, which will in turn benefit the entire school.

### Academy Chaps

The Academy Forum conducted a talent program in Chapel, November 30. Frances Bumble gave a reading, "The Penman"; Lee G. Guzman, "I'll Be Home for Christmas"; and Ted Dietz rendered a trombone solo, accompanied by Professor Niman.

December 1, Elder W. E. Orin, vice-president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, acting president of the North American Division, gave a talk on his trips to Europe.

Elder Robert Person on December 1 told of his jungle experiences in South America, including his recent visit to the Gila Indians.

A moving picture featuring the importance of evaporated milk was shown on December 7 through the courtesy of the American Medical Association.

The chapel period program on December 7 was provided by a group of academy students. The program was under the direction of Marjell Meiser. The numbers in order given are an organ solo, by Audrey Guckenheimer; a trumpet trio composed of Bill Weathers, Ray Jones, and Walter Wright; Frances Bumble played a piano solo.

### ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The longest pianist to receive the artist's Diplomas from T.C.M. London she received her training chiefly at the University of Missouri, and has recently become the music director of the Academy.

### 'Sigionian' November 28, 1949

The Student Association of Washington Missionary College recently authorized a Student Senate. The main purpose of the W.M.C. Student Senate is to act as a screening committee to eliminate irrelevant meetings from Association meetings.

The Student Association business meeting will be conducted regularly, the Senate being only an agenda body. The first session on any decision is with the entire student body. A two-thirds majority vote of the student body will override any decision of the Senate.

## Accent on the Academy

### INSIDE OUT OPINION POLL

LETTERS PLEASE  
Bullade came to his in English III class several weeks ago when Helen Whitehouse, Clarence Malton, Frank Lamb, and Bill Laithearth presented a dramatization of the old Spanish ballad "Get Up and Buy the Doo." All three of the good girls wore a typical Scottish plaid dress with Clarence donning a tam o' shanter. Frank Lamb and Bill Laithearth centered upon the scene representing two robbers who looted the good girl.

Marjory Dalton also sang two ballads for the class. Bonnie Garza Campbell and Florence Furber Allan.

In connection with the study of Chaucer's *Confessio*, Mrs. M. Brooks, class instructor, played a recording of Harry Ayres speaking a parody of the prologue in Middle English speech. Also studying several of Shakespeare's sonnets, recordings of Corleto Orin, Shanner reading two of the most well known of his sonnets, were played "Who Is Sylvia?" a Shakespearean lyric, was sung by Marjory Dalton.

*Let's Evade* from time to time we will endeavor to tell you who goes on behind the closed doors of the classroom. Watch his column of each issue.

### Prep Chorus Plans Holiday Program

A special academy chorus is preparing a Christmas program to be given in a short time before the holidays, announced Mr. Wayne Thurber, the director of the chorus. He added that they also plan to present several numbers as the academy talent program which will be given in the spring. The officers of the chorus are Sherman Cross, president, Helen Whitehouse, secretary, John Thurber, assistant treasurer,

and Florence Fletner, sang a vocal solo. The program was closed by a piano duet by Audrey Guckenheimer and Marjell Meiser.

### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

It's a joy you gave to the Christmas Christmas of 1949.

I am going to spend my Christmas with Gary, Barbara, with my parents and I hope you will be spending yours too. — BILL INGRAM

My vacation is going to be spent at Highpoint, North Carolina, with my folks. I plan to eat and sleep and grow more.—BOB BROWN

I am going to visit Christmas was held in Nashville, Tennessee, with my folks, my brother, and some of the other relatives. Then I'll come home and stay the rest of the vacation.—PAT KENNY

I am going to have fun during the year, working on our farm, building tennis and barn.—JIM DUNN

For my vacation I am going to my folks and have a holiday and I can't say that I can grow some more.—BENJIE GRACE

### Academy Sings at Language Club

The Modern Languages Club presented a Christmas program at their regular meeting in the auditor of Maxwell Jones Hall, Saturday night, December 10. "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," and other Christmas songs were sung by soloists in a variety of foreign languages.

The academy Spanish classes sang Christmas carols and an academy talent program in Spanish, including "Good Betty's Campanas," appropriately dressed in Spanish costumes.

The traditional "penal" was broken and the members present scrambled for the gifts that fell from the catalog. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Ellsworth McKee, a former student of Collegiate Academy, was on our campus last week and visiting his wife, Beth. As you can be employed in the shipping department of his father's bakery, in Charlotte, N. C.



### Christmas Eve

—Edgar A. Guest  
Tonight's moon is a wily wile to see  
The sunset on her Christmas tree,  
And find beside her little bed,  
Who's tenderly and soft of soul  
Old Santa Claus has sought to leave  
The toys that she might believe  
Her stocking by the chimney place  
Gives to the room a breath of grace  
None beautiful than works of art  
And velvet dapples can inspire,  
Here is a symbol of a town  
Higher than wisdom think with doubt.



# Season's Greetings

## Teachers of Tomorrow Receive Club Pins in Official Ceremony

Bradley Coming for  
Talk on Missions

Southern teachers experienced a long-anticipated occasion when Elder H. S. Hanson, educational secretary for the Southern Union Conference, presented the pins to the Teachers of Tomorrow at their annual communion service, Sunday evening, January 9.

Proceeding this event was a buffet supper which was dressed with ice cream and cake. The program proper then began under the direction of the club president, Pansy Parry. President K. A. Wright lead out in the devotional exercises. The sentences were made to feel at home when they were told that they comprised the most important single group in this college. President Wright recommended them of the great responsibility facing them with the words: "You must be what you want your children to become."

The main speaker of the evening, Elder I. R. Rasmussen, secretary of the Department of Secondary Education for the General Conference, stressed the growth of the Adventist educational system from the time just 17 years ago when they had only one college on the world. Fifty years ago they had 240 schools with 450 teachers and now 3,912 schools with 125,000 teachers in the world field. Every fourth Seventh-day Adventist is a student enrolled in an Adventist school. Most teachers and educational workers are sent to mission lands annually than all other workers combined. The need is so enormous that not enough workers are available to fill them.

Tellurizing this novel profession workers, Marion Odell, vice-president, presented the 24 new members of the club and Mrs. Olivia B. Hahn accepted them. They then repeated their pledge and Elder Hanson gave them the charge saying that these are "teachers need occasion." The pins were then awarded and Elder Rasmussen offered the dedication prayer.

Dr. T. W. Steen pronounced the benediction.

## Letters Awarded In Chapel for ACCENT Loyalty

The prizes for totaling an 'A' on 50 subscriptions to the *Southern ACCENT* during the recent campaign were given out during the chapel service on Monday, January 9.

The 36 winning students and faculty members are as follows: Robert Taylor, Betty Jo Burman, Beverly Brown, Madge Catala, George Collier, Betty Cummings, Roselya Cutler, Virginia Darr, Charles DeWick, Mrs. Mary Dettel, Dix Diddy, Beverly Dillon, Dorothy Douth, Ed Douth, Paul Douthett, Myrl Elson, Mrs. Fred James Fuller, Fred James Grieb, Elsie Grouss, Mr. George T. Gott, Betty Goudard, Mrs. Nann Hambrick, William Hancock, Robert Harrison, Paul Hayes, Bill Ingram, Miss Inez Johnson, Chester Jordan, Barbara Jensen, Hugh Leggett, Shirley Lennon, Mr. D. C. Lundington, Gladys Marlette, Marcell Michler, Craig Parry, Michael Peterson, Harold Piekels, Dolores Piele, Eileen Baker, Lloyd Wayne Rammner, Harry Bellin, Fred Scharon, Richard Swan, Duane Stear, Edgar Stormer, Dr. Ambrose S. Subire, Ruby Teahy, William Thomas, Doris Tipton, Professor Wilf Kr. Thomas, Fred Welton, Willy Welch, James Welch, Wm. Williams, Thomas Wilkins, Rosemary Watt, and Dorothy Zell.

## Tobiassen Represents S. M. C. At Conference of Universities Planning World Peace Meet

Dr Steen Honored  
By National Group

At the annual meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association recently held at Washington, D. C., Or. Thomas W. Steen was elected as a "professional member" of that organization.

"Professional membership" is limited to those whose training and experience has qualified them for this professional recognition. The students of Southern Missionary College enjoy unusual benefits by the services of a professionally-staffed testing and counseling office.

One of the latest extensions of the service of this office is that of giving the Stanford-Binet Individual Mental Test to students requesting this special, unusually reliable measure of mental ability. Already Dr. Steen has tested several students from the elementary school, the academy, and the college. While some of these are those who struggle with academic difficulties, others, by contrast, are unusually advanced.

## Officers Elected For Sabbath School New Concert Organ

The newly elected officers of the Collegedale Sabbath school are as follows:

General superintendent: Elder O. S. Platt, associate general superintendent: Elder E. C. Banks, Mr. R. Luch, associate secretary: Mrs. Fred Volman; associate general secretary: James Jimmy T. Davis, R. C. Maclell.

Tenureless division superintendent: Jack Sager; associate superintendent: Robert Mathews; assistant superintendent: Mr. C. Lloyd; secretary: Joe Lambeth, assistant secretaries, Betty Jo Boynton, Kenneth Harding, John Garner, music director: Herman Ryd, associate music director: Fred Veltman; organist: Margaret Jo Urick, F. D. Bickson, associate pianist: Mrs. Louise Nelson.

Chapel division superintendent: Mike Petrillo, associate superintendents: Al Blevins, Beverly Dillon, Chester Jordan; secretary: Robert Harrison, associate secretaries: Vera Bass, Paul Garner, director of music: Wayne Thurber, associate director of music: Fred Veltman; pianist: Joyce Boykin, associate: Cherie Frieckel.

Academy division superintendent: Roy Martin, associate superintendent: Phoebe Sullivan; assistant superintendents: Ted Dorich, Robert Harrison; secretary: Murray Egan; associate secretaries: Madge Catala; assistant secretaries: Ruth Mary Watt; director of music: Judy Vetter, associate director of music: Wilber Thurber, pianist: Beverly Garner, associate: Bill Ingram.

Junior division superintendent: James Brynthon; associate superintendent: Francis Walker; music superintendent: Dan Lewis; Director DeWitt; Mrs. C. Finley; director of music: John Thurber.

(Continued on page 4)

Annex Added to  
College Block

A new annex has been built to the industrial arts department, situated in the basement of Lynn Wood Hall. An addition amounting to 60 per cent of the original floor space is being added, according to a statement by Professor Gerald Boynton, director of the department.

The annex is a combination of concrete block and wood siding with an abundance use of windows, especially on the south side. It will be used as a laboratory for auto mechanics and welding, and will also store lumber for the woodworking laboratory.

A new Ford motor has just been given to the department by the Ford Motor Company. It is to be used for class instruction.

A sizeable lot adjoining the new addition is to be laid-out and used by the laboratory classes.

## A.O.S.A.C. Changes Terms of Officers

At the regular monthly meeting of the Association of Officers of Student Activity Clubs, held Saturday evening, January 7, the following amendments to the constitution of the association were presented and adopted:

Article I. Tenure of Office. The officers shall be elected each year on the month of May. The regular term of each officer shall be from commencement day to commencement day.

As a result of this amendment, the president, Kenneth Baste, will automatically serve in that same capacity for the next semester. The officers of secretary and assistant secretary were open due to resignations, and were filled by Barbara Niechier and Doris Tipton respectively as the result of an election held for that purpose.

It is important that it be understood that the preceding amendment affects only the A. O. S. A. C. Association of Officers of Student Activity Clubs, and does not in any way affect the election of officers in individual clubs. Each club should abide by its own constitution.



The new apartment building that has been erected on Camp Road. See story on page 3.

Professor Lief Kr. Tobiassen, associate professor of religion and history and director of public relations of Southern Missionary College, joined with representatives from 22 American Universities in participating at the special bi-weekly conference for Faculty and Student Members of Universities for the One World in Paris and San Remo, *Entre Rives*, 1950. The conference was held December 27-28 and opened with a luncheon at the New York University Faculty Club.

The purpose of the conference was to establish a basis for the broadest possible student participation in the One World Meeting in Paris and San Remo, Italy, in which business, labor, public service organizations and student groups from many nations will be represented. Some 1500 delegates from 32 countries are expected, and the meeting is designed as a gathering of world neighbors wanting to get a comprehensive picture of the global network of achievements in promoting better understanding and cooperation, and to understand that will work out non-conventional one-world projects for peace and community.

Edward Gross, chairman of the One World Award Committee, Executive Director, N.Y.U., stressed experiences as U. S. Immigration Commission and his recent trip to Yugoslavia and France, and indicated that people with different backgrounds can and want to meet on the basis of common needs.

One for the 12-day round trip by boat or plane from the United States to Europe and transportation from Paris to San Remo is \$109. This includes three meals a day, hotel accommodations, taxi cabs between stations and hotels, taxes and gratuities relating to hotels and meals, and all the events of the One World Congress 1950 in Paris, France, and San Remo, Italy. The student rate is \$40.

Dr. Ernest O. Mohly, dean of the College of N.Y.U., stressed the need for One World to start functioning at home on our college campuses, and our students to project our beliefs in One World through our living One World rather than through "about and around it."

Norman Corwin, One World Award winner in 1946 and director of talks for the United Nations, emphasized the appropriateness of holding the first One World meeting at the mid-century mark during this year season and dedicating it to two pioneers of One World, Alfred Bernard Nobel and Florentino H. LaGuardia.

(Continued on page 3).

### CONTROVERTEDS

January 13—Elder E. C. Banks will speak at chapel.

January 18—Elder Paul Bradley, of the General Conference, will speak at the dinner and Sabbath services.

January 23—Elder C. E. Wittschier will be our chapel speaker.

January 23-27—Semester Examination

### OUR PUBLICATION SYMBOL

It is the aim of the students of Southern Missionary College to exemplify the traditional hospitality of the South. Students, teachers, and subscribers alike feel that the charm of the Southern life and the gallantry of the Southern gentleman are typically portrayed on the cover of the 1949 "Southern Memories." Since this symbol was so widely acclaimed as representative of Southern Missionary College, the "Southern Memories" staff decided to use the same type cover in different colors on the 1950 edition, with the thought in mind of inaugurating this as a traditional cover for the College, though the years to come.

In the recent contest for the "Accent" mascot, the pattern chosen from the many ideas submitted was the same as that used on the "Southern Memories." Both the "Accent" staff and the "Southern Memories" staff wish to correlate more closely the publications and consider this a step in the direction. Margaret Jo Urick, Editor, SOUTHERN MEMORIES

### THANK YOU, MEMORIES

THE ACCENT staff wishes to thank the "Southern Memories" staff for the privilege of using their "couple" on the ACCENT mascot. We feel that it is only proper that the two publications be tied together in this manner in view of the fact that both are striving to aid the growth of Christian education in the Southeast. **FV**

school, Robert and his family moved to Ooltewah, Tennessee. He completed his elementary education, four years of academy, and two years of pre-medical training at Southern Missionary College. In the fall of 1949 he left for Atlantic Union College to obtain the necessary upper division work to prepare him to enter the University of Tennessee Medical School, Memphis, Tennessee, where he had already been accepted as a member of the 1950 class. At Atlantic Union College he was campus manager of the "Lancetian" the college newspaper.



Robert Earl Chastain

On the night of December 25, 1949, Robert Earl Chastain had a fatal motorcycle accident fifteen miles from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts. He was killed Monday morning, January 2, 1950, in Collegeville Memorial Park.

Robert was returning to his school from a dinner appointment with friends, losing control of his motorcycle, he was thrown against a stone, suffering head injuries. He died the next morning in a hospital without having regained consciousness.

Robert was born October 5, 1929, in Springfield, Tennessee. After seven and one-half years of elementary

Long years of mourning and praise are not necessary, but the memory of this sincere Christian youth will not be soon forgotten by his friends.

### Library Has Letter By Mrs. E. G. White

The A. G. Church Memorial Library at S.M.C. has in its collection an original copy of a letter from Mrs. E. G. White on her own handwriting. Written from Grants, New South Wales, and dated June 10, 1893, it is addressed to "Dea, and Sam Rogers, who are thought to be Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Rogers of Cooperville, Michigan.

The letter is one of condolence and is quite vividly written on the death of a loved one of the Rogers' family. It confidently brings out that Jesus has brightened the tomb by his presence," and points to the resurrection and the fact that "where there will be no more death." Even though mostly Biblical quotations, the letter is so straightforward that it carries a personal message of sympathy. It is signed, "Your sister in the blessed hope, Ellen G. White."

Although phrased in the language used, the letter is somewhat difficult to read because of the omission of punctuation and especially quotation marks. It is two and one-half pages in length, somewhat yellowed, but very well preserved.

The annual College Day, on which academy and high school seniors from all over the South will display their legible campus at guests of Southern Missionary College will be April 5, 1950.

## What You Will Do at the Peace Conference in San Remo - - 1950

As a Delegate from your group (as assumed that it is non-political in nature) you will be committed to a certain ideology, you will help determine the program and procedure of the World meeting and the agenda and organization matters like the fare departure for San Remo, the World meeting, and together with delegations from other countries, in Paris. Suggestions and proposals for the meeting are requested now, and should be submitted to committee headquarters before February 28, 1950.

Delegates will enjoy the many informal get-togethers - international social gatherings, group excursions and trips, seminars, etc., to encourage the exchange of views and experiences between people from different countries and backgrounds. Most members of U. S. nationality groups will function as "One World Interpreters" - between American and foreign delegations, and furnish convincing evidence, by their very presence, of the possibility of building one world from many people.

At the agenda meetings, every delegate will be assigned to one or more working committees - international, cultural exchange and human relations projects, inter-group activities, and many other areas of one world achievement. At the One World meeting itself, each delegate should:

(1) become acquainted with the global network of one world activities as developed here and abroad, studying particularly those projects which may be of interest and benefit to his own group and community.

(2) help develop on the basis of his experience gained in his own group and community experiments, projects, and ideas to contribute to the world of communities abroad.

(3) Establish a basis for exchange of correspondence and information between his own and foreign groups. Officers as well as delegates will attend the Gala Event.

Observers as well as the One World meeting will include:

(1) permanent working committees on correspondence, information, and projects on which organizations in different countries will cooperate.

(2) reports of each delegate to his own group and community - a continuing process of one world education.

(3) further impetus for the "world neighborhood project," which should develop into a round-the-world and round-the-globe effort to promote the "grass-roots" basis of One World. (Continued on page 3)

### Dr. Steen Attends Hygiene Association

Dr. Thomas W. Steen represented Southern Missionary College at its first annual meeting of the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Hygiene Association, which was held at the University of Chattanooga on December 5.

This meeting was attended by over 100 doctors, psychiatric workers, nurses, and educators from the surrounding region.

Several of the psychiatrists and psychiatric social workers from the medical schools of Vanderbilt University and the University of Tennessee, and from the U. S. Public Health Service at Atlanta, presented the main address and acted as preceptors in the various discussion groups. Dr. Steen reports a very interesting discussion which took place in the afternoon session in the "doctors' group." The theme under discussion was that of juvenile delinquency and the factors responsible for it in general. Naturally, the "home," the "church," and the "school" all came in for study. Someone in the group called attention to the statistical record being made by the Advertisment Community at Southern Missionary College, and asked Dr. Steen to explain why it is that Advertisment in general, and the college in particular, have had almost no success in averting juvenile delinquency.

### Miller Contributes Chapter in Book

A new book for Sabbath school officers published last year, has a chapter by Dr. Charles Miller, director of the Southern Missionary College. The book is titled "You and Your Sabbath School," by Mary S. Ogil, and prepared for Sabbath school officers and teachers as a training course for their study. The chapter contributed by Professor Miller is entitled "The Basic of the Sabbath School" and gives advice on the proper selection of hymns, the song service, and the use of an orchestra.

Also included by the author, as a serving acknowledgment for supplying material or ideas, is C. E. Wittich, chairman of the Division of Religion.

### Pearmans Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Evstran celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the home of Professor and Mrs. Frank Brennan on the evening of December 12, 1949. Mr. and Mrs. Evstran were served during open house from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The toast of the evening "The Silver Anniversary of the Evstran" "April" pattern, was given by the faculty and friends in the community. In the maintenance department presented a set of formal silver dollars which Mr. Pearman presented to Mrs. Evstran. The toast was "His" pattern.

Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Beverly Allen, Mrs. Mrs. Fleming, and Mrs. Wittschibe.

### Solitary Confinement Ordered for Jones, Dorm Improvements Noted

JAMES BLOMLEY  
One of these unfortunate lads is none other than our "Fuzzy" Jones, who is in solitary confinement for the same reason. It is not to be worrying about the welfare of these in our home but someone else's home. What about the other boys? A few improvements have been noticed in the boys' home. Among these are rubber tires for the dorm room steps, ironing facilities, in the basement, and the promise of a new table for the lobby.

Everyone seems to be happy about being back to their classes and work and are hoping that within another week or two things will be in high gear again and rolling smoothly. At least all are working to do their part in their busy activities to wish you the best year ever in '50.

### Senate Lays Plans For Spring Days

Plans for an Arbor Day are included in the Student Senate's recent operation, according to Kenneth M. Smith, secretary. The plan is to plant a tree by the student body next spring.

In the last senate meeting, the Student Senate reported on its standing committee reports on industrial progress. Steps were taken to insure a workable plan of industrial progress by reports through the forums and by use of bulletins in the respective enterprise buildings.

Mr. A. W. Spaulding, director of the campus, was a visitor at the above mentioned meeting, in connection with the committee on coordination of industrial work. A three-year plan for planning the front campus will be presented, along with a plan for the new industrial building in spring.

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." Matt 5:5

## THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Acting Editor - Ted Vaden  
Associate Editor - David Hamilton  
Business Manager - Raymond Webster  
Circulation Director - Raymond Webster  
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The Sponsoring Society of this Society is the Southern Missionary College. The Sponsoring Society is an auxiliary organization of the Southern Missionary College. The Sponsoring Society is an auxiliary organization of the Southern Missionary College. The Sponsoring Society is an auxiliary organization of the Southern Missionary College.

### IF YOU'RE MARRIED--

BERTIE MUST  
Dale Martin, was visitor in the Mattie home over the holidays, as was also Pat Greger, of Ocala, brother of Mrs Dale Martin.

Arthur Price flew by plane to attend the funeral of his grandfather at Fort Worth, Texas, on December 31, 1949.

Mrs. Jerry Stanley, wife of J. R. Stanley, underwent minor surgery at Parkview Hospital, Chattanooga, on January 7. She is convalescing at home.

Francis Knittel, dean of men of the Southern Academy, Enterprise, Ga., and Joyce Knittel, brother and sister, respectively, of Mrs. Frank Stryker, were recent visitors in the school home.

Bernd Hager, brother of Clarence Hager, and Gladys Schmidt, both of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hager.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mainin, of Communal Point, Ohio, parents of

SENIOR SKETCHES



Charles DeArk

Charles DeArk is perhaps best known at Collegeville as the head usher of the elegant Elmer's Club. This extracurricular habit from the hazy days of Indiana. Charles is supporting in industrial arts with his future cast towards teaching.

While at Collegeville, in addition to being the permanent head usher, he has served as president of the Elmer's Club, superintendent of the Junior Sabbath school, and secretary of the chapel Sabbath school. He has also held the important responsibility of directing the housing maintenance and trailer repair for the school.

He claims his wife is responsible for "padding" him through college the last four years. While at Collegeville he has taken advantage of the educational opportunities by finishing the recurring course



Maurice Alvin Dunn

Native of Oklahoma and graduate of Southwestern Junior College, Maurice Alvin Dunn graduates this year with an education major. He is already experienced in this profession, having taught in academes for 13 years.

Maurice Dunn has the distinction of having worked his entire way through school. He has worked in the book shop here for the last two years.

Other jobs he has held are manager of the Book and Bible House at Little Rock, Arkansas, and teacher at Little Rock; Fort Worth, Texas, San Antonio, Texas, and Bonaville, Arkansas.

Although he is experienced in teaching, Maurice's ambition is to continue to teach, filling what he believes to be his place in the Lord's work.



Charles L. Catter

Charles L. Catter comes from Hot Springs, Arkansas. While at college, Catter has taken an active part in a variety of school activities, including a senior band work and as an assistant Sabbath school teacher. He spent four years in the army and was in an evacuation hospital on Okinawa. He helped evacuate the S.D.A. war hero, Desmond Doss, after Doss was wounded.

Mr. Catter is married and the father of two children. He is interested in working as an evangelist in the Lord's vineyard.



James Fuller

Ever-forté dental technician, James Fuller, comes from eastern North Carolina. He has attended Earl Carolina Teacher's College and Washington Missionary College.

At Collegeville he has held office in the Sabbath school department, Married Couples Club, pastor, of the senior class, and religious liberty secretary.

James Fuller has shown an aggressive attitude towards his future work. He has been a member of the Elmer's Band and attended the field school of evangelism last summer, and held mostly a student effort with Philip Young, a graduate of last year.

His goal is definitely the ministry with a higher goal of service in the mission field.



Richard Lowell Cripp

Prospective surgeon and very witty man Richard Lowell Cripp comes from Helena, Montana, San Dimas, California. Before coming to Southern Missionary College he attended Pacific Union College.

At Collegeville he has been very active in the extra-curricular activities. He has held such offices as associate Missionary Volunteer leader, director of literature bands, and social secretary for the International Relations Club. Richard, however, is not likely to be found in the health science in school; he serves as one of the laboratory technicians.

His wife also graduates this year at a professional school. Like her husband, Ella Mae has been engaged in numerous activities, at one time serving on the student senate.

Richard has held laboratory technician jobs at Harvard Medical School, Duke Medical School, and the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

Teachers Occupy New Apartments

The latest addition to the college physical plant is the new brick-veneer apartment building located at the south end of campus on Camp Road. Built in eight weeks at a cost of \$237,000, the building contains five apartments, each with three rooms and bath.

Modernly designed, the apartments feature a picture window, vision blinds, asphalt tile floors, and Youngtown steel kitchen cabinets. The building is heated by electricity.

Those now occupying the building are Moss Goldings, Miss Wood, Miss Greve, Miss Fittman, and Mrs. T. L. Brackett, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Edgemoed.

Miss Maule Jones visited former students Mrs. Benay Wood at Lakeland, Florida, during the holidays. Mrs. Wood, brother of Mrs. Mabel Wood of Southern Missionary College, is operating a printing business.

Professor and Mrs. H. A. Miller recently attended the funeral of Mrs. Miller's sister-in-law in Washington, D. C.

Professor and Mrs. L. G. Hutchinson and their son Douglas of Western Springs were recent guests of Professor and Mrs. E. C. Banks. Professor Hutchinson teaches English in the largest high school in the United States in Cicero, Illinois.

Grandmother Goodrich, mother of Mrs. D. C. Lindington and Collegeville alumnus, enjoyed her 97th birthday on New Year's Day.

Mrs. K. A. Wright is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Frame, in Washington, D. C.

Gifts of Professor and Mrs. Leif K. Johnson to the students of the Solie Holthe and Miss Naomi Holthe, from Trondheim, Norway. They are the mother and sister of Mrs. Tassen.

Professor D. C. Lindington has already picked the first national of the new year. He also has given in bloom in his garden.

Kern Announces New Mission Books

Good news for prospective missionaries was announced recently by Elder M. E. Kern, field secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. This good news is in the form of a series of books especially prepared for students who anticipate foreign mission service.

These books, by missionaries who speak from personal experience of the fields, their people, the religions, and the history here, in these fields, are prepared, in the words of Elder Kern, "to kindle and keep burning the fire of missionary enthusiasm in the hearts of our youth." They include suggestions for special preparation for the field mission work.

One of the books which has been published, one of the first of a series, is *Advance in China*, by John Das, for thirty years a Seventh-day Adventist missionary in China.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

**Campus Chronicle, December 8, 1949**  
The Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has authorized the construction of a new motor dormitory to cost approximately \$150,000.

Preliminary plans for the dormitory provide for the accommodation of 75 or 80 men. It is expected this building will be located just north of Geanger Hall, partly on the site where Alhambra Hall is now located.

**The Collegian, December 22, 1949**  
The Biology Club lodge which has been under construction since the beginning of the autumn quarter, is now sufficiently near completion to be ready for use on mountain outings.

To celebrate the actual end of months of hard work, and show the lodge to interested visitors, the club gave a gala party for Saturday night, December 10.

**1949 Year Book, December 9, 1949**  
A concrete identification sign reading "Union College," erected by the Nebraska chapter of the Union College Alumni Association, has just been finished.

The sign is located in front of the administration building, midway between the rock pile and 40th street. The twenty-nine letters are supported by a concrete base, which forms a

**Club Year, December 31, 1949**  
The coveted Guggenbuhl Distinguished Medal for shortland was recently won by Christopher Bell. This makes him a member of one of the most exclusive bodies in America. Only 244 have won the medal to date, and Clara is the first Union College student to be so honored.

Drive Begins for March of Dimes

An alarming number of people in age groups that include college and university students were victims of 1949's epidemic of poliomyelitis in this country. Paul C. Conner, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, declared in issuing a special urgent call for organization of a March of Dimes campaign participation by college and university student bodies.

The past year, Mr. O'Connor said, has seen the largest number of polo cases in any one year in any country in the history of the world—or more than 42,000 cases. Of these 42,000 it is estimated that more than 10,000 were over 15 years of age with the greatest number proportionally between the ages of 15 and 24.

The economic impact of this record number of polio has been a serious drain on funds of the National Foundation. Some \$31,000,000 was needed for patient care alone during the epidemic year. Mr. O'Connor declared, and care for 1949 patients through 1950 may cost National Foundation chapters in excess of \$20,000,000—without inclusion of care costs for a single new case in 1950.

A realistically successful 1950 March of Dimes campaign is necessary, the National Foundation president said, to meet the demands we will face as obligations of the organization. Mr. O'Connor pointed out that these obligations are of profound importance to institutions of higher learning, their student bodies and facilities, and educational programs are financed by the March of Dimes funds of the National Foundation. Mr. O'Connor explained. He added that virus research lacking a means of prevention or control of the disease has cost the National Foundation, since 1938 and through June 30, 1949, \$8,212,875.50 while research for the prevention and treatment of after-effects of the disease has cost another \$2,735,233.91

Girls Reminisce on Past Vacation, Florida Crackers Swell Population

We have two new girls in our dorm this vacation. They are the Smith twins, Pauline and Justine, from Florida.

Does anyone know the reason why Shirley Linnons came back Sunday, when her first class wasn't until Tuesday afternoon?

Chances are that Beba Pearl Moran will be more careful when she leaves her friends from now on. One Friday afternoon during vacation found her frantically trying to find someone who could lock up the store so she could leave. As no one with a key could be reached by telephone just then, Beba was out of luck until someone showed up with the very key she needed to have misplaced.

Those of us who stayed would like to express our thanks to our friends in the community who helped us to have a real Christmas by inviting us to their homes for dinner.

It is hard to believe that the long look for Christmas visitors is really

nothing of the past, and the next big thing in our future is exam week. We were not definitely in the holiday mood, but the girls had a Christmas party the night before vacation when we found out who our friendship pals had been.

Not quite everyone left the dormitory during the holidays. Some left late, some came back early, and some stayed here all the way through, under the supervision of temporary deans Pansy Parker and Elaine Henson.

Among Elaine's favorite Christmas gifts were a doll that she named a Tons (not quite Elaine what the given is) and a pair of slippers. She liked the slippers to wear that she wore them down to supper the first night.

Now that the candy boxes are empty and the new perfume bottles have been sniffed by all the neighbors, we hope that Santa was as good to all of you as he was to us, and a very happy 1950 to you from all the girls of Maule Jones Hall.



Gifts of Maule Jones Hall wish their dear Miss Johnson, as she opens her presents with Christmas party.





# THE SOUTHERN LYCEUM SOCIETY

VOL. 5 Southern Missorology College, Colledgeale, Tennessee, January 27, 1950 NUMBER 9

## S.M.C. Alumni Association Organizes Seven Local Chapters Throughout Dixie

The Colledgeale Alumni Association has completed organization of seven local chapters in the South, reports Lawrence Scales, S.M.C. '49, association president. He also stated that there are plans for a Washington, D. C., chapter to be organized in the near future.

A membership drive is now being conducted by the officers of each local chapter. It is the aim of the CAA to recall by the end of February as many as possible of the more than 1250 graduates as members of the association.

Graduates from Southern Missorology college, Southaven, Jackson College, Colledgeale Academy, Southern Training School, Grayville Academy, or the Grayville Seminary are eligible for membership in the CAA.

There is at least one chapter in each conference of the Southern Union, and all alumni are encouraged to contact the officers of the chapter closest to them. Any out of the range of one of the chapters are asked to contact either Dr. James F. Reid, SJC '44, secretary vice president of the CAA, 1000 McPherson Road, Chattanooga, Tennessee, or Mrs. Imogene Lou Westfield-Bracker, SMC '40, Colledgeale, P. O. Box 1014, Colledgeale, Tennessee.

Below is a list of the local chapters with the name and address of each president.

Charlotte, North Carolina, John E. Keninger, SJC '43, of 1015 W. 17th Avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Colledgeale-Chattanooga, Tennessee, Lemuel Jacobs, CAA '36, 2069, Colledgeale, Tennessee.

Nashville, Tennessee, James Leonard Evans, SMC '47, Box 347, Sumner, Kentucky.

Mobile, Florida, Evan Richards, MC '48, Florida Seminary and Theological Orlando, Florida.

Meritt, Florida, Mrs. Kathryn A. Rowder, CAA '26, 1304 S. W. 36th Avenue, Miami 37, Florida.

Meadell, Mississippi, Dr. H. C. Merrill, 2091 Old Shell Road, Mobile, Alabama.

## Phillips Elected Seminar Leader

Harold Phillips, senior ministerial student, was elected president of the ministerial seminar Friday evening, January 20. Other officers elected were: G. Gardner, associate leader; Lloyd Williams, assistant leader; Virginia Wallkin, secretary-treasurer; Philip Pugh, chorister; Dolores Pugh, pianist; and Lucille Snow, associate pianist.

According to the new leader the meetings will be conducted somewhat differently from those of the former semester. Each program will be conducted by only one group, ministerial or non-ministerial students. Also, informal meetings for forums and wild discussions by pre-nurses and non-nurses students.

Elder Banks, sponsor of the seminar, says that the meeting of February 3 will include recitals of the work done on that day in the year. Also, important outlines of the work for the remainder of the year will be presented by the seminar band leaders. Difficult seminar groups will be organized for the second semester. As the class is now half the students will participate in the seminar group the first semester and the other half the second semester. This arrangement provides a fixed group that will attend exercises and seminar band activities.

## Faculty Men Fete Women and Wives

The outstanding social event of the semester, from the faculty point of view, took place Sunday evening, January 22. The faculty men feted the faculty women and wives of the faculty men at a semi-formal banquet in the dining hall.

Responding to invitations sent out by Elder Wirtchick, the ladies were escorted to Maude Jones Hall prior to entering the dining hall. Proceeding there grand entry, each of the latter dignitaries was presented with either a rose or carnation corsage.

All the food was prepared, dining room decorated, and cakes baked without the aid or advice of any of the men's wives or former colleagues. Mr. Lane directed the preparation of the food, Professor Ladington baked the cakes, and Professors Gott and Pines directed the serving of the food. (Students from the Library club were drafted to serve the food.)

Master of ceremonies, K. A. Wright, introduced the participants on the program to which Elder Banks presided. After vocal numbers were rendered by Professors Krugstad and Thuermer, the program made provision for which Mrs. Wright gave the response.

## Senate Lays Plans For College Day Now

With the turn of the semester, we are faced squarely with the event which looms large in the minds of students throughout the Southern Union. It is College Day, 1950. Plans are already underway for this big event. Our college family will be increased several hundred on April 2 and 3.

At the Senate meeting on January 23, the following recommendations were presented:

1. (a) That the Student Senate accept the responsibility for College Day and prepare and carry out such plans as will be approved by the college.

These plans to be formulated on the basis of the 1948 and 1949 College Day programs.

(b) That the Student Senate Administrative Council be authorized to assign to the Student Senate Standing Committees for investigation and formulation, such committees to carry out such plans as are approved by the Student Senate.

Now is the time to be writing to eligible friends in the student body of the Southern Union. Urge them to attend. Your influence can do so much toward the education of some young men. Many young minds are undecided concerning which school shall attend. If they are asking themselves: You influence may be so much for extending the lives of young people who have this decision to make. It is my hope that everyone will cooperate to make College Day 1950, the big event of the year. Will you help?

KENNETH MINNUNG, President  
Student Senate

Marvin Salsbery, brother of Phoebe Salsbery, and his wife Sue visited the campus a few hours last week end. He is now teaching in Lorain City, Tennessee.

## Bert Harwell Returns to Give First Lyceum of Calendar Year Will Show Film "Canada East"

### Ladies Organize Banquet Committes

Plans are being made by the Daughters Club for the party reception which will take place February 12. There will be the traditional banquet in the dining room and a program designed for entertainment in the chapel. Mrs. J. Graves, president of the girls club, recently revealed these few facts. The program committee is under the chairmanship of Mary Jane Freck. Mabel Howard is in charge of the plans for decorating, and Esther Bullock is looking out on planning the menu. Vera Bass will have charge of the serving and ushering.



Bert Harwell

### Olmstead Appears Students Orate in On National Hookup Joint Speech Meet

Mrs. Ray Olmstead, wife of the manager of Colledgeale, Wood Products, appeared on Tom Moore's "Ladies Fair," January 12. The program is broadcast from WGN, Chicago, over a national hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

She selected to appear in the first contest, and fans of the winner from among three contestants. For answering correctly "which breaks silver under extreme heat, bank or in this glass?" Mrs. Olmstead was awarded a "Gage" hat, and an automatic Westminster toaster.

Having won a contest, she became eligible for trying for the grand prize. She didn't win the \$1000 jackpot, but came off with a piece of Halibuton Alumnus luggage.

PLEAS - Wally Welch and Bill Dreyner were re-elected president and secretary of the Men's Residence Hall Forum last Tuesday evening.

### Male Quartet Represents S. M. C. Throughout South. Thurber Is Lead

The Southern Missorology College Male Quartet under the direction of Wayne Thurber has represented this school in several large cities throughout the Southern Union.

First it was the Youth's Congress in Nashville, Tennessee. Then the concert in Asheville, with Carolina. Another trip was made to Atlanta to sing in the Prophetic Crusade, conducted by Elder Ekkert.

Then those fifteen hundred miles, through those fifteen hundred miles, they sang at a youth rally Friday night and Saturday in Mobile, Alabama. They drove to Savannah Saturday night to take part in an effort just opening under the direction of Elder Carley. The meeting was held in the municipal auditorium.

This week end they will perform twice at two nearby churches, Athens and Cleveland, Tennessee. The event is a special meeting in both churches to be conducted by Elder Ekkert.

The members of the quartet are Don Cook, first tenor; Phil Thurber, second tenor; Wayne Thurber, first bass; and Jack Vetter, second bass.



The members of the Colledgeale Quartet; left to right, Phil Thurber, second tenor; Don Cook, first tenor; Wayne Thurber, first bass; and Jack Vetter, second bass.

Bert Harwell, famed naturalist-photographer of the National Audubon Society, will present his technical color film "Canada East," tomorrow evening in the auditorium.

The setting of the color production is Eastern Canada, north and eastward of Niagara Falls. The picture will take the form of a journey along the island-studded St. Lawrence River, through the Laurentian Mountains, to the secluded Gaspé coast.

Throughout the program Mr. Harwell will weave into the unfolding color film the adventures of his travels, interpreting through his whistlings the songs of various birds photographed along the way.

More interesting among the numerous sequences are the scenes showing hundreds of powerful geese diving deep into the sea and penguin-like puffins flying in from the open sea with fish-filled bills.

This is a return visit by Bert Harwell to Southern Missorology College. He lectured here last year on February 4, showing his "Canada West" film.

"Canada East" is a regularly-scheduled lyceum program. Admission to the tabernacle. Admission price for adults, 50 cents; for children, 25 cents.

The "Southern Memories" staff presents the Chattanooga Civic Chorus, under the direction of J. Oscar Miller, Saturday evening, February 4, at the tabernacle. Admission price for adults, 50 cents; for children, 25 cents.

## FUTUREVENTS

Sabbath, January 28 - Elder O. S. Plus speaks at Selby club service.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 1 and 2-Miss D. Lois Burnett, associate secretary for nursing education of the General Conference will be on the campus.

February 2 and 3-Mrs. Edna Bowers, C. M., director of nurses, Florida Sanatorium, will visit the campus in the interest of the nursing profession.

Sabbath, February 4 - Elder H. C. Kephart, vice-president of the Chattanooga Civic Chorus will visit the campus in the interest of the Sabbath service.

Saturday Night, February 4 - Chattanooga Civic Chorus -suspense of "Southern Memories."

February 6-10-Miss Louise C. Klauer, Assistant Secretary of the Ministerial Association and General Conference, will visit SMC.

Sunday, February 12 - Girls' Reception.

Monday, February 13-Senior presentation-D. Goodrich White, president of the Chattanooga Civic Chorus, will give the address.



FORUM REPORT

Women Talk About Men, Men Talk

About Women in Their Forums

BILL DYNSKER

Have you ever wondered what would happen should a devotee be devoted to a discussion of boys by the girls and all girls by the boys? Just such a discussion was carried on recently in the Men's and Women's Residential Hall Forums, and the reports from these forums were, to say the least, interesting.

Quite singularly, the reports seem to parallel each other. To begin with, the girls and the boys had something to say about the dining rooms. The fellows complained about the tardiness of the girls, and the girls called the fellows "cager beavers" for being in such a hurry to eat. The girls said suggestions in regard to their being seated by the fellows. "Please don't push us too hard," they said, and added that they don't like the way the fellows sit themselves in one room and talk about things very boring to girls. The fellows had a few remarks to make about the girls talking around their entrance and winking their heads around before coming down, but all were agreed on the fact that there needs to be at least two fellows go through line first so that they can be back to lead the young ladies' trays.

The girls "wished the fellows would learn the proper technique in asking for a date" and wondered "why don't more of the fellows date?" The fellows were more interested in discussing pop and on the question of the girls asking them to be their "recipients" than they were. Kenneth mentioned the effect that they were reluctant to take met the girls because even one date caused so much gossip, but the girls stated that they did not consider a few dates seriously. "It is merely for entertainment," they said, "so there is no need of being afraid of us."

The fellows commented their discussion with the statement that "any trucey extended to a lady should not be recognized by the recipient as a duty, but as an act of politeness."

The girls commented the qualities they liked in the boys. They like a fellow "who is friendly and not condescending, one who dresses appropriately for the occasion, always washes his health habits, and who shares one's a wish."

Both reports ended with statements of mutual regard for their opposites. As I said in the beginning, it was interesting to say the least.

W. P. Bradley Is Guest Speaker for Week End Interviews Students Desiring Mission Work



Elder Bradley interviews prospective missionary couple  
CHAPEL

W. P. Bradley, associate secretary of the General Conference, addressed the students of Southern Missionary College at the January 30 morning chapel session. His topic was on the qualifications needed by present-day missionaries.

"What is the proper type missionary and needed," he said, "the present demand is for more skilled, specialized missionaries." He cited as an example the status of European women to native workers in the Asiatic division of A.M.E. churches, only fourteen per cent are foreign.

"Ability to study, good health, love of nature, and a sense of humor were some of the more practical qualifications a missionary needs."

WESPEERS

Elder Bradley spoke to the students and community members at the Friday evening vesper service, January 28, in the college chapel.

"Christianity is not a theory, a philosophy, or a creed," he said, "it is a speaker." It is allegiance to a person. He pointed out that this allegiance entails entering a universal relationship, using the text Acts 1:8 as his authority.

"Ministry is not always surrounded by flying banners, blazing swords, and warlike, but more often it is the quiet work 'inside the heart,'" he said. Elder Bradley "left the leaves of Christ which works silently in your soul as Himself."

The message in song was given by Catherine Glahn who sang, "One Society Solos Thought."



CHURCH

The Collegiate church was addressed Sabbath morning, January 21, by Elder Bradley.

The speaker in his message outlined three qualifications that every prospective missionary must have. These were conviction, knowledge, and leadership. He then pictured the early growth of the apostolic church and how each apostle used these three "instants" in his work for Christ.

A significant statement made by Elder Bradley was, "The church exists in mission to free creeds in the flame." In doing he expressed his desire that all may experience Christ's transforming power in their lives and witness of it to others.

A. R. C.

Elder Bradley was featured at the regular R.C. meeting Saturday evening, January 21. He spoke on the "Sabbath Indictment" Communion in China. After outlining briefly the main differences between communism and democracy, Elder Bradley explained the present relationship between the communist government and the United States in China.

The speaker disclosed that Seventh-day Adventists are still maintaining seven missions on communist soil, and will continue to do so as long as possible.

After his talk, the floor was opened for questions. In answering some of these, Elder Bradley stated that the new government is still in the process of defining its relationship to Soviet Russia as well as to other world powers.

Reunion Held by Field School Vets

Veterans of the Montgomery Field School of Evangelism met Sunday night, January 21, for a reunion and social in the Library Field Room.

The program was begun in a musical manner by Al Woods, Al Bland, Stewart Crook, Ray Blevis, Rosemary Witt and Ruthmary Witt. After reminiscing over the incidents of the effort, games were supervised by Elder E. C. Banks, Bill Teel, and Forest Zay. Kenneth mentioned the pleasure to give a critical reading. Pictures of the Asheville and Montgomery Field Schools' progress and a recording of the Montgomery Trophy Vesper service climaxed the evening.

Some of the prominent guests were: Archie Henderson, a convert of the Asheville office; Glenn and Johns Beales, converts of the Montgomery effort; Mrs. K. A. Wright, Mrs. E. C. Banks, and Pastor Thomas Hansen.

Pierson Speaks at State Meeting

Mr. John Pierson, farm manager and a member of the board of the Hamilton County Farm Bureau, spoke at a meeting of State District III, comprised of twenty adjoining counties. It was held in the Bond House, Chattanooga, on Wednesday, January 25. The principal speaker at the meeting was Tom Hicks, president of the State Farm Bureau.

Mr. Pierson welcomed the visiting officers of the district in behalf of Hamilton County. Among other duties, he is editor of the *Hamilton County Farm Progress*, a business organ, published at Collegedale.

If You Are Married

JOSEPHINE WILSON

We want to extend a most hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Matthews, who came from Ferris, N. Y., to visit with our son Robert Matthews and family, to Mrs. Emma Matthews of Columbus, S. C., who is honoring the home of son Jack Sager, and to Mrs. A. J. Bradley from Mobile, Alabama, who is visiting, bringing hand in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Armstrong (Aunt) to us.

We sincerely hope that your visits are happy ones, and that you carry away many fond memories of S.M.C. and its active life.

BLESSID EVENTS

The happy and clouded parents in the Harry Mason divorce proudly exhibit Harry David, their 8 pound, 14 ounce boy. Harry David was born January 25, 1949, at 10:00 a. m. Mother doing fine! Father still very nervous.

Two tall toddlers away from the Masons. Both he and his wife were second stork dropped a precious bundle January 14, in the form of a boy, to Harold and Mary Armstrong. The name, Frank David, weight 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

NEWCOMERS

A new student and welcome family addition to trailer camp No. 1 are Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty, who came all the way from Kinston to take up school work the second semester.

FORUM NEWS

At the last meeting of the Married Students' Club the following were elected: president, Albert Gooden; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Jones. President Wright addressed the assembly of married students. He brought an encouraging message. We have much to be thankful for and can thank our heavenly parent that He has permitted us to be here at good old S.M.C.

The tasting as whole was most encouraging and the prospects for a happier and more beneficial future seem strongly indicated. A film was shown which were enjoyed by all present. We are not to be a faithful attendant at your Married Students' Forum.

SENIOR SKETCHES



Raymond Novell

Kelwyn Bidez Masfield, top of a Baptist ministry, leads from the New England States of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He has lived in both and calls each his native state. Study at the University of New Hampshire, Asheville College Junior College, and S. M. C. has highlighted the college career of Kelwyn Masfield. He entered Southern Missionary College during the summer of '47 and has not stopped, water or summer, since.

He carried the rank of staff sergeant during the war. Two years and three months were spent in the Canal Zone with the Air Force weather service. Majoring in secondary education, his chosen line of work is teaching and school administration. His heartfelt ambition in this field is "to help others understand the Bible way of life."

While at Collegedale he has held offices in the Sabbath school and has been active in the International Relations Club. His favorite hobbies are stamp collecting and pottery. An attempt to run in the Masfield line. His wife taught the art class several weeks during Mrs. Plue's absence. Both enjoy working in ceramics. Their home is filled with all types and kinds of pottery and oil paintings.



Billy Morrison

From the dairy state of Wisconsin, Raymond Novell will be the first 1950 graduate of Southern Missionary College to enter the ministry.

Ray is a graduate of Broadview Academy. Both he and his wife were graduated there in 1937. They were married the following year. He served a half year at Collegedale have seen Ray sought after to accept responsibility in student offices. A few years Sabbath school chorale, chaplain of Veterans' Club, Sabbath school teacher, Sabbath school superintendent, and president of the Ministerial Seminar.

During the war, years he received experience that will help him in his future work. He served as chaplain's assistant in two theaters of war, E.T.O. and the Pacific theater. Also, he served in the 3503 infanteria combat unit in Osaka, Japan, during the 1946 spring semester.

Both Ray and his wife are musically talented. They have taken singing lessons, were Ray's own composition. Ray is also a master at chess (backgammon).

DR. GIDDINGS REVIEWS BOOK FOR NEARBY KANSAS CLUB

Dr. Elaine Giddings recently reviewed the book *The Theological Roots in Zion* by Jesse Stewart, at the Christian Workers Club. The book relates her talk she had the college quartet and the Acuff brothers render several selections.

Ray will leave Collegedale for the late time as a student this week end. He has been called to the Georgia-Carolina Conference where he is conducting with an effort in Savannah, Georgia.



Morris Nelson

Morris Edward Nelson leads from Kellison, South Dakota. He was graduated from Platteville, Kentucky. At S. M. C. for the past four years, Morris has been participating in many activities. He has been Sabbath school superintendent, vice-president of the International Relations Club, secretary and Sabbath school teacher, and assistant leader of the religious life department of the church.

A veteran of the war, Morris was a corporal in the medical department of the Army. He was active in the Southwest Pacific. Three and a half years in the army was enough for him to distinguish himself by being awarded the Bronze Star medal and the Bronze Arrow Head.

The other half of Morris, his wife, is an exciting personality. She has worked in the assistant business manager's office and is currently employed in the registrar's office as Miss Lisa's right hand woman.

A life of service in the teaching profession is his chosen goal. He would prefer to be in a secondary school.



Another Tyson

Another Tyson, Billy Edward Morrison, is one of the many Southwestern College graduates that chose Southern Missionary College for his upper division work. He was graduated from the Rising Star High School and is currently attending S. M. C. as a R. M. as well as Southwestern.

Billy's vocational background is well known. He has been in several different capacities as an army cook during his two years in the army, and it is an experienced collaborator.

Betsy currier work at Collegedale has included offices as publicity secretary of the International Relations Club and Sabbath school secretary as well as taking an active part in the Ministerial Seminar band work.

The gospel ministry is a chosen line of work. Through his life and example he hopes to show others the way to a Christian life.

DR. SURREY VISITS GUATEMALA

(Continued from page 1)  
In a letter to Professor Leif K. Taborson, he writes, "What grand impressions I have had. When a man is able to put over to a strange land through the medium of a language that I struggle to me all of my stammered humor as well as many attempts to deliver a message, I know he must be good."

## OPINION POLL

RAYMOND WOODLES

On this, what is your opinion of inaugurating the use of ads in the ACCENT to increase circulation?

For the following reasons I am opposed to printing advertising in the ACCENT:

1. Ads in a small college paper are considered to be charity by the advertisers; we ask for enough charity for other purposes including *Southern Menorah* ads.

2. To print ads would use space that could be used more profitably in printing other material.

3. The purpose in printing ads would be to obtain more money with which to print a better paper. The purpose would be defeated by printing such retirement.—HAROLD PHILLIPS.

The use of ads would do very little to increase circulation. News is what people want in a school paper. The paper would take up the space now given to ads and they would be of benefit to hardly more than a third of the subscribers. I hope the ACCENT never includes advertising.—JAMES J. JACOBS.

If it will not detract from the present scope or program, and if it will increase the quality and quantity of typography—I am then for it.—HAROLD ROBBINS.

OK! I'd say After all, it's not the object of our paper to draw young people to our school. Naturally the more that get it, the nearer we are to our objective. It would help financially also. I am for it as I can see more advantages than objections.—LYNNON D. WYTT.

Definitely no. We ask the local merchants for subscriptions to the annual, contributions to Engineering, and building program. Someday they may get discouraged.—DREW ERICK.

If the number and size of the ads is limited, provided the increased circulation is toward prospective students only, I believe they would be beneficial.—ELBERT GOONZALEZ.

If the reason for using ads would be to extend the paper to more prospective students, rather than put an added strain on the pockets of our merchant friends, I would favor the expense to be subsidized by the college extension department.—LA VIENT FOLLE.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

January to June, 1950

(Subject in change)

\*January 28—Bert Maxwell, National Audubon Society, lecture and color film, "Canada East."

February 4—Chattanooga Civic Chorus—suspices of "Southern Memories."

Sunday, February 12—"Girls' Receptions."

\*February 18—Commander D. B. MacMillan, Army Explorer, lecture and color film.

\*February 25—Southwestern Junior College, music group.

\*March 6—Enid Liers, "The Other Man," lecture and color films (lectures in person).

March 11—Academy Talent.

\*March 18—Sam Campbell, naturalist and author, "Understanding the Wild Heart."

March 25—Music Recital.

April 1—Preparation for College Day week-end.

April 8—Spring Vacation.

\*March 18—H. H. Seydye, bass.

March 22—Associated Clubs—Exhibit.

Sunday, March 20—The April Fool, Dr. Giddings, sponsor.

\*May 13—Melville, glass show.

\*May 20—College Band.

\*May 27—Study or Work (examination week) on Apr. 29.

June 2—to be announced.

\*Lycium.

Guests to the women last week-end included, Maurice Goodson, former associate editor of the *Southern Accent*; Jacques Evans, former student of S.M.C. and vice-president of the graduating class at Wake Forest College last spring; Foy Mason, astrographer from the Carolina Book and Bible House; and Jake Adams, graduate of last spring, now working for Jack's Coffee Company in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Former student Thomas Harlow, now pastor of the Lenoir City, Tennessee, church visited here on his last Saturday evening, January 22.

# Accent on the Academy

## ACADEMY SENIOR SCHEDULE

Editor: Walter White  
Associate Editor: Mary Ellen Roberts  
Sponsors: Mrs. Betty Anshel  
Typeset: Melvin Condon  
Printer: The Southern Printing Co.  
Business Manager: Audrey Gorman  
Editorial Board: Edith Hester, Rosemary, Polly Lawrence, Edith Hester, Mary Ellen Roberts, Virginia Gorman, Charlotte Farris, Evelyn, John, Virginia, and the Editorial Staff.

## Seniors Elect Bowers President

On the evening of January 15, the academy seniors met in Room 322 to organize the class of 1950.

After a short devotional period conducted by Professor Sorenson, the election was started. With Gene Vezary and Audrey Goodson moderating, the following officers were elected:

President: Bob Bowers, vice-president: Mary Ellen Gordan; secretary: Midge Casales; treasurer: Donald Jarolin; sergeant-at-arms: Alden Tardiff; patron: James Sheehy.

## KWIZ KORNER

1. Where was the first "eat and talk" factory established?

(a) Boston, Mass. (b) Saint Augustine, Florida (c) Marion, Conn.

2. Which town was the first to have automatic parking meters?

(a) New York, City (b) Akron, Ohio (c) Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

3. Who sponsored the first musical comedy broadcast by radio?

(a) H. J. Heinz (b) Procter and Gamble (c) Standard Oil Company

4. When was the first U. S. nickel issued?

(a) 1976 (b) 1766 (c) 1866

5. Which U. S. University awarded the first Ph. D. degree?

(a) Harvard (b) Yale (c) Princeton

6. Who alleged the first motor foot ball game?

(a) U. S. A. v. Texas A. & M. (b) Army vs. Navy (c) Yale vs. Y. M. C. A.

## Alumnus Opens New Dental Office

Dr. Ross E. Hughes, C.D. '42, opened this month a dental office in Cleveland, Tennessee. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Betty Jean Howard, C.A. '45.

Dr. Hughes was graduated from the Emory School of Dentistry in '40 and accepted a commission with the U. S. Public Health Service as an assistant dental surgeon. Later he was assigned to help direct a sodalium fluoride demonstration station which conducted surveys in schools throughout the state of Tennessee.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes, with their two daughters, Shirley Rose and Lydia Marie, are living at 2072 Jordan Avenue, Cleveland. His office is located at 443 Worth St.

## Dr. Sahrre Visits In Guatemala

Dr. Ambros L. Sahrre, general educational consultant at Southern University, visited that country on an "open pass" at travel industry's invitation. He was accompanied by Southern students and colleges of the West and Columbia, Central America, and Mexico. He has been filling two or three speaking engagements each including Sabbath since leaving Miami, Florida, by plane on January 5.

He was guest of the Central American Union at its annual World Conference, which was held in Guatemala on January 27, but had reached Guatemala before he plans to travel several days with Elder D. D. Smith in native Indian tribes in the mountains at an altitude of ten thousand feet. (Continued on page 3)



Mary Ellen Gordan

Robert Gene Bowers, whose nickname is "Bob," was born on December 29, 1916, in a high point, North Carolina. Bob spent a year and a half at Forest Lake Academy. Since then he has been here at Collegiate Academy. His ambition is to be a doctor. He says that his hobby is sports in general and he would rather fly than eat. Bob's pet peeves are "honey girls and baby talk." He detects high school boys as a bit short, hunched; he doesn't appreciate apparitions. He has been member of his freshmen class, V. V. band leader, and at present is a member of the academy choir. He is now president of the 1950 senior class.

Mary Ellen Gordan, who is now at Spaulding, Mary Ellen Gordan, was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, on November 10, 1932. Mary Ellen spent the first two years of high school at Central in Knoxville, and her junior and senior years at Collegiate Academy. She plans to attend Southern Missionary College, where she will begin to fulfill her ambition to become a secretary. Mary Ellen had a very good record, who never her most are people who brag. She enjoys French-Prin courses but dislikes to get early. Mary Ellen is Central High School Mary Ellen held the office of treasurer of the Y. Teen Club. Here she has been president and secretary-treasurer of a capella choir. She is the president of the senior class.

## INSIDE CUT

Stewart Crook and Maxine Gorman could be found in "Barbeque" Friday night. (Stewart's daughter) on Tuesday night selling nickel and dime, 3 for 10 cents. Where did you get them, folks?

Olavi Vieri and Jose Perez, who has apparently become the go-to place for all the Spanish speaking folks who live in the dorms. Olavi was part of last year in Cuba and he mastered the Spanish language at the same time as Jose, who is a native Cuban.

Lucille Gorman, Alden Tipton, and Frances Bumble had the surprise of their lives when they were told a new boy was down in the post of the girls' home. When they checked the roster, they nearly got a shock when they met face to face with a familiar mark worn by the "new" boy, Bob Bowers.

Donny Jean Graves had an unforgettable experience in the early hours on second floor one night. Wonder if Martina Martin and Phillip Price were the ones that slow-stepped her bed and sewed up the ends of her pajamas?

As for the academy junior girls' 300's like some of them are getting excited a little bit too soon. They won't have to wait very much longer though. Isn't it their privilege to be senior girls?

Frances Bumble, Alden Tipton, Rhea Gorman, and the girls' home party, Saturday night, January 7. The girls' home party was sponsored by Bob Ashlock. Bob Bowers, Sam Longley, Bob Bowers, and Gregor. The food consisted of French fries, fudge, and pop corn.



Midge Casales

Midge Marlowe Casales, sometimes known as "Caldella," usually cool, calm, and collected, hails from Mobile, Alabama. She was born on April 27, 1933. Her high school days have all been spent here at Collegiate Academy. She plans to go to college. Midge, whose life ambition is to be an efficient secretary, is well on the way to the fulfillment of that dream. She is now typist for the Academy. Midge's hobbies are eating and cooking. Her pet peeves are "moody people," and "wet blankets." She dislikes sarcastic people and loves everything in general. Midge seems always ready and willing to lend her talents where they are needed. She has been Sabbath school secretary twice, and a Sabbath school teacher. She is now a member of the academy choir and the secretary of the senior class of 1950.

## Academy Students Aid in Vespers

Mary Ellen Gordan and Marilyn Dillow sang a duet, "Whispering Willow," in vespers, Friday, January 13. Sabbath morning, January 14, they sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" at the church service.

The Harmonette trio Ruthmary and Roomany Watt and Pat Blevins—accompanied by a men's quartet sang "Prince of Peace" for the M. V. Sabbath school, Sabbath, January 14. Bob Ashlock recited a poem, "Out in the Field With God," and Beverly Gack co-singer sang a vocal solo, "Thanks Be to God."

Tom Mahn was given a surprise birthday party at the home of the fourteenth, by his sister Sara Mahn at the home of Mrs Ash.

A group of classmates arrived bringing gifts and happy birthday wishes. Included in the gifts were two toy cars and a package of 50 balloons.

# THE NUTZELER ACCEPT

Vol. 5 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 10, 1950 NUMBER 10

## Students Give Vote of Confidence To Club and Senate Organization

An overwhelming vote of confidence in the S. M. C. system of promoting student participation in club and other organizations was given by the students in a recent poll taken by Professor Leif Kr. Tobiesen, associate general sponsor of student organizations. Of 272 college students polled, 267 declared that "looking back upon my experience as an officer, leader or an active member of some band, club, committee, or organization, I think it has helped me in my personal development." Nine students stated, "It has meant nothing to my personal development," and one student asserted, "It has rather hindered me in my personal growth."

"More than ever in its history," states Professor Tobiesen, "Southern Missionary College is strengthening leadership education for students who participate in organizations and clubs." The Student Senate is choosing thirty through the Association of Officers of Student Activity Clubs presided by Phineas Salby, president, Kenneth West-president, and Barbara Kirchner, general secretary; with Professor Tobiesen as acting sponsor. Approximately twenty clubs are in function in addition to the fraternities and class organizations—among, as constituents of the Student Senate. Each club has a faculty sponsor appointed by President Wright on the nomination of the club members. One of the most experienced members of the faculty, Dr. Amos C. Salby, is general sponsor of all student organizations with Professor Tobiesen as his associate. It has been estimated that practically every college student participates in three or more of these student organizations.

"Thinking of the various club, bands, and other organizations here this semester, do you believe, generally speaking, that they are making a positive contribution to college life?" was another question directed to approximately 270 college students. "They are making a positive contribution," answered 238. While 133 said, "They are representative of student leadership and opinion," 127 college students skeptically declared, "They are not." One hundred forty-two students agreed that the student organizations are well supported by the faculty, while twenty-seven thought these organizations are not well enough supported by the faculty."

One hundred twenty-seven asserted that the organizations and clubs are efficiently performing their tasks; twenty-four students maintained "they are inefficiently trying to accomplish something," and seventeen students held the opinion that the clubs and organizations were "too closely supervised by the faculty."

The poll was taken several weeks ago by the acting general sponsor of student organizing student participation in the various organizations who, on behalf of President Wright and the college faculty, assist in organizing student participation in the various organizations and clubs on the campus. The returns to the questionnaire were tabulated by Mrs. Margaret Matley, secretary of the Student Senate; Miss Beverly Odell, and Miss B. Westwood, secretary to the associate general sponsor of student organizations.

## Annual Commences Subscription Drive



Margaret J. Unck, Editor



Tommy Ashlock, Campaign Manager

The Southern Memorial campaign was officially launched at the chapel hour, February 6. Tommy Ashlock, campaign leader for the 1950 yearbook, was in charge of the program.

Using the negative approach, he questioned the audience as to whether an annual should be published this year, to which the audience responded with a wholehearted answer in the affirmative.

Mr. Ashlock introduced Margaret J. Unck, editor of the 1950 Southern Memorial, who gave a brief talk on what the new annual will be like, and Walter Massey, business manager, who illustrated the cost of putting out a yearbook.

The college quartet, the college band, and the Men's Chorus, introduced the Southern Memorial campaign song.

The campaign will run three full weeks and will close on February 27.

## Slaybaughs Relate Miraculous Experience

A capacity audience was present Sunday night, February 5, at the tabernacle to listen to the relation of the conversion and miraculous healing experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slaybaugh of Oregon. This couple has been touring the Southern Union witnessing to their extraordinary experiences.

Converted to the Adventist faith as a result of intense Bible study instigated by the untimely death of their only son, Mr. and Mrs. Slaybaugh left their much home to become self-supporting evangelists. They had hitherto lived in their new home on the Oregon coast. Mrs. Slaybaugh married when Mr. Slaybaugh was run down by a car driven by two youthful but desperate bandits. His injuries in-

## Arctic Explorer Will Present Lyceum February 18. Motion Picture Will Portray Excursion on Ship Bowdoin

### "Chattanooga" Present "Memories" Present Chattanooga Chorus

A group of singers from the Chattanooga Chorus presented an hour and a half program of music in the auditorium on Saturday night, February 4.

The Chorus sang four groups of selections. The first consisted of five of Fred Waring's arrangements from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikowsky-Simons. The second group was composed of three numbers of which two were spirituals. The third included songs by Irving Berlin and the fourth some of Victor Herbert's selections.

With the chorus humming, Miss Gosard, piano soloist, played Adagio from "The Moonlight" and other piano solos were rendered. "Nocturne, F. Sharp Major" and "A Ballad" by Chopin.

The two solos with the Chorus, Paul Heckley and Jack Pickering, each sang two numbers with an encore.

The Chattanooga Civic Chorus is conducted by J. Oscar Miller, director of the vocal department of several of the churches of Chattanooga. This was a benefit appearance, the proceeds going to the 1950 edition of the Southern Memorial.

A reception was held for the Chorus in the A. G. Danish Memorial Library Catering for the reception was under the direction of Mrs. F. O. Battenhouse.

## Nurses Visit From Florida Sanitarium

Students from the Florida Sanitarium, Orlando, Florida, held the chapel exercises, Friday, February 3. Mrs. Edna Behner, superintendent of nursing at the sanitarium, was in charge of the delegation and was introduced by Mrs. Marcilla Ashlock, director of the college health service. Miss Minnie Miller, nursing arts instructor, accompanied the group.

The program consisted of several items by the visiting students, Louise Bled, Mary Craig, Barbara Jones, and Bob Weideman, all former students of S. M. C. Several social numbers were sung by Mary Craig and Bob Weideman.

The program consisted of several items by the visiting students, Louise Bled, Mary Craig, Barbara Jones, and Bob Weideman, all former students of S. M. C. Several social numbers were sung by Mary Craig and Bob Weideman.



Commander D. B. MacMillan

## Senior Presentation

The senior class, under the sponsorship of Dr. F. O. Battenhouse, will be presented to the college, Monday, February 13, at the chapel hour. Dr. Goodrich Wilms, president of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the address.

## Home Ec. Club Presents Program

The Home Economics Club presented the program in chapel today. The program depicted the need of the Home Economics Department for a new Home Economics building. The club presented brought out how the Home Economics department in this campus affects the lives of the people in the Southern Union.

Some of the points stressed were proper food and fit, clothing, including selection, care and wear, interior decorating, child care and development, etiquette, stress and the need of being at ease in public, and other attributes cultivated by courses in home economics.

The whole program suggested that the students inform their families and friends in the union with the needs of a Home Economics building and interest them into donating money for its construction.

## Experience of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference

reacquainted the speakers on their trip from Atlanta.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slaybaugh

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, internationally known explorer and geographer, will present his film portraying his Arctic expedition, on February 18 in the auditorium.

Commander MacMillan is a veteran of twenty-seven expeditions to the frigid northlands, having traveled northward every year since 1909 except 1918-19 and 1935. His Arctic expeditions on board the steamed schooner, "Bowdoin," total more than 100,000 miles. His most recent one commenced in June, 1948, and was sponsored by Bowdoin College and the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Weighing anchor and putting out to sea from the coast of Maine, he visited Ellsworth land, a seldom frequented spot, and traveled 8,400 miles. He and his fifteen cable-leaves investigated glaciers and other natural phenomena of the North Pole.

Commander MacMillan's contributions to geography since have been accepted by world-wide societies. In 1927 the Elsie Kane Gold Medal was bestowed upon him for his remarkable service to science. In 1944 the United States Congress awarded him with a Congressional Medal for Distinguished Service for the part he played while accompanying Admiral Perry in the 1929 expedition.

This is the second lecture of the second semester. The regular admission will be charged to non-students.

## Conference Put Off Until August 27

The One World Annual Conference announced recently the postponement of the One World Meeting in Paris and San Remo until August 13 to August 27, 1950. The original date set, March 28 to April 6, conflicted with the schedules of too many delegates, especially students, the committee reported.

### FUTURE EVENTS

- Feb. 10—Speakers: Elder J. F. Ashlock
- Feb. 11—Church: President K. A. Wright
- Feb. 12—Girls' reception
- Feb. 13—Chapel: Presentation of seniors of 1950; Dr. Goodrich Wilms, President of Emory University, guest speaker
- Feb. 14—Church: Elder Arthur DeWahl, D. C., a specialist in child psychology and home training
- Feb. 18—Saturday night: Commanders D. B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, lecture and color film
- Feb. 22, 23—Annual meeting of the Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees. On the evening of the 22nd there will be a special faculty-staff and Board banquet

## Off Schedule

Many of you who read this article have the habit of being late to appointments or are forming this bad habit. If you don't believe it, just take notice of the "off schedule" folks who attend the same meetings. Some people who are careless of other people's time. This is just a habit and it is just as easy to form a good habit as a bad one.

This attitude of carelessness, indifference, disregard, or whatever you choose to call it, is especially noticeable when time is at a premium. A college student should learn to use his time to his best advantage if he is to succeed.

The old saying, "Your right ends where my nose begins," is very true in this situation. When a person makes another's wait and waste time, he is taking undue liberties. The person who has not the courtesy to regard another's time as valuable as his own, does not deserve the position that affords him the opportunity to take another's time.

One late caller caused me to waste a considerable amount of time recently and wrecked what little schedule an editor can have. After taking a retrospective of the situation, I vowed that I would make every possible effort never to be late again. What are YOU going to do?

The idea struck me when I was filling out the division of religion questionnaire to the ministerial students, that if the questions included "on time," in referring to meetings attended, a true picture of the individual could be obtained. I feel that no student is entitled to any credit for attendance unless on time. Ministers cannot afford to acquire habit of "off schedule," neither can any other student.

We must be prompt in our appointments if we are to expect others to respect our time. Let's be "On schedule."

### NEW STUDENTS

Benton, William, Georgia, B. S. Industrial Arts  
Boggs, Lois, North Carolina, Secretarial Science

Davis, Willie F., Alabama, B. A. Religion  
Davison, Hadley, Colorado, Theology

Deamond, Rudolf, Louisiana, Business B. S.  
Draper, Betty, Virginia

East, Robert, Tennessee, Liberal Arts  
Goodwin, Fred, Indiana, Theology

Hamilton, Jeanne, Florida, Secretarial  
Hardley, Bruce, Kansas, Theology

Hooper, Donald, Tennessee, Liberal Arts  
Knepper, Dalton, Tennessee, Special

McGowan, Van, Alabama, B. S. Business  
Monroe, Meredith, Massachusetts

Pre-nursing  
Moon, Mary Lois, Ohio, Elementary

Teachers' Training  
Moore, Mason, Washington, D. C., Theology

Nick, James B., South Dakota, Theology  
Pittman, Bernice, Arkansas, Special

Rogers, William, Tennessee, Liberal Arts  
Sarbarr, Julie, New Hampshire

Schmoe, Grace, Illinois, Elementary  
Teachers' Training

Shepherd, Alma Lois, Nebraska, Elementary  
Teachers' Training

Silvis, Mrs. Reba, Tennessee, Special

## THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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PRESENTING —

## THE LANGUAGE DIVISION



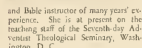
Mrs. M. W. Steen

Associated in the teaching of modern languages are Mrs. Mary H. Dietel and Mrs. T. W. Steen.

Mrs. Dietel, in the middle of her twelfth year of teaching languages at S.M.C., is teaching two classes in Spanish and two classes in French. She spent nine years in Spain as a departmental worker and the wife of an evangelist. She received her certificate Française in Paris and has done extensive traveling through other parts of Europe.

Three years ago, Mrs. Dietel and thirteen students from her Spanish classes made a tour of Mexico City, Vera Cruz, the pyramids of Teotihuacan, and the Aztec ruins at Monte Morelia. They brought back a collection of Mexican costumes and decorations.

Mrs. Steen is teaching Spanish in the academy and one class in college. This is her second year at Collegeville, but she has two previous years taught English to Spanish and Portuguese students in Brazil, Uruguay, and the Argentine. She is the superintendent of an all-Spanish speaking Sabbath school here now.



Mrs. M. C. Kleuser

Mrs. M. C. Kleuser, associate secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, conducted a workshop on Evangelism by Women, February 6 to 10.

Mrs. Kleuser is an author, teacher,

and Bible instructor of many years' experience. She is at present on the teaching staff of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C.

During her visit to this campus Mrs. Kleuser reviewed numerous students who have aspirations toward the Bible instructor's work. She also met with the classes in Bible and exegesis and spoke during the Wednesday chapel period.

## IF YOU ARE MARRIED

JOHN PHILIP WILMOT

### VISITORS

During the past two weeks our campus has had Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Hammond from Elbert, Kentucky, visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Clapp from Washington, D. C., visiting at the home of her son Richard Clapp, Mr. Charles Derhimer from Kalamazoo, Michigan, visiting his daughter Miss Wilbur Gaitan, and Edward Briggs from Chatsworth, Georgia, recent with the U. S. Airforce, visiting Betty Bridges and daughter.

### BLESSED EVENTS

Mrs. Lester Smith just received a new costume for her presentation was made. This new costume came in the form of an 8 pound, 2 ounce baby girl on January 23. For the information of all of Mrs. Smith's other patrons the baby's name is Joycelyn Annette.

### NEWCOMERS

With the beginning of the second semester's school work, a number of students have been added to the student roster. Among the married stu-



Mrs. Mary H. Dietel

This school year Mrs. Dietel and Mrs. Steen have inaugurated Spanish classes in grades five to eight in the elementary school. Last semester college students assisted in teaching these classes, and often will do so again in the present semester.

### BIBLICAL LANGUAGES

Elder Ora S. Plue is the instructor in Biblical languages at present consisting of three classes in Greek. Elementary Greek includes a survey of Greek grammar and a working vocabulary for reading the New Testament.

## Dorm Buzzes in Anticipation of Girls' Reception, Bands Organized

BETTY CUSHMAN

Second semester is well on its way bringing with it a few additions and subtractions from the list of occupants of Mrs. Jones Hall. We're sorry about the few who have left but happy to welcome the additions which include: Luby Boggs, Lois Moore, Ruth Vaughn, Betty Draper, and Meredith Moore. And of course with new students and a new semester—that brought on registration. One student was overlooked to say, "Things are going to be in a mild state of affairs, everywhere I stand, someone stands behind me, they think I'm in a line."

The dorm is "buzzing" with plans and preparation for the big reception this Sunday evening, and right at this busy time, new Dawnwalkers Club Officers were chosen to remain in office through the second semester. Helen Terry was elected as president and Myrtle Cox as vice-president. Caroline Gibson was chosen to act as secretary, Lucille Coon, treasurer, and Mirra Wolkoff, plant.

But of course, life in a dorm is an interesting place. That is if you're not always the recipient of pranks from your friends. Speaking of friends, were you this one who selected



Ora S. Plue

Intermediate Greek is a further study into Greek grammar and an investigation of the style of New Testament writers.

Third year Greek includes translation and analysis of the Bible in its original language, taking advantage of the unique features of the Greek version that throws light on the obscure portions of the Scriptures.

Elder R. L. Hammill, absent on leave 1949-50, is nearing his goal of a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago and plans to resume his teaching of Biblical languages here next school year.

## Dorm Buzzes in Anticipation of Girls' Reception, Bands Organized

New prayer bands for second semester are the two prayer bands being organized with the following members: Elaine Hansen, Betty Gilbert, Carolyn Gibson, Betty Jennings, Betty Joy Boynton, Lois Mae Hammond, Joanne Galt, Evelyn King, Margaret Mealy, Ruth Terry, Edith Corbett, Cecily Dalton, and Dora Tipton.

Mrs. Bohmer, director of nurses at the Florida Sanatorium, and Mrs. Burnett, associate secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference, were guest speakers in our workshop last Thursday evening. They also spent a time interviewing preparing students and those interested in this field of nursing.

We were all filled with sorrow last week as Lucille Snow received word of the death of her late brother. Our deepest sympathy to you and your parents. Lucille was the one who selected

## In Faculty Circles

JAMES LUTHER

President K. A. Wright recently returned from a series of speaking appointments which took him as far south as Miami, Florida. He spoke to some 300 prospective S. M. A. students at Forest Lake Academy.

The president also spoke to the Miami Chapter of the Collegeville Alumni Association and held the Sabbath services there. He addressed prayer meetings at Tallahassee, Florida, and brought back greetings from the Tallahassee pastor, Mr. Joe Graves, the president of the first year class of Southern Missionary College, 1946.

Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, director of music, was absent from the campus for a few days recently, because of the death of her brother-in-law. He was Dr. Don't Forget Married Students. Support your Forum!

### FORUM NEWS

In spite of the fact that the Senior Class at Forest Lake is now in session, and the fact that the laboratory was not open on time, the Married Students Forum met and pictures were taken. Sunday night, January 29, Don't Forget Married Students. Support your Forum!

Mrs. R. L. Hammill, with her husband on leave at the University of Chicago, is recovering from a recent major surgical operation.

Mrs. O. S. Plue's mother, Mrs. Rogers, has been visiting her daughter and family here on the campus.

Dr. T. W. Steen was a guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Home and School Association of the Christian Seventh-day Adventist Church. His Seventh-day Adventist of Pittsburgh topic was "Problems of Personality Development."

Elder E. C. Banks, associate evangelist, was a featured speaker at the Ashby Methodist church in Chattanooga, Georgia, during his brother-in-law's funeral. His speech was "Who Are Seventh-day Adventists?"

# MR. CHAIRMAN

# SENIOR SKETCHES OF 1950



### SOUTHWESTERNERS' CLUB

The state of Texas has one more item that can be added to her many boasts in that she can lay claim to having more students at Southern Missionary College than any other state outside of the Southern Union.

"The Southwesterners' Club was organized in 1950," recalls the president, "with the purpose of keeping alive the Southwestern Junior College spirit and to create a good feeling of fellowship for all who come to Southern Missionary College from Southwestern Junior College. Meetings are held monthly and are well attended. Programs are varied and a spirit of unity pervades the meetings."

Membership is open to anyone who has attended Southwestern Junior College and who now resides near Southern Missionary College. At present the approximate membership stands near fifty.

The club has recently received recognition by the acting sponsor of Student Organizations and has been placed on the Calendar of Student Organizations.

The officers functioning at the present time are: Henry Wilson, president; Warren Hammond, vice-president; Mrs. Marion Odell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Hare, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mr. Harold Turner, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Warren Hammond, social secretary.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Mary Jane Farrell, sophomore Home Economics major, was recently elected president of the Home Economics Club. She is assisted by Winifred Branson, acting as vice-president; Budine Harris, serving as secretary; and Carlos Parman, acting as treasurer.

### VETERANS' CLUB

The Veterans' Club is among the "new clubs" to elect its officers for the tenth semester.

The officers were all members to back the club by bag at the meeting. After all, this club is your club and so it makes it your club to elect its officers for the tenth semester.

"Come on, vote, it's make our club rank high by showing the school what we can do," urges the president. "We have many ideas in mind as to how we can better our club, so don't miss the next meeting—it's important!"



### A. O. S. A. C.

The president and secretary of the various organized clubs on our campus presented a club constitution, a complete file of minutes, and a financial statement to the executive officers of the Association of Officers of Student Activity Clubs on Tuesday afternoon, February 7, with the prospects of being chartered.

The clubs that meet the requirements of charting will be recommended to the Student Senate for their charter. No club will be allowed to function as such if it is not officially chartered by the Student Senate.

### I. R. C.

The International Relations Club, at a combined lecture, business, and social meeting, Saturday evening, January 21, elected officers for second semester.

James Fuller, theological student, was elected president; Floyd Manfala was re-elected to the vice-presidency; Frank Stanser, treasurer; and Mrs. Lela Morgan, secretary. Committee chairman elected were: Vernon Hall, advertising; and Frank Collier, social.

A program on topics of international interest is being prepared for the February 18 meeting.

### COLPOURTEUR CLUB

The Georgia-Cumberland Conference held a banquet in the college dining room Sunday night, February 5, honoring the student colporteurs who have canvassed in their field.

Elder G. R. Nish, president of the conference, and Elder K. S. Blackburn, treasurer of the conference, were the guest speakers.

William Hancock, president of the Colporteur Club, announced that the next club meeting will be held February 16. He also reports that the annual colporteur institute will be held next October and institute will be held March 3 to 8. All the field secretaries of the Southern Union will be on the campus for the event. This will be of special importance to all students planning to canvass next summer.

### Commanding Officer—Charles De-Aik

Adjutant—Dean Roy  
Provost Marshall—Dwain Lewis  
Finance Officer—Jimmy Skender  
Clerk—Henry Wooten Jr.  
Chaplain—Jack Martz.



### S.M.C. Represented At District Meet

Officers of the Missionary Volunteer societies, Temperance societies, and the public school teachers from neighboring Seventh-day Adventist churches met in the Chattanooga district hall, Saturday, January 28, for a convention.

Elder L. M. Nelson, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Southern Union, and Elder Ward Steven, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, called and directed the meeting. Various problems and techniques were discussed in an open forum. Among the churches represented at the convention were Collegedale, Standifer Gap, Cleveland, Dancy, Gayville, Dayton, Altamont, and Chattanooga.

### Curtis Elected Triangle President

The men's residence hall Triangle Club held its election for the second semester officers. Allan Curtis was chosen as president; Carlos Parman, vice-president; Reddon Walden, treasurer; Richard Egan, secretary; Taylor Hughes, parliamentarian; Carol Prather, pastor; and Elnor Taylor, sergeant-at-arms.

The men are anxious to receive any suggestions for the betterment of the club.

### Keight Addresses Collegedale Church

Elder H. C. Keight, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Publishing Association, spoke at the church service, Sabbath, February 5. Relating several experiences of colporteurs in the Southern Union, Elder Keight made a list of extent and needs of the literature ministry in the South. Visiting press secretaries and constant who accompanied Elder Keight on the platform were: R. L. Chamberlain, H. W. Tipton, and C. W. Miller.

Elder Paul Williams, secretary General of the Lower Radio Evangelists' Guild, will conduct the spring week of prayer, March 10 to 16. He is known as a world traveler and famous speaker.



### Hooper state of Indiana

Amos Hareless of the Hooper state of Indiana, Amos Hareless's home is Evansville.

He has attended Elkfield High School, Elkfield, Indiana, and Pecos Valley Academy, Pecos, New York, Kentucky.

At Collegedale he has served in several student offices. In the spring of 1949 he was elected treasurer of the Veterans' Club. He has also served as president of the Stamp Club and song leader of the club which has to "Pine Beach Sanitarium."

He spent 39 months in the Army, all in the American Theater. Two years were spent in the Medical Department doing clerical work, and the remainder in radio school. He was classified as a radio mechanic.

During his summers between school sessions, he has canvassed in both Kentucky-Tennessee and Indiana.

His ambition is to be an accountant, graduating this year with a major in business administration.



### LaVerne Fuller

Forrest LaVerne Fuller has spent all of his years in school at Collegedale, with the exception of one year at Fountain Head Academy, near Highland Academy.

His years at Collegedale have given him experience in most of the major industries. He has worked in the broom shop, press, and the former hygiene mill.

During the war he served overseas in the Army. He was in Cairo, Egypt, six months, and Casablanca, French Morocco, four months with a Headquarters Detachment.

Two years ago he was elected treasurer of the sophomore class. This year he is getting some very practical experience teaching bookkeeping in the Collegedale Academy.

His father is business as the postmaster of the Collegedale post office. LaVerne works there, assisting his father.

When he graduates next spring, he will complete his preparatory work for his CPA examination.



### Clarence Hager

Clarence Hager comes from Duquoin, Iowa. He is a graduate of Southwestern Junior College and a former student of Texas A. and M., where he took special training in industrial education.

At Southwestern he acted as the superintendent of construction. Here he has served as a Sabbath school teacher and seminar food leader. He is the leader of the active Weller Greek seminar group. At present he is giving Bible studies under the direction of the district leader to several interested persons.

Mr. Hager has a wide business background. At one time he owned his own business but sold out so that he could come to school. He has served as superintendent of two construction companies, purchasing agent and business manager of a manufacturing concern, and foreman of a branch of Borden Dairies.

Another leader in his list is the Industrial Arts building at Keene, Texas. He supervised the construction of that building.

As for his ambition, he wants to be a pastor.



### Russell Harwell

Hailing from the home of Dunk, Flint, Michigan, Russell Harwell is an avowed man and victor of battles in both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

He is majoring in Theology with the ambition of serving as a gospel minister in earth's last hour. In planning for his life work, he has been functioning actively in the Seminar bands of the school. He has been a seminar band leader for two successive years. Other key positions he has held are: chaplain of the Veterans' Club and Sabbath school teacher.

With a varied background of experience—farming, church work, auto mechanics, carpentry, and bookkeeping—his talents will prove practical in his chosen field.

Russell is married and is the father of a two-month-old son. He is interested in music and likes to sing. He would also like to utilize his musical talents in service to the Lord.

Work as a pastor-catechist of a small church at Peach Dale, and industrial arts in a junior college.

### Students Presented Who's Who Award

The five Southern Missionary College students who have been chosen by the faculty and students to appear in the 1950 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, were officially received recognition in a recent chapel period when they were presented. Elder W. C. Stinson, president of the student body, Douglas Bennett, Christine Foster, Roxane Mittle, Fred Volman, and Pareen Zalk, and Mrs. A. Wright presented the certificates.

### Mohr Conducts Vesper Service

Professor E. I. Mohr of the physics department spoke at student's services, Friday evening, January 27. His topic was "By Ye Perils" and by outlining the evolution of Paul's and Peter's Christian experience he vividly illustrated the steps by which a sinner reaches that perfection which Christ has in the goal.

Mary Gowdy welcomed to the campus again after her absence due to illness.

### Science Building Under Construction

"The science building is coming along nicely," reports Mr. George R. Parman, industrial supervisor of the maintenance department, "and is fast ahead of schedule." The outside, with the exception of the portico, is practically finished.

The sprinkler system has been installed, partitions on the lower story finished, and the plumbing and heating is well on the way to completion. The desks and work tables are being constructed by the maintenance also.





# THE SOUTHERN RADIUM PHYSICIAN LYCEUM TO FEATURE RADIUM PHYSICIST

Vol. 5 Southern Missionary College, Collegeville, Tennessee, February 24, 1950 NUMBER 11

## Robinson Plans Spirit of Prophecy Workshop February 26 to March 2

Elder D. E. Robinson, assistant secretary of the Ellen G. White Publications, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., will conduct a workshop on the Guidance of the Spirit of Prophecy in the Advent Movement, February 26 to March 2.

Elder Robinson was one of Mrs. White's secretaries for thirteen years prior to her death. He plans to give the students here at the college first-hand information regarding the available life and work of Ellen G. White.

Elder Robinson will bring with him specimens of her writings including letters and diaries and her earliest published works. Among these earliest will be the large Bible which she used out of pocket on her left arm for approximately half an hour when she was seventeen years old.

The speaker has spent two years in the Southern Publishing Association as associate editor of the *Evangelist* magazine, served seven years as Africa editor, Bible teacher, and finally as principal of the Rutledge Mission in Northern Rhodesia.

## Senate Conducts Employment Forum

A college-wide forum on the topic of "Denominational Employment," was conducted by the Student Senate during the chapel period, Monday, February 20.

Students directed their questions to the chairman, Student Senate president, Kenneth Moring, who in turn referred them to the panel of teachers representing various lines of employment.

## Otter Man Coming For Lyceum Hour

Emil E. Liers, nationally known as the "Otter Man," will be of Southern Missionary College Saturday night, March 11, 1950. The speaker is part of the regular lyceum series.

The only person who has ever trained otters, Mr. Liers will show the only ones of their kind in existence. The otters will perform on the stage under the direction of their trainer. He directs them as a dog trainer, using the same type of whistle.

The film, "My Palm and Flycatcher, the Otter," made in cooperation with the Field Museum of Natural History, will be shown. The principal actors are about ten otters. Scenes from the national habitats of the animal will be depicted.

The lecture was formerly a tapper of the otter, but now he is devoted to his time trying to conserve his rapidly vanishing "outdoor pet." His papers on the otters have been declared to be the "perfect nature picture."

Mr. Liers' abilities to direct his animals have been nationally recognized. He spent two summers at the Bronx Zoo making exhibitions and explanatory demonstrations with his animals. The Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, declared his performance there as receiving the most enthusiastic reception ever given to any lecturer.

## Steen Will Direct Summer Session

Southern Missionary College will open its summer session June 12, announced Dr. Thomas A. Wright, director of the 1950 summer session. The season, which lasts until August 14, will in some cases be divided into two periods of four and one-half weeks each, so that one can enroll for the entire session or for either of the two terms.

Courses will be offered in art, bookkeeping, business administration, chemistry, education (elementary and secondary) and psychology, geography, health and physical education, home economics, mathematics, music, physics, political science, religion, and English and speech, if there is sufficient demand.

Some of the faculty members who will be teaching, if the courses in education, Mrs. Brockman, Mrs. and Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Dietel, Dr. Giddings, Miss Greve, Dr. Nelson, Mr. Knighton, Mr. Figg, Mr. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Krogstad, Mr. Curtis, Mrs. Brackett, Mr. Wairour, and Dr. Steen.

## Students Perform At Sunday Recital

Approximately one hundred guests attended the student recital sponsored by the music department, Sunday evening, February 19. Music was provided by organ, piano, voice and small instruments.

Among the outstanding composers on the program were Schubert, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Chopin, and Liszt.

Students who participated in this recital were: Mary Sue Eitel, Floyd Pleasants, Betty Butler, Elbert Goodner, Betty Jane Wallace, Betty Joy Boynton, Dorothy Dietrich, Shirley Elmore, Dorothy Zyl, J. D. Heisler, Elaine Jamison, John Gregory, Murva Stevens, and Mrs. Stevens. Garland Peterson, and Ruby Jean Lynn.

## GIRLS PRESENT BIENNIAL RECEPTION

The ladies of the Drowsoka Club entertained the men of the Triangle Club in a double feature reception Sunday evening, February 12.

The first feature of the "social event of the year" was a three-course dinner prepared in the dining room at Maude Jones Hall. The delectable meal planned by the food committee: Esther Bullock, Mable Mitchell, and Betty Cummings, was topped by grand strawberry sundae.

Members of the Drowsoka Club, Helen Terry, welcomed the guests on behalf of the girls and Allen Curtis, president of the Triangle Club, made the response. Preceding the speeches, the college quartet, composed of John Terry, Don Creek, Wayne Thurber, and Helen Terry, sang.

(Continued on page 3.)  
—FLASH— Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson are the proud parents of a seven and one-half pound girl, Ruth Ann Johnson was born Friday.

## "SOUTHERN MEMORIES"

"The toils are calling, ah!" reports Thomas Ashlock, campaign manager for the 1950 Southern Missionary education drive.

The staff is working on high gear, as it has for sometime, and every indication points to an early date of success. Economy factor stated, as he described how the annual this year will be a better publication, and will feature a wider variety of activities.

## Glorify God in Mind, Says Dart

Elder A. O. Dart, secretary of the educational and Sabbath school department of the Columbia Union Conference, spoke during the eleven-odd service, Sabbath, February 18 in his topic, "How We Glorify God With Our Minds."

The speaker emphasized that "far surpasses the mind," and that "men learn to make money but not how to use it." He also stated that worry is "thinking about a problem without making a decision as to how you will order yourself to the problem." In order for one to stop worrying, he must decide what to do about the problem.

In his afternoon service, February 18, Elder Dart spoke to the parents on the topic, "Obedience."

## Elder Wright Coming For Week of Prayer

Elder Dorelle D. Wright, brother of President K. A. Wright, will conduct the spring Week of Prayer here, March 10 to 18.

Elder Wright is pastor of the church at Rockrose, New York. He led the Week of Prayer at Atlanta, Union College last fall, as well as others previously. Elder Wright's wife will accompany him on this trip.

To assist Elder Wright here will be Elder Wayne Foster, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Carolina Conference. The main subject of their series of meetings will be "Jesus and His relationship to my Daily Life."

## Dr. L. Gable Will Explain Mechanics Of Radar, Black-light, Atomic Energy

## White Speaks at Senior Presentation

Dr. Goodrich White, president of Emory University, addressed the members of the senior class at their presentation exercises at chapel, Monday, February 13.

The class was presented to President K. A. Wright by Dean F. O. Rutledge as the largest graduating class of Southern Missionary College. In his address, Dr. White exhorted the class, as well as their friends and underclassmen, to have and strive for the attainment of greatness and high ideals. "A person who longs to do great things," he said, "will find a great and a noble, yet without the confinement of those ideals, the world is doomed." The purpose of education, the speaker intimated, "is to help an individual who is not content with his present level of attainment to reach his own aspirations."

The members of the class were attired in academic robes for the occasion. In accepting them, President Wright revealed a few statistics about the class. Four out of every five are married, and three out of four are war veterans. Each member has given a class average of seven out of eight freshmen at S.M.C.

## Freshmen Show Talent in Chapel

Members of the Freshman Class, under the direction of the president, Diane Pierson, had the chapel hour on Friday, February 17.

Floyd Greenleaf, master of ceremonies, presented a few general "vital statistics" regarding the class, both generally and individually. Most of the items on the program were of a musical nature, ranging from a Spanish solo by Adelle Hurlbut to a song on a music box by Gled Graham. Dorothy Corwell gave a musical reading. Others on the program were Carolyn Gable, Katherine Glavin, and Virginia Dart.

Dr. Luther Gable, member of the Society of American Military Engineers and nationally known radio-entertainment physicist, will present the lyceum program Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the rehearsal.

Dr. Gable, who has recently been released from the U. S. Army Signal Corps and who is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will tell the story of "Atomic Energy, Black-light, and Radar," with platform demonstrations.

His demonstrations include some conducted in darkness by black-light, the new instrument in industry, crime detection, and night photography. He will also show how modern prospectors are using black-light in hunting for uranium, radium, and uranium.

Beautiful fluorescent plastics, paints, and many other interesting innovations in the new science of black-light are being used by other clubs and colleges have pronounced his public lecture in science as a "top" performance.

## Dr. Giddings Tries Bad English Users

Dr. Elaine Giddings was the guest speaker in the English class during English Trial in the Irishman class meeting on Wednesday, February 15. He will also show how modern prospectors are using black-light in hunting for uranium, radium, and uranium.

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Twilight Meditations, a religious program broadcast every Sunday by the students of Southern Missionary College on Station WVVU FM in Chattanooga, Tennessee, will increase its program to half-hour broadcasts announced February 26.

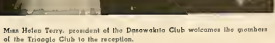
Dr. Goodrich White, president of Emory University, addressed the members of the senior class at their presentation exercises at chapel, Monday, February 13.

The program, formerly lasting for fifteen minutes, was begun under the direction of the Student Senate Religious Interest Committee in March, 1949, and since then has made thirty-two broadcasts. A special half-hour broadcast was made Friday, February 25, and Christmas, 1949.

This program, managed by Station WVVU, originally offered two hours of live time for you by the Dr. Gable, but this opportunity could not be used at the time. The offer was renewed last fall, but again only fifteen minutes of time could be used.

A new feature added to the half-hour broadcast is a "Scriptural Meditations" program. It will consist of a Scriptural passage with a short accompanying passage from the Spirit of Prophecy. It is a new feature added to the "Story of the Weeks," which comes from stories of the children to stories of how religious principles have been exemplified in the lives of Christians.

The F.R.L.A. Club will sponsor the visit of the wild clump trumpet to our chapel period, Wednesday, March 15. The program will include a play appearing in an outdoor show.



Miss Helen Terry, president of the Drowsoka Club welcomes the members of the Triangle Club to the reception.



# MR. CHAIRMAN



### MODEL CLUB

The Collegiate Model Club plans to hold a meeting Saturday night at seven o'clock in room 322. The purpose of the meeting is to decide whether to accept an offer to move into the new club house. The new house is more centrally located and is a better one than the present one.

If you are a member or are interested, please come to the meeting.

### FBLA CLUB

President K. A. Wright was the guest speaker for the FBLA Club Saturday night, February 11. He addressed the members always to be diligent, honest, thrifty, and pure in business and to have at their basis the golden rule. Taking this as their guiding principle they could not fail.

### CLUB NEWS

The new constitution recently adopted by the Modern Language Club has provided for a unique arrangement within the club. All members unite in a general meeting where customary business is completed. The members elect separate vice groups according to language. Just now there are only the French and Spanish divisions.

Each division has its own variety of work and chooses a name by which it may be distinguished.

Recently-elected officers of the club are as follows: general president, Wayne Rammer, general secretary,

### USHERS CLUB

The Ushers' Club recently elected Jack Price president for the second semester. Mary Jane Frick was chosen his assistant as vice-president. The secretaryship was given to Elaine Heron.

At the same meeting the club underwent a change in the ushering organization. The members were divided into six ushering teams, each with an assistant head usher to direct. Henceforth two teams will take the responsibility for the usher service at public functions.

Working in the same team with them, "Mr. George Got, sponsor, declared," will make for a more efficient club and more thorough organization.

Charles DeArk was renamed the head usher. The new assistants are Annice Nunn, Tinsy Parker, Betty Peterson, Bill Strickland, Bill Dwyer and David Henderson.

treasurer, Marie Culyhouse, for the French division; president, Betty Grimsby, vice-president, Ernest Eskine, secretary, Mary Kathryn Anley, treasurer, Gene Burnham; for the Spanish division: president, Bill Deacon, secretary, Ruby Jan Lin; treasurer, Tom Roberts.

The faculty sponsor for the Spanish section is Mrs. T. W. Stone. Mrs. Dietel is sponsor for the French section. She is also the general faculty adviser.



When Cynthia Rose, Johanna, Miss Madam Von Ludwig's School for Young Ladies. Noted: the chaperon, makes three a crowd. Characters are: Cynthia, Hope Harty, Johanna, Don

The freshman class had a class meeting Wednesday, February 15, 1950, to elect officers for the Student Forum. Those elected were Kenneth Wright, president, Corlene Wiseman, secretary.

## Teachey Re-elected President of Girls' Forum. Dean Urges More Receptions

Bells started ringing just all too early last Monday morning, signifying another day of class routine. It seems a few minds in the class, but even those finished their list "Tony" winks in class. Yes, our faces told the tale of "the morning after the night before," bringing to a close a very interesting and well-planned reception.

Each credit goes to Mary Jane Frick, Frances Hunsley, Esther Budnik, Betty Beayron, Mike Howard, and our dear Miss Johnson who helped in every phase of it.

One, performed intricate acrobatics. Dolly Darbo highlighted the event with a head-on in a valley ball.

The fluctuation of the fairer sex was shown in the graduation scene where a girl went on stage with their strict charges.

Changing the program, Helen Hunsley, in a very humorous way, bowed to President and Mrs. Wright as a gesture of the feeling of warmth from the college ladies.

## FIRST SEMESTER, 1949-1950, HONOR ROLL

Anley, Mary Kathryn	3.00
Avery, Marlene	2.63
Basz, Vera	2.63
Bernett, Douglas H.	2.41
Bishop, Loren	2.35
Blevins, Arthur	2.05
Boynton, Betty Jo	2.19
Boynton, Kenneth	2.33
Brackett, T. L.	2.43
Briggs, Betty	2.43
Brighton, James	2.12
Brony, John	2.50
Bryant, Betty	2.29
Butler, Bethie	2.18
Carbit, Edith	2.09
Davis, Virginia	2.00
Dowell, Joseph	2.33
Dunn, Maurice	2.44
Dwyer, Paul	2.53
Elam, Mary	3.00
Fredrick, Cherie	2.77
Fuller, James	2.25
Fuler, LaVerne	2.58
Gardner, Joe	2.29
General, Floyd	2.00
Grundy, Betty	3.00
Hart, John	2.47
Haug, Robert	2.33
Hill, B. Taylor	2.00
Holmes, Barbara	2.23
Laubach, Chauncey	2.07
Luce, Lois	2.94
McIntosh, Walter	2.23
McMillan, Paul	2.12
Mason, Jean	2.12
McMillan, Paul	2.12
McKee, Maile	2.10
Mitchell, Nelda	2.70
Morgan, Sybil	2.40
Morgan, Sreet	2.19
Parley, Margaret	2.67
Parker, Percy	2.87
Parkinson, Craig	2.25
Peterson, Betty	2.79
Peterson, Gerald	2.13
Perkins, Michael	2.81
Reab, Philippe	2.35
Ray, Herman	3.00
Ross, Florence	2.06
Ryell, John	2.06
Sager, Jack	3.00
Smith, Leola	2.18
Stov, Lucille	2.55
Stevens, Shirley	2.04
Stur, May	2.56
Taylor, Eimer	2.00
Taylor, Helen	2.56
Taylor, Lawrence	2.07
Umpel, Margaret Jo	2.07
Wampler, William	2.41
Watson, Paul	2.31
Wenworth, Betty	2.00
Woolley, Raymond	2.29
Zell, Dorothy	2.75
Zilk, Forest	2.53

## SENIORS OF 1950



Avail lost

N'ture of oil-rich Oklahoma, ex-GI and holder of four war medals, Avail just will graduate this spring with a degree in business administration.

His wife's talents have made him the holder of many student-activity offices. He has served as leader of the Spirit of Missions Band, associate Sabbath school superintendent, teacher in the Sabbath school, mayor of the United States Club, board member of the Federal Drive Co-operative, inc., and advertising manager of the *Southern Messenger*.

Twice while in the army, Avail just declined a captain's commission because he felt that position would detract his religious activities.

In 1938 he was elected president of the alumni association of the high school from which he was graduated. He inaugurated that year the first publication of the alumni, entitled *Alumni-League*.

For several years he worked in the advertising department of the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, and Sand Springs, Oklahoma.



Harold Keplinger

Harold W. Keplinger hails from the knicker state of Indiana. His birth place was Janesville, but he claims Bloomfield as his true home.

To his credit he served as an ambulance driver in the E.T.O. during the war. His driving efficiency was excellent enough to have him detailed as private chauffeur for a colonel for several months.

He is married and father of one child, Linda Kay, born November 17, 1947.

While at College he has been active in the Girls Club acting as secretary-treasurer and was participant of the Junior class last year.

His father wrapped up in industrial arts. He claims all his talents lie along mechanical lines. As a good background in his future work he has received wide experience as both carpenter and mechanic.

## Dr. Sulzric Visits the Campus

After a two-months stay at the mission centers, colleges, and academies of the Seventh day Adventist Church in various Latin American countries, Dr. Ambrose L. Sulzric has recently returned to the campus of Southern Missionary College for a day's visit on his way east.

He recently made an extended visit to Santa College and Academy, to the Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists, and to the new San Pasquel Academy at Escandale, California, during the first week in February, and then spent five days on the campus of Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas. On his way back he visited the workers' meeting in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference at Meridian, Mississippi, and spoke five times in the Pine Forest Academy at Chukky, Mississippi. After a day on the campus here, he went on his way to attend the meetings in Atlanta City of the AACPE and AASA. He is to be a guest of honor at the meeting at New York University of the EWAST in the middle of March.

He was the founder of this organization twenty-five years ago as the founder and first editor of the *Teacher's Digest* journal published by the Association. He will speak on the same program with General Zimmerman, president of Columbia University before his return he hopes to visit four or five of our Seventh-day Adventist academies in the area.

## Tobiasen Visits Piggish, Fletcher

"It was an opportunity to meet with the students at the recreation at Fletcher and," declared Professor Leif K. Tobiasen as he returned from his week end, February 17-19, in the two academies.

The senior classes and their sponsors are preparing to visit Collegiate for College Day, April 1 to 3 and there are many fine college prospects among this year's Piggish and Fletcher graduates.

Professor Tobiasen further stated that he was glad to meet a number of former S.M.C. students now serving in the faculties of the two Carolina institutions, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gresh, Miss Elsie Rogers, and Mr. Charles Carson.



Charles Hill

Charles P. Hill, James Washington D. C., as his birth place and home town. He attended General High School and Washington Missionary College prior to enrolling at Southern Missionary College.

His outstanding contributions in school life have been first lieutenant in the cadet corps, Sabbath school teacher, editor of the *M. V. Bulletin*, delegate in the North American Youth's Congress and an ordained deacon.

During the war he served in the medical department of the United States Army. He was one of the leaders of the famed "Chapel of the Palms" on Dutch New Guinea. While in the army, he was active in giving Bible studies to his fellow servicemen and has seen six of his buddies laid to rest as a result of his efforts.

His wife, too, has a background of note. She was president of her graduating class in "his" profession of the job club, and patrol leader of the Girl Scouts. She is now an accomplished nurse, serving often with the Crusade for Christ in Montgomery, Ala.

## Sophomores Choose Semester Officers

Replacement officers for the sophomore class were elected in their regular meeting on Wednesday, the 16th of this month, in the library faculty room. Their officers are Edna Corbett and Mary Jane Frick, secretary and assistant secretary. They replaced Edna Miss Clipp and Betty Cummings, respectively, who resigned in anticipation of the organization of a professional student group. Betty Cummings was also elected to be parliamentarian.

## OPINION POLL

PHILIPPE BLAIR

Would you like to see the music appreciation period reinstated in Monday chapel hour? If so, why and if not, why not? Following a busy class routine on Monday morning last year, it was always inspirational to listen to the music appreciation as presented by Professor Miller. It was very soothing and restful to my aching ears and enjoy the music. I would like to see it reinstated.—Betty Cullings.

Yes, I think so. Many new students could gain a knowledge of and acquire a taste for good music. It does much to relax tense nerves from the morning grind of studies.—Paul Haynes.

Yes, I would like to see the music appreciation period reinstated in the Monday chapel hour. We are to be leaders in God's work in the future, and we should be able to appreciate the finest of the fine arts.—James Edwards.

Yes, it is the only time the majority of students came in contact with music of a high standard during the week. During the middle of the day there is nothing more restful to the mind. Music was one of the major subjects taught in the school's of the prophets, and is at present, in this school, greatly neglected as far as the majority of students is concerned.—Garland Peterson.

As a science student, I spend long hours in the laboratory and have very little connection with things of a musical nature; I would like to see it reinstated.—Joe Gardner.

Yes, I do want a music appreciation period in the Monday chapel hour, but I would like for the appreciation to be devoted to music which every student in this college can enjoy, appreciate, and understand. I do not want it to be used to this period to give students music that only a musician can understand. May this music appreciation be given to different types of music, instruments, and people.—Maurice Abbott.

## Annual Colporteur Workshop Planned For March 4. Wagner Directs

The annual colporteur workshop will be held March 3 to 8. Reports indicate that there will be many new faces revealed to the colporteurs during this workshop.

Elder B. E. Wagner, general of the colporteur army, and secretary of the Southern Union, will be in charge. Coming from the Southern Publishing Association will be Elder E. H. Hirth, manager of the periodical department, and M. J. Harvey, manager of the book department. All field secretaries of the Southern Union will attend and give many demonstrations on selling to the public, getting into the homes, and selling the book.

The workshop will include round table discussions, questions and answers, and practical experience.

## McMillian Relates Arctic Experiences

Commander Donald B. McMillan, veteran of twenty-eight trips to the north polar region, showed his collection picture of his most recent trip at the tabernacle, Saturday evening, February 18.

The film began by portraying the departure of the reindeer-sleds, *Brundage*, from the Maine coast and continued with some of the experiences along the way, showing Eskimos, whaling industry, and friendly Eskimos. Commander McMillan's trip was an Admiral Peary on his trip to the North Pole, emphasized the fact that on his own ship he used only fresh college boys who had never been on the sea before. The trip was halted by the ice barrier only eleven degrees from the North Pole.

## Ludington Speaks On Mission Work

Crossing the ocean does not make one a missionary, stated Professor D. C. Ludington in Friday prayers, February 17.

The former missionary to Burma recounted his experience while associated with Elder E. B. Hare among the Karens. He cited the manifestations of the Almighty in the conversion of the Klabo-Karens, the varied religious and political views of the Burmese people, have recalled an incident which inspired the progress of God's work.

Let us remember them in our prayers, the speaker concluded, "that the Lord may bless them and bless us as we endeavor to serve Him, so we may soon see Him face to face."

## Campus Receives Planting of Shrubs

The campus department is steadily improving the grounds of the college. Various shrubs have been planted around the tabernacle and new apartment house. This year is the beginning of a three-year improvement plan, announced Mr. A. W. Spalding, Jr., department manager. Five hundred trees and shrubs from the college nursery and five hundred purchased from outside sources will be set on one third of the sloping area between College Drive and Apison Place. Five hundred additional trees and shrubs planted next year and this program continued until the entire area will be planted with small evergreens and lawns.

Editor: \_\_\_\_\_ Walter: \_\_\_\_\_  
Associate Editor: \_\_\_\_\_  
Specialists: \_\_\_\_\_  
Sponsor: \_\_\_\_\_  
Editorial Board: \_\_\_\_\_  
Editorial Board: \_\_\_\_\_  
Editorial Board: \_\_\_\_\_  
Editorial Board: \_\_\_\_\_

## Accent on the Academy

### Actives Spunk

### Louder Than Words

### "Actions Speak Louder Than Words"

It is saying what we would expect to see in a school. It is the way in which we as students conduct ourselves during the hours we are in school, I cannot feel feeling that improvement could be made.

Actions may be defined as enterprises, and if we realized this, we might be more courteous and more thoughtful. Conduct is the manner in which we guide or carry ourselves. As students we should form correct habits of deportment so that we may develop into better ladies and gentlemen.

From now on let us respect each other as ladies and gentlemen so that our actions will say that we have benefited from the habits that we have formed. w.w.

## Programs Bolster M. V. Attendance

The Collegiate Ministry Volunteer society reports that the various programs as well as the hands have witnessed increased attendance.

Dr. B. E. Hare, president of the interest on vocational studies by his talk on bird banding.

A film portraying the Yawc of Providence college program in action, including songs by the King's Herald, and the speaker, H. M. S. Baker, reviewed by over one thousand students, faculty, and community.

Elder J. R. Nelson and Elder C. Williams, Missouri Volunteer secretaries for the Pacific Union and Northern California Conferences, respectively, recently challenged the Missouri Volunteer society to share their faith as never before.

## Seminar Conducted By Medical Students

The seminar, lecture, Friday night, February 17, featured medical students who performed experiments to prove the harmful effects of nicotine and caffeine.

Joe Gardner with the assistance of Paul McMillan demonstrated what would happen when the nicotine extracted from one cigarette, smoked chemically, was injected by Larry Gardner into a chicken. The result was death.

Sam Langley assisted Joe Gardner in making a diet diary on a student, mixed with a diet diary on a student, will turn the stomach into an "ink well."

## Press Adds More Efficient Machines

Mr. Martin Bird, manager of the College Press, announced recently that the press has purchased a 11 x 17 inch cutting box, and a 12 x 18 inch ink roller. These two pieces of machinery are adding materially in curtailing production time and cost.

The cutting box is used in making type metal stereotype plates. Presently the press has sent this type of work to Chattanooga.

The press has also purchased a 10 x 11 inch Davidson offset press. This machine operates efficiently at speeds better than 4,000 impressions per hour.

A dark room and supplementary equipment needed in offset plate making has also been purchased.

## Ted Dorch Boosts Annual in Chapel

The chapel program on February 6 was devoted to the Southern *Newsweek* campaign. Ted Dorch, academy campaign manager, and the college leaders spoke. Afterward the class leaders sang. They are as follows: freshmen class, Wesley Blives and Marilyn Darns, sophomore class, Elizabeth Gasser and Elaine Matley; junior class, Charles Blomley and Rosamary Witt, and senior class, Sherman Cross and Madge Casaris.

## Seniors Order 1000 Announcements

The senior class will work toward graduation lists ordered approximately 1,000 announcements to read the South of their graduation. The second class session various committees such as program, picnic, food, decoration, music, and aim were announced to prepare plans for the coming months that will provide for the best class activities.

## NEWS NOTES

Carlene Wessman has just come back. At the end of the first semester she told us that she was going to leave the school year at Madison Academy, Madison, Tennessee, but just before the girls' reception she came back on the campus to stay.

The question was asked in English III class, "What does the word 'sloth' mean?" One of the girls misunderstood Miss Brooke's question and asked, "Is that what pig eat?"

Academy students, especially those interested along musical lines, are attracted by their talents to the senior work each week.

Jose Perez, an artist of no mean ability, has been working steadily at his painting. Some of the fellows in the dormitory are advertising his work on their hand-painted ties.

## On Other Campuses

### THE CAMPUS CHRONICLE

A courtesy committee will be featured again this year in a program designed to foster better manners among the college students, it was announced by Dennis Robert, L. Reynolds and Evelyn White on a recent interview.

The contest is planned on a basis similar to the plan of last year with prizes for the winners. There will be a committee of fifteen chosen secretly by the two deans. Six of the members of the committee will be women and six will be men. Three faculty members will also be chosen to serve on the committee.

### THE COLLEGE

A greenhouse, composed of two rooms, each 31 x 14 feet, is soon to be constructed for the two-fold purpose of making botany classes and laboratories more effective and providing the college campus with plants and flowers.

If you have not already subscribed for the 1950 SOUTHERN MEMORIALS, call this blank out and send it with your remittance to Thomas Ashlock, campaign manager.

At \$3.00 each, I am enclosing the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ copies of SOUTHERN MEMORIALS, the 150th annual of Southern Missionary College.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print or type)  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## KWIZ KORNER

- Definitions:
1. Semantics, (to mean things).
  2. The science of meanings. B. The art of pronunciation. C. The art of spelling of the words.
  3. D. The study of the words.
  2. Punitive (pig in live)
  3. Inured (B. Small and weak. C. Punishing. D. Quarrelsome).
  3. Forer (in yards)
  4. Punished. B. Hurt. C. Hardened by use. D. Introduced to.
  4. Adverb (ad verb)
  5. To turn against. B. To refer to incidentally. C. To turn back. D. To criticize.
  5. Inoculate (in vet ur id)
  6. Old. B. Feeble. C. Habitual. D. Tattered.
  6. Coup de Grace (to die a death)
  7. A brilliant strategist. B. A clever saying. C. A gracious act. D. A death blow.
  7. Rigmor (pig milk role)
  8. A disorderly arrangement of articles.
  8. Unnecessary and delaying detail.
  9. A succession of confused and foolish statements. D. Silly and senseless actions.

## Choral Group Sings In Sabbath School

A choral group consisting of a system number highlighted the song, Sabbath, February 13. Carl McMillan, the superintendent, presided. Paul Sorenson, who gave the usual talk on Mohammedanism.

Miss Maudie, in her review of the week's activities and Alden Tindon reviewed last week's lesson. Additional special messages were given by Elaine and Jared Jarison.

## Improvements Made In Health Classes

Many improvements are being provided for the academy health and physical education class. In the health classes a new subject has been added, the supervision and practice of first aid. Each student is instructed in handling and caring for an injured person.

In the gymnasium new lights, high bar, and the painting of the basketball court lens give more opportunity for physical development and all-around fun.

## ANSWERS TO KWIZ KORNER

1. Semantics, (to mean things).  
2. The science of meanings. B. The art of pronunciation. C. The art of spelling of the words.  
3. D. The study of the words.  
2. Punitive (pig in live)  
3. Inured (B. Small and weak. C. Punishing. D. Quarrelsome).  
3. Forer (in yards)  
4. Punished. B. Hurt. C. Hardened by use. D. Introduced to.  
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8. Unnecessary and delaying detail.  
9. A succession of confused and foolish statements. D. Silly and senseless actions.

# Week of Prayer Starts Tonight

THE

# SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Vol. 5

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 10, 1950

NUMBER 12

## Veltman Chosen to Head S. M. C. Peace Delegation

Six delegates have been chosen to represent Southern Missionary College at the Paris-San Remo One World Peace Conference to be held next August. In a special college-wide election held February 23-28, the following students were elected: Fred Veltman, Raymond Woolsey, William Dwyser, Walters Welch, Beverly Dujain, and Margaret Motley. The representatives will be sent with preference to all the order names, according to the amount of funds provided.

The peace conference, a non-political attempt to provide opportunity for friendly contact between all nations, will open in Paris August 13 and move to San Remo, Italy, where it will close August 20. The found trip will cost approximately \$650 to \$700 per delegate.

San Remo is the birthplace of Alfred Nobel, the author of the peace prize annual for him.

Thursday, March 2, the six representatives and the associate sponsor of the Student Senate, Elder L. H. King, Tobussan, met with the Chattanooga One World committee to lay plans for a fund-raising campaign in Chattanooga.

## Liers Exhibits Offers

Elders E. Liers presented his lecture and film, "My Trials and Plagues, the Critics," to the Collegedale audience in the auditorium Saturday evening, March 4.

The film portrayed how Mr. Liers began his hobby-career of training oxen and making family pets of them. It also showed the oxen getting their hair cut, romping in the snow, and making friends of Mr. Liers' pet ducks.

## A LETTER TO THE SOUTHERN YOUTH FOR COLLEGE DAY

If you don't already know it, this will let you know that April 5 is College Day at S. M. C. Are you an academy graduate or a high school senior? If you are, then you are invited to come to Collegedale. Perhaps you were graduated last year and have stayed out of school this year. Well, you be sure to come along too, you won't be sorry.

"God need every young man and every young woman in the South." And you, young man or young woman, need a Christian education in the wholesome environment that Southern Missionary College can give. So come on down to Collegedale. There are great events of interest soon to happen here for you.

The individual high school senior should contact the pastor of his church, who will arrange for transportation. The visitor is the guest of Southern Missionary College for the duration of his stay at Collegedale, April 2 to 5.

Sincerely yours,

With Kindest Christian Interest,  
KENNETH MENNING, President  
Student Senate

## Band Organizes Club Elects Officers

The outstanding organization of the college, the S. M. C. Band, on Thursday, February 16, elected its officers. Paul Garner was chosen president and Delphis Weir, secretary. Plans are being made for a performance on College Day and also the annual concert, which will be given in May. Thirty-five enthusiastic members are working hard to become what, we hope, in a few years, will be one of the best bands of our schools.

Professor Norman Krogstad, the director, states he is planning to have two concerts next year and hopes to increase the membership of the band to fifty. These members, with the new instruments and possibly uniforms, will boost the spirit of the college.

This year marks the beginning of the first band in the history of Southern Missionary College. It was organized in September and since that time has made marked improvement. Practice sessions are held on Monday-Thursday nights of each week. At the present time the band lacks many instruments which would contribute to its development, one of the most needed being the Southphone. It is hoped that the band will be able to purchase this instrument as a result of its concert in late May.

## Colporters Hold Annual Institute

Friday, March 3, marked the beginning of the annual colporteur institute, with Elder B. E. Wagner, publishing secretary for the Southern Union, introducing at the chapel hour all the publishing secretaries of the local conferences.

Elder Wagner reported that five and a quarter million dollars worth of literature has been sold in the past six years in the Southern Union. He emphasized that, "This is the hour to let our literature in this union," and added, "All we can take to heaven is men and women, boys and girls whom we have saved."

Sunday evening Elder L. H. King and M. J. Harvey of the Southern Publishing Association spoke briefly, and the foundation for the institute was laid. The main topic was the colporteur's concentration to God and the leading of the Holy Spirit. "Realize every moment that you must have the presence of the Holy Spirit, for it can do a work that you cannot do of yourself. . . . We need to be saturated by the Holy Spirit every hour of the day, lest we be ensnared by the enemy and our souls be imperiled."

Elder King was also the speaker for the chapel hour Monday. His topic was "Youth in This Christian Home." The Monday and Tuesday evenings were spent in giving attention on the pre-approach, approach, and canvass, and the doing of the sale. The institute was brought to a close Wednesday evening with the singing, and greatly encouraged by the large attendance at each meeting and the wonderful success of the institute.

## TALENT PROGRAM

The Academy Talent program will be held Saturday night, March 11, in Lynn Wood Hall. The first performance will commence at 7:30 P. M., and all academy students and community are invited. The second performance begins at 9:00 P. M., to which the college students and faculty are invited.

A silver offering will be taken up to defray the expenses of decorations and materials.

## Male Chorus Booked For Church Concert

The Male Chorus of S. M. C. will present a sacred program at the Chattanooga Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sabbath, March 18. For the afternoon Missionary Volunteer service. The chorus will give a secular program at the Chattanooga Junior Academy, Saturday night.

## APRILLIAD Offers Opportunity For Original Student Production

"Give that creative impulse a chance," is the slogan for APRILLIAD week, sponsored by the English and speech department, April 23 to 30.

Original verse, skits, impersonations, monologues, pantomimes, musical numbers and art work of all kinds are being solicited by special student committees, according to Miss Giddings. These selections will appear on the APRILLIAD program, the all-original program which closes the week at Collegedale in 1946 by the English department. April is the month when the results of spring's yearly creative spurt are most in evidence. That student creative effort may be similarly seasonal, with encouragement, is the conviction of the sponsor, former APRILLIADs have borne out that conviction.

During the week some of the chapel and worship hours will be devoted to individual improvement in the art of communication and discussions on new books and good reading.

## Elder Wright Will Conduct Week of Prayer Services

The annual spring Week of Prayer begins tonight, March 10, at the college vespers service. This week of spiritual emphasis will continue to March 18 and is being conducted by Elder Orville D. Wright.

Elder Wright, pastor of the Rochester district of Seventh-day Adventist churches, Rochester, New York, is assisted by Elder Wayne Foster, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Carolina Conference.

The speaker, who is a brother of President Kenneth A. Wright, will use as his main topic for the series of meetings "Jesus and His relationship to our daily lives."

Elder Wright held the Week of Prayer at his alma mater, Allegheny Union College, last fall and has been a pastor- evangelist for 14 years. He received his M. A. degree at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., in 1945.

## Sam Campbell Will Give Lyceum Here

Sam Campbell, one of America's outstanding naturalists and author of the nature books which are given lecturer Saturday evening, March 18. An expert photographer as well as a naturalist, Sam Campbell will present his nature film epoch, "Understanding the Wild Heart." This film shows the wild creatures in their natural surroundings. Mr. Campbell is noted for his interesting and humorous explanations of wild life.

His home town is Chicago, and he has been acclaimed "Chicago's favorite lecturer." The fact that he has given seven thousand lectures proves the reasonability of his honor.

Mr. Campbell's lectures have always dwelt on the theme that nature is not an epic of savagery but rather the sum total of conditions in the wild make for good. "To know this gives greater faith," he declares, "in a purposeful creator and intelligent force."

Those who have seen Mr. Campbell's film and listened to his lectures will wish for the existing qualities of his productions. He lectures nearly every year at Emmanuel Missionary College and is expected there as one of the bright highlights of the year.

Agenda admissions will be charged.



Orville D. Wright

## Dr. Sabrie Listed In New Publication

"In No Corner—and 'Tis Flat, Volume I," of a new publication listing authorities and experts and specially informed persons in the several fields of human knowledge, lists among the 10,000 entries, Dr. Ambrose L. Sabrie, Resident Educational Consultant, at Southern Missionary College. This new reference volume is published by A. N. Marquis and Company, Chicago.

Dr. Sabrie's full biography was published some years ago in the *Encyclopedia of American Biography*, Volume VIII, page 86 (The American Historical Company, Inc.).

His name was first entered in *Who's Who in America* more than thirty years ago.

The Senior class was formally presented to the College Board Wednesday evening, February 22.



James Blumley and Edwin Maxwell (seated left to right) operate the bellows box on college-wide Sen Remo arena before plans. Standing left to right: Dewey Utick, Bruce Brown, Bill Trotter, Baby Teasby, Floyd Mauls, Ron Gatlin, and Fanny Parker.

## FUTUREVENTS

- March 10 (tonight)—Week of Prayer  
Elder Orville D. Wright, speaker  
Elder Wayne Foster, assisting
- March 11—Academy Talent  
March 18—Lyceum: Sam Campbell, naturalist and author; film, "Understanding the Wild Heart"
- March 20—Chapel: Sophomore testing
- March 21—Field Day for In-gathering
- March 24—Chapel: Program concerning College Day



Gabe Mages Look at Peaceful Possibilities of Atomic Power

Dr. Luther Gable, in his lecture, Saturday night, February 25, to the college audience, urged his audience to look beyond the use of atomic power as a weapon of retaliation to its peaceful possibilities. "Any man, woman, or industry which does not plan itself to use this new form of energy will soon be outmoded as the canal boat," he stated.

While demonstrating "black light," Dr. Gable explained that there are many times as many frequencies which we can see as there are those we can see. These include radio, television, radar, infra-red, and ultra-violet rays, their only difference being that they are different frequencies and lengths of the same kind of wave.

In his lecture, Dr. Gable made many practical applications of modern scientific miracles and in a number of cases he was, for a time, being recognized that he was, for a number of years had been, a Seventh-day Adventist. There was a question and answer period following his lecture. His interest was evidently in his lecture by the student body that Dr. Gable had just given approval plans for his return to conduct a theological-scientific workshop on the spring.

Dr. Gable, a nationally known physicist, is at present teaching at the Chicago Technical College. He is a member of the Adventurer's Club and the Society of American Military Engineers.

Harvey Conducts March 3 Vespers

Under evening vesper, March 3, was in charge of the Southern Publishing Department with the manager of the book department, M. J. Harvey, the speaker.

It is possible for a student to have "bitchers!" the speaker asked. Neglecting prayer, failing to study the Sabbath school lessons, and absenting oneself from devotional and social assemblies are all his bitches that one encounters on the unassuming road. "I urge you, do not pick them up," he continued.

The speaker pointed out that while journeying along the highway with lanterns may be made, but prayer will return one into the desired destination.

ATTENTION! MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS M. V. Meeting What—Songs of Praise—Crosby When—7:00 P.M., March 11 Where—Auditorium Why—Your Inspiration How—50 minutes MOTION PICTURE



Kenneth E. Manning

From his birthplace of Nacola, Wisconsin, and his home town of Waverly, Iowa, comes Kenneth E. Manning, the president of the 1949-1950 Student Senate.

Before coming to S.M.C. in 1948, Kenneth attended the Waverly High School and Washington Missionary College. A veteran of both the army and the navy, he has 80 months of military service in his credit, 37 months, 13 days in the navy and 42 months in the army.

Active in student organizations even before coming to Collegedale, he served as president of his high school graduating class. Here, besides the office of Student Senate president, he has acted as associate Sabbath school superintendent, associate publicity secretary, president of his junior class, and vice-president of the Student Senate.

His wife is almost a "home town" girl, coming from Cleveland, Tennessee, and she is a graduate of Collegedale Academy. They were married on the campus of S.M.C. by the then president, D. E. Nebel. Mrs. Manning was for two years a church school teacher in the Chesapeake Conference. They have two daughters, Mary Linda and Elizabeth Evelyn.

Kenneth has worked as messenger, grocery clerk, stove keeper, pig clerk, cook, baker, medical technician, surgical technician, office machine operator, maintenance man, carpenter, cement worker, and agricultural worker.

His ambition is to enter the ministry as an evangelistic missionary to the South Pacific.



Walter Leon Mosey

Walter Leon Mosey calls Decatur, Illinois, home, and there he attended the Roosevelt Junior High and the Decatur High School.

To be a business manager in one of our seminaries or hospitals, or to work for the Lord wherever He calls, is his ambition.

As vocational training, for his life work he has worked as a salesman and a clerk. He is a veteran of the U. S. Navy, where he held the rank of boatswain's mate first class.

His wife is a registered nurse who attended Southern Junior College and finished her training at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida. She has worked in the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, California, and as obstetrical supervisor of the Queen of Angels Hospital, also in Los Angeles. She is now a charge nurse in obstetrics at the Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga.

Walter has been secretary of his junior class, adjutant of the Veterans Club, and associate Sabbath school superintendent. For two years he has served as the Student Senate and as a deacon in the Collegedale church. He is the business manager for the 1950 Southern Banner.



Curtis B. Hinton

Key West, Florida, the southernmost city in the United States, is the birthplace of Curtis B. Hinton, although his real claim Miami, Florida, his home town.

Preparatory to entering Southern Missionary College in 1947, he attended Grayville Academy, Grayville, Tennessee; Hillsborough High School, Tampa, Florida; and Madison College, Madison, College, Tennessee. Forty months army service in the Medical Corps interrupted his schooling.

His work has been in the woodshop at the campus department here at Collegedale, but he has done other work varying from sheet metal work to bell-hopping.

Curtis has been active in extra-curricular activities, having served as president of the International Relations Club, secretary of the Senior Class, member of the Student Senate, Sabbath school teacher, associate superintendent of the Tabernacle Division Sabbath school, and chorister in the Ministerial Seminary.

His wife is the former Gladys Eileen, wife of Walter, a native of North Dakota, and graduate of the Asheville Agricultural School, Fletcher, North Carolina. They met and were married at the University of North Carolina. She has two daughters, Sylvia Ann, 4, and Roselle Marie, 3.

Curtis' ambition is that of an evangelistic minister and certainly his experience in vocal solo work and in choir singing has helped to him in his chosen field.

Gilliam Undergoes Surgery; Henson Still Gets Dates; Photos Disappear

BITTY COMMINS

It is rather calm in Maude Jones Hall these days because of the illness of even girls. Here Gilliam was expected to go for appendicitis on Friday and doing nicely in Porterdale Hospital. But Henson has been very ill, but she's not letting it get the best of her. Thanks to Janney Blankenship the girl has dates, even if they do give out soon. Hope Hardy has also been occupying a bed in the infirmary but it is said to be in recovery.

The pre-nursing students with their required immunizations and vaccinations aren't into their usual mischief—guess why? Even so we are having some excitement. When Don Darvell was asked to pronounce "Choo's" girl, he immediately responded "dick."

Our monitors have a way of retaliation often answering question after question. Mabel Howard turned the cables and asked Linda Potter how to make a stamp. Linda looked dumbfounded and did not reply. Mabel, in all seriousness replied, "Cut a tree down."

Accounting Class Visits Nylon Plant

The advanced accounting class, on Thursday, February 23, took a trip to the Du Pont Nylon Plant, located north of the Tennessee River near Chattanooga. The tour was arranged and supervised by Professor H. T. Curtis and conducted by Mr. William Lowrey, Personnel Director and Director of Visitation of the Du Pont Plant.

The purpose of the tour was to get a better picture of the processing of a nylon as well as the way the business transactions are conducted through a subsidiary office. The group also witnessed the production of nylon throughout the large IBM equipped office. It was not done by hand at all according to some of the bookkeeping machines.

Those participating in the tour were as follows: Professor H. T. Curtis, Kenneth Scott, Aubrey Lakes, Bill Jones, Kenneth Hamilton, Dak Martin, Kenneth Bize, T. J. Brackett, Dan A. Brown, Gil one Boyles, and Craig Parrish.

A little lady rednet was discovered in Ellen Beck's room—a bit of screaming scandal forth from this unusually quiet abode. Ann Cooley kept her feet on the chair the rest of the day.

There seems to be a great phenomenon on second floor. Especially those girls own walking partners—just ask Dolores Terrell and Martina Stray.

"It's none of the girls to feed stray cats & not in my room, please," giggled, Betty Foy.

We are sure that it is necessary for Edith Corbett and Betty Foster to leave. We want you back soon, girls.

Ellen White's Secretaries Meet After Separation of 47 Years

Elder D. E. Robinson, Elder W. Spalding, and Elder J. S. James, three former secretaries of Mrs. White's publication staff, had a reunion after 47 years. Elder Robinson, in holding his Spirit of prophecy workshop on the campus recently, offered this report of those men who were members of Mrs. White's publication staff in 1903.

At the time of their association together as secretaries, Elder Robinson was one of the personal secretaries, and also worked on the compilation of

the capital and main volume of *Testimonies for the Church*. Elder Spalding was writing on the work of Ellen White in the South and on the self-supporting rural work. His book, *Alas of the Mountains*, contains the report of his work in the Southland. Elder James was assisting in the advancement of the book, *Gifts of Powers, Miracles of Healing, and Exorcism of Ages*, for translation into foreign languages. Elder James has written a number of articles for *The Southern Accent* on the life of Mrs. E. G. White.



Three former secretaries of the Ellen G. White publication staff, D. E. Robinson and A. W. Spalding, are shown above (left is right) respectively on the left. Elder James is shown in the center. They are standing in front of the large Ellen G. White statue in the library. Robinson is reading a personal letter of Mrs. White found in his library. James is reading another personal letter of Mrs. White. The one at the man on (left to right) 70, 71, 72.



Ellen G. White's Secretaries Meet After Separation of 47 Years

Reuben C. Mireles, Jr.

Born at Arcadia, Florida, and coming from Orlando, his home town, Reuben C. Mireles, Jr., has an account of his many activities, come by his well known at S.M.C. during his four years here.

His activities have been president of the International Relations Club, his office in the Veterans Club, treasurer of the Stamp Club, treasurer of the Student Senate, business manager of the Student Senate, president of the Student Senate, M. V. So. Co. year leader, Sabbath school superintendent, Sabbath school teacher, and prayer band leader.

His extra-labor activities should be profitable experience towards his ambition of denominational institutional management. As extra experience, "R. C." as he is familiarly known, has worked in the accounting office, as extra affairs' office, a C.I. bookkeeper, treasurer and board director of the DuPont Co-operative, Inc., and as a Blue Cross group leader.

While coming to Collegedale, he attended the Orlando church school and Fair Lake Academy. Now on his 23 months army service, he is on the Hawaiian Islands and on Tinian. He is married to the former Helen, a registered nurse, a graduate of Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, and a former student of Southern Junior College. They have two children, Suzanne and Danice.

At the G. A. Daniels Memorial Library has recently received the long awaited final shipment of library books. The chairs are pulled up to the tables and woodwork.



Reuben C. Mireles, Jr.

Robert L. Mathias graduates as a prospective engineer, both public and radio. He comes from the Knoxville area of the Knoxville area.

While coming south to attend Southern Missionary College he was a professional high painter, owning his own commercial art business. He was also assistant display manager at Sears Roebuck and Company, Buffalo, New York, assistant dictionary and inspector at E. C. Kroelke Company, and a salesman for Dixieland Sales, Inc.

Others held at Collegedale include being summer band leader, assistant choir conductor, and art editor of the *Southern Banner*.

His interests and activities include his natural choice as the Instructor on Visual Aid, and Ministerial Art and Advertising at Southern Missionary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, Miss Betty Zollinger, and Arnie Dalton were visitors on our campus recently. Mrs. Zollinger will be returning to Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Johnson and Arnie Dalton have returned to the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida.



Robert L. Mathias



# OPINION POLL

Raymond Woolley

**QUESTION:** Are you in favor of the pause and choral following prayer at chapel, and if not, what would you prefer?

The present plan of a pause and choral following the prayer seems discordant to me. I would much prefer organ playing an "Amen choral" immediately following the prayer. We could then be seated at the altar.—Carolin McClintock

Aren't college students more enough to control themselves? Why can't we remain standing for a few moments and then be seated without any choral. The present system is too regimetary.—George Webb

I like it the way it is. It is orderly and appropriate. I only hope the students will soon learn to remember the pause and not sit down too soon.—Thomas Mastert

I would encourage the entire student body to join with the speaker in saying Amen, and then sit it down. Of course these needn't be loud, but audible.—Chauncey Leback

I believe I would prefer the one offering prayer to pause a moment after saying Amen, and then say a second Amen, after which the audience could sit down. But any musical signal should be played on the organ rather than on the piano.—Wern Ratz

It seems to me the present system is not as effective as it might be. The period between the amen and the choral is not long enough. Possibly the amen could be eliminated from the prayer and played on the organ after an interval of a few seconds.—Richard Pined

If the organist would play a few measures of appropriate music following the prayer, I believe it would add more to the enjoyment of the prayer than would a sounded chord on the piano.—Ruby Trayner

Note: Of 13 people interviewed, eight agreed with the first opinion quoted above.

## Seminary Adds Furnished Apartments; Evening Classes to Begin March 5

Nine furnished apartments for students have been added to the present housing facilities of the Seventy-Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., according to a recent report by President Denton E. Robok. To care for increasing attendance, the Seminary provides a total of 35 apartments in addition to those furnished by Takoma Park residents.

Beginning with the spring quarter, March 5 to May 24, regular evening classes will be offered for the benefit of students who will regular jobs during the day. This type of instruction is provided in succeeding quarters, which will help men who support themselves while taking seminary courses during the evening. Under this plan the student can carry a load of from six to eight quarter hours and qualify for the master's degree in six to eight years of residence.

This plan is followed in several universities, where public school teachers, office workers, government clerks, and secretaries perform their 40 hours

of regular work at work or whatever their full time job requires, and at the same time follow a sequence of courses in the evening hours.

We are doing a number of things, says President Robok, to help our students who are trained for secretarial, stenographic, or nursing service to secure employment in the field in Washington. Thus they are able to help in the family support while they are getting graduate education.

Doctor Charles E. Wenger, dean of the Seminary and chairman of the department of practical theology, plans to be on the campus of Southern Baptist Theological College during the middle of May for personal interviews with students who consider attending the Seminary.

"The times demand well-trained ministers," says President Robok. "The time spent in entraining your needs is not lost but will mean more efficient and effective workers for God's cause. The work of the church needs the best and the best is none too good for God."

## With the Prophet of the Remnant

J. S. JAMES

Kindly let me incident of personal importance to you, that has served to draw me into the line of prophecy, as mentioned through M. E. G. White. After our one-half year of missionary service in Southern India, we returned to the States in the summer of 1901, just in time to attend the General Conference session in Takoma Park, Md. We had seen our eldest boy, Wilbur S. (now James), in the States, and I had returned to America on a missionary family, one year before our return to the States, in order to give him the benefit of an area school year in the United States. I followed him with his youngest brother, now Doctor Harold James, now near you. At the close of the General Conference session it was asked to go to California (Prayer Union College), Johns Mesa, E. C. White's other work, at her "Zion," after home (near the mountains) at St. Helena.

It was during this fall period, which extended to the fall of 1904, that I came to know personally Sister White and her sister family, distinctive of what I have called the articles "With the Prophet of the Remnant Class," now appearing in the Southern Accents.

In the Southern Accents, this year stands out in my experience as the best and most important year of my life. My James and the two boys, Wilbur and Harold, were fostered and eleven years respectively, had been in the States. I had recommended the paid school while an officer and had been provided for my work at "Zion." It was during this fall period, which extended to the fall of 1904, that I came to know personally Sister White and her sister family, distinctive of what I have called the articles "With the Prophet of the Remnant Class," now appearing in the Southern Accents.

As my father-in-law drew near his close the next year, I received letters from General Conference, reminding me of that first sad waking up if it would be possible to sail on a certain day. To return a definite reply to this request was one of my duties.

For ten days that ever came into our lives, but by some means and in a cloud of youthfulness, I suddenly dawned on me of (most) of father and mother. I had been in my mind and in my mind, a problem that had been starting in the last few years, one we had by far on India's soil, some eight years before our return to India. For further service, what were we to do about our boys? The children were operated by other churches, including the American Hill School, Mass., had not been born, and its predecessor by some three years, had died a few years before our return to India. We were compelled to place our affairs in the hands of the States, our mission, or require Mrs. James to leave her home in the States, and to come to India, while she made a home for the boys, some stable hands in the States.

In reply to the notification of the General Conference Committee as to the two or three years, we had to decide one of these things: (1) To take the boys back to India with us; (2) to take them to live in this field; (3) to come to our return to India, and remain in the States.

To choose the first return that it would be at least seven years before our sons lawfully would be due, and the boys would be twenty-one and eighteen years of age, before they would leave for our adoption that by night, they would be every year at that time of life, and possibly handicap them for the rest of their lives.

To go back and leave them in this country for seven years, before we would see them again, presented a somewhat question as to what might happen to them, and to not have another trouble. They could grow up as our boys forever, or we might be able to find them in some other way, which they would never see. Then those important and essential years in the life

## Accent on the Academy

### SHERMAN CROSS ELECTED JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

#### Chapel Features Hobby Scout Show

A "Hobby Scout Show" was featured at the chapel period in the academy chapel on February 20. The purpose of the program was to give hidden talent among academy students. A quartet consisting of Stewart Crook, Sherman Cross, Al Blevins, and Bill Strickland, opened the show singing "Hold the Fort."

Bob Bowers rendered an accordion solo. When asked what his hobby was, Bill Weacott replied, "Fishing," and proceeded to demonstrate by putting an apple, Paul Stearns and Carol Schaffner performed in a tumbling act.

The Collegiate Academy Hobby Club, represented by Art Warrick and Charles Lehman, showed some model airplanes with toy gasoline engines. At a climax in the demonstration, the boys flew a small jet propelled rocket ship up a wire from the rafters to the balcony. The carbon dioxide jet made a noise-to-pleasing siren after being released.

Ed Edgeman said he didn't have a hobby. When asked if he could play anything, Ray thought a minute, then looked quite wise and said, "Yes, I can play the piano." He demonstrated his ability with the aid of a small portable radio.

Sherman Cross and Bob Ashbark were masters of ceremony. Both of the boys enjoy radio announcing.

#### Trio Sings Over Atlanta Television

The Harmonette Trio appeared over television, February 26, in Atlanta, Georgia. The girls, Ruthmary and Rosemary White and Pat Blevins, had the distinction of being the first Seventh-day Adventist trio to appear on television in the South. They were the first trio from Collegiate Academy to appear on the program.

The girls sang for the Prophetic Crucialists at the afternoon and evening meetings held in the municipal auditorium. Among the songs they sang were, "Only Believe," the theme song of the program, and "Prayer Performed."

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Sherman Cross

Sherman Lee Cross was born March 25, 1932, in Stryker, Arkansas. Sherman now claims Ellenville, Mississippi, as his home. He has spent four years here at Collegiate and plans to spend a few more. His ambition is to be a singing evangelist.

He has been very active in extra-curricular activities. While on our campus he has been a member and the president of the student body, music director of the Sabbath school, a reporter for THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, a member of the student government staff, a Sabbath school teacher, and as at the present time president of the Junior class.

Georgene Fuller held a "get-together" at her home Saturday night, February 24. Among those present were Chauncey Leback, Fay Fegor, Rouben Gibbs, Mary Sue Ellis, Mary Nelson, Thomas Twigg, Frank Frostholm, and several from Standar Club. After playing party games, refreshments were served.

#### THE UNFINISHED MASTERPIECE

Dedicated to Mr. Margaret Alpha, *oh alpha*.  
Sister, my love and shoulder,  
At times no more to me,  
Darth unto us, and to better,  
Even were a span now,  
I know no where to turn,  
The graying of my neglect,  
I wish that I could stop,  
It peers into my dark shadows,  
It haunts upon my dream,  
I can and just upon my bed,  
I see the dawn with tears.  
—Author Unknown

## Chapel, No. 12

### Spirit of Prophecy Workshop Conducted by Elder D. E. Robinson: Includes Display

A Spirit of prophecy workshop was recently conducted at the campus by D. E. Robinson, assisted by Ellen G. White publications.

Throughout the course of the week Elder Robinson conducted many classes relating interesting occurrences experienced by him during his association with Sister White. His lectures went throughout the week, from the early days of her prophetic call to lectures on health reform.

Prominently featured in the workshop was the huge Bible which was bought about 1845, possibly which was held by Mrs. White as a memento for her support. While thirty minutes. Other interesting features consisted of letters dating back to 1848, and the marriage certificate of James White and Ellen G. White, August 29, 1846, which remained on display in the library throughout the week.

#### Flying Squirrels

Flying squirrels have been reported by David Knibs to be in the second floor music practice rooms of the Administration Building. While playing a piano, Mr. Whornton, the school piano tuner, encountered all the keys and strings, the

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D. E. Robinson

## Tuition Decreased, Wages Hiked

## S.M.C. Arbor Day Declared 100 Per Cent Success

## SENIOR TREE IS PLANTED AS HIGHLIGHT OF DAY COLLEGE BAND PERFORMS

"Arbor Day was a one hundred per cent success," declared Elbert Goodner, chairman of the committee on Industrial Co-ordination, which planned and supervised Collegedale's Arbor Day, March 10.

Over seven hundred shrubs and bushes were planted by the students in the northern pine between College Drive and Apsan Pike. Students were notified from classes all morning to aid in the college work.

Highlighting the morning's activities, a special tree was transplanted and labeled "senior tree of 1950." President Wright and Dr. Rittenhouse were the guest speakers. President Wright remarked on the lasting effects of the Arbor Day in beautifying the campus and Dr. Rittenhouse paralleled human interests in the growth of trees.

The College Band under the direction of Professor Norman Krogstad, provided the musical setting for the memorial exercise. The invocation was offered by Elder O. D. Wright, Week Day Prayer speaker.

This year is the first of three annual Arbor Day projects that will annually make a 20-50 foot strip of shrubs along the upper portion of the front campus. It will terminate at the junction of College drive and Apsan Pike.

## Seniors Schedule Guest Speakers

The 1950 senior class has selected Dr. Lynn H. Wood, Elder V. G. Anderson, and Elder B. H. Nightingale as commencement speakers. June 3 to 4, Dr. Lynn Wood is a former president of Southern Junior College. Currently he is connected with the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. The administration building, Lynn Wood Hall, was named for the speaker included for the commencement address Sunday morning, June 4.

Elder V. G. Anderson, chairman of the Southern Missionary College board and president of the Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventists, will deliver the commencement address on Sabbath June 3.

President of the Florida Conference, Elder R. H. Nightingale, is scheduled to conduct the consecration service Friday evening, June 2.

Professor C. E. Wirtzbauch, chairman of the division of religion, is planning to publish a quarterly new letter. The purpose of the publication is to foster closer relations with the theology graduates of S. M. C. and the division of religion.

Dr. F. D. Rittenhouse, chairman of the division of social sciences, reports that in the 1950 senior class there are ten history majors and twenty-two history minors. Among the prospective 1951 graduates there are five history majors.

## SATURDAY NIGHT!

The annual musical recital by S.M.C. students, hear the talents of your fellow scholars 8:30 sharp. Lynn Wood Hall Chapel.



Students turn out for Arbor Day—Senior class, with sponsor, Dr. F. D. Rittenhouse, plants class trees. Mr. A. W. Spalding, Jr., campus department supervisor, is pictured in left.

## Nearly 83,000 Raised On Ingathering Day For Two Delegates

The entire school turned out on what was acclaimed "the best field day in the history of the college," Tuesday, March 21.

The bands of the college and the academy went out on 52 car loads. The students remaining behind pledged their labor toward the Ingathering fund. The total money raised so far in the campaign is \$1,240.52.

Twenty-two hundred of college students were organized to work in a territory within a radius of 150 miles. A goal of \$200 was set for each band. Eight bands traveled within a radius of 10 to 15 miles to collect products, such as canned goods, handiwork, etc. These items were sold at an auction in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, the receipts going to the Ingathering fund.

The academy, with 12 bands, aided in the effort.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

## Fellowships Granted For Two Delegates

Word has just been received from the One World Award Committee in New York, that they will provide two fellowships for delegates from Southern Missionary College to attend the peace conference in Europe next summer. These fellowships take care of all basic expenses, as plane fare from New York to Europe and back, rail fares, hotel expenses, board, and all taxes and gratuities on route.

Credit for this consideration is due, in part, to the efforts of Robert Bedford and Senator Estes Kefauver in behalf of the college.

The Chattanooga committee, which is also working for funds to meet the expenses of S.M.C. delegates and two University of Chattanooga delegates, announced a schedule of luncheons

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

## Wages Up to Seventy-five Cents Semester Hour Rates Lowered

## Elder Wright Ends Week of Prayer With Consecration

Elder Dreville D. Wright, guest speaker for the Spring Week of Prayer, March 13-18, and brother of President K. A. Wright, June 18, has theme for the week of spiritual conflict, "Jesus and His Night" based on our daily living. During the week different phases of this intimate relationship were discussed specifically in the morning chapel services and special evening services.

Elder Wayne Foster, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Cardinals Conference, conducted the morning chapel services and led the inspiring song services connected with the special night meetings. He and Elder Wright held counseling hours during the entire week of spiritual emphasis.

An experienced counselor of youth problems and pastor of the Rochester, N.Y., church, Elder Wright presented his topics in a clear, practical manner. During the week he related that he had worked his way through school and could understand the needs of students endeavoring to do the same thing.

The theme of his talks ranged from more intellectual and philosophical subjects as "The supreme need for this hour—fully consecrated youth," to practical, everyday counsel as "Jesus and our recreation," "Jesus and our reading and music," and "Jesus and our worship."

A timely and practical message was delivered Thursday night, "Jesus and our courtship and marriage." The speaker divided the time between the single couples and married couples, giving counsel to both groups.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

## Employed

Orlando, Florida.  
Donald West, assistant business manager, Forest Lake Academy, Milledale, Florida.

Sammie Lee Westerfield Brackett, instructor, Southern Missionary College.

John Wheeler, ministerial intern in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Betty Jane Wood, secretary in doctor's office, Greenville, Tennessee.

Philip Young, ministerial intern in the Carolina Conference.

Southern Missionary College, the only senior college of its kind in the South, has as its chief purpose the education of seniors for God. Each year the college sends forth into the work of God, many youth "rightly trained." Many of these seniors are filling places of responsibility in the organized denominational work.

The college, with almost twice as many graduates this year, is well on the way in placing these seniors in suitable employment.

## STUDENT CAN NOW WORK HIS WHOLE WAY THROUGH IN ONLY FOUR YEARS

The new Federal Wage and Hour Law, affecting those industries engaged in interstate commerce, and the action taken recently to lower the tuition rates of the college, is bringing the aim of "making available larger working opportunities with higher wages and lower charges" into reality, Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager, reported recently.

Any youth, having successfully completed twelve grades, and who, with average or above average intelligence and good health, will apply himself, can now see his dreams come true. He can provide himself with a Christian college education in four calendar years.

The industries are operating at top speed and doing more business than the nation has ever known in the history of the fiscal year, ending December 31, 1949, exceeded one-half million more jobs than in 1948. The volume of business of any other of our senior colleges regardless of size.

If this year's report can measure the work opportunities that will be available to S.M.C. students in the future, there is no need to fear that S.M.C. will not have enough work to offer the students in 1950-51.

The special student certificates provide that a student working in an industry engaged in interstate commerce must receive a minimum of 45 cents per hour for the first 250 hours in the year, 50 cents per hour for the next 250 hours, 60 cents per hour for the next 250 hours, and 75 cents per hour after working 750 hours in that particular industry. A student who begins his work during the summer in such an industry could be earning by September the 75 cents rate.

Rates at other departments are on the increase, and the trend is toward paying a student exactly what his labor is worth. This results in a benefit to the ambitious and capable student.

## TUITION RATES

The tuition rates have been decreased to ten dollars per semester (Continued on page 2)

## FUTURE EVENTS

Friday, March 24—Vespers: Elder R. H. Nightingale, president of the Florida Conference.

Sabbath, March 25—Church: Elder Nightingale's.

Saturday Night! — Program: Music.

March 27-31—Nine-week vacation.

Monday, April 2—College Day.  
April 5-11—Spring Vacation.

## ALL 1949 GRADUATES SATISFACTORILY EMPLOYED

Jeane Donatto, instructor, Canadian Union College, College Heights, Alberta, Canada.

Marie Guinn, hospital clerk, Atlanta, Georgia.

Thomas Hanson, ministerial intern in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Guy Hyder, ministerial intern in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Betty Kistler, elementary school teacher, Richmond, Virginia.

John Kutzler, office secretary in the Florida Conference office.

Mabel McGuire, elementary school teacher, McMinnville, Tennessee.

John Morgan, ministerial intern in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

A. Johanson, publishing secretary, Southern Asia Division.

Werten Doss, graduate student in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Ruth Rietter-Watson, cabinier at Southern Missionary College.

Gordon Schlenker, office worker, Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

According to the information received at the college recently, all the 1949 graduates have secured employment. The 26 seniors of last year are listed here as the latest available reports show:

Jake Atkins, business manager in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Charles Cannon, Bible teacher in the Pigeon Institute, Camden, North Carolina.

Mascul Carbanel, business manager, Auxilium Junior College, Santa Clara, Cuba.

Rosalina Cardona, student Union College, Santa Clara, Cuba.

Andrew Chastain, assistant at Southern Missionary College.

Robert Chum, ministerial intern in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Betty Clayton, office secretary in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference office.

Earl Gough, ministerial intern in the Florida Conference.

Earl Gough, ministerial intern in the Florida Conference.

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Earl Gough, ministerial intern in the Florida Conference.







# THE SOUTHERN ACADEMY

VOL. 5 Southern Missionary College, Collegeville, Tennessee, April 14, 1950 NUMBER 14

## Dr. Suhrie Returns from South America Relates Life's Experiences in Chapel

After an absence of nearly three months, Dr. Andrew L. Suhrie is back on the campus to "enjoy with the rest of the college the spring re-creation blossoms." In chapel on March 22, Dr. Suhrie briefly told about his trip and his visits to various schools all over the nation.

In harmony with the Week of Prayer which had just passed, Dr. Suhrie had been asked to tell of the religious experience of his life. He told of his early days as a member of a large Catholic family in a mountain village, his determination to save God and humanity, of illness due to an accident, that gave him the opportunity to think and decide to be a teacher, and of his conversion to the Presbyterian Church and his long fidelity to that faith. He continued with an account of the recurrence of ill health and his stay at the Adventist Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital at Fletcher, North Carolina. This led to his subsequent conversion to the Seventh-day Adventist faith.

Dr. Suhrie completed his account in chapel on Monday, March 27.

## Schedule Completed For Summer Session

The curriculum schedule for the summer session, June 12 to August 11, has been completed, reports Dr. Thomas Sezer, director of the 1950 summer school. A number of courses will be offered including at least one high school subject.

The list of courses with the semester credit hours is as follows:

- BIOLOGY—ANATOMY, 3 hours; PHYSIOLOGY, 3 hours; ENTOMOLOGY, 3 hours
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—BUSINESS FINANCE, 3 hours; BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, 2 hours
- PHYSICAL SCIENCE—CHEMISTRY, 6 hours; COLLEGE ALGEBRA, 3 hours; PLANE TRIGONOMETRY, 3 hours
- EDUCATION—READING AND LITERATURE, 2 hours; TECHNIQUES OF TEACHING, 2 hours; PHYSICS OF EDUCATION, 2 hours; MATH. FOR TEACHERS, 2 hours; SCHOOL HEALTH, 2 hours; ELEMENTARY ART, 2 hours; SCHOOL MUSIC, 2 hours; PLAN OF QUALIFANCE, 2 hours; CURRICULUM PROBLEMS, 2 hours; PRACTICAL ARTS, 1 hour; HEALTH PRINCIPLES, 2 hours
- ENGLISH AND SPEECH—COMPOSITION-RHETORIC, 3 or 6 hours; AMERICAN LITERATURE, 2 or 4 hours; FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH, 2 hours
- HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY—AMERICAN HISTORY, 3 or 6 hours; GEOGRAPHY OF A CONT. 3 hours
- RELIGIOUS—New Test. Epistol., 3 or 6 hours; Texts of Jesus, 2 or 4 hours; Gifts of Prophecy, 2 hours; Greek, 2 hours
- HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECT—American History, 1 unit.
- MUSIC—Piano, Voice, Organ.

## Church Observes Immunity Ordinance

"We do not wash one another's feet just because they are dirty, but because it typifies the spirit of the Master," remarked Pastor Horace Beckner speaking before the Collegeville church, April 1.

His remarks centered around the ordinance of the Institution of the ordinance service found in John 13. After a short message the congregation was treated for the ordinances of the Lord's House.

## Over 400 Guests Visit Campus on College Day



Through the backdrop of the new baseball field in pictured a College Day game in action.

## Spalding Moves to New Office Building

The old laundry building located between the new one and the print shop is the new office of Mr. A. W. Spalding, Jr. Mr. Spalding has under his management the campus, fruit, and garden departments. He also teaches the newly-organized class in bee culture.

The two-story building is now occupied by the above departments. The upper floor is used for office, classrooms, and laboratory for the bee culture class.

The lower floor is divided into four areas. Most of the area is used by the canopy where fruits and vegetables, grown by the garden and fruit departments, are sold. Two of the other areas are store rooms for food. A small area is used for storage and the new meat college dispensary, which is part of the fruit department.

The two-story building behind the garage, that was formerly used for tool sheds and garages, will be torn down and make additional parking space for the garage and store for the lumber and road of these sheds will be used to build a parking shed and covered driveway behind the new office building.

Elder Adcock will be conducting the Week of Prayer at Forest Lake, April 14 to 22.

Remember  
your  
APRILLIAD  
April 24 to 30

## Senate Discusses New Constitution

All students are invited to the Senate meeting Sunday, April 16, in the library, faculty room. The students will be discussing the proposed new constitution. All interested students and faculty members are welcome.

## Chapel Singers Make Annual Spring Tour

FRED VELTMANN

Deadline today! The choir article is due and no one is left but me to write it. With Macdonald's eyes and tired feet I'm going to attempt the improbable. Here goes!

Leaving the campus Wednesday, April 5, the a cappella choir, under the direction of Professor Harold A. Miller, started on its way to Knoxville, Tennessee, for the first program of the spring tour. What a night! It is interesting to see the tension on the faces of the choir members. Yes, we're practiced, but right now we are wondering if we had had the practice periods to the best advantage. We are on our way out front now. Finding our places on the platform is easy, but now comes the ordeal of introducing ourselves. "Joyce Boykin, Columbia, Georgia; Paul Patterson, Canton, New York; Paul Blevins, California; Clorie Fredericks, Wichita, Kansas; Alice Burch, St. Petersburg, Florida," and on, and on. You'd think Southern Missionary College was a mixing bowl of nations.

Our first session is over and what a relief. We made it and in fine style. Tomorrow and after all. Now for a march. Myself, Elder Carlin and perhaps Dillow are singing a duet and we are singing a solo. We will be a quartet number, then a solo by Irene Glavin, and then our turn. We have come to the end of the road. The end of the program is easy. With the John Tucker's Ode and Jack Vetter, and Marilyn Dillow, singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and a solo by the Elder Carlin, we are now ready to have a chance to call our members. On to the end of our health. Oh yes, I'd better mention that the health show is now in its latter for the group.

allows as a breathing space by giving appropriate introductions to the selections rendered by the choir.

Now that you've read this far and have received a little view of the program, you might be interested to learn of our trip.

Thursday morning we left Knoxville and Snow, Imagine, snow in April. It only melted till we reached Norris Dam, one of the largest dams on the TVA system, but it snowed enough to satisfy some Rhodians who had never seen this act of nature in operation. We stopped on our way to see "Old Kentucky Home." It was being remodeled, but we did see where Stephen Foster received his inspiration for the song.

After a good feed at Louisville, a program, and a short night of sleep, we headed south Friday morning for Highland Academy, just north of Nashville, Tennessee. On our way we stopped by Holstonville, and visited the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. (Right now I'm so sleepy I'm getting stale, but with a grin or two, I might get through this article.)

Sabbath, at 2 p.m. we gave the program at Madison College, part of Nashville. It was good to see many old friends and meet many new ones at our sister college. Saturday night we were at the downtown church in Nashville. May Neal Beale came in from Highland Academy, for a second show I don't know whether it was the music, the friends, or the ride, but we were glad to meet her again.

Sunday morning after being directed by Allan Curtis in the Parthenon, we headed west for Memphis. What a ride and on Easter Sunday too. In stopping to get dinner, it was a little

embarrassing to walk onto a cafe to eat and see all the people dressed up in their party apparel, sporting orchids, and we in our travel duds. Oh well, we talked of our trip so loud that maybe some understood and sympathized. Despite the surrounding circumstances and with the feeling that everyone was staring at us, the meal was exceptionally good. Waive Thayer voiced his opinion saying, "That was the finest meal I have ever eaten." Arriving in Memphis a little early for supper, we took a trip across the city to the Mississippi River and crossed it so that we could add (3) another state to our list. The Memphis folk feel as in fact, with plates of spaghetti and ice cream and cake, it wasn't hard to give a good program.

Monday morning, bright and early we left for Huntsville, Alabama, to give the Oakwood College students a taste of our music. Arriving early, the choir members chose to play a game of soft ball. A game was played between the boys of our colored college and the fellows in the choir. We lost.

The program was a success at Oakwood but the thrill came when their male college and a few of their talented friends our request.

Dragging ourselves into the bus for the last 150 miles wasn't bad, but dragging ourselves one of local this morning was terrible. I'm not used to this night life.

Well, there you have it. One fine choir trip of over 1,200 miles in the past. All that remains is the fond memory of one good time had by all. Deadline made—I'm heading for the "sack."

More than 400 guests flooded the S.M.C. campus for the annual College Day, April 2 and 3. The Student Senate sponsored the activities. Professor Lou K. Tekusan was co-ordinator. All meals were served free to the guests at the college cafeteria.

## INDUSTRIAL TOUR

Early Monday morning the visitors were grouped into small buses which, with college students as guides, visited the various industries, factories, and educational departments.

Such points of interest as the press, housewarp, woodshop, new science building, and the rock quarry were visited. En route the visitors were refreshed with punch at the home economic laboratory and ice cream at the dairy.

This tour helped several students decide whether they wanted to work when they come back at college freshmen next fall.

## CHAPEL

As the chords of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" vibrated from the organ as the chapel program Monday morning, the visiting seniors stood to pledge themselves to their country, and by their presence at Southern Missionary College, loyalty to their God.

President K. A. Winters, read some personalies as Elder Horace Barker, church pastor, Elder H. S. Kuznetsov, educational secretary, and Elder Frank Wells, a new member of the Collegeville staff, Elder Wells is in charge of the department of entranceman.

Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union and chairman of the college tour, spoke on the subject, "God Needs You at S.M.C." President Wright spoke on "Education Is Where You Find It." "Our Leaders of Tomorrow," was the topic discussed by Dr. F. O. Ritterhouse, dean of the college.

Following the speech by Dr. Ritterhouse the Melodion quartet, composed of Al Blevins, Stewart Clark, Sherman Cross, and Bill Strickland, sang "This Is My Task."

(Continued on page 2)

### FUTUREVENTS

April 16—President and Mrs. Wright will entertain the college and professional seniors, spouses, husbands, and wives.

April 17—Chapel—Junior class presentation.

April 22—Church: Christian Loif Kr. Tobler.

April 23—Garland Peterson gives his personal vision.

April 24—Beginning of April.

April 25—Junior-Senior Picnic.

April 25—Looking School—The Club will be guests of the College at a supper in the dining room, and Dr. Anderson & Garfield will be guest speaker.

April 26—President Wright will speak at the Florida Senior term church.



## SENIOR SKETCHES OF 1950



Lionheart Leticia, a Latinus student, interviews Eldon Harnes Decker during his College Day re-entrance period.

## Cold Facts for Nightingale Urges "Walk with God"

Science can offer "only cold comfort to the cold sufferer, in spite of today's flood of pills, capsules, and sprays, declares an American Medical Association executive.

W. W. Bauer, M.D., director of the Bureau of Health Education of the A.M.A., says in the April *Life and Health* that "modern science, which has produced miracle drugs to cure countless infections... has yet to do much for the common cold."

*Life and Health*, published in Tallahassee, Wash., D. C., has for sixty-five years stressed preventive medicine rather than reliance upon "magic cures" for disease. In articles, written by doctors, nurses, and dentists, it has provided a program of health based on sound health habits. Dr. Bauer's article calls attention to the fact that even advertisements of the modern commercial cold remedies no longer claim "cures." Relief is only suggested, he said, and promoted. Colds can become dangerous. Dr. Bauer writes they never kill, but their complications—namely sinusitis, meningitis and bronchitis—may. Other serious results of a cold are progressive loss of hearing, infection in the sinuses, cavities and brain coverage (meningitis), and tuberculosis.

Acute contagious diseases, such as diphtheria, measles, chickenpox, infantile paralysis, may begin with sniffles, headaches, or throats, coughs or that "aching all over" feeling often thought of as "just a cold."

Dr. Bauer offers this "practical" advice for colds: "Take one day off, an ample supply of handkerchiefs, tissue, one good book—and go to bed."

N. F. Brewer, secretary general of the China Division, was a visitor on the campus recently. Elder Brewer has been a missionary to China for the past thirty-two years.

## IF YOU'D MARRIED

JOSEPHINE WILMOT

In this issue our welcome to visitors gets to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crews and son from Tallahassee, Florida, who visited Mr. and Mrs. James Brightson, Mr. William Corbett, publishing secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, who visits several families in the trailer camp. Henry Woodson's mother and two of his sisters have been visiting him and his wife.

## SYMPATHIES

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keshlager attended the funeral services of Marcell Ranzard and five-year-old son, Kenneth Ranzard, at Bloomfield, Indiana. Mr. Ranzard was an uncle to Mrs. Keshlager. Mr. and Mrs. John Keshlager visited Harold here at Collegedale for a short time afterward.

Mr. Dean Roy and Fay Figgens at



Paul Ward

Paul Ward was born in El Paso, Texas, and claims Keene as his hometown. His secondary education was obtained at Keene, Calhoun High School in Georgia, and at Southern Junior College Academy. All four of his college years have been spent at S.M.C.

Paul's wife, the former Mildred Corber, claims the distinction of being the first student to register at Southern Missionary College. She taught school for one year at Memphis, Tennessee. Paul and Mildred have a young daughter, born November 29, 1949, otherwise known as ACCENT Day.

As a soldier, Paul was trained for the military patrol, and was sent overseas to Japan.

At Collegedale, Paul has worked in the woodshop, the maintenance, and the service departments. He has also worked as night watchman and in the biology laboratory.

Paul plans to teach biology and associated subjects upon his graduation.

Jack Seger

Jack Seger of Columbia, South Carolina, was attending Collegedale Academy when he was called into the service.

He served in the Philippines and in Japan, where he met his wife, the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Takayama. Mrs. Seger has exceptional talent in the line of music, having taken piano lessons for 15 years and taught piano for ten.

Since Jack's return to S. M. C. he has held the offices of president of the Married Students Forum, chairman of the Student Senate, Religious Activities Committee, secretary of his sophomore class, Missionary Volunteer Society leader and associate leader, and a deacon in the church. He is now superintendent of the tabernacle Sabbath school division.

Before Jack accepted the Advent message, and later in the army, he was an aircraft and auto mechanic. At Collegedale he has worked in the maintenance department, as a reader in the Bible department, and as a teacher of the Bible doctrine in the academy. Thus he is well trained to fulfill his ambition to enter the ministry as a pastor or evangelist or as a teacher of Bible and homiletics.

Phoebe Salthay

Since moving with her mother and brothers to a new home near Collegedale, Phoebe Salthay rightfully calls this her home. However, he received his secondary education in Florida.

He served for two years in the navy, discharged with a rating of pharmacist, third class. Most of this period he spent in the Galveston area.

Phoebe's work before entering the navy ranged from jobs as driver of a semi-trailer on an interstate route to that of electric welder and shipfitter in shipyards. As a student in S. M. C. his list of extra-curricular activities is equally as long. Here are a few: president of the Crafts Club, assistant leader of the Temperance society, complex editor of the *Southern Accents*, feature editor of the *Southern Messenger*, assistant leader of the Missionary Volunteer Society, associate sponsor of the Academy Sabbath school, president of the A. O. S. A. C., president of the Gaiety Club, and chairman of the Student Senate Training and Social Activities Committee. He is also a member of a ministerial seminar band.

Phoebe's hobbies are photography and wood-working. His ambition is to be an evangelist at home and abroad.

## IN FACULTY CIRCLES

Mrs. Martin Bird and Miss Thyra Bowen entertained the Faculty Ladies Club at "The Bird's Nest" on March 23. There were more than thirty members present.

The new Faculty Book Club met for the first time in the Library Faculty Room on March 22. Professor Stanley D. Brown, librarian, acted as master of ceremonies. The purpose of the club is to encourage the reading of good books and reviewing them at the meetings. After the book reviews were given, Mrs. Everett T. Watson presided over the luncheon for twenty-five members. The plans for the Faculty book Club to meet each month.

Dr. Elaine Giddings recently went to New York to meet her parents who were arriving by boat from the South African mission field. It was reported that her mother and father plan to reside here with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming, Jr., have had at their guest for the past two weeks Mr. Fleming's mother, Mrs.

Charles Fleming, of Medford, Wis.

Mrs. Charles Fleming, Jr., entertained her daughter Karen on her fifth birthday with a party. There were about twelve guests present.

Elder James conducted the Spring Week of Prayer at Highland Academy. Elder Wirtchebeck recently conducted the Spring Week of Prayer at Madison College.

President and Mrs. K. A. Wright attended the annual board meeting at Pugh Institute on Friday, March 31. Spring vacation found many staff and faculty members joining with the students in a much needed rest and vacation. You could find Miss Maude James, "S. M. C. Sweetheart," staying at home, Miss Betty Rowles in Atlanta visiting her family; Professor and Mrs. H. T. Cantiss in Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brackett, Jr., at home in Jacksonville, Mississippi; and Mrs. Johnson driving her new car to Florida.

Letter from the President:

Dear Mr. Messing:

Just a note this morning to tell you how very much we appreciate the fine work which you and the Student Senate did in the preparation and execution of the College Day program.

Everyone agrees it is the best we have ever had, and I would appreciate it if you would pass this to the members of the Senate our sincere appreciation of your work and the great consideration you have in the spirit and ability of our students.

Cordially yours,

KENNETH A. WRIGHT,  
President

The Freshman class, under the leadership of its president, Duane Pierce, voted at their class picnic to install a drinking fountain in the new science building.



Mazon Moore

Mazon Moore was born in Washington, D. C., and received all his formal education here, through high school and the first two years of college, at which stage he came to S.M.C. to continue his education for the ministry.

Along the way he has clerical in the Office of Defense Transportation, worked in the U. S. Naval Observatory, and sold religious literature for two and one-half summers.

In preparation for his desired field as pastor and Bible worker, Mazon has held several church positions as Sabbath school secretary, deacon, and seminar band leader. He once held an evangelistic effort in Maryland resulting in four Bible study groups.

## Peterson to Give Senior Recital

Garland Peterson, the first four-year music major to graduate from Southern Missionary College, will give his senior recital on April 23. Garland is majoring in voice.

The recital will include selections from Carissimi, Handel, Bach, and Mendelssohn. He will also sing four numbers from a modern composition "Meditations" by Busck, "Think on Me" by Scott, "A Page's Read Song" by Mendelssohn, and "Thou Cried a Bird" by Stieling.

Harold Phillips

Harold Phillips, born in Savannah, Georgia, now claims for his home, Orlando, Florida. He graduated from Forest Lake Academy in 1946, and has taken all of his college work on this campus except for his junior year which he spent at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Harold has been active in extra-curricular activities varying from Sabbath school teacher and chorister to manager of the ministerial treasury. He served as advertising manager of the college year book for two years, president of the I.L.C. club, and manager of this year's *Southern Accents* campaign which reached an unprecedented peak for subscriptions.

The maintenance department, industrial arts department, and the bookshop have employed this versatile senior. He sees to it the woodshop at Union College.

Harold says that, as far as talents to be highly valued, "a leader's organizational ability, and some knowledge in the wood-working line."

His ambition is to be an evangelist on the academy program. This desire could stem from his experience in canvassing as a song leader for an evangelistic series of meetings, or as counselor at junior camps.

Garland will be assisted by Professor Harold A. Miller and Ruby Jean Lynn in a couple of two-man numbers. Professor Miller will accompany Garland in his recital.



OPINION POLL

Question—What activity has interested you it's most on your college days at S. M. C.?

- The friendly and Christian atmosphere created by students and faculty—Bet Young
- The entertainment program on Monday evening—Marlyn Wheeler
- The trip to Lookout Mountain—Betty Owens
- Visiting the industries—Wilbur Couch
- The entertainment program—Ruth Pitts
- Ball games—Glen Kerrel
- Outs—Bobby Barn
- The trip to Lookout—Walter Howell
- Visiting the industries—Richard Shepherd
- The entertainment program—Evelyn Bradford
- Meal time—Paul Mayhew
- Visiting the industries—Marion Lisombe
- Same—Festie McGee
- The entertainment program—Patsy Thomas
- The Monday evening entertainment program—Johnny Harris
- The dining room—Eugene Jorgensen
- Talking to the teachers—Vivier Eloid
- Visiting the broom factory—Eyle Head
- Visiting the Laundry—Mae Head
- The trip to Lookout—Wilmer Haviland
- Collegiate meals—Whitner Seapp
- Touring the industries—Carol Jean Whiddens
- The trip to Lookout—Harry Davidson
- Visiting the College Pews—Olaf Olsen

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The *Lancet* on Atlantic Union College, March 27, 1950

After three of the stormiest and longest Association meetings on record our revised Constitution finally received official ratification. Monday, March 13, proved to be the highlight date of endorsement. Chapel had been in session nearly a full theater hour featured by a series of benedicting parliamentary schemes and counter-schemes when at last the constitutional party propitiated the issue and emerged triumphant.

The *Campus Chronicle*, Pacific Union College, March 23, 1950

P.U.C.'s capella choir will leave the campus on Wednesday, March 29, at annual tour of the state of California.

The choir, directed by Professor J. Wesley Rhodes, will present a program of sacred music from Chgo. in the state's northern area to Long Beach in the south.

*Clark Towner*, Union College, March 31, 1950

On the morning of March 17 thirteen members of the Intercollegiate Relations Club journeyed to Wichita, Kansas, where they attended the Southern Mississippi IRC Conference held at the University of Wichita March 17 and 18. Delegates from colleges in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, and Oklahoma participated in panel discussions, debates, and forums which dealt with varied and timely subjects.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY SENIOR SKETCHES

**Shirley Jeanne Lemons**  
Shirley Jeanne Lemons was born October 24, 1932, in Cleveland, Tennessee. Shirley is going to take elementary teacher training here at Southern Missionary College. Her hobbies are music and poetry. She likes to dance and read. Shirley's pet peeve is stray dogs and cats. Bifurcated contact at Collegiate Academy this year she attended Bradley Central High School in Cleveland, Tennessee. She, as well as Jeannette Esmarhult, received a \$50 scholarship during College Day.



Elsie Jameson

**Elsie Jameson**  
Dorothy Elsie Jameson, born on July 23, 1931, in Tampa, Florida, came to us only this year from Atlanta, Georgia, her present home. She likes friendly, cheerful people and she never gets peeve it people who complain. Neither does she care for soy beans. She plans to take her major in home economics at S.M.C. She has served as Sabbath school teacher and prayer band leader.



Ray Edgeman

**Ray Edgeman**  
Raymond Clay Edgeman was born in Collegeville, Tennessee, on May 15, 1931. He has taken all except one year of his school work here at Collegiate Academy. He has a girl friend by his male friend, is fond of lemon meringue pie but has a real dislike for people who won't be friendly. His ambition is to be a construction engineer. Ray's hobby is horseback riding. Always being ready to help out anywhere in one way, he has been a prayer band leader and a Sabbath school teacher.



Dorothy Dorch

**Dorothy Ann Dorch**  
Dorothy Ann Dorch, sometimes known as Dot, came to us from Birmingham, Alabama. A. Although she was born on January 26, 1932, in Atlanta, Georgia, she has adopted Alabama as her home state. Dorothy plans to take the secretarial course here at S.M.C. Her pet peeve is sleepiness, and she also dislikes eggs, but she is very fond of French fries and lemon ice-cream. Dorothy has been a member of the student senate, the treasurer of the Doro-walk Club, a Sabbath school superintendent, and a member of the choir.

Editor	Shirley White
Assistant Editor	Henry Louise Anderson
Spokesman	Miss Betty Barkes
Typesetter	Robert Andrew Condon
Business Manager	Robert E. Eddy
Advertising	Robert E. Eddy
Editorial	Robert E. Eddy
Printer	Robert E. Eddy

ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

- Fourth Period - 1950
- Marilyn Beston
  - Blair Mitchell
  - Mary Ellen Gorden
  - Norman Meyer
  - Maria Carr
  - Lacee Mitchell
  - Stewart Cook
  - Mayra Nelson
  - Sherman Cook
  - Mary Sue Estes
  - Vivier Starz
  - Georgina Ford
  - Lynwood Stockton
  - Patricia Kearney
  - Gloria Welch
  - Charles Lehman
  - Rosemary Witt
  - Shirley Lemons
  - Helen Wittschiede
  - Jeannette Esmarhult

NEWS NOTES

March 20, Elder Woodland, home missionary secretary for the Southern Union, spoke in the Academy chapel. He explained the procedure for inaugurating.

A film entitled "Tennessee Fishing" was shown during the service for the last of his recent trip to South America. Tennessee scenery.

On March 26 Doctor Suber, pastor of his recent trip to South America. For the week of March 27 to 31 the Academy chapel had held in the auditorium because the chapel was being repaired.

Our sincere appreciation goes to Helen Wittschiede, for being a nominated man and writing the article for the last issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT on the Academy Talent Program.

For their Gym class Plan for the junior and senior girls playing softball. The seniors won the game 11 to 7. It was a good game, played by Marilyn Dillow sang "The Lord's Prayer" at an Academy Sabbath school on March 24.

Our deepest sympathy goes to those in our midst who have been stricken with the mumps. We hope that they will soon be back with us.



Russel Guy Cannon

Russel Guy Cannon, better known as "Bill" was born on June 24, 1931, in Arcaola, South Carolina.

Bill took his first year of academy work at Asheville Agricultural School and the remaining three years here at Collegiate Academy.

He likes ice cream and has a dislike for Spanish, and contracted polio in his childhood as to tobacco and marijuana.

Spores occupy his leisure time.

She has been Sabbath school secretary, Sabbath school teacher, and member of her junior class.

Cogs in the Wheel of Life

DELL DINSINGER

Inaugurating field day, 14th Sabbath program, mid-winter examinations, College Day, spring vacation, early something like any other week to write about Oh, yes.

In a recent joint chapel period, the "Modern Barber Shop" was presented to the students assembled in the chapel. Billard Chesney and Wayne Romney, the proprietors, believed in mass production and demonstrated their technique on Al Blevins, Sherman Cross, Stewart Cook, and Jim Strickland. The customers paid for the "service" they received by honoring on a program of oratorical numbers. By the way, the above-mentioned quartet, since the above mentioned program, has taken the name, the "Melodians".

Very stirring was the personal experience Sabbath school members at school by Mrs. Gardner. It was about Boston, an Indian boy, who had sought but an old picture, but he willingly gave that to the Lord.

According to a recent Union's Club quiz, Alvin Bell is the best-informed user in the group.

I hardly know what to say about the short handless system of "Duck", Coon and Allan Carter to mention only two of those who have recently received honorary citations.

It was very anything about them. For the same reason I won't say anything about the somewhat duck upper lip.

Students Select Sabbath Reading

The library services committee of the Student Senate has arranged a selection of books suitable for Sabbath afternoon reading. These books have been recommended by various students who have found them to be interesting and inspirational.

The books will be available immediately following the Friday chapel period each week. The selection will be placed on display either in front of Lynn Wood Hall or on a special table in the library.

The committee urges all students who have favorite books or have read books suitable for this type of reading, to place such information available by placing their suggestions in the box located in the library.

The library committee also requests that students who know of books that the library doesn't have, and that they feel it should have, to put such suggestions in the above mentioned box.

High School Their music, their dress, and even their march onto the platform, were outstanding.

I wonder how many miles were traveled by S.M.C. students and faculty during the spring vacation.

Have you seen that new paper published by the freshmen class, the *Problems*? Floyd Greenleaf is the editor and Harold H. Taylor is the business manager. His competitors for the ACCENT.

**Doris Givens**  
Doris Givens is frequently known as "Cille". Mary Lottelle Givens was born May 17, 1931, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She, too, plans to become a nurse. Cille has a special liking for lemon pie and swimming. Her pet peeve is mopey people, and the simply detests cats and squash.



College Day guests as well as students and teachers of Southern Missionary College enjoy a game of baseball on the new diamond.

## Constitution Vote Planned by Student Association Next Week

As Southern Missionary College was raised to senior college status at the end of the recent year, the movement toward organized student participation in the daily administration of the college was started. Under the experienced guidance of Dr. Ambrose L. Sabie, for many years Dean and chairman as organizer of democratic student-student-faculty cooperation, first the student general committee and then the three college student forums were organized. These forums as well as the four college classes combined as constitutions of the overall student body of management known as the Student Senate. Since this body was elected wholly on the part of the student body, it has functioned as the organized representative of the S.M.C. students.

Under the management of the Student Senate the student government movement at Southern Missionary College has become recognized as having possibly the best organized and most comprehensive program of student-leadership education and student participation in college administration ever attempted with the five-day Advisory Administration. Lawrence C. Seales was president of the Student Senate 1947-48. C. M. Mills presided during 1948-49. The current Student Senate president is Kenneth Jennings, assisted by Fred Williams, vice-president; Margaret Molley, secretary; and Fred Searns, treasurer. Recently appointed faculty sponsor.

### STUDENTS ORGANIZE

**FORUMS, CLASSES, COMMITTEES**  
Sponsored by the Student Senate, eight standing student committees have worked with the eight standing faculty committees which constitute the policy-forming units of the college faculty and administration. The Student Administrative Council, composed of the four executive officers of the Student Senate, meets regularly with President Kenneth A. Wright, Dean F. G. Rittschouse, and other college officers. The Married Couples' Forum, the Men's Forum and the Women's Forum meet weekly to discuss campus issues and student opinion. The four college classes are well organized and sponsor a number of projects and activities. The members of the Student body have been elected by the various constituencies whereas the chief officers of the Senate have been elected directly by the student body as a whole.

### A NATURAL DEVELOPMENT

The new constitution providing for a campus-wide Student Association is a natural departure from the type of student organization in operation (Continued on page 3, col. 1.)

## Dr. Henrikus Plans Collegedale Visit

Dr. Jens David Henrikus of Shoshone, Minnesota, Denmark, the largest Seventh-day Adventist denominational health center, medical secretary of the West Nordic Union, is planning to visit S. M. C. in May. He will visit his nephew, David Hendrick, associate pastor of the Southeastern Adventist. Dr. Henrikus is a delegate to the 1950 General Conference meeting to be held this summer in San Francisco, California.

MAY 15  
PUBLICATION DATE  
OF  
1950  
SOUTHERN MEMORIES  
—Margaret J. Utick  
Editor

## AprilFool Features Creative Impulse

AprilFool week, in full may since last Sunday and sponsored by the English and speech departments, will climax with an all-original program on the evening, April 30.

The activities of this event, emphasizing the slogan, "Give that creative impulse a chance," have been under the direction of Dr. Elaine Giddings and have brought to light the many varied talents of the students.

So far this week the student body has heard the poetry of Mrs. Betty Prueger, Garth Till has been chosen "Guitar Boy," Alvin Fisher, Taylor Hill, and Chester Jordan have shown the students the proper method of discussion, Kenneth Harding illustrated the debate technique, and Ruby Teachey demonstrated the difference between the two methods of communication.

Individual improvement in the art of communication and discussion on new books and good reading was also brought to view during this morning's chapel period when the freshmen composition classes, under the direction of Mrs. Witrow, dramatized several incidents in the lives of characters in recently acquired non-fiction library books.

During an week has been displayed in the library this week. The productions of Virginia Davis, Balfour Hooper, Joe Perce, Sherman Patterson, Florence Lauback, and May Sue have brought local color to the reading rooms.

The closing program Sunday night will highlight the week's events when not only a score of students will feature their original work by demonstration, but every student, having produced some creative work, will have on display the proof that he has used his God-given talents as inspiration has guided him.

A new flag for the tubercular auditorium was presented by the Collegedale Veterans Club to the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church at the Sabbath service, April 2. In behalf of the veterans the flag was presented by Charles DeAré to Professor C. E.

## Glassblower Will Be Lyceum Guest May 13. Demonstration Planned

### Steen Attends Council Association

Dr. Steen reports that an unusually important meeting of the National Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations was recently held at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Several thousand leaders in the field of counseling and personnel work were present, representing the leading colleges, universities, governmental agencies, industrial organizations, etc.

Of the ten associations concerned, the largest is the National Vocational Guidance Association of which Dr. Steen is a professional member. A plan to be studied during the year, and to be voted on in the meeting next March, is the proposed merger of these organizations into one great organization to be known as the "International Guidance and Personnel Association." This will be made up of both "general members" and "professional members," and these divided again into subdivisions such as "Vocational Counselors," "College Personnel Agents," etc.

On his return trip, Dr. Steen visited counseling centers in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C. Some of these are operated by Universities and others by State Departments of Education. The Marriage Counseling Bureau at Philadelphia was also visited as well as two other private counseling centers. He reported that most agencies are charging from \$10 up to \$100 for these services except by their own students.

### Church Passes \$7,000 Ingathering Goal

The Collegedale church, as of April 27, has topped the ingathering goal of \$7,000 by \$558, reports Pastor Horace R. Beckner.

The church, containing the largest participating group on record, has raised this amount by street collecting in Knoxville, Birmingham, Chattanooga, and Columbus, by personal work from house to house, by donations from business contacts, and by personal contributions.

The college, in connection with the church, promoted a school-wide field day resulting in an increase of over \$5,000 of the goal. The elementary school had an outstanding success in raising \$628 into the ingathering fund.

Witchebe, deputy chairman of the church board, acting in behalf of the pastor, Horace R. Beckner.

Ralph Melville, master glass artist, is scheduled to present a lecture here Saturday evening, May 13, on the art and history of glass-blowing. Mr. Melville has created glass patterns for Corning Glass Works; 20th Century Fox Film Corporation has also employed him to make wigs and dresses of glass. In his lecture, he not only traces the history of glass from the beginning but describes its many uses in industry today.

By the skillful manipulation of his hands, and by pressure of the lips and throat, Mr. Melville creates birds, animals, and vases from a single glass tube; he makes toys and animals from small rods of glass. Both children and grown-ups find his work and lecture fascinating as well as instructive.

### Male Chorus Sings in Birmingham

The Male Chorus, under the direction of Professor Wm. Thurston, presented a musical program at the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, Saturday night, April 15.

The chorus provided three numbers for special music at the Sabbath church service of the Seventh-day Adventist church of Birmingham, after which the members of the chorus were treated to a delicious dinner served by the church in the new building, Junior Academy of Birmingham.

The male chorus gave a radio program on station WAFB, Saturday afternoon, with George Ardell serving as narrator.

Professor Norman Krugstad, of the music department of S. M. C., presented a bustine group of numbers in the greater male chorus program.

### Wrights Entertain Seniors at Party

President and Mrs. K. A. Wright gave a party in honor of the college Senior class of 1950, Sunday evening, April 16, in the Normal Building recreation room.

As the guests entered, they were pleasantly surprised to find the room looking very nice and so cozy that they were someone's parlor. The class colors, white and green, were everywhere. While refreshments were being served, a novel birthday program was initiated. The guests were grouped off by the months in which they were born, and then these month-by-month groups produced some impromptu act. Over one-hundred students, companions, and faculty members attended.

### FUTURE EVENTS

- May 2—School Picnic
- May 2—Harold Skyrud, dean of the Lema Linda Division of the College of Medical Extension, will be on the campus.
- May 9—The union educational board meets in Atlanta.
- May 11—Meeting of the Southern District of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.
- May 12—Dr. C. E. Weniger, dean of the Theological Seminary, will be on campus Friday night visitors and also on Sabbath.



Ralph Melville appears Saturday night, May 13, in outstanding performance

READ THIS —  
**On Our Coming Election....**

Spring time brings election time to Collegedale. From now until June I see two-hour Senate meetings, balloting, speeches, and campus discussions. We will not be satisfied though when the dust has settled if we do not use the best method in electing our candidates.

Our practice of late has been to place two candidates before the student body for election, except in those isolated but possibly fortunate cases where only one man was found suitable and willing to carry the responsibility of the office. For example, if we are filling ten offices, we need 20 students. It is only logical that automatically be placed according to ability. The top student for the top office and so on down the list. If A and B are up for office A, C and D are up for office B, and under this procedure one excludes one or the other of holding any other office unless only one elect is filled in each chapel period, allowing for the losing candidate to be nominated for another office. This not only takes a month of Sundays to accomplish but also allows for embarrassment to the student whose name comes up two or three times. It is this same setup could allow a pressure group to steer the election by having a weak student and a strong student candidates for the same office. 3. This system also gives no opportunity to register a disapproval of both, because the students are elected on a majority of votes cast. 4. It also tends to encourage the students to vote for either, or voting for the other one. This in some cases brings embarrassment to the student because he feels that the bare majority does not represent the best interests of the students.

The two advantages are psychological. It gives one a choice between two candidates, which on the surface seems democratic. Secondly, it seems easier to vote for one of two students than to register a disapproval of one candidate.

The system of placing only one student before the student body for approval or disapproval is a rationalizing system because the voter should only vote after he has thoroughly studied the candidate as to past performance and ability for future service.

The advantages of the one candidate procedure are: 1. Having only one student nominated for each office would tend to make the election for the qualified student. 2. Students would not be in the election for each other. 3. It would cut the nominating time in half because one student would only be considered for one office in the usual case. 4. It is the system we use in the denomination.

When you vote next week, remember the senate has used a non-senate committee to study candidates and has nominated candidates who they feel will give you good government.

The senate nominates the first candidates, this coming Sunday afternoon.

**CONSTITUTION NOTE**

(Continued from page 1)

at the present time, but it does give opportunity for developing further a number of phases of student self-government, especially in the field of student clubs, student periodicals, student participation in dormitory government, student administration of specific projects such as the annual College Day, Arbor Day, school picnic, etc.

The proposed constitution has cer-

tain conservative features, retaining in the Student Senate the authority to nominate the four executive Student Association officers, the four chief officers of the two student publications, and the seven student committees. The thought is committee chairman. The thought is amended to provide for an independent committee on nominations. Another point in the proposed constitution that has been subject of some criticism is the provision that the Student Senate may nominate two (or more) candidates for each office. It is suggested that this is neither democratic (as it forces the voters to choose two bodies) nor is it in harmony with denominational practice. Further study will be given to the various provisions in

PRESENTING  
**The English Department**

The English Department is, of course, one of the backbones of the instructional phase at Southern Missionary College. All students, at some time during their course of studies come into direct contact with the department in this department.

Miss Elaine Giddings is the chairman. She received her doctor's degree in English last January from the University of Michigan; this culminates a list of five universities and four colleges in South America, France, Switzerland, and the United States.

Miss Giddings has taught natives in the Belgian Congo and missionaries' children in Holderness College, South Africa. Her experience in church school teaching has ranged from Savannah and Columbus, Georgia, to lumber jack camps in Canada. She taught at Southern Missionary College two years prior to her preparation for a doctor's degree.

Besides teaching nine college classes, Miss Giddings is prominent in college level class and of the *Southern Messenger*. She is chairman of the committee which sponsors Faculty Book Club. Physical culture holds Miss Giddings' interest next to English. Other hobbies are mountain climbing and herback riding.

Professor D. C. Ludington is the associate professor. Besides teaching, his chief activity acts as sponsor for the *Southern Accent*.

A few of the positions which he has filled in the past are principal at Battle Creek Academy; eight years as a missionary to Burma, where he served as principal of the National Training School, and educational secretary of the Burma Union; educational superintendent of the Florida Conference for a period of four years; principal of Forest Lake Academy for two years; and principal of the College Academy for two years.

Professor Ludington has taught at Collegedale since 1930. He has served as principal of the *Southern Teller* and has been sponsor to the annual year book.

Professor Ludington has spent much time in preparation for service in the teaching field. He holds the following degrees: B.A., M. A., and Ph.D. He completed one year toward a Ph.D.

Professor and Mrs. D. C. Ludington prefer living at Collegedale more than anywhere they have ever been. They have two sons; Dr. Louis Ludington and wife, Dr. Alvera Ludington, and eight-month-old son are under appointment to the mission hospital at Bangkok, Siam; a younger son Clifford is in his second year of medicine at Loma Linda, California.

the constitution and by-laws early next school year.

This past week the Forums have been discussing the constitution. Early next week the student body will vote to accept or approve or disapprove of the new plan which has faculty and Student Senate endorsement.

**ASHLOK PAINS FIRE ESCAPE, DURRELL, BATHO BEJOICE OVER TRAINING ACCEPTANCES**

Just as surely as spring rolls around and the flowers start blooming, just so surely a young lady's heart begins to turn to thoughts of sun-bathing. Third floor pump server well for comb and several have taken advantage of it. If you doubt my word, take a look at Barbara Kiercher. She didn't leave the room for spring vacation, either!

Speaking of spring vacation reminds me of a young lady who was asked to clean a evening a mysterious, huge box. In it we found a beautiful pair of slippers. The slippers were made than had been packed away since 1917. These slippers have proved very useful to a few of the young ladies' culinary experiments.

We think it is very generous of



Dr. Elaine Giddings



Miss Maude Jones



D. C. Ludington



Mrs. Murtle Watrous

Miss Maude Jones is a native of Mississippi and acquired her training almost wholly within its boundaries, first through the public schools, and then at the State College for Women.

Following her graduation from college, she did special work in Latin at the University of Chicago and in education at Peabody College and the University of Tennessee.

Of her forty-six years of teaching experience, three were spent in public schools, six in the Alps Matter, four in a girls' academy; the remaining thirty-three have been spent at Collegedale.

Because of this long period of service, Miss Jones's burdens have been lightened, and so at present she instructs one class only, Biblical Hebrew.

**If You're Married**

JOSEPH WILMOT

Did you notice some of the married students have been reported as leaving their heads all puffed up as though they had just received a big inheritance or something? And all just because they have the money? Now that isn't anything to get puffed up about, or is it? Well, just just about that before long those afflicted will be able to come back to earth (out of their beds), that is, and enjoy company again.

Two graduates from last year returned to pay a visit, both to Collegedale and to friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Colley came from Jacksonville, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chism came from Montgomery, Alabama. Louise Jyon, member of Mesquite Falls, came from Greenville, North Carolina, to pay his respects. Pastor and Mrs. L. O. Ginn, of Lakewood, Florida, visited their daughter, Mrs. Emma Pym; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stender of Jacksonville, Florida, came to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Skeniers; Pauline Redburn from Nashville, Tennessee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hardisty; after sending a helping hand at the Ryals home Mrs. East

Her poignant regret is that she does not have another life to live for her "dear children" as she fondly calls all the students.

Mrs. Myrtle Watrous has over 20 years of experience in teaching English and other subjects. For 13 years she has with her husband taught in Alabama Service for the U. S. Government in western states and in Alaska. She also taught at Atlantic Union College and Oshawa College in Canada.

In addition to her work in the English department Mrs. Watrous is state librarian and registrar for the academy. She is also taking advanced study in library science at the University of North Carolina.

To write, mother of Mrs. Ryals, will be able to see her home in Detroit, Michigan. Her husband was greatly appreciated by the Ryals. We welcome all our visitors and request a hearty invitation to return at your earliest convenience.

A new addition to the Swagbarns appeared April 3. This new addition weighed in at 7 pounds, and now bears the name James Richard Swagbarn, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. James Swagbarn are the joyful parents.

If you don't believe that alcohol makes the heart grow fonder, just ask Wilma Woolley. Why, just imagine her hubby gone for a whole five days!

They say that Bubbie DeArk did something What's more, they say he isn't looking for love any longer. They say "his girl's lost" What is it? His sons and adepts. Bubbie undid a convention and which was not too pretty. Bubbie has adepts, remember too. Pretty brave for a little four-year-old boy, wasn't it? When you think of Bubbie's adepts, you'll think of Charles Roy DeArk, "The Junior, he's the II."

**THE SOUTHERN ACCENT**

Editor: Fred Williams

Business Manager: Bernard Wesley

Associate Editor: Howard P. Ginn

Business Manager: Howard P. Ginn

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## Junior Class of GII Formally Presented in Chapel. President Lambeth Speaks

The largest junior class in the history of Southern Missionary College was formally presented at the meeting convocation Monday, April 17.

Elder C. E. Wirtzbaeh, head of the division of religion, introduced the class. After a brief devotional by the class pastor, Joe Lambeth, president, introduced the other officers, after which followed a brief class sketch by Betty Boynton, class secretary.

The president then read the brief history of the progress of Southern Missionary College, from its infancy till now. He stated in part, "We believe in its ideals and the principles for which it stands. We can see that our leaders acted wisely and followed God's plan in the founding of this institution. May our class and all other classes that follow, ever live up to its standards, keeping in mind the aim of its existence—to train youth for service in the great army of the Lord."

The class consists of 68 members. Therein, 61 in number, have the decided margin over the feminine gender. Thirty-seven members of the class have served in the armed forces. Forty-six members are married and they have a total of 43 little juniors.

The average age of the class is 21½ years while the senior and the junior is 42 and 19 respectively.

The various courses of study include studies in the following fields: theology—19, Bible—11, business—13, chemistry—3, education—6, biology—4, general—3, English—1, nursing—education—1, history—2, secretarial science—2, industrial arts—3, music—1, physics—1, and home economics—1.

Every member of the 1950 junior class is a Seventh-day Adventist.

Four out of the five students chosen this year at S.M.C. for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges are juniors.

## Basso Performs in Lyceum Program

The Social Activities Committee of Southern Missionary College presented Harry H. Schyde in a lyceum program Saturday night, April 15.

His musical numbers were varied, being compiled of selections from operas as well as beloved favorites of thousands such as "Daddy Boy," "Old Man River," "Home on the Range," and many others.

Mr. Schyde at the present time is the director of music education of the schools in New Haven, Connecticut. He appears three times per week on a radio program and has recently appeared on television. Mr. Schyde is a musical music teacher at Southern Union College. He has had the distinct privilege of singing in 37 states.

Mr. Schyde was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nina Christel, music instructor at Southern Missionary College.

## IN THE FACULTY CLUB

PHILIP BEAN

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Steen, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, April 21, were surprised Saturday evening by their well-wishers. Friends attended their Collegeville friends, friends Mrs. O. F. O. Rittenhouse, on behalf of the community, presented the Steens with an easy chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming left the campus Wednesday, April 19, to spend a week in Florida.

Mr. Had showed was given Mrs. Lois Heiter on the evening of April 20. Mrs. Heiter is to wed Mr. James H. Heiter this summer. Hostesses at the shower were: Mrs. L. E. Brinkley, Mrs. Charles Wirtzbaeh, Mrs. Knapp, and Mrs. K. A. Wright.

The Women's Community Club met in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall on the evening of April 18. The program of the evening was presented by the Betty Crocker radio program, in which 14 prizes were given away. This meet-

## HONOR ROLL, NINE WEEKS

Ending March 31, 1950. List by Rank	Points
Widiger, Betty	3.00
Parker, Percy	3.00
Peterson, Betty	3.00
Prichio, Michael	2.87
Reynolds, James	2.87
Gronds, Betty	2.87
McElby, Margaret	2.87
Wynston, Betty Jo	2.75
Rozell, Florence	2.75
Terry, Helen	2.75
Elam, Mary	2.67
Fuller, LeVerna	2.67
Zell, Forrest	2.67
Farrell, Mary Jane	2.67
Mitchell, Rose	2.67
Torgilsson, Drew	2.67
Pierson, Dotts	2.63
Snow, Lucille	2.63
Mitchell, Nellie	2.61
Winnet, Henry	2.57
Andley, Mary	2.56
Harley, John	2.56
Ortman, Wilbur	2.55
Seger, Jack	2.55
Parish, George	2.44
Butler, Robert	2.44
Haegs, Bertie	2.44
Kiecher, Barbara	2.44
Brackett, T. L.	2.44
Boas, Vera	2.39
Haynes, Paul	2.39
Gray, Richard	2.39
Dann, Maurice	2.39
Morgan, Ernest	2.39
Wright, George	2.39
Bryant, Kenneth	2.29
Zill, Dorothy	2.29
Brighton, James	2.28
Ryals, John	2.28
Cummings, Betty	2.22
Wright, William	2.22
Wampler, William	2.22
Hammann, Warren	2.22
Wright, William	2.22
Prather, Carol	2.18
Bennett, Douglas	2.18
Greenell, Joseph	2.18
Dowell, James	2.18
Miller, Francis	2.18
Stevens, Charles	2.18
Dylinger, Paul	2.18
Holland, Charles	2.18
Stevens, Charles	2.18
Brockmick, Jerald	2.11
Broney, John	2.07
Clapp, Eric Mae	2.07
Hill, E. Taylor	2.07
Woolsey, Raymond	2.07
Asuncion, Wily	2.06
Clay, Richard	2.04
Velman, Fred	2.04
Macey, Walter	2.00
Apfelback, Ardenik	2.00
Wittke, Ferdinand	2.00

A former assistant student, Robert Chisum, now a worker in the Alabama-Mississippi College, was past president of the Apollo Guild, the ministerial service organization, Tuesday night, April 25.

ing was attended by the husbands of the members.

Dr. Rittenhouse recently returned from an educational convention in the city of Chicago.

On Wednesday night, April 19, the Faculty Book Club met in the faculty room of the library under the chairmanship of Mr. Stanley Brown. After reading the first two books reviews were given. About 30 faculty members were present.

Elder and Mrs. Ashlock returned to the campus recently from a Week of Prayer held at Forest Lake Academy, Wisconsin.

On Tuesday night, April 25, the convocation of the School Ministry Club at Chattanooga, at a dinner. After the election of officers Dr. Subie addressed the group.

President Wright attended the Madison College road meeting on April 25.

## College Association Meets in Knoxville

The Tennessee College Association recently held its annual meeting at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Practically all of the 31 universities and colleges in the state were represented by their presidents, deans, and various other officers.

Most of the afternoon session was devoted to a joint discussion of recent improved plans in the personnel office in Tennessee colleges. Dr. Thomas W. Steen of S. M. C. was one of the five members of the panel which discussed this subject. Other representatives of S. M. C. who attended this meeting were President K. A. Wright, Dean F. O. Rittenhouse, and Dr. Ambrose L. Sahric.

## Delegates Speak Before Men's Club

The two delegates to the peace conference in San Remo, Italy, this summer, Fred Velman and Raymond Woolsey, spoke at the Great Episcopal Men's Club at Chattanooga, April 18.

The club invited the two delegates from S.M.C. along with the delegates from Chattanooga, Charles Anderson and Lowell Lehman, to speak on "Youth and the Problem of Peace."

The speakers, after telling why they were selected as the problem and what their contribution to the peace conference this summer would be, held an open discussion period.

## M. V. Features Sermons on Nature

A unique service was held Sabbath afternoon, April 21, in which Elder E. C. Banks directed the program presented by his class in public worship. The theme, "Nature," was foregrounded in all parts from the opening song service to the benediction.

Russell Hartwell gave a spiritual lesson on spring showers. After rain comes sunshine, so with a Maximum marked on the similarity of the sunshine to the Holy Spirit working on the heart. Harold Robinson told a story and sunshine combine to make a glorious revelation of nature in flowers. Four people, Mr. Dale Fisher, Mrs. Paul Taylor, Jack Seger, and Wilbur Ottman, presented impromptu lessons from nature as they saw them in a deserted wasp's nest, a bunch of wild onions, a grey rough stone, and a section of hollow tree.

Daniel Chavez then flashed color nature slides on the screen as Joe Lambeth read appropriate Bible texts.

## Ashlock Experience Told in "Instructor"

"Yes, Dad, of course I'll be happy to go along with you to camp meeting," said the young girl, the daughter of the Lyman, a well-known character of the campus of this college. The story entitled "Ten Years to the Kentucky Derby" by Clara Newberry Wright, better known as Mrs. K. A. Wright to students at Collegedale, appeared in the April 18 issue of the *Yearly Instructor*, a weekly periodical published by the school.

The story, giving an interesting account of the conversion of one of the teachers, Four people, Mrs. Dale Fisher, Mrs. Paul Taylor, Jack Seger, and Wilbur Ottman, presented impromptu lessons from nature as they saw them in a deserted wasp's nest, a bunch of wild onions, a grey rough stone, and a section of hollow tree.

Daniel Chavez then flashed color nature slides on the screen as Joe Lambeth read appropriate Bible texts.

the day of silk shirts, aprons, and cane. If by this way this teacher dresses, he is a "square" in the eyes of the "spotted" when "sweet stanzas," can agree with the author that he "out of a league" with his clothes and manner.

Yes, it's nice to know the Old Testament. Prophet teacher was young once, too.

The junior event was in Chickamauga Lake, Wednesday, April 26, to celebrate the annual picnic day. The entire group including guests, numbering around 300, spent the day boating, riding, playing, and enjoying many outdoor games.

## SENIOR SKETCHES



Margaret L. Wick

Typically southern in charm and manner, Margaret Jo Ulrich, versatile in talents and accomplishments, is one of the two secretarial science graduates this year.

Her educational background has been received at two other schools before she came back to Southern Missionary College to graduate. She has attended Atlantic Union College and Washington Missionary College.

At the latter in 1947-48, she was a associate editor of the *Golden Alumnus*, the college yearbook. She is a member of the S.M.C.'s annual yearbook. Her abilities have not all been utilized on caps and dormitories. As professional organizer, having once had her own radio program, she is in constant demand when the ivory keys need to transform their musical notes into masterpieces of melodious music.

As a secretary, she currently holds the job as secretary to the academic dean, Dr. Rittenhouse. Other jobs held at various times in her college career have been: dining room hostess at a popular canteen and dormitory. For the immediate future, she plans to work on her master's degree, then teach secretarial science and music.



Walter Schwab

Native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Walter Schwab, a veteran of World War II, has spent two years in the Philippines as a dental technician. He is majoring in business with ambition along denominational business work. At Collegedale he has been active in extra-curricular work. He has served as treasurer of the Future Business Leaders of America Club, circulation manager of the *Southern Alumnus*, program band leader, and Sabbath school teacher.

Walter is one of the business majors finding this year. He has proved his business sense as circulation manager of the *Southern Alumnus* this year. The goal of 1,000 buys is practically reached.

For his future work, he plans to bring denominational lines. He has had practical business experience as a shipping clerk and knows the ins and outs of the colporteur work.

Harold Turner and his wife, the former Clarice Spurgeon, are privileged to visit their relatives quite frequently for the home of both is Pittsboro, Virginia, Georgia.

Harold attended Southwestern Union College and Union College before coming to S.M.C., he calls this "the best one yet."

As S.W.U.C. Harold was president of his junior class, vice-president of the boys' club, and pastor of his senior class. At S.M.C. he has served as assistant leader of a seminar band to Pined, North Carolina.

He attributes his ability with machinery and his respect to his father and four brothers, of whom he is the youngest.

Harold worked for some time in the department of religion at S.W.U.C. He has dedicated his life to the Lord's service and hopes to enter the ministry upon graduation.

Mr. Wagner for his future is interested in work in the educational field and would like to be dean of men.



David Wagner

From the Migrants state of Kentucky, David Wagner comes to Collegedale after attending Maconic Walden and Ochsletho Home Junior High and Pkeville College Academy. He finished high school in 1947.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served for three and a half years. He saw action in the Pacific theater on Bougainville, the Philipines, and in Japan. He attained the rank of sergeant as a medical program.

His wife, the mother of two children, plays the piano and organ well.

## Men Take Advantage of Spring Sun Get Burned - In Several Ways

TED GRAVES

As I write this afternoon I can feel the surge of that scorching affliction, spring fever, oozing through my veins. It's a malady that all of the fellows are suffering from, more or less. I've noticed that it doesn't necessarily double now, it only curtails his physical actions where work is concerned. Right now the majority of the fellows sit trying to get plenty of sunshine to strengthen their resistance to this dreadful disease. Some feel that borstall is the ideal remedy, and so they play every chance they get. Others prefer, simply to lay in the warm sun and walk up its soothing rays. Thus, there are the severely afflicted ones who show the extreme symptoms of spring fever by desiring

to hank in the sunshine of some Las Vegas, or the *Chlorine Piers*, far inland. Your wear will not describe his own symptoms.

Apparently the assistant dean doesn't have enough work to do these days. Several nights ago, according to reliable sources, he added the study of refer to his regular tasks. Before that, he fell asleep on the second and third floors specifically.

We extend our sympathy to Jack Price and sincerely hope for his speedy recovery from his sickness.

Are there work to do continue their birding and the book energetically pursue their being. I think I shall perhaps go back to sleep.

## Playing Professor Returns to Home Base, Brings Back Bag of Silver

Professor Ambrose L. Suhrie, recently appointed Educational Consultant, recently attended three important educational conventions in the East. The American Association of School Administrators and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education met in Atlantic City and the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools of Teachers in New York City. At the last named regional association of all University Schools of Education and Teachers Colleges north of the Potomac and east of Ohio, Professor Suhrie was guest of honor. The Association was celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary and Dr. Suhrie, its founder, its first president, and the organizer and editor for some years of its *Teacher-Education Journal*, delivered two principal addresses in the Auditorium of New York University's twelve-story School of Education building before the eight hundred faculty and student delegates of one hundred professional schools for teachers. His first address was on the early history of the Association. He then turned his speech upon the rewards and satisfactions of the teacher in the present day. The Association, which had presented Dr. Suhrie a four-hundred-page hard-bound, hand-lettered tribute, "Book of Remembrance," on the occasion of his retirement from its service eight years ago, on this occasion presented him a "bag of silver" in recognition of his services. He plans to use it in building a "Tombstone of Remembrance" in front of his home in Collegeville.

The new *Journal of Teacher Education* published by the National Education Association in its first issue (March, 1950) devotes a page to his leadership. Dr. Suhrie has given in the field of teacher education and makes continuous reference to his colleagues of the *Teacher-Education Journal* devoted to the interests of the Eastern States Association of professional schools for teachers.

Before retiring, Dr. Suhrie visited and spoke a number of times in each of the following Seventh-day Adventist institutions: Washington Missionary College, Philadelphia Academy, Plano field Academy, Greater New York Academy, and Mount Vernon Academy.

## Cogs in the Wheel of Life

BILL DYSENBERG

Betty Jo Boynton, acting as emcee of the Monday April 24th program, had a nice job. Her program on English usage, Gail Turk, of the sophomore class, discovered the great grammatical error in a program read by Betty Jo, and in a spelling book the students had the faculty sent to us. The student team consisted of Naida Mitchell, Margaret Jo Urick, Florence Burchell, Mary Antley, and Raymond Woolley. The faculty, Dr. Rubenshue, Edna Witthebeke, Elmer Plutz, Mr. Gott, and Mr. Wigner Thurber.

Paul Vaughn was the principal speaker in a recent seminar program conducted by the present music students.

David Krife, who you learned, yet, the difference between the light switch and the fan switch in the accompanying effect? You caused a fit of excitement among those seeking the fan which wasn't, and you did, at least, show a well-developed sense of duty by running for your home camp when you heard the name.

J. J. Muller conducted the chapel morning worship April 20.

The variety program by the Nativitas, Shirley Eldredge, and Bill Burke, was highly applauded by those who witnessed and heard it. The program consisted of musicals and instruction discs and songs, interspersed

## School Is Host to College Presidents

Recently three Seventh-day Adventist college presidents visited Collegeville. They were: Robert W. Woods of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, spent a day here visiting with some of the college teachers. President Perry W. Christian of Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, was on the campus April 7. President Alvin W. Johnson of Emmanuel Missionary College, Burton Springs, Michigan, spent the Sabbath, April 8, here.

## Pre-Nurses Present Seminar Service

The pre-nurses of Southern Missionary College presented the program at the Menstrual Seminar service Friday evening, April 14.

A few introductory remarks by Helen Marie Cowles, the program proceeded with a musical reading by Ruth Vaughn, and a feature narrated by Dolores Poble. "What is a Nurse?" was the topic discussed by the pre-nurses. The program was followed this talk a vocal solo as presented by Ince Gladio.

Sundr College Day, Dr. Suhrie has visited each of the following academies: Forest Lake, Mattland, Florida; Asheville Agricultural at Fletcher and Pugh Institute at Candler, North Carolina; Atlanta Union, Atlanta, Georgia; Highland at Fountain, Florida; Little Creek at Concord, and Madison, at Madison College, Tennessee. Dr. Suhrie spoke several times in each of these schools.

Professor Suhrie has completed 170,000 miles of airplane and auto travel visiting colleges and universities and in filling lecture engagements during his past three years. This includes but one and a fourteen foreign countries. The program is generally held by one or two states but he has never made a flight into Nevada which he has never had occasion to "bury off to."

With aerobic feats and a "little" clowning, Alvin Curtis, Triangle Club member, won his credit for arranging the performance.

Final presentation of the beautiful gown contains (the color just suited) President Wright) for the chapel platform was recently made by the academy, two-year, and college seniors of 1950, represented by their presidents: Bob Bennett, Betty Cummings, and Wilbur Ottner.

Daniel Chavez, I understand, did recently in his seminar sermon. It was almost enough to put us native English speakers to shame.

Two-year students and Mr. Pearson each had a new Chevrolet. Professor Kropplund and Nancy Hooper each received a new Buick. It is kind of hard to keep up with the new cars.

Craig Parrish and T. L. Brackett's picture were in a recent Chattanooga newspaper.

Garfield Peterson also received President Wright's his Sunday night card.

Johnny Blankenship, in answer to a question by Mrs. Steen, "What is the road to the bad place paved with?" replied, "Teachings."

This column in the last issue credited Nelson Harris with the research work on the history of Seventh-day Adventism, and the Phillips and church history class. It is Harris Nelson

## Accent on the Academy

### Don't Let Spring Fever Get You

Spring is particularly supposed to be devoted to ball games, spring fever, and such. Unfortunately, it is more prone than poetry, and common sense says, study, go to class, and write that theme. Only a few more weeks of school. Will they be profitable? Spring will still be around after the first week of June. It will be hard to concentrate, but possible. These next weeks may tell. Let's do our best.

Editor: **Walter Wright**  
Associate Editor: **Walter Roberts**  
Specialists: **Walter Roberts**  
Scribes: **Walter Roberts**  
Treasurer: **Walter Roberts**  
Business Manager: **Walter Roberts**  
Editorial Board: **Walter Roberts**  
Editorial Board: **Walter Roberts**

## Juniors Elect Cross President

The junior class of 1950 presents its officers. They are as follows: Sherman Cross, president; Helen Witts, secretary; Rosemary Witt, treasurer; and Bill Westcott, sergeant-at-arms.

The class colors are green and white and the flower is the carnation.

Helen has been associated with the academy Sabbath school as superintendent and teacher. She is also a member of the Uthens' Club.

Barbara was elected secretary of the class and comes from Chattanooga. Rosemary is an active participant in campus activities, working in seminar on April 7, 1950, Jeannette Ruby Rabinhardt was born. She came to S.M.C. this year looking forward to being a nurse, but likes very much to make things better. Her pet peeve is moody people. Jeannette has been with us only one year, but she has lent her talents in many ways. She has served as Sabbath school teacher, Sabbath men's choirmen, and plays in the school band.

As this is the largest junior class in the history of Collegiate Academy, a profitable and able senior class of 1951 is expected.

## 26 SENIORS ARE PLACED

(Continued from page 1)

Paul Haynes, press room manager, Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Avril just graduate work, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Walter Massey, business office, Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida.

Kenneth Meunig, ministerial intern, Florida Conference.

Roscoe Mable, business office, Southern Missionary College.

Raymond Taylor, ministerial intern, Georgia-Cumberland conference.

Harris Nickland, graduate work, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Wilbur Ottner, principal, Brakeworth Junior Academy, Birmingham, Alabama.

Fanny Parker, graduate work, Betty Peterson, with husband at Auburn Academy, Auburn, Washington.

Garland Peterson, head of music department, Auburn Academy.

George Patsy, teaching, Montgomery, Alabama.

Jack Sager, missionary, Japan Union Mission, Far Eastern Division.

Phyllis Salway, ministerial intern, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Margaret Jo Urick, teaching, Belle Glade, Florida.

Paul Watson, teaching, Covington, Kentucky.

Henry Wilmes, district pastor, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Two-year Seniors

Ella Mae Clapp, with husband to Willa Wills College, Walla, Walla, Washington.

Mabel Howard teaching, Lexington, Kentucky.

Archie Hope, teaching, Graysville, Tennessee.

If the future of these seasons can be gauged by their accomplishment on this campus, the South has its door the leaders of tomorrow.

Elder Ashlock left for Forest Lake Academy, Thursday, April 13, to conduct the spring Week of Prayer services. Prayer has been offered each day in Bible doctrine class for the success of his meetings.

Who is doing the good work, and it is receiving credit for it in a seminar in history and church history. My sincere apologies for the mistake.



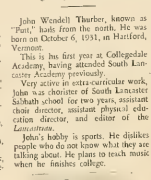
Jeannette Rabinhardt

John Wendell Thurber

Beverly June Smith

In Miscellaneous, North Carolina, on April 7, 1950, Jeannette Ruby Rabinhardt was born. She came to S.M.C. this year looking forward to being a nurse, but likes very much to make things better. Her pet peeve is moody people. Jeannette has been with us only one year, but she has lent her talents in many ways. She has served as Sabbath school teacher, Sabbath men's choirmen, and plays in the school band.

John Wendell Thurber, known as "John," heads from the north. He was born on October 6, 1931, in Hartford, Vermont. This is the first year at Collegiate Academy, having attended South Lincoln Academy previously. Very active in extra-curricular work, John is chairman of South Lincoln Sabbath school for two years, assistant choir director, assistant physical education director, and editor of the *Lantern*. John's hobby is sports. He dislikes people who do not know what they are talking about. He plans to teach music when he finishes college.

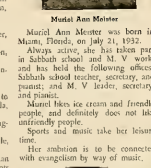


Sara Pearl Mahon

John Wendell Thurber

Beverly June Smith

Sara Pearl Mahon was born in Rocky Point, North Carolina, October 25, 1931. To some she is known as "Sart." Sara plans to become a secretary and she will remain here at S.M.C. She is fond of curly hair and her hobby is music. Sara dislikes history, but she has attended Collegiate Academy two years.



Marjell Ann Meister

John Wendell Thurber

Beverly June Smith

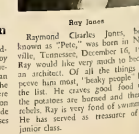
Marjell Ann Meister was born in Maum, Florida, on July 21, 1932. Always active, she has taken part in Sabbath school and M. V. work, and has held the following offices: Sabbath school teacher, secretary, and pianist; and M. V. leader, secretary, and pianist.

Marjell likes ice cream and friendly people, and music like her leisure time.

Her ambition is to be connected with evangelism by way of music.

## Mr. Morgan Plans Loma Linda Sojourn

The students of Collegiate Academy feel very proud of Mr. Roy Morgan, instructor in algebra, geometry and physics. Recently Mr. Morgan received acceptance to enter the School of Medical Evangelists, where his school days will be resumed on August 31, 1950. He plans to include in his normal course and tropical diseases in his curriculum.



Roy Jones

Beverly June Smith

Raymond Charles Jones, better known as "Pete," was born in Nashville, Tennessee, December 16, 1931. He is a student of the first year in an architect. Of all things to become an architect, he would like to become a hard core fan of "backy people." Pete loves food. He craves good food until the potatoes are burned and then he is finished. Ray is very fond of swimming, bicycling. Ray is very fond of swimming, bicycling. Ray is very fond of swimming, bicycling.

# THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOL. 5

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 12, 1950

NUMBER 16

## Lambeth Voted Association President Woolsey, Henriksen, Given Publications

The Student Association, in the election Wednesday morning, May 3, chose Joe Lambeth, president of the junior class, to be their next year's presy. The secretaryship of the association went to this year's junior class secretary, Betty Jo Boyton.



Raymond Woolsey



David Henriksen

The succeeding elections placed Raymond Woolsey, delegate to the San Berno peace conference and present associate editor of the Southern ACCENT, as the new editor of the college publication, and gave the editorship of the college year book, the Southern Memorial, to the other associate editor of the Southern ACCENT, Dave Henriksen.

Bill Dismyng, secretary of the Men's Forum, has been elected a vice-president of the Student Association, and Duane Pierson, president of the freshmen class, has taken the role of treasurer.

The new Student Association constitution was easily passed by the student body in the Monday morning session, May 1.

*Editor's note: Due to the late elections and the special issue of the ACCENT, the names of the Student Association officers and the new senators will appear in the next issue.*

## Lower Tuition Higher Wages Makes Attendance Easier



From his office President Kenneth A. Wright keeps in close personal contact with the 830 students and staff during the term of his leadership Southern Missionary College has made out.

From the President —

Greetings, Southern Missionary College students, past, present, and future. Shall we lift our eyes and look to the future, perhaps beyond the end of the school year and to the summer and early fall of 1952?

As usual, there will be an important summer school opening on Monday, June 12. On the closing night of summer school this year, or August 11, there will be a commencement address and the conferring of college degrees upon the summer seniors of '50. Summer school will be followed by camp running here on the campus, beginning August 17. The fact that it is a conference session following shortly after the General Conference should add real interest to the occasion.

Early September will bring the opening of the eleven new school and the Collegedale Academy. Imagine the thrill in store for the chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics students this fall as they initiate the brand new classrooms and laboratories in the science hall. These students will find approximately \$25,000 worth of new equipment in addition to the old equipment moved from the administration building. Even the old students will have to learn their way around again in the administration building or the remodeling, following the removal of the science equipment.

The outlook for enrollment is exceptionally good. Early in the fall term the College will welcome a group from the Southern Association for the Handicapped. With a new science building and a much strengthened faculty, the prospects for early accrediting are most encouraging. Last year every graduate was placed, and already the majority of the class of '50 have accepted calls. Some careful observers predict that it will not be long before the Southern Missionary College admissions committee will have a very present time in our bid for a church college enrollment.

May I close this message with a cordial welcome for old and new students to come to the fastest growing college in the denomination—Southern Missionary College. Freshmen orientation begins on September 12, 1950.

Kenneth A. Wright

## VETERANS' LAST CHANCE

All veterans who are eligible for education or training under the G. I. Bill of Rights and have not undertaken such training, as well as those who have commenced but have not completed their course, may now be assisted by the July 23, 1951, date, reports the Veterans' Administration.

The law provides that a course of education or training shall be initiated before the termination of four years after the date of discharge or by July

23, 1951, wherever it is later, and that such education cannot be afforded beyond July, 1954, except for those veterans who enlisted under the Voluntary Recruitment Act of October 6, 1945.

The veterans who have not taken advantage of the educational benefits of the G. I. Bill should take heed that the opportunity for educational aid is passing by.

Southern Missionary College recognizes that Adventist education is expensive and has made plans to reduce the cost of attendance at S.M.C. for 1950-51. This has been done by reducing tuition charges, increasing student labor pay rates, reducing book charges and requirements, and by reducing cafeteria charges. Furthermore, Southern Missionary College and its allied industries will make strenuous efforts to increase work opportunities for students so as to accommodate a larger number of well-paid student workers during 1950-51.

TUITION RATES for 1950-51 have been reduced approximately 5 per cent. The largest reductions are for students who work a large part of their way and who carry from seven to two-thirds credit of class work. For these students the average reduction in tuition will be 8 per cent under the 1949-50 charges.

STUDENTS PAY RATES have been increased an average of 15 per cent since September, 1949. By September, 1950, the average increase over the previous year will be between 25 and 30 per cent. This, with the reduction in tuition, will make it possible for the ambitious and capable student to work his way at Southern Missionary College during 1950-51 at least as easily as at any time in the past and more easily than at most other colleges.

BOOK EXPENSES hereafter will be less than in 1949. Some of the books will be somewhat reduced, and an effort will be made to repurchase them for resale.

MARRIED STUDENTS have the advantage of the College Store where prices of groceries and many other articles are approximately 20 to 30 per cent lower than in ordinary stores. This may mean a substantial saving.

(Continued on Page 2)

## FUTURE EVENTS

May 13—Church, Elder H. S.

Hansen, administrative secretary.

Lyceum: Ralph Melville, glass

blower.

May 14—Faculty-senior banquet.

Students begin comprehension

tests.

May 15—Chapel: Dr. Willis

Salten, nationally known ed-

ucator.

May 19—Chapel: Dr. David

Lockmiller, president of the

University of Chattanooga.

May 20—Program: Col'ge

Band.

May 21—Japanese Luncheon,

ponsored by One World

committee.

May 25—Academy class night.

May 26—Academy convoca-

tion service: Elder J. R.

Spangler, pastor at Lakeland,

Florida.

May 27—Academy bacula-

roasts: Elder G. R. Nash,

pastor at Georgia-Cumber-

land Conference.

Saturday night—Academy

graduation: Dr. R. O. Rouse,

house, dean, Southern Mis-

sionary College.

## Men's Chorus Gives Auditorium Concert

The Male Chorus under the baton of Professor Wayne Thutler presented an evening program Saturday, May 5.

The selections of the chorus including "Oh Man River," "Scotchbraid Men," and the Russian number, "The Male Chorus," were interspersed with a group of numbers by the Adelphean Male Quartet and a group of western songs by the Southwesterns, consisting of Frances Dumbay, May Ellen Carden, and Marilyn Dillow, accompanied by Julius Miller and his guitar.



The library steps is a popular meeting place for trading the latest news. Standing left to right: Harold Roberts, Sherman Peterson, and Delpha Weis. Seated with them are: Yoni Roberts, Beverly Dillon, Mary Jane Fricks, and Lucille Graves.

## Here Are the Reasons Why You Should Attend S. M. C.



### A FRIENDLY COLLEGE

At Southern Missionary College you will learn to make friends and to be a friend. Unselfishness, cooperation, initiative, responsibility, energy—these are qualities that can be secured on the Collegiate campus.



Top, right: Faculty and students take part in a typical chapel program. Professor C. E. Wittichke answers the question of the chorale. Betty Loynes, at farthest left, right: Betty Mitchell, Marguerite Gault, Kay Wootley, Florine Baselle, Mary Ansel, Dr. Hiltbransen, Professor Thibodeau, Professor Finn, and George C. Gault, far right.

Bottom: The Student Association conducts the Monday morning chapel service, often featuring an open forum on some topic of special interest to college students.

## SENIOR SKETCHES OF 1950



Paul Watson

Henry Wilmet

Donald Woodell

Paul Watson, of Palmetto, Florida, graduated from Col. J. G. B. Academy and has spent all of his college years at Southern Missionary College.

While here, Paul has worked in the woodshop, on the farm, dairy, and campus. For three years he has worked seasons at the broomshop. Between school sessions he canvassed, averaging more than a scholarship each summer.

He has served as assistant superintendent of the Sabbath school, and as a teacher. He has been an officer of the Colporteur Club and a leader of ministerial seminar bands. Paul and his wife, who graduated with the class of '49, and has had two years' experience as teaching plan to devote their lives to service as foreign missionaries.

Henry Wilmet was born in Wilmeton, but was raised in Dubuque, Iowa. It was there that he graduated from public high school.

Henry is also a graduate from Southern Missionary College. There he was president of the Senior Club and pastor of his senior class. At S.M.C. he has been prayer band leader, seminar band leader, president for two terms of the Southwestern Club, and assistant treasurer of the American Temperance Society.

After ten years in a cash and door factory as assistant foreman, and one year in a woodshop as superintendent, Henry resigned to attend school to prepare himself for the ministry. Contributing to this decision was success in two small evangelistic efforts he had. He has been ordained as deacon and local elder. Other church offices he has held are clerk, treasurer, Sabbath school superintendent, Sabbath school secretary, Missionary Volunteer leader, and home missionary secretary and leader.

Henry with a wife, a columnist for the ACCENT, is looking forward to pastoral work in the denomination.

Donald Woodell is from Wilmington, Delaware. He has attended the Shenandoah Valley Academy, Pewee Valley Academy, Ashburn Agricultural School, and Washington Missionary College. Donald met his wife a veteran of four years of marriage, while at Pewee Valley. They now have two children, the oldest being seven years of age.

Though Donald spent two and a half years in the U. S. Maritime Commission and held the rating of lieutenant (jg) aboard ship where he was discharged, he has worked his way through college with no financial aid from the G. I. Bill of Rights. He has worked on the farm, in the meat business department, and as night watchman.

He has been seminar band leader, Sabbath school teacher, secretary, and president of the local chapter of the American Temperance Society.

These activities have helped Donald define his chief interests: expansion and temperance work, especially connected with rates.

### SMALLER CLASSES

Why should a freshman bury his individuality in the crowded lecture sections of a huge university or college where his identity is so easily reduced to zero on a professor's class record book? The great college is a place where each student retains his personal significance.

Limited student enrollment in the classes is one of the educational assets of Southern Missionary College. There is one teaching faculty member for every eleven college students. No class is large. When a course attracts too many students, several sections are organized. The individual student is well taken care of by the instructor in matters of assignments and study progress as well as testing.

In a number of upper baccalaureate courses each student is given an individual research project to develop on his own under the supervision of the professor.

### STUDENTS TAUGHT INDIVIDUALLY

Each professor takes time for personal conferences with each of his students. Any student may take his problems to an experienced counselor, and special problems are studied by various members of the faculty who by training and experience are specialists in various fields of human life and activity. No effort is shunned to help the student understand himself and his potentials.

At the beginning of the freshman year the student's differing aptitudes and achievements are reviewed. When necessary, tests are administered to make certain the student's individual needs. A counselor among the faculty, particularly suited to the student's needs and interests, is selected for each new student. Frequent informal conferences are arranged. The course or helps to select the classes and courses most advantageous to the student's plans. No freshman is assigned to classes by hard and fast curricular rules which would not meet his particular needs. If, as a freshman, the student is handicapped by a slow reading rate or ineffectiveness in English, priority is given to enrollment in courses especially designed to improve writing or reading skills. Similarly, other needs are provided for.

### SPECIALIZED COUNSELING

**SERVICE**  
Besides maintaining small, informal classes, Southern Missionary College provides a Testing and Counseling service available to all students without extra cost. This service is under the expert direction of Dr. T. C. W. Steen, one of the denomination's foremost specialists in vocational guidance and student counseling. Aided by a group of selected faculty members, Dr. Steen provides personal assistance to any student and any member of the student's family.

Among the counseling services are those dealing with personal problems, religious attitudes, difficulties with class work or curricular requirements, veterans' affairs, part-time employment, financial aid, housing, job-interviews, etc. Aptitude testing, remedial reading clinics, and special-need adjustments are among the important features of the S.M.C. student Testing and Counseling Service. What makes these services unique is that the men considerable outlay for fees, tests, etc., the S.M.C. student receives free.

Southern Missionary College does not aim to develop into a big college, that is, big in numbers. The low enrollment and the high number of faculty members are among the greatest assets of S.M.C.

### LOWER TUITION

(Continued from page 1)  
saving for each married student to maintain their own housekeeping.

**SAMPLE BUDGETS:** We illustrate here three typical budgets for next year. The first one is for the student taking full college school work. Under this plan a student is encouraged not to work more than sixteen hours per week.

Tuition, 16 hours (full work)	per month	\$32.50
Room		13.50
Board		35.00
Laundry		2.00
Health Service		1.00
Miscellaneous		2.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>\$86.00</b>
Labor, 16 hours per week	at \$5.34	84.50
<b>Cash to be paid</b>		<b>\$1.50</b>

The second budget is for the student taking three-fourths of a full scholastic load. That student may work twenty-five hours per week.

Tuition, 12 hours (3/4 load)	per month	\$31.00
Room		13.50
Board		35.00
Laundry		2.00
Health Service		1.00
Miscellaneous		2.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>\$84.50</b>
Labor, 25 hours per week	at \$5.00	125.00
<b>Cash to be paid</b>		<b>\$40.50</b>

The third budget is for the student taking half school work. That student may work thirty-five hours per week.

Tuition, 8 hours (1/2 load)	per month	\$20.00
Room		13.50
Board		35.00

Health Service	2.00	
Miscellaneous	1.00	
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$73.50</b>	
Labor, 35 hours per week	at \$5.76	201.60
<b>Credit Balance</b>	<b>\$ 2.50</b>	

Since these budgets are only approximate, they cannot be looked upon as contracts, but simply as guides in planning your future.

### WAGE RATES

The student who works at Southern Missionary College during the summer and builds up credit has not only the credit to be applied to his account but also the opportunity of increasing his labor rate so that by the time school starts in September, 1950, he will be in a higher bracket of earnings.

## THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

**Editor:** — Paul Watson  
— Betty Woodhouse  
**Assistant Editor:** — George C. Gault  
**Columnists:** — Al Brown, Jerry Coonstra  
— Bertie Iud, Barbara Wright  
**Features:** — George Kalkbrenner, David L. Tomlin, Bruce Hill, Drayton, James Edwards, James Fuller, J. H. Gault, Donald Maxwell, Miller, Moore, Patsy Lammie, Clarence Lashburn, Robert Mendenhall, Thomas Miller, Betty Peterson, Harold Peterson, Doris Parsons, Bill Smith, Phyllis Saffery, James Stearns, Alvin Stone, Forrest Hill.  
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Christine Fowler, leader in the Bible instructor's curriculum, explains a point of Biblical doctrine to a lady whom the members of the West Creek chorale band have been visiting for some time.

## Why Youth Should Attend S. M. C.

### Many Strong Reasons

Southern Missionary College is located on a campus which is friendly, Christian, and inspiring. The college enjoys a denominational-wide reputation for high standards and conscientious adherence to conservative Altonian beliefs and ideals. At Collegedale there is a well-developed industrial program adapted to meet the special needs of those students who want to work for their tuition and other expenses. A student who is willing and capable, and who makes up his mind to do it, can gain his way through a senior college course in four calendar years without paying any cash. S.M.C. offers the student a thoughtfully-administered counting and testing service, helping him to utilize fully the college opportunities for his present and future needs. In all curriculums and courses there is provided individually-administered instruction based on Christian principles scientifically applied.

Distinguished on the Collegedale campus is the spirit of activity and leadership pulsing through the extensive system of clubs and missionary bands, musical units and student organizations sharing in the daily administration of the school. Southern Missionary College today stands at the top in providing opportunities for leadership education. Carefully organized student activities and student self-government provide enjoyment and valuable experiences.

To the Advent youth in the South, and elsewhere, Southern Missionary College is now fully equipped to offer a thorough training for Christian careers in preaching, teaching, business, clerical, research, music and song, occupational, industrial, and other programs of useful life work.

### Faculty Attitude Positive

The members of the teaching and administrative staff aim to serve God and mankind by serving the individual student. The faculty recognizes that the leaders of tomorrow are those attending college today. The faculty, therefore, is constantly alert to current needs and problems, giving its instruction and leadership a timely and functional emphasis. In class, in individual conference, in chapel, in speech, and in club—all contacts at Southern Missionary College teacher endeavor to outline to the student the issues that underlie the real problems of modern life in a changing world. The purpose of instruction at Southern Missionary College is not merely to transmit knowledge but to develop personal character and improve individual skills.

## S. M. C. Follows Distinct Pattern

Southern Missionary College does not necessarily do what other colleges are doing, or what they are doing. It aims at following the divine pattern for the truly educational college and devoting all its efforts to realize in each of its students the eternal goal set for man by God. Southern Missionary College does not mind being different and distinct. It does give its students an education practically adaptable to the temporal needs of modern man, yet the college directs the primary interest of the student toward the spiritual needs of the soul and toward the eternal promise to regenerate, sanctified man.



A group of ministerial graduates with some of their teachers in Bible and applied theology. Standing from left to right: Daniel Carver, Cornell Prebber, Maurice Dunn, Curtis Morton, James Fuller, Robert Carver, Charles Hill, George Pyle, Kenneth McLaughlin, Paulie Roberts, Henry Wilson, Wilbur O'wens, Harold Robbins, Messen Moore, David Frost, Russell Hurwell, Herman Nelson, Jess Sawyer, and Robert Matthews. Seated from left to right: Earl K. Wilkinson, Bible and denominational representation; Oas E. Huse, Biblical languages; C. S. Wrischler, chairman of division of religious E. C. Benke, Bible and homiletic; Eugene R. Beckler, college church pastor; and Harold A. Miller, chair and synagogistic music. Professor L. E. Ashlock, after a member of the division of religious work absent when this picture was taken.

## Ministerial Curriculum Designed for Yearly Growth Courses Stress Practical Experience and Theory

The ministerial curriculum offered at Southern Missionary College proposes to fulfill needs functionally within the student his personal obligations to God and man. The high school or academy graduate who enters the theological course must be willing to apply himself to a vigorous and strenuous program of salvation for others. Thirty hours of rigorous courses and twelve hours of co-ops (applied theology) are required. In the *first* year, the requirement of a liberal arts course is offered to provide a stable foundation on which to base the remaining courses. A class in the doctrinal points of the denomination is offered to acquaint the freshman with the standards and principles upon which the Seventh-day Adventist faith is built. An introductory course in the history of the scriptures and God's chosen people is required for those who lack the corresponding course in the secondary school.

As the sophomore student proceeds with his course more deeply, Greek is begun. Accreditation is required to acquaint the future pastor with problems of church administration and finance. At the beginning of the second year, the student is expected to have considered his personalities and if his self-appraisal permits, to make application through the Committee on Ministerial Recommendations to enter the field of his major.

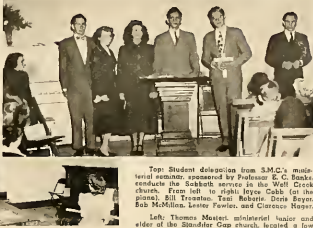
After the pre-ministerial study is completed, the student, in his junior and senior years, devotes a great deal of time to the cogitate requirements. It is highly recommended that he participate in the Field School of Evangelism where he is instructed in evangelism, music, health, evangelism, and pastoral methods. The Field School is intended to furnish opportunity for the student to put his education in practical use.

Bands under the sponsorship of the Ministerial Seminar are sent to churches in the surrounding zones. It is also expected that a summer be devoted to colportage; it increases the student's efficiency in public service. Alumni arrangements in education and history to enable the graduate to teach of the call arise.

Some less usual connected with the student's program will be installed in the two restrooms in Camp No. 2 and will provide for a main rest seat for the youngsters who also provide an abundant supply of hot water at all times.

A 50 x 30 fenced enclosure for a children's playground will be set up in the area just north and east of the restrooms in Camp No. 2. Two or three sand boxes will be provided, and it is hoped that the Married Couples Forum will inaugurate some means to provide other equipment such as teeter-totters and swings for the youngsters. This should make it possible, with proper supervision, for parents to leave their children there for play periods.

DON'T FORGET  
that  
DATE WITH SUZIE!



Top: Student delegation from S.M.C.'s ministerial seminar, sponsored by Professor E. C. Benke, seated. Seated next to him is the Well Rock church. From left to right: Peter Calk (of the plant), Bill Trachten, Tom Roberts, David Bryan, Bob McMillin, Jesse Fowler, and Clarence Foster. Left: Thoma Mastert, ministerial pastor and leader of the Slander-God church, seated a few miles from Collegedale, members of his church assisted by (from left to right) Bill S. Rickard, Dale Martin, and Audrey Gerstenblom.

### S.M.C., a Part of a Large Movement

Southern Missionary College is geared into the progress of the Advent Movement toward preparing the world and the individual to fulfill the purposes of the Creator. The type of college education at S.M.C. is personalized, functional, and realistic, suited to our Atomic Age—preparing each student for ultimate leadership among his fellow men by entrusting him with individual responsibility among his fellow students while in training.

## If You're Married

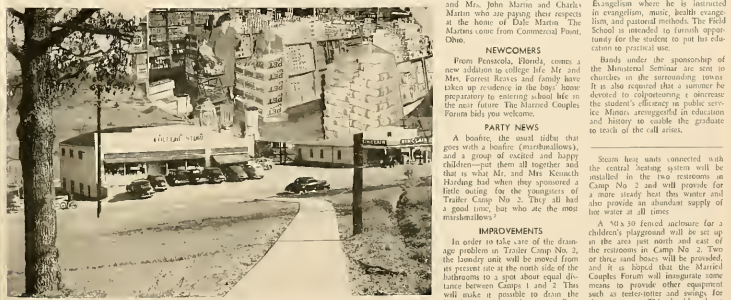
**VISITORS**  
This week our campus welcomes Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt who come from "The Valley" in Texas to visit their son, Nelson DeWitt. Lyon also had another visitor this week, as Elder Sousa paid his respects while here on business from Atlanta.

Our welcome also goes to Mrs. Erickson from Manistee, Michigan, who is visiting her son and family, Everett Erickson, in his Fall from Washington, D. C., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Schneider, to Miss Grace Lindrofer who comes from Dubuque, Iowa, to visit with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hager; and in Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and Charles Mattin who are paying their respects at the home of Edle Martin. The Martins come from Commercial Point, Ohio.

**NEWCOMERS**  
From Pensacola, Florida, comes a new addition to college life Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Reyes and family have taken up residence in the boys' home preparatory to entering school life in the near future. The Married Couples Forum bids you welcome.

**PARTY NEWS**  
A boisterous, usual affair that goes with a boisterous (mish-mallows), and a group of excited and happy children just been all together, and that is what Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harding had when they sponsored a little outing for the youngsters of Trinity Camp No. 2. They all had a good time, but who ate the most marshmallows?

**IMPROVEMENTS**  
In order to take care of the drainage problem in Trailer Camp No. 2, the laundry unit will be moved from its present site at the north side of the bathrooms to a spot about equal distance from the youngsters of Trinity Camp No. 2. This will make it possible to drain the laundry water into the main college sewer line and eliminate the possibility of overrunning the spring tank and laterals serving Camp No. 2.



The College Store offers the innumerable students of Southern Missionary College considerable advantages by maintaining lower prices. The store is under last fiscal year's management, and an average college student family of four might save approximately \$100 a year patronizing this cooperative store. (Inset) Mrs. M. Conwell takes advantage of the low prices and good quality of the merchandise.



### Sager Featured In Japanese Event

Mr. Jack Sager will be featured as pianist in a program sponsored by the One World Committee of Chattanooga. The event will cost 50 cents and will be held May 21, in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel.

The downtown committee has scheduled a luncheon and exhibit to portray the life and customs of the East. The faculty ladies have cooperated with the Student Senate committee in arranging for the campus event. The proceeds will go toward sending two S. M. C. delegates to the peace conference in Paris and San Remo, August 17 to September 4.

Lab—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartwell and Doug find adequate housing in the trailer camp facilities.

Right—The girls' parties of Maude Jones Well combine in popular place when Marie Culverhouse receives that long-awaited package from home. Left is right: Maude's Maude, Dena Tenniss Gray, Marie, Mary Jane Fricks, and Dorothy Jones.



### Life on Collegedale Campuses Designed for Vigorous Youth

Southern Misionary College is a friendly college for high-spirited, energetic and youthful, vigorous young men. Each day begins with God as worship and meditation. The day goes round on, each hour leading the student into challenging experience. The meetings are crowded with lectures, oratories, lectures, class discussions, and chapel hours. The afternoons are occupied with work or play, and a truly missionizing spirit animates the evenings. The week-ends are a happy event, and here the students of the busy program of the college year the student meets out of doors, sports, missions, efforts, and visits to centers, clubs, campus rallies, historic sites, and hours of friends and relatives. Assembled on the Collegedale campus are the tools with which to build

a sound Adventist education—in education, a fine faculty, modern laboratories, and a well organized program of student leadership, education, rich industrial opportunities for practical labor, comprehensive curriculum, and a truly missionizing spirit animates the students. Those young people who desire to conduct for themselves a satisfying and positive life, will find all the tools at Southern Misionary College.

Southern Misionary College is a vibrant part of the post-war Adventist Movement. Its students are participants of its most satisfying experience, young men and women could witness the experience of being a part of a college in growth. Growth does not help grow at S.M.C. Buildings are rising in various places around the campus. New courses have been designed, new curriculums and options are being promoted. New faculty members are being recruited and January New faculty members have been added to the large staff of the college. They are being trained and adopted, some rejected. All of the weighed and carefully chosen for spiritual renewal as the expression of all who desire better acquaintance with God.

"The School of Standards" is changing rapidly. Six years ago the college content was 163. During the past year of 1949-1950, 639 students were enrolled, coming from 27 different states and 15 foreign countries. Seven years ago 35,100 students and staff members were employed in the college instruction and administration. For the sixteenth year 1949-1950, 60 regular instructors and supervisory staff members are employed. The first class graduated in 1916, numbered 6. The next year 13 seniors were graduated. The number of acres comprising their various curricula, in 1949 was 23. The number of 1949 seniors was 28. The number of 1950 seniors in Class 52, graduating from such curriculum as secondary mathematics, foreign languages, music, art, industrial, arts and sciences, and lateral, secretarial science, industrial arts, home economics, and religious education.



### Married Students Prove It's Possible To Mix School and Family Life

BETTY MILLER

During the past year many of the young men attending our colleges are married veterans—most of them fathers. The students of Southern Misionary College are no exception. Here at Collegedale we have one trailer camp set aside for families with children.

The day begins early on a college campus since many of the fathers have classes at 7:35 A.M. Some of the children are not awake in time to have worship with Daddy before he leaves, so they have worship with Mommy before the older ones leave for school at 8:20 A.M., and the younger ones go outside to play. At Collegedale we have a pleasant opportunity to teach our children the

wonders of the great out-of-doors. Nature seems at her best on and around our college campus. Where so many children play together each day, difficulties and differences of opinion are to be expected. We feel sure that many of these problems will be solved when the Married Couples Forum take a definite step toward obtaining the much-needed playground equipment for the children.

As the last sleep child is tucked away at night, we thank God for the privileges and opportunities we have for service here and pray that He will guide us as we teach our children to walk in the footsteps of Jesus.

George Penning, (right), director of building and construction, discusses one plan with Lill E. Tolson, director of public relations.

### S. M. C. Shows Growth in All Departments, Faculty Well Qualified and Enlarging

There are forty-nine members of the Southern Misionary College faculty in addition to nine directors of industries or departments, eleven industrial supervisors, and six other full-time staff members assisting in the administration. Fourteen well qualified part-time instructors and supervisors are associated with the microscopical, administrative, or industrial department.

Seven of the staff members have earned their doctor's degree. Three others are expecting to receive their Ph. D. degree this year. Twenty-eight members of the faculty have their master's degree; five of these have received their master's degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Ten members of the faculty are ordained ministers in the Adventist denomination. Sixteen teachers have been engaged in educational or missionary endeavors in foreign countries. Forty-eight members of the staff have graduated from Seventh-day Adventist colleges; four have their B.A. degree from Southern Misionary College.

The S. M. C. faculty has been selected by the board on the basis of Christian experience, scholarly attainments, aptitude for teaching, and personal interest in young people. The president and seven other members of the faculty have been an educational service for more than twenty-five years.

A Collegedale professor is not a remote figure at the far end of a room hiding behind a beard. He is friendly, approachable, interested more in teaching than in research. He is often on the campus and his home is near by and always open to student visitors. The faculty members at Southern Misionary College are interested as well as interesting. They are interested in the student's welfare and in his general welfare outside the classroom. The campus is one of the greatest educational centers in the South. Southern College offers its students

### SENIOR CLASS OF 1951



The members of the trailer camp pictured in front of the administration building, reading left to right, are as follows: front row, Dave Fisher, theology; Loren Babus, treatment; business administration; Burton Wright, pastor; theology; Ben Burt in Religion; secretary, education; J. E. Lombardi, president; theology; Thomas Kestel, vice-president; theology; and G. E. Witschke, class speaker.

Second row, Phillip Fench, theology; Cecil Parsh, business administration; Dale Martin, business administration; Charles Break, business administration; Edward Gardner, theology; Joe Gardner, pre-medical; Norman C. Ray, Bible; Paul McMillan, chemistry; David Hanuska, history; Kenneth Scott, business administration; and James Blankenship, chemistry.

Third row, David Freeman, theology; Howard Armstrong, theology; Kenneth Hamilton, business administration; John Boyd, Christian Education; theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

Fourth row, Kenneth Bane, business administration; Andrew Sappell, business administration; John George, education; William Bane, theology; Mary Egan, English; Bobby Teckey, home economics; Collette Ferris, Bible; Max Bell, Bible; education; Dorothy All, music; David Turbin, industrial arts; Edward Collins, Bible; and Paul Ellis, chemistry.

Fifth row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

Sixth row, Kenneth Bane, business administration; Andrew Sappell, business administration; John George, education; William Bane, theology; Mary Egan, English; Bobby Teckey, home economics; Collette Ferris, Bible; Max Bell, Bible; education; Dorothy All, music; David Turbin, industrial arts; Edward Collins, Bible; and Paul Ellis, chemistry.

Seventh row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

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Ninth row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

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Twelfth row, Kenneth Bane, business administration; Andrew Sappell, business administration; John George, education; William Bane, theology; Mary Egan, English; Bobby Teckey, home economics; Collette Ferris, Bible; Max Bell, Bible; education; Dorothy All, music; David Turbin, industrial arts; Edward Collins, Bible; and Paul Ellis, chemistry.

Thirteenth row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

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Fifteenth row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

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Seventeenth row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

Eighteenth row, Kenneth Bane, business administration; Andrew Sappell, business administration; John George, education; William Bane, theology; Mary Egan, English; Bobby Teckey, home economics; Collette Ferris, Bible; Max Bell, Bible; education; Dorothy All, music; David Turbin, industrial arts; Edward Collins, Bible; and Paul Ellis, chemistry.

Nineteenth row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

Twentieth row, Kenneth Bane, business administration; Andrew Sappell, business administration; John George, education; William Bane, theology; Mary Egan, English; Bobby Teckey, home economics; Collette Ferris, Bible; Max Bell, Bible; education; Dorothy All, music; David Turbin, industrial arts; Edward Collins, Bible; and Paul Ellis, chemistry.

Twenty-first row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

Twenty-second row, Kenneth Bane, business administration; Andrew Sappell, business administration; John George, education; William Bane, theology; Mary Egan, English; Bobby Teckey, home economics; Collette Ferris, Bible; Max Bell, Bible; education; Dorothy All, music; David Turbin, industrial arts; Edward Collins, Bible; and Paul Ellis, chemistry.

Twenty-third row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

Twenty-fourth row, Kenneth Bane, business administration; Andrew Sappell, business administration; John George, education; William Bane, theology; Mary Egan, English; Bobby Teckey, home economics; Collette Ferris, Bible; Max Bell, Bible; education; Dorothy All, music; David Turbin, industrial arts; Edward Collins, Bible; and Paul Ellis, chemistry.

Twenty-fifth row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

Twenty-sixth row, Kenneth Bane, business administration; Andrew Sappell, business administration; John George, education; William Bane, theology; Mary Egan, English; Bobby Teckey, home economics; Collette Ferris, Bible; Max Bell, Bible; education; Dorothy All, music; David Turbin, industrial arts; Edward Collins, Bible; and Paul Ellis, chemistry.

Twenty-seventh row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

Twenty-eighth row, Kenneth Bane, business administration; Andrew Sappell, business administration; John George, education; William Bane, theology; Mary Egan, English; Bobby Teckey, home economics; Collette Ferris, Bible; Max Bell, Bible; education; Dorothy All, music; David Turbin, industrial arts; Edward Collins, Bible; and Paul Ellis, chemistry.

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Thirtieth row, Kenneth Bane, business administration; Andrew Sappell, business administration; John George, education; William Bane, theology; Mary Egan, English; Bobby Teckey, home economics; Collette Ferris, Bible; Max Bell, Bible; education; Dorothy All, music; David Turbin, industrial arts; Edward Collins, Bible; and Paul Ellis, chemistry.

Thirty-first row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

Thirty-second row, Kenneth Bane, business administration; Andrew Sappell, business administration; John George, education; William Bane, theology; Mary Egan, English; Bobby Teckey, home economics; Collette Ferris, Bible; Max Bell, Bible; education; Dorothy All, music; David Turbin, industrial arts; Edward Collins, Bible; and Paul Ellis, chemistry.

Thirty-third row, Milton Hendry, business administration; Chauncey Leback, Bible; Gomez Castellanos, biology; James Linn, industrial arts; David Kiba, business administration; Henry Weston, business administration; Thayer Paulsen, biology; Raymond Wesley, theology; M. E. Lier, nursing education; William Womphs, Bible; Forrest Zell, theology; and Raymond Wesley, theology.

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## "True Education" Is Goal of Courses Offered at S.M.C.

An Adventist education is not only a privilege, but a duty. God requires of each young man and woman the utmost energy and thoroughness in acquiring the best possible preparation for a life in useful service. College-educated young people have a better understanding of the Bible, the world, and the times in which we are called to act as God's ambassadors. In these days of unrest and readjustment young Adventists with the soundest and broadest education will be the most useful instruments in God's hand, ministering to mankind's needs.

While education of the mind is important, education of the soul is of primary significance at Southern Missionary College. Intellectual and moral instruction is given under conditions that enable the student to grow into full spiritual, mental, and physical maturity while at the same time enjoying a rich social experience. Living conditions are ideal. The college president and the dean, the head resident in each hall, the college pastor, the individual teachers and the students all

work together in a comprehensive program for the development of character and personality and the peace and charm that are the marks of a cultured Christian.

A member of a student body assembled from 35 states and five continents, at Southern Missionary College you will find all the essentials of an effective, modern Abc college—positive spiritual atmosphere, student participation in administration, competent faculty, well-organized administrative procedures and practices, achievements and loyalty of graduates, well equipped library and carefully planned curricula, high intellectual standards, flexible entrance requirements, individualized programs leading to graduation, a fervently spirit in all student and student-faculty relations, a global outlook, and close adherence to the Adventist way of life—all these essentials are found on the Collegiate campus in addition to ample opportunity to defray school expenses by well-paid labor in the college industries. The student who selects Southern Missionary College this year makes a profitable choice.



The A. G. Donnell Memorial Library

Members of all religious denominations and faiths, as well as students belonging to no church, are admitted to Southern Missionary College. The College is owned and operated by the Seven-day Adventists and the great majority of students are members of that particular denomination.

Respect for the religious ideals of the college is expected of each student and attendance at a minimum of religious services is required. A number of basic religion courses are included in each curriculum.

## Maintenance Department Converts Buildings, Keeps Machines Repaired

From catching mice in Maple Grove Hall to constructing the new stone building, which is nearing completion, men from the maintenance department may be found working almost anywhere on a campus of more than 1,000 acres.

A total of forty-eight men of varied skills, including carpenters, brick layers, plumbers, electricians, and painters, are on the payroll of the maintenance department. More than \$1,000 worth of labor per student is furnished, thus enabling twenty students to help work their way through college. By closing this summer, pay rates will

be comparable to those of the industries.

The construction of two or three new faculty homes is scheduled for this coming summer, and work will start on twenty student cottages. The heating will be completed and installed this summer, and the interior of the administration building will be renovated.

Thus there is expected to be plenty of opportunity for student workers who are competent and reliable to find employment on this department.

## Music Department Adds Interest, Variety, Culture, to School Life

As a vital part of a Christian education, music has few equals. It fits into every situation and leaves the student better for having been present. It graces the life of every individual, regardless of his life work.

Southern Missionary College offers to every student, through, and of the variety of music which will best fit his individual needs.

An added course in hymnody gives the theological student a wider choice for his interest in the art that goes hand in hand with his major field of study.

Choral activities and band are noticeably strengthened. This opens an avenue to many participants for a beautiful exercise which will give a valuable training in activities which find ready expression in the evangelistic program.

The music department will meet its ideal when it provides the best training for those whose hearts are set on making a contribution equal to their native ability, to the Lord's work.

Opportunity for student leadership is afforded in the varied musical organizations. The student officers of the chapel choir are: Maurice Abbott, president; Mary Ellen Gordon, secretary; Joyce Boykin, social chairman, and Bill Strickland, stage manager.

## Praise Service Held In Sabbath Meeting

A praise service conducted by Elder C. E. Whitehouse, Sabbath, May 5, turned the usual morning hour into an unprecedented thanksgiving meeting, as over 1,000 members and guests were given opportunity to praise their Redeemer for His goodness manifested in their behalf.

Although the privilege of offering a personal testimony is given quite frequently, the audience of religious-minded students and teachers responded to the extent that the service was held one-half hour beyond the regular one-hour period.

The group commonly agreed that because of the overwhelming desire on the part of most of the individuals present to testify, such praise services would be held more frequently in the future.

The Male Chorus has at its president, Al Bivens, and as its business manager, Fred Hanson.

Paul Garzer and Delpha Weir are president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the band.

## New Students Given Special Attention to Aid in Adjustment to College Environment



Freshmen students at Collegiate receive special attention in their adjustment period to encourage them toward a balanced position in the community of which they are a part. Active participation in school activities, as well as a keen interest in self-government, is a goal that is set before all new students.

Arriving on the campus a few days in advance of entering students, freshmen are made acquainted with the campus, the industries, and the requirements of college routine, special placement tests are administered to diagnose achievement, ability, and aptitude. These tests are kept on file for the benefit of later counsel on students' problems.

Members of the faculty are made available to the freshmen as advisers for curriculum, financial, and personal labor problems. At any point throughout the college career, a student may feel free to consult with his adviser.

A special course listing for one semester helps the student with such problems as "Becoming Acquainted with College Life," "Money Problems," "Effective Study Habits," and "Vocational Planning."

The freshmen class is a fully-organized and active unit on the Student Association. Opportunity is given in development of individual talent, initiative and organizing ability, social contacts is maintained in class socials and campaigns.

Not the least in the factors aiding the freshmen's adjustment is the friendly atmosphere of teachers and schoolmates. At Collegiate the freshman is treated whole-heartedly to non in class discussions, dormitory comradeship, and dining room acquaintances.

Why, one might ask, should such interest be shown to a new student? The answer would be multiply-fold. This is the South, this is Southern Missionary College. This is the Class of '54.

"Hard work is the grand secret of success. Nothing but tags and poetry can cause of idleness." Spurgeon.



The Chapel Singers, forming the nucleus of the first semester Oratorio Chorus, singing for church, and taking an annual Spring tour, practice daily in activity for the singing student of S. M. C. From front row: Bruce Pearce, J. D. Blanton, Barry Jones, Wallace, Paul Bivens, Stanley Dutton, Bruce, James, Mark, Maurice, Herbert, Corbett, Carl, Robert, Beverly Brown, Joyce Baykin, Bruce Brown, Don Crook, and John Thayer. Second row: Howard Williams, Myrle McMillan, Bill Wainwright, Charlie Forrester, Chester Greenbush, Marilyn Dillinger, Joyce, Christine, Beverly Dutton, Virginia Davis, Helen Marie Coates, Maurice Abbott, Ted Dutch, Phillipa Breen, Gintland Fiferstein, and Wynne Tucker. Third row: Bill Strickland, Fred Weismann, John A. Venable, Don Rastine, Mrs. Clyde Spalderson, Frances Beatty, Elvora Beck, Floyd Melvin, Elv Russell, and Al Bivens.

## Dr. Shryock Speaks At Chapel Hour

Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the College of Medical Evangelists, Los Angeles, California, spoke at the chapel hour, Wednesday, May 3. Dr. Shryock's subject was "Development Toward a God of Maxims."

He pointed out that every handicap we have is a matter of complex and that the mind has two functions, to think and to feel. To feel is the more important, because it determines our conduct from day to day. A complication from this source incident that happened in early life, and the only way to control it is to recognize it in yourself.

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## Natural Sciences Are Important Part of Southern Missionary College Curriculum

## Student Life Varied at S. M. C.



New Science Building Nears Completion

In a world where mold can be transformed into penicillin, right atoms can crush atoms, radio frequency waves can be deflected from the moon to help compute distance, and radar can be used to guide airplanes, the natural sciences have become an important factor in up-to-date education.

The new natural sciences building nearing completion on the Collegedale campus testifies to the understanding of the Southern Missionary College board and consistency of the need for improved teaching facilities in these fields. Southern Missionary College for several years has made a contribution toward the scientific education of doctors, teachers, nurses, technicians, laboratory assistants, and medical technologists in the splendid structure, which will be ready for the students at the opening of school in September at the newest natural sciences building in the denomination. All necessary equipment will be available for beginners and advanced courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

The chemistry department has a general laboratory and an advanced laboratory with a stockroom and classrooms. A separate room for the sensitive balances has also been provided. The physics department has a general laboratory, an advanced laboratory ap-

paratus room, and a radio and electricity room. Also will be opened the amateur station W-4HR on the short-wave bands.

A large lecture room is provided for use of any department of the division that may have a class with an unusually large enrollment. Two photographic darkrooms have been provided to care for the needs of the college and construction of equipment is also available.

The new unit will include more laboratories, two lecture and demonstration halls, three offices, one sectional library and reading room, and twelve other rooms. The cost is estimated at \$100,000, to which will be added \$25,000 for instructional equipment. Throughout the entire building there will be recessed heaters with forced circulation.

**Science Graduates Easily Placed**  
Students with an Advenet college training, stressing the religious, cultural, and technical, are greatly needed in denominational, governmental, commercial, medical, and private laboratories and experiment stations, as well as in a number of professions requiring a scientific background. The sciences offer a wide variety of careers.

Southern Missionary College offers the basic natural sciences courses re-

quired for students interested in advance work in agriculture, truck gardening, analytical chemistry, chemical engineering, medical technology, photography, physical therapy, psychiatry, museum work, forestry, wild life conservation, meteorology, teaching of natural sciences, and further fields.

Chemical research alone subdivides itself into a variety of fields, such as foods, dyes, paints, rubber agriculture, pharmacy, textiles, ceramics, medicine, explosives, and many other phases. The Advenet college students benefiting over the microscope in the new sciences building at Southern Missionary College will soon have a choice among many useful and satisfying positions. The college encourages both men and women to take up the natural science studies.

### Auxiliary Courses Offered

To aid the S.M.C. students interested in scientific studies, the college offers him training in the foreign language vocabulary found in biological, chemical, and physical literature. Students desiring to become medical or laboratory secretaries may take stenography and office training courses in the secretarial department. An appreciation of the role science plays in our modern world is stressed for such students as are taking courses in the natural sciences while majoring in other departments or divisions.

## Library Expands In Scope, Size

The library department reports a rapid acceleration in the stacking of books on its shelves. During the month of April 365 books were catalogued, bringing the grand total to 15,271. Of this number, 3,566 are in the religion section; the social science section, 1,849; and the literature section, 1,777.



S. M. C. Students are conscious that culture is an important part of their education. Sharrona Peterson, Virginia Davis, Rhoda Goggans, and Irene Pease, standing left to right around the table are Richard Bloom, Bill Treaston, Lela Mae Hammond, Vae McGraw, Mary Ellen Gordon, and Dorothy Durack.



Mealtime at S. M. C. satisfies the physical as well as the social desires. Seated left to right around the table are Richard Bloom, Bill Treaston, Lela Mae Hammond, Vae McGraw, Mary Ellen Gordon, and Dorothy Durack.



Theory is put into practice as an elementary school cadet teacher, John Gordon, instructs in the elementary teaching curriculum, available for freshmen at South America.

## Term Papers Forgotten As School Celebrates May Picnic

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry, better get those term papers in shape! These pressing words were soon ephemeral as Tuesday, May 2, our annual school picnic day dawned. It is now approaching the traditional stage in the evolution of Southern Missionary College that we take off a day from school schedule and tax both brain and brawn in frolic and fun! Faculty members unlike in gaming whiting and state markets, authors at something to be proud of rather than to be sore about.

Beginning the day's activities just as the dew was evaporating from the fields of crimson clover and from the beautiful oakswoods, Douglas Bennett conducted a brief worship at the Lynn Wood Hall Chapel.

Following worship there was a good running volleyball game down by the tennis court. There, of course, the traditional father and son ball game in which the fathers graciously acknowledged defeat when they were beaten by one son. The water is used to relate the scolding scene of the faculty-student ball game, however, the faculty men are good sports.

For the more placid or still more anxious there were plenty of four-

leafed clovers to be found or violet petals to be picked and posies to be shaken! The pig-pen champions were able to hold their own in their game of nerf. After "Charlie," the inner man, was satisfied by lunch under the oak grove near Lindagard's shady nook, the program of the day was the "softball" game. Those poor umpires, pulled here as the girls called, fowl to knock the cover off. Are you still sore, girls?

Anticipation has sometimes been compared to realization. Those who forget that evening boat ride won't forget that Lindagard's shady nook, Tennessee River. After the returnist who did not go on the boat trip pulled here as the girls called, fowl to knock the cover off. Are you still sore, girls?

P.S. To those whom it may concern, the picnic was a success! Many thanks,

## STUDENTS LEAD ACTIVE LIFE

STUDENTS in ACTION is a familiar sight around S.M.C. Nowhere do young people work harder and happier. The Student Senate and the numerous other student units, forums, clubs, committees, and missionary bands serve as vehicles for student action and energy. Such are worn by S.M.C. students. Enterprises involving strenuous work and heavy budgets are successfully managed by student lead-

ership. At S.M.C. students do things.

A typical example of STUDENTS in ACTION was the school-wide picnic recently. All arrangements were under the management of the Committee on Health, under the able leadership of Wally Welch.

The Student Association, just organized, will serve as a means of wider student activity next year.



The members of the senior class of 1950 with their families, give evidence that married students thrive at S. M. C.

## Dr. Shull Heads Medical Service

Under the general supervision of Dr. William Shull, M.D., who graduated from the Seventh-day Adventist medical college, Southern Missionary College's health service department operates on a non-profit basis. Four disincorporated nurses—Mrs. A. H. Lock, director of the health center, Mrs. Kathleen, Mrs. Banks, and Mrs. Luce comprise the nursing staff. Two registered technicians, Burt Ellis and Richard Czap, operate the laboratory. James Two name's aids collaborate with the health service in maintaining beautiful standards in each chemistry records and files are kept by an office secretary.

During the five and one-half daily hours which the health service is open, between thirty and forty callers are received. Dormitory residents may be treated for minor ailments with an extra charge. The X-ray machine unit, which serves the community as well as the college, and the amputation shorts for typhoid and smallpox are two precautionary projects completed free of charge in function with the county.

## Jacksonville Host To Student Groups

The Jacksonville, Florida, church was host to a group of students accompanying Professor Lee K. Tobiasen on a week-end visit, May 6-7. Included in the group were James Gray Miller, William Harvick, Beverly Lynn Dillon, Evelyn Kilian, Caroline Gibson, and Charles Bigham. In addition to contacting a number of prospective S.M.C. students in the Jacksonville area, Professor Tobiasen and the student group participated in six meetings, associating with Dr. L. W. Cook and his assistant, Cecil Coffey, a 1949 graduate, now conducting an evangelistic effort in Jacksonville.

## LOWER TUITION

(Continued from page 2)  
Notice that we have used an average rate of 50 cents per hour. Many students earn 75 cents per hour, a low figure even more. Three of the S.M.C. industries, the woodshop, the press, and the bookshop, follow this plan in determining labor rates: 45 cents per hour for the first 25 hours worked by the student; 50 cents per hour for the next 25 hours; 60 cents per hour for the next 25 hours; 75 cents per hour after having worked 75 hours.



Top: Professor Dean explains a point to the Academy Bible class. Bottom: James Tullie, college maintenance man, does his share of perfecting lockups in an on-campus offset-lithography plant.

## Academy Considers Past and Future

PAST—Phyllis Price

Oh, how I would love to be a senior! Just to be able to walk around with my chest thrown out and my head high, a proud dignified look, and a slight strut in my walk would be almost too good.

You can always recognize a senior. When he is in class, he's the smartest and best looking—when he's out it's the same. He has privileges that make us poor juniors just green with envy. The teachers practically give them their grades without their doing a bit of studying and they positively never "get on to them" for not getting their lessons. All they have to do is flash those red and white caps around and everything is all right. They speak and we "understand" them. I'll finish my comments with saying, "Good luck, seniors, I wish I were in your shoes!"

## PRESENT—John Thuermer

We have waited four long years to become seniors, and now that we have arrived we find it not as easy as it looked. Every day we have to go to the office to see if we have dropped in our grades.

One can always tell a senior by the way the caps around trying to keep up with all of his assignments. "What a life... How are we going to get everything done before the end of school?" "Spanish, how am I going to graduate and still take Spanish?" These are some of the remarks you hear around the school when a senior begins to do a little worrying.

## Face Lifting Done By Campus Dept.

Graduates of Southern Missionary College will not be able to recognize that old spot where that friendly redevous hot plant, when they return to visit their alma mater. The campus department, under the supervision of Mr. A. W. Spaulding, is doing a thorough job of face lifting. Students, taking advantage of the in-viting spring weather, are getting their portion of sunburn and exercise by transplanting trees, planting shrubs and flowers, mowing lawns, pruning trees, and meeting all obligations necessary to provide and maintain a beautiful campus.

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Editors: Editor: Walter Roberts  
Associate Editor: Mary Louise Roberts  
Special: Mary Louise Roberts  
Reports: Mary Louise Roberts  
Reports: Mary Louise Roberts  
Reports: Mary Louise Roberts



M. L. Swanson  
Principal

Being a senior thrills our hearts, and we are proud to graduate from Collegiate Academy.

## FUTURE—Jack Veazy

If someone should ask me what I think college is going to be like, this is probably what I would tell him.

The word "college" sounds dignified, it also sounds as if you have to accomplish something to get there. I think college will "call" for more midnight oil and sleepless moments, longer and harder assignments, and numerous extra-curricular activities.

One thing that I believe will be welcomed by us freshmen next year is the fact that we only met the same class every other day. That will prove for more consideration of the subject and lessen the strain of having the same old class day in and day out. I believe every senior will have a wonderful feeling as he enrolls as a college freshman next fall.

## Senior Class Enjoys Hazy, Water Guns

The senior class added another interesting tonic to their fall schedule of events when they took a hay ride on the evening of April 22.

Every senior was provided with an adequate supply of pop corn, apples, and water. The dispensing of the water provided an enjoyable insight as reports our senior. "Oan't let anyone tell you it was a dry ride because water guns in the hands of sharpshooters kept all of us dinking and dousing."

Francis Starr Bium, known by his friends as "Fran," arrived in Orlando, Florida, on April 23, 1950.

Francis likes good classical music, but has a distaste for Collegiate weather and correspondence work. Her pet peeve is having plans fall through.

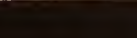
Francis likes piano, and her favorite sports are basketball and tennis. She has been a Sabbath school pianist and teacher, reporter for the ACCENT, a member of the academy's settle for three years, and has been a member of the a capella choir for three years.

Francis plans to attend college right here in a college, to prepare herself for a place in God's work.

## Eel Korny

Earl Fisher Korny, Jr., is from the deep South, having been born in Miami, Florida, on December 23, 1934.

He has attended Collegiate Academy for four years. When Earl has spare time, he likes to collect post cards and to play baseball. Earl likes chocolate candy but doesn't care at all for shrimp. In college he plans to take the business course.



Earl Korny

## FROM THE PRINCIPAL...

The weeks and months of the 1949-50 school year have slipped away swiftly and silently. The preparing hand of the Lord has been over the academy student body and blessed us in so many ways. The attendance has shown a favorable improvement over the previous year.

There are twenty-eight students in the senior class, about one-fourth of the entire student body. Practically all of them plan to continue their Christian education in the college next year.

The prospects for 1950-51 are excellent. A large number of students have already applied from all over the Union. All indications point to the best enrollment in the history of the academy. The board has planned for a strong faculty for the coming year. This year we have had only one full-time college teacher, the rest of the staff have done part-time teaching in the college. Next year we will have four full-time academy teachers in the four major fields of instruction. This arrangement will mean stronger work and will bring the academy more fully in line with the requirements of the State of Tennessee and the Southern Accrediting Association. The academy is recognized by both of these organizations as a fully-accredited institution.

But how, Collegiate Academy, though they be little among the thousands of the Southland, yet out of these shall come forth sons and daughters that will grow into leaders in Israel.

## ACADEMY SENIOR SKETCHES

Mary Louise Roberts, known as "Toni" to all of her many friends, was born October 23, 1932, in Macon, Georgia. Toni spent her previous high school years at the A. L. Miller High School for girls. She is now a freshman in college besides taking academic work. Her ambition is to get a Ph.D. in English and teach in a Spanish speaking country.

Her very definite pet peeve at the sudden way light goes out in the dorms at 10:00 P.M. and working on Friday afternoons. She likes sleep, long coats, and Georgia.

Toni's hobbies are dancing, singing, and long walks. She offers, she has held here are: Sabbath school teacher and associate editor of the ACCENT on the ACADAMY. Her vocal talent is high-lighted in the Chapel Singers and the Accia Trio.

Her pet peeve is moody people. Anne has been a member of the academy choir, a Sabbath school teacher, and an ACCENT reporter.

In her leisure time Anne likes to occupy herself with other skating on campus. Anne's ambition lies in the field of nursing.

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Francis plans to attend college right here in a college, to prepare herself for a place in God's work.

Jack Wesley Veazy, better known as Jacky, was born in Birmingham, Alabama, on April 16, 1932.

Jacky likes to sing in the Adolphus Male Quartet. He dislikes two-lared people, and his pet peeve is absent-minded characters.

Anyone who is acquainted with him knows that he likes sports, especially football and basketball.

In his junior class he was sergeant-at-arms, and he has been a prayer band leader this year. Jacky's ambition is to be a successful business man.

Gerardine Le Meris Tate was born in Reeves, Georgia, on May 16, 1932.

"Gerry" likes hot beer and Spanish and doesn't care at all for guitars and hill-billy music.

Her pet peeve is people who "chomp" their chewing gum. She likes to occupy spare time by reading or crocheting.

Gerardine has been a Sabbath school teacher, secretary of the "Good English," a prayer band leader, and an M.V. secretary.

She plans to attend Southern Missionary College to prepare herself to become an elementary school teacher.

Mary Louise Roberts, known as "Toni" to all of her many friends, was born October 23, 1932, in Macon, Georgia. Toni spent her previous high school years at the A. L. Miller High School for girls. She is now a freshman in college besides taking academic work. Her ambition is to get a Ph.D. in English and teach in a Spanish speaking country.

Her very definite pet peeve at the sudden way light goes out in the dorms at 10:00 P.M. and working on Friday afternoons. She likes sleep, long coats, and Georgia.

Toni's hobbies are dancing, singing, and long walks. She offers, she has held here are: Sabbath school teacher and associate editor of the ACCENT on the ACADAMY. Her vocal talent is high-lighted in the Chapel Singers and the Accia Trio.

Her pet peeve is moody people. Anne has been a member of the academy choir, a Sabbath school teacher, and an ACCENT reporter.

In her leisure time Anne likes to occupy herself with other skating on campus. Anne's ambition lies in the field of nursing.

Francis Starr Bium, known by his friends as "Fran," arrived in Orlando, Florida, on April 23, 1950.

Francis likes good classical music, but has a distaste for Collegiate weather and correspondence work. Her pet peeve is having plans fall through.

Francis likes piano, and her favorite sports are basketball and tennis. She has been a Sabbath school pianist and teacher, reporter for the ACCENT, a member of the academy's settle for three years, and has been a member of the a capella choir for three years.

Francis plans to attend college right here in a college, to prepare herself for a place in God's work.

Jack Wesley Veazy, better known as Jacky, was born in Birmingham, Alabama, on April 16, 1932.

Jacky likes to sing in the Adolphus Male Quartet. He dislikes two-lared people, and his pet peeve is absent-minded characters.

Anyone who is acquainted with him knows that he likes sports, especially football and basketball.

In his junior class he was sergeant-at-arms, and he has been a prayer band leader this year. Jacky's ambition is to be a successful business man.

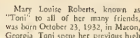
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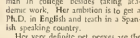
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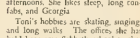
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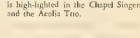
Mary Louise Roberts



Anne



Francis Starr Bium



Jack Veazy



Gerardine Tate



# 50 Seniors March Today

## Wood, Anderson, Ashlock, THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

### Addresses, 42 Four-year, Eight Two-year Seniors Finish

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, June 4, 1950

NUMBER 17

#### COMMENCEMENT

"You can be the realists of faith in your particular field of work," challenged Dr. Lynn Wood in his commencement address in the auditorium this morning in speaking of the place youth can occupy in the uncertain future of a pessimistic world of fearful and reckless living. Dr. Wood, professor of archaeology and ancient history at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., was president of Southern Junior College in 1918-22, and Lynn Wood Hall, the present administration building of Southern Missionary College, was named after him.

Dr. Wood, an outstanding authority on archaeology and a graduate of the University of Chicago, further declared that "the way you must live in the next few years determines not only your destiny but, in part, the destiny of the world around you." In referring to their relationship to Christ's kingdom, the speaker stated that, "Your aim to see this face must mean that others through you will see through the fog of fear and doubt and with peace and confidence make a little heaven here on earth to go to heaven in."

Dr. Louis Ladington, son of Professor and Mrs. D. C. Ladington of S.M.C., played a violin solo, "Hye Kat," Op. 52, by Hubay. Marilyn Dillow and Mary Ellen Corley sang a duet, "Love Divine! All Loves Evolving."

The presentation of candidates was made by Dr. F. O. Rutenhouse, and President K. A. Wright presided at the diploma and conferred the degree. Charles Purtee, a former graduate and a music teacher at Fort Lee Academy in Midland, Florida, sang "Jesus Duet."

#### BACCALAUREATE

Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the occasion in the college auditorium Sabbath morning at the regular eleven o'clock service.

The speaker, emphasizing the meaning of the motto chosen by the graduating class, "Keep Looking Up," urged them to look to Jesus who is their only savior, their only hope for salvation.

A baccalaureate program was rendered by Mr. Norman Kingdon, "Cantata," by Raffi, Gerald Peterson, a recent student arriving in music along the side, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes."

#### CONSECRATION

Elder J. F. Ashlock, assistant professor of religion and sociology of S.M.C., addressed the 1950 senior.

(Continued on page 2)

#### Medical Cadet Corps

Medical Cadet Training at Southern Missionary College for 1950-1951 urged several weeks ago in a memorandum from the officers of the International Relations Club to the plan and passed it on to the college administration. The college board delegates voted to approve the idea.

Plans will be given for a social course open to students next year. Students will be given to the inclusion of women in the medical cadet education program.

#### VOL. 5

### Wright Conducts Last Vesper Hour

The last vesper hour service of the school year was conducted by President K. A. Wright, Friday evening, May 19. He presided many potent questions for consolation by the student body.

"What are you taking away from S. M. C. that you did not bring with you? What have you built around your name? What will your name stand for in the years after you have gone?"

President Wright emphasized that an act of omission is not the only sin a wronged deity will fully denounce. He further reminded the students that next week is not Satan's holiday, and we should build our fortress now, while we are in the city of refuge, with individuals, should pray to God each day, "Help me to keep on in today."

President Wright brought this year's series of the well-loved vesper hours to a close with the stirring motto, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I!"

### "Suzie" Is Star of Band Concert, Peterson Helps Direct

The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. N. L. King, presented its premiere performance on May 20 in the College Auditorium.

The concert was sponsored as a league program to purchase a new saxophone. The proceeds received toward the saxophone should make the purchase of the new instrument.

Three of the numbers were classical: "Home Sweet Home" by Bach; "Prelude Suite," by Tchaikowsky; and "Cello Suite," by Bach. The orchestra, given by Cavallera Rossini, by Matzger.

The trumpet duo, Charles Kneidel, Oliver Watt, and Edson Rands, gave a splendid rendering of the "High Flyers," by Clair Johnson.

### 63 INVESTED AT M.V. SERVICE

The largest investiture ever witnessed at Southern Missionary College was held in the auditorium on Sabbath, May 13. On this memorable day 63 persons were invested as Busy Bees, Seabees, Builders, Friends, Conquerors, and 17 young people were invested as Master Comrades. Another record was broken when 1,900 honor tokens were awarded to S.M.C. young people on this occasion.

The investiture service was under the direction of Elder Ward Striven, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He was assisted by Elder Hanson, editorial secretary of the Southern Union Conference. Mr. Charles Nicholas, Master Comrade leader for the Missionary Volunteer Society, presented his group to receive their new kerchiefs and Master Comrade pins.

The Master Comrades invested were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Schwab, Mrs. Betty Faber, Jeanne Gault, Irene Gillison, Mary Conely, John Gault, and Mrs. Gault. Francis Miller, Billy Morrison, Harold Phillips, John Reynolds, and Mrs. A. Siskind, Elder Tolson, and Will Creek church was also invested at this time.

These young people had worked diligently on their requirements and have now attained their rank as Master Comrades; as this group will be known hereafter.

## Student Association Completes Elections New Officers Take Over Today

### Dr. Sutton Gives Chapel Address

Dr. Willis Sutton, retired educator, gave the chapel address, Monday, May 15. The theme of his presentation was the qualifications for a good teacher.

Dr. Sutton, who was invited by his friend, Dr. Ambrose Suhre, was in charge of the Atlanta schools for twenty-five years. He now holds the title of emeritus professor.

In his speech, Dr. Sutton discussed some of the main points that characterize a good teacher: "A teacher," he declared, "is somebody who is, somebody. He is somebody sent and directed by God."

Dr. Suhre will be in charge again this fall of the orientation program for freshmen at S.M.C.



Joe Lembo, President

### S.M.C. Follows Plan in Student Activities Tobiasen Asserts

"Southern Missionary College does not maintain an elaborate system of student organizations, of student participation in the daily administration of the college, and of student government merely because today that is fashionable in progressive education," stated Professor Leif Kr. Tobiasen, the coordinator of student activities for the 1950-51 school year. The speaker addressed the Student Association at the chapel last, Monday, May 22.

"We maintain this comprehensive program here because it is suggested in the Bible and recommended to us by the Spirit of prophecy," the speaker declared Professor Tobiasen emphasized that "the system of organized student activities at S.M.C. culminated in the formation of the new Student Association, is a part of the Adventist educational process as a whole, a part that is vital, independent, and greatly needed in our denomination today." At Southern Missionary College we are determined to educate not only workers but also leaders."

The coordinator of student activities serves as sponsor of the Student Association, nominated by the members of the Student Senate and appointed by the college president. The coordinator serves also as sponsor of the Club Officers' Council. Associated with him (Continued on page 2, column 2)

The newly-formed Student Association has completed its election and is already making plans for better student government next year, reports new year's president, Joe Lembo. Professor Leif Kr. Tobiasen will be next year's coordinator of student activities.

Assisting Joe as officers of the Student Association will be, Bill Dyringer, vice-president; Betty J. Boynton, secretary; and Duane Pierson, treasurer.

Wallace Walsh and Mary Elm are the new Club Officers' Club president and secretary, respectively. Handling the finances for the two student publications will be Andy Saphoff for the Southern Accent and Leean Bishop for the Southern Messenger.

Meredith Maurice is the new Women's Forum president, Chester Jordan, the Men's Officers' Club president, Clyde Springfield, the Married Couples' Forum president, and Ted Doran, Academy Forum president.

The Student Committee chairman, under the new constitution, will be Bill Brighton for religious activities, Paul Carter for health, Adolf Skender for labor, Frank Miller for recreation, Jean Gault for social education, Herman Ray for scholarship, and Layton Stott for publications.

John Hughes will be the new associate Missionary Volunteer leader.

Tomorrow these officers will officially be on duty to serve the best interests of the faculty and students. This year's Student Senate, under the chairmanship of Kenneth Mering, has effected change in student organization with the capable sponsorship of Dr. Andrew L. Suhre and Professor Leif Kr. Tobiasen. The two years of Student Senate activities have laid the foundation. The future for the Student Association.

### 19 Youth Baptized

Nineteen young people testified as to their conversion and were baptized into the remnant church during the eleven o'clock service, Sabbath, May 20, in the college auditorium.

Elder Becker officiated in the service, during which there was also a dedication of the children to God. Many parents brought their children to the altar, where President Wright asked God's blessing upon them.

### Dr. Suhre Begins Lecture Itinerary

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhre, resident educational consultant, Southern Missionary College, will begin a lecture itinerary on the 10th of June in Nashville with appointments in more than a score of the best Teachers' Colleges from Arkansas north to the Canadian border, west to the State of Washington, and down to California, where he will attend all the sessions of the General Conference.

After the adjournment of the Conference, he will go to the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Treatment of Alcoholism, which will be held at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California. Dr. Suhre will participate in a seminar or workshop from the 24th of July until the 4th of August under the leadership of Professor Feinberg of the General Conference. Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia University, New York, will be guested in this field of study. At the conclusion of the institute, he will fly out to attend a few lecture engagements enroute through the Southwest.

In the latter part of August, he hopes to attend the School for Extracurriculars of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at the University of Wisconsin. He has been consulted at the biennial sessions of this school since its founding eight years ago.



A group of the new Student Association officers are pictured informally on the lawn of the new library. They are, left to right: First year Frank Miller, Wally Walsh, Jim Brighton, Leean Bishop, Chester Jordan, and Clyde Springfield. Second year: Joe Lembo, Betty J. Boynton, Paul Gault, John Gault, Mary Ellen Corley, and Ray Westley. Third year: Professor Tobiasen, Andy Saphoff, Herman Ray, Adolf Skender, Layton Stott, Duane Pierson, and David Horstman.

More Doctors On Staff-

MOHR, DERSON, RECEIVE DEGREES

Two members of the present staff of Southern Missionary College just received their degrees of doctors of divinity...



E. I. Mohr



M. I. Sorenson

Opinion Poll

Question A: What has the G. I. Bill meant to you?

Question B: What would you like to say to those who may not as yet have been able to get on their feet...

A: "It has given me a chance to attend a Christian college to be educated both spiritually and intellectually..."

B: "Going to a Christian school is one of the best ways to prepare for efficient work in the Lord's service..."

A: "It has supplied me with a college education which I would not have been able to get on my own..."

B: "Every person entitled to these benefits should take advantage of them without delay..."

A: "The G. I. Bill has meant a readjustment of my life from soldier to civilian..."

B: "The Lord is giving you the opportunity to gain a knowledge and training for his work..."

A: "Without the assistance received from the G. I. Bill, I would not have been financially able to begin, let alone, complete a college education..."

B: "The G. I. Bill affords an unequalled opportunity to better oneself for his life here on this earth and for life in the new earth soon to come..."

A: "I am very thankful for having had the G. I. Bill. It has enabled me to concentrate upon the purpose for which I came..."

B: "God has given you talents to use in his glory. These educational benefits enable you to develop your talents..."

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In Faculty Circles

A baby shower, in honor of Mrs. William Shill, was held in the library faculty room, Tuesday evening, May 15...

Students Return

Friends of Malva Davis, known to many as "Mable," were glad to welcome her on the campus over the weekend...

WOOD, ANDERSON, ASHLOCK

Class during the convocation service Friday night, June 2.

The speaker challenged the class to accept as their motives for service, the words of the Apostle Paul...

Harold Fyatt, pastor of the senior church, led the response to the singing of 1950 the great untimely word...

Mrs. Ted Douth of Birmingham, Alabama, sang the solo, "How Beautiful upon the Mountains..."

Bledsoe, Jordan, Coon, Welch, Lead Normal Lives During Final Exams

Well, at long last we have reached the end of another school year, and I can rhetorically hand that column to my successor...

Well, what has really gone overboard in this back-to-ature deal. Not only has he added a young "pennant," but has added an assistant dean...

If you're Married

A new feature being introduced in reader card No. 3 is a community page held on Thursday nights in the shade of the beautiful trees on the mountain side...

We regret that the time for parting is just around the corner. Only another week or so and our visitors will need to look elsewhere to visit with us...

This week our welcome goes to Mrs. A. M. Faber of Los Angeles, California, who is visiting her son...

S.M.C. Plan (Continued from p. 1)

act approximately thirty members of the faculty and staff serving as sponsors of student publications, forums, classes, clubs, and other student organizations.

Girls Have Final Club Night Miss Johnson Leaves Maude Jones Hall

Everyone signing annual, academy members parting in caps and gowns, then going to the evening, Coon being picked-up, these are all signs that another school year has almost passed by...

We've been having some interesting night club nights. The most recent was a "truth or consequence" program with Betty Park as mistress of ceremonies...

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor: Fred Wallace. Associate Editor: David H. Williams. Business Manager: Fred Wallace. Circulation Manager: Fred Wallace.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Fred Wallace. Circulation Manager: Fred Wallace. Advertising Manager: Fred Wallace. Editor: Fred Wallace.



Joe Gardner (seated) and Richard Clapp inspect shipment of instruments

Using directly the knowledge and skills gained in various classes, two Southern Missionary College pre-medical students, Joe Gardner and Richard Clapp, have established an international import business at Collegeville supplying doctors, medical laboratories, and educational institutions, as well as commercial firms, with optical and other scientific instruments.

Two foreign-made microscopes obtained for personal use led the two S.M.C. lads into an importing business dealing with here foreign countries: Germany, Sweden, and Japan.

They are in a position to supply all types of microscopes ranging from comparison to plate contact. Although at present they are confining their interest to hospital supplies, scientific instruments, and biocasters, their business encompasses optical and scientific instruments ranging from box cameras to railroad signals.

The fellows, in dealing directly with the manufacturers, are able to sell at an attractive price. Richard reports that his classes in German have become very practical to him as he deals with European manufacturers.

Editor: *Walter Wright*  
 Associate Editor: *Henry Spangler*  
 Special: *Miss Betty Brucke*  
 Typist: *Heidi Galtner*  
 Photo Editor: *James Hester*  
 Printing: *Prints Pathology With Eastern Springs, Southern Missionary College, Collegeville, Wis.*

Senior Sketches



Arthur Wotowas

From Kotzebue, Alaska, comes Arthur Leroy Wotowas. "Budding," as he is sometimes called, was born on October 5, 1930.

Arthur likes music, tennis, and basketball but dislikes "back seat drivers." Photography and model airplanes are his hobbies.

His first two academic years were spent at Auburn Academy, Washington, and his junior and senior years here at Collegeville.

Arthur has been a Sabbath school teacher and an Accrety reporter. His ambition is to be a medical research scientist.

Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse Delivers Address  
 24 High School Seniors Graduate

ACCENT Staff  
 Bows Out

When this issue of the ACCENT goes to press, the academy school year will have officially closed. It has been the best school year we have experienced, and the future looks bright. God has richly blessed the students and faculty of Collegeville Academy, and we should praise from our boy program to thank Him for His blessings.

In each issue the Academy Staff has endeavored to present the interesting things that inevitably happen during a school year. I feel that a word of thanks is due those reporters who have labored beyond the call of duty. To Toni Roberts, Phyllis Price, Charles Bomley, Maryann Nelson, Arthur Wotowas, and Madge Casales, I bow from the bottom of my heart. Thank you for your good work in reporting Collegeville Academy.

In closing we all say to next year's staff, "Best of luck from all of us."

The long-awaited commencement address was given by Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse, dean of S.M.C., in the auditorium, Saturday night, May 27. The program, initiated by the professional group and consummated by the students, was the origin by an academy student, Audrey Gackenschwiler, was the climax of four years of academic work and left the seniors freemen again.

The speaker, in referring to the first man, "We learn to begin," challenged the class "not to be satisfied with the good enough, the average, the ordinary. Do not make the sad mistake of accepting mediocre standards when God admonishes us, all to accomplish the best that lies within us. Let us remember that in God's sight anything less than our best is failure."

Dr. Rittenhouse, taking his theme from the class song, "Conquering Ever," emphasized that courage "is the quality which lifts youth to the level of age, endures women in the most difficult, elevates the peasant to the status of his noblest, and consumes all other distinctions in the mist of fate and glory."

Mr. Wayne Dauber rendered a vocal solo, "The Lord Is My Light," and Mr. Norman Krueger, in tribute to his batonist solo, "Constitution March."

The presentation of diplomas was made by Principal M. J. Stenson, President K. A. Wright of S.M.C., and the welcome address to the new freshmen.

Nash Gives Address  
 At Prep. Graduation

Eller G. R. Nash, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, gave the inspiring commencement address in the college auditorium Sabbath, May 27.

Mr. Nash's address stressed the message found in Matthew 4:19, "Follow me and I will make you . . . all things through Jesus Christ." Eller Nash further declared that difficulties will surely come to each but through Christ one can meet, greet, and meet them.

Spangler Conducts  
 Consecration Hour

"Whatever we fail to conquer in this life will conquer us," said Elder J. R. Spangler, evangelist from the Florida Conference, in the academy consecration service, Friday evening, May 26.

"It is possible to conquer the things of this life, and still be a failure by being 'without God,' the speaker remarked.

Elder Spangler presented a stirring charge to the graduating class of 1950, "Challenge calling for the conquest of oneself."

Under the theme of the class, "Conquering Ever," Elder Spangler was able to make his lecture practical and pertinent. The way to conquer it is to keep your eyes upon Jesus—you will never know defeat," the speaker declared. James Bloomer, pastor of the class, responded to the stirring challenge of the hour.

Cross Back From  
 Siege of Mumps

Academy students were glad to see Sherman Cross back from a siege of mumps. Secure as if a number of his classmates had had the big head lachry, Ray Edgemois missed the Junior-Senior picnic because of illness.

Kathryn Edgemois and Nancy Finson are home from the Florida Sanitarium. Katheryn is home for a vacation and will return June 11 to begin her junior year. Naomi is stopping over on her way to the Washington Uni-

Cogs in the  
 Wheel of Life

BILL DYSSINGER

In hours of mortars, the section division Sabbath school presented carols—made and given by Mrs. D. C. Ludington—to the oldest and the youngest members present Sabbath, May 13. Those receiving the carols were Mrs. Hattie E. Bowen, 88, the mother of Mr. R. G. Bowen, and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, who is twenty-one years old.

It looks like the DeWitt family takes the prize as the "most windy." At the Junior-Senior picnic, Dora proved herself by outblowing on a balloon all the wives, and Charles out-did her by blowing a balloon bigger than anyone else.

"Flissie" Ronelle has had the "mumps" played for her and indicated to her during two of her last class periods.

Those attending the informal get-together of pre-medical students at Dr. Nelson's dining Dr. Shroy's visit were Dr. and Mrs. Nelson and Maryan, Dr. Shroy, Professor and Mrs. Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clapp, Joyce Cobb, Mary Amley, Layton Sutton, Larry Hughes, Clavin Anoff, Neal Becher, Dianne Piersley, and your reporter. The strawberry shortcake you enjoy, Mrs. Nelson, was certainly delicious.

Virginia Boykin, Joyce's sister who has been visiting here, recently answered a local radio program by telephone and received recognition as the person cooking the fattiest. She, with her parents, have just arrived from Cicuta, India.

Johnny Greengard is one who seems to be able to take advantage of unlearning situations. He recently took advantage of one to sell President Wright a ticket to the band concert

and President Wright exhibited it from the platform, without telling who sold it to him.

The chapel morning worship of May 22 through May 26 was all conducted by students. The speakers were Joanne Gatta, Meredith Munn, Layton Sutton, Mason Moore, and Bill Dyssinger.

Elder Ashlak, Layton DeWitt, and Harold Turner each have new Buicks. Professor Gerald Boyman has a new "gig" Ford. Phyllis Sahlby has a new Chevrolet. I believe I've also seen James Nick driving a new Dodge.

It was an excellent show of memory work by Lyndon DeWitt during a recitation M. V. program. He repeated a large portion of *Deine of Ager* by heart. The response to his call for those who would like to have their day in the study of the life of Christ was very gratifying.

At the freshmen-sponsored talent program, Ted Graves had to be restrained by force several times from blowing his talent with the baritone horn. It's really a shame he was finally allowed to show it, although the applause did break the applause meter.

Incidentally, I believe it was Paul McMillan and Wiley Austin who asked the best actor over the public address system to that freshman program.

Dr. Rittenhouse's explanation of why it was most cost and parts of different color was the best I've heard in a long time. He explained that it was because "the parts in this coat are beyond repair, and there never was any coat in these parts."

As I close the column for the year, I want to take this opportunity to wish you everyone a happy and most successful summer. Goodbye.



Walter Wright

Walter Frederick Woght, better known as "Wah," was born in Union Springs, North Carolina, on July 17, 1932. His pet name is "ragging" people. Wah likes music and has been in the Men's Chorus this year.

He really likes lemon meringue pie, simply cannot stand red kidney beans.

Walter has been a Sabbath school teacher and this year's editor of the ACCENT on the Academy.

Academy Students Help Keep S. M. C.'s  
 Department Green

The academy students furnish a large amount of the student labor distributed around the campus. The work program of S.M.C. is geared to employ students of various ages, abilities, and interests.

A small group of students work at the College Print. These nice workers put in an average of 600 hours per month. Twelve anatomy girls help keep our food prepared and ready at meal time, putting in a total of 1800 hours per week. The clean class room can be partly credited to three students, Joe Pezer, Jack Veazey, and Bill Ingrass, whose hours total 45 each week.

The campus and fruit department employ six boys, furnishing them with 150 hours of work each week. The largest group of academy students

Academy Students  
 Enjoy Class Picnics

The freshmen and sophomores had a picnic of their own while the juniors and seniors were out on their picnic.

At four o'clock on Thursday afternoon, May 4, they pulled off in a truck for a good time at Chickamauga Lake. With Mrs. Ashlak, the Teachers and the Ladies' group went along with them.

After swimming and playing ball the group enjoyed a picnic supper before returning to the campus.

The academy juniors entertained the seniors with a picnic at Falls Creek Falls State Park, May 4, 1950.

The day before, one could see seniors hurrying to and fro preparing for the great day.

Helen Winters-Clark was the most-sought-after person on the campus that night because the president of the junior class was able to bed with the mumps.

The group gathered at 6:30 a. m. in front of the girls' home. As the cars arrived to do the run, and soon the red and white streamers were all wet.

After a very eventful trip they finally arrived at the park, and after a gathering at the mess hall, a number had been over to the swimming hole to look around.

Some dinner was called, and what a good dinner it was. After dinner two cars were brought out and a few girls took off for a raft ride. A bill game and a few games which resulted in junior defeat.

The remainder of the afternoon was divided between swimming and hiking.

Next year will find him at S.M.C. preparing to be a minister in God's work.



## IT'S FINISHED

Today, as the seniors received their diplomas and degrees, I shared with them the contented feeling that something had been accomplished. Editing a school paper can give one many headaches, but it can also afford many pleasant moments. The educational benefits are well worth the effort. At the end of the course and looking back over the sometimes rough and rugged trail, I feel deeply grateful to the many loyal supporters of the ACCENT. From the typists who do much work but who receive little credit, to the workers in the College Press, all have shown a cooperative spirit in the publishing of the paper.

I am happy that my two loyal associates were rewarded for their untiring efforts this year. Ray is next year's editor of the ACCENT, and Dave is the new editor of the *Southern Memories*. I can assure you these publications will be well worth having next year.

There will be changes in the paper next year. There will be improvements made. The ACCENT, as well as S.M.C., is growing, and there can be no growth without improvement. Support your paper. With you behind it there is no limit to its success; without you, it can not hope to reach its goal.

## WHAT HAVE WE DONE?

The year is gone. No sooner had the year started than the days were passing being slipping by in blurry succession. And now it's over. Parting brings thoughts and memories of the historical year. And what has it held?

Many saw the culmination of four or more years' work when they marked down the aisle this morning. They have succeeded; they have reached a mark in their career. They are to be congratulated.

Memories fill the thoughts of each departing student. Memories of success and failure, joy and sadness, run in endless array in their minds.

But what has been accomplished this year? Could the time be considered as well spent? We say yes. This year, more than any other year, has seen advancement in every phase of the program of Southern Missionary College. The school is on the road to accreditation, the science building is nearly completed, and a new ball diamond has been put in use to develop the physical as well as the mental side of the student.

Student activities have taken a definite stride forward this year. A new constitution has been adopted, the publications have enjoyed their usual success, and the ACCENT reached the highest subscription record in the history of the college. Students have branched out into more phases of college life. Memorable are the College Day events, entirely planned and conducted by student committees, the successful One-World program made numerous friends for the school, and the lasting effects of Arbor Day, which will eventually beautify the campus with flowering shrubs.

This year has been exceptional. But it need not be the apex of advancement. It has taught lessons and given experience that can be utilized in years to come. We're on the march, let's keep in step.

## Much Work Ahead

This is the time of the year when people on college campuses are saying good-bye. Students are relaxing after the pressure of a busy school year; they are anticipating a summer of ease before they return to school.

But for some, duties are now intensified. Their work begins where it ends for others. This is true for the seniors, and it is also true for those in student office. Even though it is vacation, their responsibilities do not lessen.

To those students who are leaving the campus for the summer, I would like to recommend that they remember what they leave behind. Remember Southern Missionary College, and what it has done for you; remember your friends, and what they've been to you; remember the SOUTHERN ACCENT, and what it has meant to you. Support it in every way you can, for it represents your school, your friends, and you.

## Music Dept. Holds Student Recitals

Two musical recitals given recently brought to an end the musical terms of the year. The recital held Thursday evening, May 18, featured students of lesser experience in the musical field, while the recital, Sunday night, May 21, showcased the more mature voices and advanced talents. Both recitals were varied by organ, piano, and voice numbers.

The Chapel Singers have completed their year of service. The group, serving the church primarily, while it also largely greeted the regular

services, has marched out and brought to many people of the campus, the echo of S.M.C. Mr. Milder and his choir have provided for a deeper spirit of worship on this campus.

The Male Chorus, blossoming into full performance this second semester, has been one of the most attractive groups on campus as well as all the campus. They have participated in many of the religious and social gatherings. They have been under the baton of Mr. Wayne Thurber.

The music department has furnished a vital part in the well-rounded program of education here at S.M.C., by the contribution of those cultural and spiritual gifts.



Architect's Drawing of the proposed New Apartment House

## DAIRY

The acquiring of new equipment for the dairy department and the remodeling of the bottling plant will make for better dairy service, reports Mr. Peterson, the farm and dairy superintendent.

The dairy, already giving efficient and sanitary service, and having a registered herd of cattle, is ever on the lookout for improvement. This summer the department will purchase a new soaker type bottle washer, new automatic filter, automatic capping machine, sweet water cooling system, and a new milk cooler. The plan also is preparing for next school year will be installing an homogenizer, an additional pasteurizer, and

another cottage cheese vat in installing the new automatic bottling system, the dairy will cover entirely in the square bottles using the 38 mm. caps

## LAUNDRY

No more will Mr. Poverly be driving the old Dodge truck. The girls will no longer take their Friday afternoon ride in the lathered old Dodge. The present truck serving the laundry is not a wreck, but it has seen its best days. A new 1950 Chevrolet, three-quarter chain, panel body, truck is being outfitted in Atlanta, Georgia, and will soon be put into use for the laundry.

## Gardner Joins Staff Author of 5 Books

Elza Babcock Gardner, veteran of 15 years of foreign missionary service, comes to the faculty of Southern Missionary College as another expert on India and assistant professor of secular science and education. She will also assist Dr. DeLoach in his work in working toward the school's accreditation.



Mrs. Gardner, having received her B.A. from Union College, and her Master's from the University of Nebraska, both of which are institutions in Lincoln, Nebraska, taught in Union College as the head of the secular science department before coming to Transvaco, India, where she spent her first two years as missionary.

After serving as instructor at the State College, then location of the State College, for her second term, she returned to the States and taught in Nebraska during the war years. In 1946 she returned to the States and taught in Nebraska during the war years. In 1946 she returned to the States and taught in Nebraska during the war years.

Mr. Gardner has written five books, three of which have been included in the "Missionary Volunteer" Reading Course. Her latest book, *South Sea*, will be included in the 1952 Reading Course selection. Her writings have covered around life in India. The latest work, a manuscript entitled *Swampy Ditch*, is ready for the publisher and tells a true story of Jamaica.

## Store Has Paved Parking Area

Parking enters at Collegegate? No, not quite, but next year the slop-shopper, the lone connoisseur in the store or in the post office, the hurrying student at the day foundation, yes, anyone driving an automobile will have to watch the clock. Why? Because this summer the area in front of the store and garage and between the two will be resurfaced, parking lanes painted in, and a 30-minute parking limit allowed.

## HOUSING

The two faculty homes are on their way up reports Business Manager Charles Fleming. The \$10,000 homes will be occupied by Mr. Craig and his family and Mr. Kropp and his family. Mr. Craig's will be located between President Wright's home and that of Professor Watschke. Mr. Kropp's will be a next close neighbor of Dr. Retenhouse.

Mr. Fleming also reports that the apartment houses are much further along than the blueprint stage and all efforts will be bent toward having as many as possible completed by the fall term.

## "Doughnut King" Works Way Through College Making Holy Bakery Goods



Tom Moseley

"Sure to please" is the guarantee of Tom Moseley, who, for three and a half years has been engaged in producing doughnuts to provide a home for his family. It was in Tallahassee, Florida's state capital, that he launched his concern, and from Miami to Panama City his customers dubbed him "doughnut king." In the fall of 1946, Pillsbury Mills published an article in the *Daily Journal* which distributed his thirty-four varieties of doughnuts produced from only one basic formula.

His coming to Southern Missionary College has not impeded his prosperity, for his production volume has remained nearly constant which enables him to maintain a financial

equilibrium with office number 215 of the Administration Building.

In the early morning hours when the country is still slumbering, Tom does the baking. Into his home bakery go sixty pounds of flour and mixture and thirty pounds of a one-cent duty sugar costing, which, with other ingredients, are covered in 120 dozen bagging, cake-type doughnuts. His wife picks them and sorts in the settling while he attends to the morning theology classes. Conforming to the health principles which demand institutional standards stipulate a minimum of 1000 calories per day.

Each afternoon seventy-five doughnuts are made within the Chattanooga area which includes the College Street, Kirk's, Krueger's and numerous independent establishments. This totals fifty-five miles per day.

Tom has one more year of school work before he graduates. After his last completed that year, he does not intend to continue operating his bakery. He desires that, by turning it over to another, someone else may attain education. And that is just what Tom proposes to do.

## Rupert Craig Is New Business Head

Arriving on the campus next fall will be Mr. Rupert M. Craig, who will head the accounting and business department and serve as acting chairman of the applied arts division.

Mr. Craig, who has recently been located at the Southern Union College in Decatur, Georgia, will be working toward his doctorate of California, at Berkeley, California.

Entering the faculty next year's associate professor of economics and business is Mr. Craig, who has served as chairman of the department at business at Southern Union College for six years, will move into one of the new \$10,000 faculty homes.

Miss Douglas fills the position left vacant by Mrs. Marjorie Ambler, who is leaving with her husband for the theological seminary in Washington, D. C.

## Douglas to Direct Health Service

Dorothy Henri Douglas, who receives her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing education today, has accepted a call to be the director of health service here at S.M.C.

Miss Douglas has her pre-nursing subjects at Southern Missionary College in 1945-46. She completed her nursing course at the Washington Square and Hospital, Washington, D.C., in September, 1949. She has since been employed at that hospital as charge nurse.



Miss Douglas

# THE

# COLLEGE DAILY NEWS

VOL. 5

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, July 7, 1950

NUMBER 123

## Clapp Chosen as President Of Summer Senior Class

Richard Clapp, biology and chemistry major, was recently elected president of the first summer graduating class in the history of Southern Missionary College. The class includes eight four-year seniors and four two-year elementary education graduates. Margaret Jo Urlick was elected as secretary-treasurer.

The college graduates include, Clarence Hager, theology major, Charles Hill, theology major, Jack Sager, religion major and missionary apprentice to Japan, George Petty, religion major, Andrew Chastain, business major, and Harold Robbins, religion major.

Regular graduation exercises are planned for the end of the summer session. The speakers and program have not as yet been announced.

President Clapp is an ex-convict man, married, and co-owner of Clapp-Gardner Company, an oil and gas company established last year dealing in foreign oil goods.

He plans to attend Walla Walla College next year to obtain his master's degree in zoology.

Clapp was co-owner of the 1950 Southern Mercury, which had the distinction of coming out at the same time. She was co-owner in the local public school system which she already has done for two years prior to her enrolling for her master's degree at the university of Washington.

The two-year graduates from the elementary education course include George Sager, Earl M. Hester, and Annie Hope. They all plan to teach in elementary schools next year in the Southern Union.

Dr. T. W. Steen, director of the summer school session, has been selected as sponsor of the class.

## Veterans Given Break on V. A. Refund Policy

In a recent meeting of the finance committee of Southern Missionary College it was voted not to enforce the refund policy during the coming year. This is a continuation of the policy of the college not to take advantage of veterans who enroll under the G. I. Bill and then, because of illness or other reasons, must drop out of school.

The refund policy is a contract agreement with most schools here with the Veterans Administration, permitting the school to collect full charges for tuition and laboratory fees after the veteran returns to the school for five weeks. Although the training school may collect for the full term, it may then drop out of school. At the same time, the Veterans Administration charges the veteran's enrollment for the full period.

Under this policy when G. I. Joe enrolls in college and continues in school for five or more weeks and then finds that he must drop out of school, he may then, within five or six to eight weeks of his benefit. He does not receive one penny for his education for the remainder of the period he is out of school.

Southern Missionary College has refused the refund policy and does not intend to use it. The refund policy is extracted from loss of benefit should be used to drop his school work for a term.

## Delegates Leave For G. C. and West

President K. A. Wright, Dr. Floyd Ritzenhouse, dean of SMC, and Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager of the college, are the Collegedale delegates to the General Conference session of Seventh-day Adventists being held in San Francisco from July 10 to 24.

Other staff members of Southern Missionary College will attend Bible and History teacher conventions on the West Coast immediately after the session closes. These teacher conventions will be held on the campus of Pacific Union College at Angwin, California, from July 23 to July 31.

The entire staff of the religion division of SMC plans to be in attendance at the Bible convention. "In fact," stated Elder C. E. Wainhebe, chairman of the religion division, "this college is sending the largest delegation of any college to the meetings."

Dr. Ritzenhouse, chairman of the social science division, and Professor Leif K. Tobiesen will attend the history teachers' convention that will be held at the same time.

The SMC staff members who are not delegates to the General Conference will all plan to attend the session as observers.

Pastor C. E. Wittschibe is working at the Secretary in Washington on his B.D. degree. He attended the first part of the summer session during the month of June. He will return to the university the first part of August and remain until the middle of September.

## British Colonial Expert Plans Auditorium Lecture Tomorrow Even

Mr. Hugh Fox, C. M. G., O. B. E., chief secretary, Nigeria, will appear on the summer lecture schedule of the Social Activities Committee tomorrow evening. As chief secretary in Nigeria, Britain's largest and most populous African dependency, he is the leading administrator and head of the civil service in a territory covering 362,689 square miles and comprising a population of over 25,000,000 people.

Top-ranking authority on British West Africa, Mr. Fox assumes due office of Governor of Nigeria in the autumn of 1951. His five-year administrative experience as present post in Nigeria, which there has been a rapid growth of political democracy in Nigeria. Acting on the recommendation of a select committee consisting of all 28 members of Nigeria's Legislative Council, for reaching constitutional reforms are expected.

He is a member of the distinguished Fox family, which has made a valuable contribution to British colonial life. His father, Isaac Fox, was for many years a liberal member of Parliament, a government minister and privy councillor. A brother is Michael Fox, Labor M. P., who defeated Randolph Churchill during the recent general election.

Mr. Fox will visit the SMC campus as part of his first lecture tour of the United States. Before World War II he was in 1927 the U. S. as a member of the Cambridge University expedition. His appointment to this office is sponsored jointly by the Social Activities Committee, under the chairmanship of T. W. Steen, dean of SMC, and the British International Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan were recent visitors on the campus. The Morgans are on their way to Kona, Linda, where he will start medical training. He teaches science and math last year in the Collegedale Academy.

## SMC Reactivates Medical Cadet Corps, Worth 3 Hours

### Revisions Planned For Lynn Wood Hall

After the completion of the new science building, into which \$25,000 dollars is being expended for physics, chemistry, and biology laboratory equipment, long awaited floor space will be provided in the Administration building for other departments.

There will be four permanent laboratories in the new floor plan: (1) the chemistry and biology laboratories will be converted into offices for the business manager and his assistant. The micrograph room will also be located here; (2) the accountant will be removed to a private office; (3) the physics laboratory, in the basement, will be devoted to a drafting and architectural drawing laboratory; and (4) the commercial department will remove to the duplicating room and its adjoining office.

These temporary changes will be accommodated until the nurses and speech building is constructed. The room 322 will be transformed into a speech laboratory with offices for Dr. Steen and Elder E. C. Barker. (2) the present business manager's office will be used as the dean's office, and (3) the current dean's office will be completed by Dr. Steen in his consulting service.

Changes farther into the future, when the music and speech building is ready for occupation, the music studios behind the chapel will be renovated and the chapel extended to the west wall. This will swell the seating capacity approximately 20 per cent.

Anchorship the home economics building, the registrar's office will expand to the present home economics laboratory and the dean's office will be located in the vacated home economics class room.

## Summer Session Enrolls Total of 154 Students

The summer school session under the direction of Dr. T. W. Steen has enrolled 141 college students and 13 academy students, totaling 154 students. The nine-week session opened June 11 and extends to August 13. The second term of the session begins July 11.

Fifty-two students are church school members from the various conferences of Seventh-day Adventists. A few additional teachers will enroll July 11. At that time a course of Curriculum and extension on the part of certain teachers will begin and various other classes may be entered advantageously.

These teachers are enrolled in a large number of educational classes and each Monday evening hold a conference for the discussion of their mutual problems.

Most of the instructors report that there is no question about attendance, nor are there problems of discipline or discipline. Everybody seems to be here for a purpose and are cooperating with each other and with the faculty 100 per cent.

Southern Missionary College has resumed the Medical Cadet Course in accordance with the plans of the War Service Commission of Seventh-day Adventists. The Medical Cadet Corps is included in the curriculum of all the academies and colleges of the denomination. The benefits of this training are as effective in peacetime as in war.

The objectives of such training are: to provide immediately available, efficient and well-trained medical assistants as one of national resources; to facilitate the transition of drifters from civilian to military life; and to teach Adventist standards regarding non-combatant principles.

The course will be divided into three units; dismounted drill and physical training, instruction and practice in field conditions, and military medical duties of Seventh-day Adventists.

The Medical Cadet Corps will be restricted to physically fit college men and to academy boys who are in excellent health, who are organized into the Academy or have passed their seventeenth birthday.

Instruction for the course will be charged according to the credit allowed. The only other charges will be for the required uniforms and \$3.00 per semester for books and supplies.

A certificate of merit and competence will be awarded each student completing the course. Each member will also receive an Advanced Red Cross certificate.

Mr. Knagstad and Mr. Miller have recently taken a refresher course in M. C. at Lincoln, Nebraska. Over 100 corps directors from all over the United States were present for this training.

A civilian Defense Unit under the leadership of Horace R. Beckner, pastor of the Collegedale Sabbath School Academy, will also serve as a chapter for the Medical Cadet Corps, will work in conjunction with the civil, Civilian Defense Unit.

## Wampler Selected Summer S. S. Head

Sabbath school officers here, been chosen for the summer, and they have entered into the work of organizing and carrying forward a strong program.

The general secretary of the Sabbath school is Fred Watson and Jack Kinne will be his assistant. Kenneth Blevins is secretary, with Helen Marie Cook, Fred Watson and Jack Kinne as assistants. The music director is Herman Roy. Associate music directors are Fred Watson and Jack Kinne. Mrs. C. Hill is the pianist.

The officers of the junior Sabbath school are: Fred Watson, president; Miller, superintendent; George Petty, secretary; Hazzard, associate secretary.

(Continued on page 3)



Richard Clapp, President of Summer Senior Class





### Sermons at Collegedale

*"In the Beauty of Holiness"*

**VESPERS, JUNE 16**  
 "Christ is the great central figure in our history." His name is a symbol of our faith on the first Friday vespers of the summer season. The college alone had instances on which the name of Christ has been recalled. "He wants you to have and to enjoy the life of glory," the speaker proceeded, affirming that the Son of man does not select things on whom He bestows His mercy. "It is wonderful to find Him to us because it is through Him that our vespers came."

**CHURCH, JUNE 17**  
 Dr. T. W. Steen, director of the summer school session, preached the annual sermon on June 17. Having brought on O'Connell's 39th, "The man killed, but the spirit given," he elaborated with illustrations that it is in the world's motives that an individual that really makes a man. "It is the understanding, the association, and the love which comprise the spirit and life."

**VESPERS, JUNE 23**  
 President K. A. Wright was the speaker of the June 23 vespers. He wanted to say that it was not the opposition of church enemies, but the evil inherent in the hearts of professed disciples that ferments the most abhorrent resistance. President Wright asserted that the temple of working and doing for Him is one way to keep one spiritually alive. A period of testimony followed the service.

The speaker was preceded by Elder S. S. Valore, minister of the First Neway Conference. Elder Valen is a delegate to the General Conference.

**CHURCH, JUNE 24**  
 The theme of Christ's second advent was elaborated on by Elder Oza S. Hale in his June 24 sermon. The coming of the Lord is a real, visible, personal," he stated. "The coming of Christ will find the saints with a soft character. The speaker observed that the change of heart must occur preceding the second advent. Elder Hale continued by saying that Christ should remain a happy group because Jesus is returning. Upon this he believes here he says.

**VESPERS, JUNE 30**  
 Dr. T. W. Steen, in the vespers of June 30, remarked that this is the most fearful moment of the individual's history. Anxiety, fear of inadequacy and fear of eternal loss are universal and are melting one into another into a nation of neurotics. "But we face the future bravely," he declared. "The dangers are not what

others can do to us. Sin is limited. What havoc it wrought is the result of our consent to subordinate ourselves to Satan and his slavish suggestions. Whereas the devil asks us to cast ourselves down, the Son of man invites with 'arise.'"

**CHURCH, JULY 1**  
 In the Sabbath service on July 1, Professor Leif Aa, Tokkness observed that the Christian religion is not primarily a religion of righteousness nor perfection, despite the fact that these states are ultimately achieved. Christianity is primarily a religion of substance. "Value in the communion service lies in its meaning, and one can be benefited by it only through spiritual participation. The institution of communion, therefore, is designed to help us attain salvation that we might participate in heaven."

The ordination benediction followed with Professor D. C. Ludington directing.

Miss Maude Jones is spending her well-deserved annual vacation at Collegedale this year. We are glad Miss Jones chose to stay with us this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olmstead have returned from Chicago where they attended the 1950 Summer Furniture Show at the American Furniture Mart.

Elder and Mrs. Arthur White and their three sons were visitors on the campus while enroute to General Conference. Elder White is a grandson of Mrs. E. G. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming, Jr. and Mrs. Norman Krogstad, Dr. J. R. Rutenhouse and Elder E. C. Banks are among those attending General Conference from SMC.

Elder C. E. Wittichke visited his family and friends at Collegedale while en route to General Conference. He has been taking advanced work at the Seminary.

Miss Miriam Brier, former S. J. C. school nurse and returned missionary from India, visited Miss Maude Jones and other friends recently.

Mr. E. T. Watson is continuing her studies at the University of North Carolina this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Shall are the proud parents of a baby girl born June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Ludington had as their guests last week end their sons Clifford and Louis. Their wives, Betty and Aileen, respectively, were

with them. Drs. Lash and Aileen and son are enroute to Mexico to visit her parents before sailing for Bangkok. Sam Lash will act as surgeon in our mission hospital in Bangkok.

Mr. N. Allen Scotland, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Don C. Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rice of Vincent Hill College, Monticello, Idaho, visited Elder and Mrs. D. C. Ludington, Elder and Mrs. J. S. James, and other friends on the campus recently. They are Indian delegates to the General Conference.

On June 19, Mrs. Ludington, Mrs. Brickman, Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. Jones were hostesses at a shower for Mrs. June Wright Famer. The Wrights left Thursday, June 29, for General Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gott and Tommy are vacationing in Iowa.

Elder Hummel has completed his graduate work and is now vacationing in Yellowstone National Park.

**J. RUSSELL MITCHELL**  
 J. Russell Mitchell, D.D.S., founder of the Seventh-day Adventist Dental Association, passed away Sabbath morning, July 1. Recognized as an outstanding dentist in his profession, he was the Georgia Dental Association delegate to the American Dental Association for 21 years.

Active as a licensed minister for thirty-four years, Dr. Mitchell has often been a guest speaker for the commencement exercises of SMC over the last few years. The Dental profession, the state of Georgia, the denomination, and Southern Missionary College deeply regret the passing of this prominent citizen.

**COLONIAL EXPERT**  
 (Continued from page 1)

The committee, in announcing the appearance of this noted Biblical and Colonial expert, revealed additional dates on the social calendar for the summer. Arrangements for the boat ride on the Tennessee river, and the pictures shown last night and this evening were planned by the committee.

"Convalescent anglers are needed to hunt and fish for souls." C. E., p. 31.

### SMC Alumni Hold Annual Breakfast

The annual alumni breakfast was held in the College Cafeteria, Saturday morning, June 3. Dr. Ross Hughes, the new alumni president and director at Cleveland, Tennessee, acted as master of ceremonies.

"The World is Waiting for a Sunday" was a vocal solo sung by Gerald Peterson accompanied by the piano by Otto Gray.

The Association was urged by Gerald Peterson accompanied by the piano by Otto Gray. The Association's retiring president, Lawrence Scales, and his staff, have taken the Association from almost nothing and aroused the interest that has secured unopposed to the enthusiasm that was felt at this breakfast.

The new officers of the association assisting Ross Hughes are: Dr. Bruce Sumner, vice-president, Collegedale Academy; '39, Bill Cooke, secretary, Southern Baptist College; '41, Thora Bowen, treasurer, Southern Baptist College; '39, Mrs. Fred Vihman, publicity secretary, Collegedale Academy; '46, Southern Missionary College (2 year), '49.

**IN FACULTY CIRCLES**  
 ERIC PARREKH

with them. Drs. Lash and Aileen and son are enroute to Mexico to visit her parents before sailing for Bangkok. Sam Lash will act as surgeon in our mission hospital in Bangkok.

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### DEANS LIST Second Semester, 1950

- Brennan, Douglas 2-83
- Byronson, Doug 2-83
- Brinkley, T. L. 2-29
- Bronksh, Gerald 2-29
- Dunn, Jeanette 2-29
- Ellam, Mary 2-29
- Fulke, LeVerne 2-29
- Conrad, Joe 2-29
- Hynes, Walter 2-29
- Misty, Elmer 2-29
- Morgan, Ernest 2-28
- Woolsey, William 2-29
- Pricker, Pamy 2-29
- Parrah, Craig 2-28
- Woolsey, Paul 2-25
- Ryer, Herman 3-00
- Sage, Jack 3-00
- Smith, LeRoy 2-29
- Terry, Helen 2-28
- Turlington, Drew 2-28
- Woolsey, Paul 2-25
- Woolsey, Raymond 2-28
- Zell, Forest 2-33

### ANNOUNCING

the press for the summer ACCENT campaign! To anyone who subscribes 15 subscriptions, his choice of any volume by Mrs. E. C. Waite. To the one who subscribes 10, his choice of any book published by the Southern Publishing Association. Entries must be submitted to the ACCENT business manager by September 17. Prizes are also applicable toward the grand year to be awarded at the end of the fall campaign. Subscription blanks are available by writing to:

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegedale, Tennessee.  
 Remember, personal contact does it!

### The Summer School Students

- ALABAMA
  - Byram, George
  - McNabb, Alfred
  - Michell, Mable
  - Petty, Laura Ruth
  - Peters, George Edward
  - Roberts, Robert Leo
  - Self, Larro Robert
  - Carroll, Ruth
  - Cutter, Charles
  - Sophistic, Andrew
- CALIFORNIA
  - Baker, Bernice
  - Barrera, Marion
  - Chapp, Richard
  - Robbins, Harold Robert
  - Stacy, Robert
- CONNECTICUT
  - Catanzano, Carmen
  - Diachanbe, Oza
- FLORIDA
  - Armstrong, Harold
  - Bell, Alice Jane
  - Brighton, James D.
  - Carke, Nora
  - Carwan, Elizabeth
  - Carble, Edith
  - Finn, Harold
  - Genton, Lois Marie
  - Greenleaf, Floyd
  - Grady, Mary
  - Hill, William
  - Hamilton, Jeanne
  - Hamilton, Kenneth
  - Haseock, Laura Ruth
  - Hennison, David
  - Kelly, Bill Louise
  - Killen, Evelyn Louise
  - Miller, F. M.
  - Nanna, Annie
  - Park, Bill
  - Pom, Raymond
  - Quarles, Edith
  - Rays, Bertha
  - Shreve, Ruby Marie
  - Stanley, Julia Robert
  - Swartz, Carol
  - Tager, John Edgar
  - Walden, Carl Jean
- GEORGIA
  - Bennett, Douglas
  - Coble, Juanita
  - Conger, Nellie
  - Truday, Irma
  - Galle, Mollie
  - Hammond, Lola Marie
  - Hightower, Mrs. J. O.
  - Mastell, Ann
  - Morgan, Barbara
  - Nelson, Ted
  - Savage, Audra
  - Thomas, Viola Lynn
  - Towner, Wilbur
  - Ullin, Margaret Jo
- ILLINOIS
  - Pleasant, Lloyd
- INDIANA
  - Can, Myrtle Mae
  - Dunker, Emma Louise
  - Patmon, Carlos
  - Patmon, Carlos
  - Hager, Clarence
  - Holt, Henry
  - Wright, William
  - Brooksh, Jerold
  - Davis, Beva Mae
  - Emitt, Jack
  - Hammond, Warren
  - Hartell, Iris
  - Honey, Leola
  - Porter, Linda
  - Skidmore, Houston
- LOUISIANA
  - Lloyd, Camille
- MASSACHUSETTS
  - Harwood, James
- MICHIGAN
  - Cowles, Helen Marie
  - Harwood, James
  - Hartwell, Russell
  - Toll, William
- MISSISSIPPI
  - Basket, T. L.
  - Brooks, Clyde
  - Stacy, Thomas
  - Turnage, Billie
  - Turnage, Marba
  - Turnage, Viola
  - Wooten, Henry
- NEBRASKA
  - Shepard, Arns
- NEW HAMPSHIRE
  - Sabinus, Fred
- NORTH CAROLINA
  - Blala, Esther
  - Collins, Valette
  - Crawley, Mrs. Winona
  - Clark, Myron
  - Hullaway, Marie
  - Kennedy, Mrs. J. S.
  - Kerrill, Charles
  - Kerrill, Betty Pearl
  - Mastell, Katherine
  - Parsons, Craig
  - Stoss, Stella
- NEW JERSEY
  - DeBon, David
  - Krieger, Edward
- NEW YORK
  - Kishko, Estelle
- OKLAHOMA
  - Schwab, Roscoe
- OHIO
  - Smith, Lester
- OREGON
  - Kramer, Betty
  - Kramer, Rex
- PENNSYLVANIA
  - Brown, Bernice
  - Calabrese, Nancy
  - Mason, Glen Clifford
  - Lauback, Charney
  - Pleco, Elaine
- SOUTH CAROLINA
  - Blair, Kenneth
  - Sager, Lyle
- TENNESSEE
  - Barnes, Leta Vaate
  - Brax, Wilbur
  - Mason, Glen Clifford
  - Fox, Edith
  - Gibson, Clarence
  - Graham, Obed
  - Hosper, Roney
  - Lynn, Mary Estlin
  - Lewis, Daniel
  - Lynn, Ruby Lynn
  - Mason, Glen Clifford
  - Mason, Harry Ernest
  - Mason, Thomas
  - Nelson, Mrs. Charlotte
  - Sullivan, Marvin
  - Wright, William
  - Sylvia, Rich
  - Ullin, Mrs. Maurice S.
- KENTUCKY
  - Wooten, Margaret
  - Wooten, Leta Eunice
  - Wooten, Glen Clifford
- VIRGINIA
  - Melton, Henry
  - Porter, Linda
- WASHINGTON, D. C.
  - Hill, Charles Platt

### Our Fathers' Heritage

It was on a July day 174 years ago that sages of thirteen colonies pledged themselves with death itself to defend the statement they had just endorsed—the Declaration of Independence. Franklin, Hancock, Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Moses, Daniel, Luther, Ellen G. White—the names are well known, those whose principles were not compromised. It has been that way since time was scarred by sin. How is it now with us? Principle must know no compromise!

It was in this period of impending peril, Christian youth must know no compromise from their principles. Living Joseph, Moses, Daniel, Luther, Ellen G. White—the names are well known, those whose principles were not compromised. It has been that way since time was scarred by sin. How is it now with us? Principle must know no compromise!

### This One Hope We Hold

The determination of the state department to combat communism, not only with economic aid, but with troops and arms, has precipitated a showdown with the leaders of the communism movement for world domination. The Truman doctrine, the pledging of this country to combat the spread of communism wherever it might occur, has reached its fulfillment on the thirty-eighth parallel in Korea. It is impossible to determine the real motives behind the invasion of South Korea by communist troops, but it is certain that the crisis there will possibly determine the events of the next few years. If, as an attempt on the part of the communists to see how far the United States would go in backing up its anti-communist threats, they now know as they face American troops and equipment in Korea. Such a situation might cause the planners of world revolt to move more cautiously and with less haste in their plans to overthrow the forces of capitalism. This could bring about an equilibrium in the world powers.

If, on the other hand, the attack in Korea was a move undertaken regardless of the outcome, regardless of the course pursued by the United States, the world might well be facing the immediate onset of a World War III.

The prospect of another World War with its greater potentials for human annihilation through the atom bomb and superhydrogen bomb covers the world with a cloud of gloom and sends chills of fear and despair through the core of the minds of men.

But there is one hope, one faith, that shines through and above the rumors of war and utter destruction. Nearly two thousand years ago the Prince of Peace spoke of a kingdom without war, without fear, and without death. That kingdom is yet to come, and despite the movements of the moment on this earth, that kingdom will come.

Whatever the days ahead hold in store, this thought and knowledge of the final destruction of human strife can soothe the mind and prepare the heart for the impending conflicts of the present hour. d.h.

### There Can Always Be Progress

The most noted recent event in publishing circles as far as denominational colleges is concerned is the enlargement of the pages of the *College Critic* of La Sierra College. The *College Critic* has long been recognized, as far as the papers of the denominational colleges are concerned, as the most professionally edited school newspaper. Two years ago it received the highest possible rating given to college newspapers by an intercollegiate, nation-wide press association. Congratulations to the "Critic" and its progressive staff. d.h.

### Dr. Steen Attends Psycho-Workshop

Dr. W. Steen spent the week of June 1 to 9 at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, where he participated with other psychologists in the workshop in personality diagnosis by the Rorschach Test, which was directed by Dr. Marguerite R. Heitz. The Rorschach Test is recognized as the most successful method of personality diagnosis by the projective techniques, and is now being used by leading psychologists in the United States and in Europe. It is sometimes referred to as "The Ink Blot Test." Dr. Heitz is one of the three best known of the American Rorschach authorities.

While enroute to Cleveland Dr. Steen spent one day at the Harding Symposium at Worthington, Ohio. This Advance Institute is justly famous for its unusual success in the care of patients with neurological and psychological problems. Staff members teach at the University of Ohio Medical School and belong to many state and county committees that deal with problems of mental health. This institution employs two full-time psychologists in addition to its psychiatric methods of these psychologists was of special interest to Dr. Steen, he reported.

Doctors and Mrs. Harold A. Miller, Jr., recently visited their patients here.

### Nama, "Rhapsody in Purple," Make Professional Appearance at SMC

LINDA POSTER

A hearty welcome to all the new students. Yes, welcome to summer school, hot weather, and long assignments. We are happy to have with us the twenty-four teachers who reside in our dormitory.

It surely sounds only strange here with all of the teachers going and the hearty Luzette Lind; Porter and Elder Baskin have been having with the practical girls and the twenty-four teachers who reside in our dormitory.

It surely sounds only strange here with all of the teachers going and the hearty Luzette Lind; Porter and Elder Baskin have been having with the practical girls and the twenty-four teachers who reside in our dormitory.

It surely sounds only strange here with all of the teachers going and the hearty Luzette Lind; Porter and Elder Baskin have been having with the practical girls and the twenty-four teachers who reside in our dormitory.

### South Hills Gets Coat of Red Paint

Five weeks at the predicted time to complete the painting of South Hill for men's residential. An estimated 125 gallons of both the tobacco brown and white trim, amounting to nearly \$540 dollars, will be required.

All the screens are being sprayed with a black paint, and the basement ball and recreation room have been painted Super-annuated positions of the first floor porch are being replaced by more substantial construction.

### New Film Ready

A forty-minute color film concerning College Day, Armistice Day, and graduation at Southern Mississippi College has been edited and will be shown to summer school students the week of July 5.

Later, Mrs. James Savage, who is cutting and editing the film, will add some more graduation film to it, and the completed film will be sent out to the churches in the Southern Union where it will be shown and accompanied by a prepared script describing the scenes.

### OPINION POLL

ELOY GREENE\*

"What is your reaction concerning the revival of the Media of Cadet Corps, and what advantages do you think are to be derived from it?"

I believe that the M.C.C. is something that one can use for good not only during wartime, but during times of peace as well—*Ralph Lopez*

When one is drafted into active military service, as M.C.C. background would better qualify him to serve in the medical corps. Also Advantages would not appear ignorant of military procedures—*Glen Cook*

Medical Cadet Training would improve one's chance of getting the position he desires as a medic in the armed forces if he were drafted—*Paul Hill*

It is a good thing M.C.C. assisted my period of military service. I know how to drill and had my Red Cross certificate. However, I think the advantages are over-emphasized—*Charles Perry*

I am in favor of it. M.C.C. would be a profitable course to take regardless of whether actual military service is anticipated or not—*Bill Stoddard*

I'm for it 100 per cent. I think it would assist one in becoming a non-combatant. I think it would teach organization and cooperation among the students—*Robert Rogers*

M.C.C. would help as a community protection in case of bombings, etc. It would also be good military preparation—*Roy Kramer*

I am a veteran of fifty-eight months of army service, fifty-two being overseas duty. I would like to see it revived. I would like to take it myself—*Henry Miller*

If conducted in the right manner, it will correct the draftee to military life. The Red Cross course is similar to the one given to the medical students of the U.S. Army Medical School—*Everett Erlinge*



Weldon Wampler, Superintendent of the Summer Sabbath School.

### SUMMER SABBATH SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

teachers: Dan Lewis, Mrs. C. L. Lott, Mrs. Henry Weaver, assistant superintendents.

The primary division is under the leadership of Mrs. Maxwell Cameron. Her associates are Mrs. Loretta

Mrs. DeWitt Bowen is superintendent of the kindergarten division.

Mrs. W. G. Hammond and Mrs. John Malone are the assistant superintendents.

Mrs. J. E. Eades, and Mrs. L. R. Miller is pastor.

For the cradle roll division, Mrs. Hanna is superintendent. Her associates are Mrs. Al Webb and Mrs. Ronnie Miller.

The nursery division superintendent is Mrs. J. Heiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford are the superintendents of the extension division.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson are the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson are the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford.

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# THE LANCASTRIAN

Vol. 5 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, August 14, 1950 NUMBER 30

## Robert Pierson Urges Surrender of Self in First Summer Commencement

### One World Peace Delegates Leave for San Remo Wednesday; Classes Start September 19

#### Applications Flood Admissions Office

A record-breaking four hundred seventeen applicants have been accepted by the admissions committee for the approaching school year. This is higher than any number of accepted students in similar dates in previous years. Following the usual pattern, Tennessee and Florida rank first and second with North Carolina being the large contributors. Ohio and Michigan place high also. One surprise is the number of students accepted from Oregon. From without the boundaries of the United States, acceptance has been granted requests from Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, India, and Lebanon. Inquiries from other nations are being handled by the admissions committee. Housing facilities are rapidly being filled, the dormitories anticipate completion by August 15, and the trailer parks will be filled to capacity. A good number of the prospective applicants are married. In G. I.'s are still making their applications to gain advantage of the reduced rates and rights. Although the largest proportion are freshmen, several new upper division students have been accepted.

#### Teachers Leave for Mission Service

Elder and Mrs. J. F. Ashlock, of the S. M. C. department of religion, have accepted a call to the Southern Asia Division. He will serve as secretary to the division with headquarters in Poona, India. Burma, Ceylon, and Pakistan are also included in this division. Elder Ashlock graduated from Southern Union College in 1925. After serving as publishing secretary for the Southern Union, he and Mrs. Ashlock entered India in 1929 and spent a total of sixteen years there. The two youngest Ashlocks, Eula Lynn and James, were born in India. Returning to the United States, he completed his degree and then joined the college staff. His five years of teaching at Southern Missionary College were interrupted by a brief period in the health service. Mrs. Ashlock is a graduate of Southern Missionary College and was director of the health service. Elder Robert Pierson, whose wife and two sons attended S.M.C., this summer will be the new secretary of the Southern Asia Division. His headquarters will be in the same office building as Elder Ashlock. Elder Pierson was a member of Southern Union College's class of '33. Mrs. Pierson graduated this summer from the elementary teacher's training course. Elder Pierson will also be a vice-president of the General Conference. After Jones, last year's manager of the laundry, has accepted foreign service, he will teach science and manage the industries at the Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon. The college is in the recently-floored Middle East building. The Martin Bruns is connecting this month with Wilburham Missionary College. Mr. Brud will be foreman of the cressroom in the college press. Mr. Brud will teach the fourth grade in the J. N. Andrews school.

"Give yourselves first unto God," challenged Robert H. Pierson, recently elected president of the Southern Asia Division, last Thursday evening, in addressing the 1950 summer graduation class. This was the first commencement exercise held for summer graduates at S.M.C. There are countless thousands in this world today who are willing to give of their earthly possessions, but relatively few who will dedicate self, he contended. "We are not God's children unless we are entirely His." Four two year curriculum diplomas were granted to Lois Mae Harrison, Annie Hoyle, Mable Howard and Carol Sturgis. All were completing the elementary teacher's course. Two bachelor of science degrees in education were awarded to Clarence Hagar and Camille Lloyd. The holder of science degree in secretarial science to Margaret Jo Ulrich, and one bachelor of arts degree in theology to George Pepp, were given Richard J. Pitt, president of the summer graduates, Charles Hill, Harold Robbins, and Jack Sager, in absentia and *sua sponte* received bachelor of arts degrees. The class was presented by Dr. F. O. Ritzenhous, academic dean. (Continued on page 3.)

—To All Coming to S. M. C.  
Dear Friend:

The secretary has informed me that your application to come to Collegedale has been accepted by the Admissions Committee. As President of Southern Missionary College, I am pleased to have a real privilege to extend to you a personal and pre-registration welcome.

All indications are that we shall have the largest attendance and we hope the best school year in the history of our college. We have accepted well over a hundred more applications than last year at this date. Already the calendar is filling up with important and interesting events.

If you are a new student, whether freshman or higher classman, you should plan to be on the campus not later than Wednesday, September 13. All students, both old and new, have a very important meeting on Sunday evening, September 17. Orientation for new students will begin Wednesday evening the thirteenth under the direction of Dr. Ambrose L. Sabers, our educational consultant. Registration of all students will be under the direction of Dr. Floyd O. Ritzenhous, dean of the college.

Early events of moment of the school year will be the Faculty-Student Reception, the visitation of the Southern Association Accrediting Commission, Faculty's Day program on October 1, and we look forward to having the President of the General Conference as our guest speaker—then the fall Week of Prayer during the latter part of October.

You, my friend, have made an important and wise choice when you decided to come to Collegedale and it is the prayer of your faculty and staff that we may help you to find and to follow God's plan in every detail that your training will lead to a life of service.

Those who have been off the campus but for a few weeks will find many changes and additions. We may have to furnish a permanent guide for all as they go about the Administration Building because there are so many changes now that the science classes and laboratories have moved to the new building. The canteen prices and quality of Collegedale surely has been improved this summer by the sound of the carpenter's hammer and the saw. Registration of all students will be under the direction of our personal officers to you on registration day, if not before.

Cordially yours,  
Kenneth A. Wright, President

#### DURICHEK NAMED MANAGER OF COLLEGEDALE LAUNDRY

Peter D. Durichek, for five years manager of the Madison College laundry, will also be manager of the Collegedale laundry for the coming school year. For nine years Mr. Durichek has been connected with laundries; he is experienced in both dry-cleaning and ironing, having learned his own shop. The laundry has just purchased a \$2,800 dry-cleaning unit. The building for the laundry is being installed. This

President Wright will officially open the 1950-51 school year Tuesday evening, September 19, at the opening convocation attended by all students. Freshmen and new students will have an orientation convocation a week later, Wednesday, September 13. The interim week will be devoted to tests and the orientation program under the direction of Dr. T. W. Steen, chairman of the educational and philosophy division and Dr. Ambrose Sabers, resident educational consultant.

The new students will take the usual vocational guidance, 30 English placement, and reading tests to enable their counselors to arrange with them the program that will bring out their individual needs.

Registration itself, under the direction of F. O. Ritzenhous, college president, will start for the new students whose names begin with A-E Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. It will continue for the freshmen through Sunday, and former students will begin Monday morning, September 18.

Evenings during the orientation week will be devoted to special programs and social features to ease the strain of the registration schedule.

#### VETERANS — ATTENTION

All veterans are urged to take prompt advantage of the educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights. The deadline for entering training is July 27, 1951. After that date only veterans then in training will continue to receive educational aid.

#### Top-Notch Lyceums Planned for Year

Some of the nation's top entertainers have been scheduled for next year's lyceum program by the Social Activities Committee headed by C. E. Watschebe. On tap for Saturday night programs are John McEath, ace news reporter, Commander M. Malin, Arctic explorer, on a recall performance, Paul Leonard, imitator of the great trumpet expert, and inventor of the Theremin, a type of a kind musical instrument, and J. J. Lusk, another expert and NBC and CBS television star.

Local talent and entertainment art will be presented in various programs throughout the year. The annual Faculty-Student handbook reception is the first social event of the year. This year it's the turn of the men of South Hall to take the helm in the annual banquet reception. The ladies are scheduled to open Maude Jones Hall in their honor! "Open House."

The only talent program as such listed is the Acolity talent program, which for the past two years has been the talent highlight of the year. The oratorio chorus will traditionally render the *Merzli* just prior to the Christmas season. The growing college band is scheduled to give a concert in the late spring.

Many other events are planned that are intended to develop the social as well as the physical, spiritual, and mental personality of S.M.C. students.

#### Health Dept. Plans Easter Check - ups

Registration will be completed by this fall. As far as the Health Service is concerned, according to the report of Mr. Marion Kullman, R.N., who is in charge of the Health Service, this summer:

The physical provides for the completion of physical examinations of freshmen and community students during the Southern Orientation Week. The program for the examination of upper classmen will be announced later, but it will provide for the students during the regular registration days. It is hoped that all examinations can be completed during the regular registration period so that students will not have to miss classes or work appointments to complete their physicals.

The Health Service Office is being renovated to provide more efficient service to the patients the fall.

Robert Ruch, seminary student and graduate of S.M.C., was awarded a fellowship in the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism held at Loma Linda, California, July 22 to August 4. This award was granted to one student from each Seventh-day Adventist college, related W. A. Schuffenberg, executive secretary of the American Temperance Society.

Ray Woolsey and Fred Velman will represent Southern Missionary College at "informal non-political" meetings to investigate municipal reasons for hope in unity, three developments and techniques for world education and action; and initiate or promote a number of projects involving international cooperation, which will take place in San Remo, Italy, and Paris, France, August 23 to September 3.

Ray Woolsey, editor of the *SOUTHERN ACCENT*, and Fred Velman, last year's editor of the college paper and vice president of the Student Senate, will leave New York, August 19 and arrive in London, August 29 for a stay of two days. They will continue by plane to Nice and San Remo, Italy, where they will attend the conference of the One World Meeting on August 29. Ray and Fred will go by rail to Paris, where for six days they will attend more events of the meeting and go on sight-seeing drives and excursions in the vicinity. They will leave Paris September 3 by chartered airplane for their return trip through Belgium to the Netherlands where they will spend a week visiting his relatives before returning to the country.

When Fred was asked what his opinion of the meeting was, he replied, "The present state of affairs, unfortunately, is not so bright as the meeting. It is high time for some united action for peace instead of waiting every day for another peace meeting. It was said of old might be applied to us, who know whether this act comes like the kangaroo for such a time as this?"

#### Miss Ferre Shows Philippine Styles

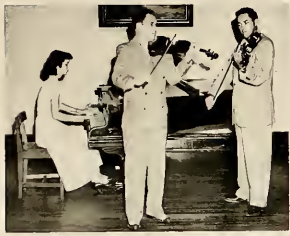
Miss Nellie Ferre, director of elementary education at the Philippine Union College, addressed the Disciples Clubs at its last meeting of the summer in Maude Jones Hall on August 6.

Miss Ferre, who was formerly a member of the elementary teacher training school at the Philippine Union College of her work among the Filipinos during the past four years, presented a most interesting and valuable lecture sent out twenty-two graduates from the teaching-training curriculum, presented to the graduates during the four-year course. The others were graduated from the two-year course, the related. Fifty students were enrolled in the first year of training. There are over one hundred fifty elementary school teachers in the Philippines, the stated further, with an enrollment that exceeds one-fourth of the personnel of the church schools in the entire North American Division.

Types of native costumes were modeled by Miss Ferre and three helpers. William Hall was dressed as a Moro headhunter from the island of Mindanao. Some medical work the told, has been started among these people.

The guest headliners from the north: Indiana were represented by:

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brackett celebrated their first wedding anniversary with open house, August 1. Approximately 100 guests were at the Brackett's apartment from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.



Mrs. Clifford Ludington, Dr. Lewis Ludington and Clifford Ludington  
open the latest Saturday night July 15

## Reception Honors the Dr. Ludingtons, Brothers Present Summer Music Lyceum

A reception honoring Dr. Lewis and Dr. Adlen Ludington was given in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall Saturday evening, July 15. The Ludingtons sail from San Francisco, August 14, on the S. S. Hudda Marik for Bangkok, Siam, where Dr. Lewis will be surgeon and Dr. Adlen anesthesiologist in the new 200-bed mission hospital. The parlor was decorated with flags of all nations. The table containing the refreshments was decorated with mistletoe streamers and flowers.

Mrs. T. L. Brackett, Mrs. Craig Parnok, and Mrs. Fred Salmans assisted Mrs. Bettelhouse in the arrangements and the serving.

The receiving line was composed of Dr. Lewis and Dr. Adlen Ludington, Professor and Mrs. D. C. Ludington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ludington.

Preceding the reception a musical program was held in the chapel of the Wood Hall. Clifford and Lewis Ludington played on their violins, selections from Bach, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Wornawski, and other famous composers. Mrs. Clifford Ludington accompanied them at the piano.

At the close of the program Dr. Lewis Ludington and his wife were presented a gift as a token of appreciation by their friends in the Collegedale community.

President and Mrs. K. A. Wright report a revival of acquaintance with Miss Nellie Keene, Professor and Mrs. L. G. Stevens, the R. K. Boyds and Miss Lagard Johnson at the General Conference. Mrs. Johnson expressed her longaneness for S.M.C. and sent a special greeting to everyone at Collegedale.

Miss and Mrs. Charles Fleming, Professor and Mrs. Fred F. D. Bettelhouse, Dr. Ambrose Schaefer, Professor and Mrs. N. L. Krogstad all reside in the same hotel while attending the General Conference. A reunion of the S.M.C. alumni and former faculty members was held, and about a hundred attended the gala event.

## South Hall Flooded With Conference Workers for Camp Meeting Graves Come

Two Notes

Wally Welch, popular president of the Men's Forum last year, was on the camp last week with a few of his friends, say, detaching, from his appearance was a sturdy crew headed by Wally, by the way, is in the outdoor furniture business for the summer, enticing people to spend more time on their lawns in the chairs he would like to sell them.

Over the past three days the men's residence hall has been flooded with Georgia-Cumberland ministers and their families. While they are setting up the tents for camp meeting they are having to live in the dorm, but during camp meeting they will re-

## Delayed Historical Tour Succeeds at Last in Third Try

The monsoon climate failed to make an historically-minded student in the third attempt to visit spots of interest in the Collegedale area. The historical tour which had been set for July 8 was planned last spring but twice failed to materialize because the weather did not cooperate.

Chuck-amago Battlefield was worth waiting to see, regardless of one of the students after returning from the trip.

The Chuck-amago Battlefield, commemorating a Confederate victory during September, 1863, is only one of several areas which form the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park.

This is the oldest and largest of the national military parks in the United States. It contains approximately 8,150 acres of federally-owned land, and includes such points of interest as Point Park on Lookout Mountain, the reservations on Missionary Ridge, Signal Point on Signal Mountain, and Grand Knob in Chattanooga. Some of these points were visited by the students on the tour.

The "General," the famous veteran locomotive of the Civil War was on exhibit at the N.C.R.R. Railroad Station and was not neglected. The students saw the locomotive as well as the site where after a thrilling chase, it was captured between Ringgold, Georgia, and Collegedale.

Those who went on the tour agree that there is much of interest to be seen by the history student in the Chattanooga area, and what more enjoyable way is there to study history than to visit the places where historical events have taken place?

Dr. and Mrs. Hamill and Roger have returned to Southern Missionary College. During his two-year leave of absence, he attended the University of Chicago and received his doctor's degree in Biblical languages.

Four-and-five-drawer models, however, do not have the top-effect trim.

## WOOD SHOP INTRODUCES NEW FURNITURE LINES

The Collegedale Wood Products has introduced two new styles into their regular line of furniture. The first is an improved style of knee hole desk. Two more drawers have been added to the design, making a nine-drawer desk. The front drawer drawers have been widened enabling a stronger construction. Special trim is placed around the sides and from edges of the top giving a representative effect to the desk.

The second style is termed "modern." The distinguishing features of this design is the absence of conventional dresser pulls. The dresser is opened by a built-in drawer pull on the bottom of the drawer front.

The chest materials used by the Wood Products have been modified along the same lines. The chests, both

## Highsmith Works on New Dictionary Tonettes, Lemons, Perplex Dorm Girls

Linda Porter

Day breaks and heart aches are increasing in Maude Jones Hall—day breaks with buzzing alarm—headaches from long assignments—ahem, and that's not all—ineffectual mail and telephone calls have a depressing effect.

I wonder if Dr. Nelson has heard of Esther's latest P. A. apparatus. But that's really one for Einstein.

Noah Webster has a modern competitor. Harriet Highsmith is working on a new dictionary. It's really a treat, even her best friends can't understand her, blame it on tonette practice and long assignments. Professor Watson, have you looked up the meaning of "substantive"? Perhaps Highsmith could help you with her latest dictionary.

Saturday night may be the loneliest night, but for the dormitory desk girls Thursday night is the most festive.

in some of the tents. Sorry, but we're going to have a full hall again.

Now that summer school is over, we will be saying good-bye to Glenn Coon, who has been here since Maude College to finish his school work. Richard Sloan is leaving for California and Ray Clark is going on a vacation to Canada.

The boys of the dorm mean the same thing. Ted Green is going for good but only to trailer camp Number 1. He's been pulled on an awful lot in this college, but now he will stop. He's no longer eligible as a resident of South Hall—it's for single men.

## Medical Secretarial Training Will Be Offered by Secretarial Science Dept.

### VETERANS URGED TO FINISH ARRANGEMENTS

Veterans who plan to study this fall under the G.I. Bill are urged to finish arrangements immediately.

Those who are applying for benefits for the first time should contact their local V. A. office, submitting a certified copy of discharge, if married, a certified copy of public record of marriage and a certified copy of birth certificate of one child (if any). Then, after completing the necessary V. A. forms, a Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement will be issued to the veteran.

Anyone who desires to change schools but pursue the same course must obtain from the V. A. a supplemental Certificate of Eligibility. This also applies to those who wish to change general fields of instruction (for example, theology to business). Any others who have completed or discontinued training or who have previously changed general fields must apply at V. A. regional office for permission to change their course of instruction.

As for the present threat of war, a person satisfied to pursue a full-time course of instruction at a college may have an induction postponement until the end of the academic year.

The secretarial science department is offering for the first time the course "Medical Secretarial Training," recently announced. Theresa Blackburn, head of S.M.C.'s secretarial science department.

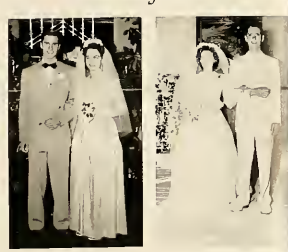
In speaking of the course Miss Blackburn revealed: "There is a great need for this type of training." The offering of this course by the department will more thoroughly train college secretaries, especially those who will work as denominational medical assistants or in offices of the medical profession.

Along with expanding this field of training the department is expanding on a physical basis as well. The entire tenth end of the second floor of Lynn Wood Hall is being renovated to take care of the secretarial students. The typing room has been enlarged and replastered with green-tinted plaster.

Last year in the department Helen Berry received the Gregg shorthand pin for 160 words a minute. Five other students, Betty Blythe, Margaret Kintner, Nichel Mielch, Elizabeth Mosley, and Betty Peterson, were named with the "Thirty," declared Miss Brickman, "is excellent."

Miss Brickman herself has been going to school this summer. She attended the summer session of the Gregg college in Chicago, Illinois.

## Wedding Bells



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott

Clayton-Scott

Miss Betty Clayton and Kenneth E. Scott were united in marriage by Elder E. C. Bunk at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Tallahassee, Florida, on Monday, June 12, 1950, at 7:00 p. m.

The bride wore a white satin and set dress with a finger tip veil falling from a coronet of lace. She carried a white Testament and a corsage of white gerberas with a shower of baby roses.

Mrs. Byrd Bailey of Berren Springs, Michigan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a lavender tulle formal. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Catherine Strickland of Orlando, Florida, who wore a yellow net formal. The two carried old-fashioned moss-gay bouquets of contrasting pastel colors. Mr. Paul M. Watson of Collegedale, Tennessee, was best man and the groomman for the groom was Stanley Clayton of Lloyd, Florida, brother of the bride.

S.M.C. was graduated from S.M.C. in 1949 and has been employed as instructor of the Twentieth Century Bible School in Atlanta, Georgia, by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference for the past year. Kenneth is a tenor.

The newlyweds plan to establish their home in Collegedale in September when the fall term begins.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Filman

Darbo-Filman

Miss Ruby Darbo, Collegedale, Tennessee, was united in marriage to Mr. Donald Filman of Wreath, Oklahoma, on June 7, 1950. The ceremony was solemnized in Lynn Wood Hall with Elder Horace Beckner officiating.

Miss of honor was Helen Sherwin of Atlanta, Georgia. Bridesmaids were Misses Diane Sweeney, Atlanta; Mayron Nelson, Helen Wirtzberger, Florence, March 1949. Flower Girls: Jane Cates of all Collegedale. The small bride and groom presiding the bride to the altar were Sandra Fontaine and Charles Jones.

Mr. Jere Darbo, brother of the bride, was the best man. Ushers were Arnold Cochran, Apalachee, Georgia; Allen Carter, Nashville, Walker, Florida; Atlanta; Ray Edmondson, Wreath, Georgia; Charles Ebbason, and Don Lippert, all of Collegedale.

Vocals were Professor Norman's singing, John Terry Veary, and Miss Marilyn Dillow of Mrs. Margaret Jones, Oklawaha, and Albert Boyd, Wreath, Fla., were in charge of the musical.

The bride is a graduate of Collegedale. She is currently a college student at Southern Missionary College. The couple have established their home at Collegedale, Tennessee.

Sermons at Collegedale

"In the Beauty of Haleness"



**VESPERS, JULY 7**  
 The Lord has gone to prepare a place for you. Are you preparing for it? asked Professor E. T. Watrous in the vesper of July 7. He admonished that preparation should be in progress now, and that the eyes must be healed to perfection. "We can be of better service if we inject quality into our preparation," the speaker continued. The coming temple will require recreation and faith, and the preparation is dependent on the individual. The speaker urged a prayer that God's people might be more adequately prepared to fulfill the earthly tasks and then enter into world service above.

**CHURCH, JULY 8**  
 Elder Ward Scriben dedicated the organ on July 8 to the educational needs of the Southern Union. The organ would trends toward the civilization is destroying by developing at too rapid a pace to include the common citizen as an educator. "It is thus compelling him to be deprived of a position of his personal freedom," the speaker concluded that a more fervent spirit be felt in the educational system. "The purpose of education is to contribute to the common good," he stated. "We must not sell our liberty for security."

**VESPERS, JULY 14**  
 Elder Oris S. Jones observed in Vespers, July 14, that the gospel is incomplete without the knowledge and acceptance of Christ's second advent. That sinners may see and understand the Saviour. He must be comprehended as human, a divine, and a resurrected being who is returning to claim the adherents of his faith. In his age of iniquity it is the conviction of salvation which is the consolation of mankind.

**CHURCH, JULY 15**  
 In the church service of July 15, Wayne Hunter pointed out that numerous believers are vain believers. It is the genuine, unfeeling belief that works the repeating one's salvation. Barring on 1 Corinthians 13, the speaker continued by warning that good works do not contradict disbelief. Love is the difference between a negative and a positive faith. As one nurtures the love in his soul, he faith will expand.

**VESPERS, JULY 21**  
 One can not force oneself anyone to life or death," stated Riving Hynes in the July 21 vesper. "He has prepared. All of us to eternal life. We are the ones who decide our own

tion." He enumerated three points in the path to the kingdom. By placing God first in the daily life, we love Him with the entire being, by placing our neighbor second, we love them as Christ directed they should be, oneself is last. Our obedience and love of God is demonstrated by our relationship to our fellowmen.

**CHURCH, JULY 22**  
 Enlarging on the admonition in 2 Peter 3:18 to "grow in grace," Professor E. T. Watrous stated, "We are living and should be growing." He reviewed the fact that no sin shall be found in those who walk with Christ. To relieve human incapacities, Jesus stands as the purifier and refiner of His people, but the decision to be purified and to grow in grace must come from a desire within the heart. The speaker stressed that no delay be permitted in accelerating the awaited spiritual condition.

On the keeping of the heart depends the eternal destiny of everyone. Elder M. D. Howard, visiting evangelist and secretary-treasurer of the Greater N. W. York Conference, enumerated the ingredients which comprise the atmosphere of character, words, dress, actions, reactions, and honesty. God has promised to build character, and He ensures complete victory in the edification of the soul, for He supplies the infallible blueprint.—Christ's likeness.

**VESPERS, CHURCH, AUGUST 4, 5**  
 Pastor H. R. Becker preached the final vesper and church service of the school year, in which he reported on the General Conference. "Jesus is coming again. He is coming sooner than any of us realize," he said. The speaker advocated that God's people pray for a greater outpouring of the latter rain. Because we stand not as an organization or as families, but as individuals. "Now is the time we need to do the work. He has called us to be His house."

Students Journey To Indian Pageant, Craftsman's Fair

Training for in-service teachers became a vacation, Thursday, July 27, when thirty-eight summer school students went on a tour to the Craftsman's Fair, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

The trip was on the trip was Galtlinburg, Tennessee. Here at the annual Craftsman's Fair mounted by the Smokies, various arts and crafts. S.M.C. onlookers were intrigued as they saw beautiful articles being produced from the loom, the dye-pots, the trade lathes, the pottery wheels, the forge, and the wood carving lathe.

Even though Collegedale is in the hills some of the "tourists for a day" had never really been in the mountains. They were thrilled, they reported, from climbing high into the Smokies, visiting Newfound Gap, and Clingman's Dome. Some of the party were fortunate enough to see a bear and take his picture!

On down the North Carolina side of the mountain the students made their way to the Cherokee Indian Reservation. Here they met members of the Cherokee tribe, took snapshots, and visited the gift shops along the roadside. As the clock moved toward the 8:00 a.m. mark, the group made their way into the huge amphitheater built by the Indians. In this annual setting they relished as the story of the Cherokee Nation was portrayed in the musical "Utao Thse Hales."

Dr. Steen Relates Plans, Purpose, Of College Freshmen Entrance Tests

The new freshman S.M.C. always come pot blank, face-to-face with a series of tedious tests. "I aim upon his arrival. It is a rapid introduction to college life that sets the pace for the month ahead. For the value of these tests, the first of which is scheduled to be administered by the school's Counseling and Testing Service, Thursday morning, September 14, Dr. T. W. Steen, head of the special bureau, has been interviewed by his opinion of the matter.

"The importance of the testing program cannot be over emphasized," he stated. "Suppose you were to start out on a business venture or even an extended vacation," he illustrated, warning to his subject, "and an uncle had said 'I have deposited some money in your name at the bank for the purpose of this undertaking.' What, he inquired, "would be the first thing you would do?"

"Would you start your business first or would you determine from the bank the amount of money your uncle had left?" This, Dr. Steen pointed out, "is the purpose of the freshman tests. The student needs to know what his abilities and aptitudes are. His resources need to know this information to help the new student take a program that will fit his capacities and interests as well as limitations."

As for the tests themselves, Dr. Steen explained that the tests that will be given this fall will cover four areas. First, he said, "there is the psychological examination. This reveals," he stated, "to the student and his counselors a great deal about his scholastic aptitudes. Another test deals with his vocabulary, reading speed, and comprehension. This is of great significance," he explained, "because it shows how much he can accomplish in each hour of study, as well as to indicate the special help that he needs in learning to read more rapidly."

A third test, the doctor continued, "deals with his knowledge of the English language and covers such divisions as grammatical usage, punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, and vocabulary."

"These tests, evaluated Dr. Steen, "have proven more valuable to the student and his counselor as an index to his aptitude to do college work than all last previous school marks. His high school marks may show what he did as an adolescent," he remarked,

"but the tests show what his present capacity is."  
 These three tests are used during freshmen orientation. "I am, however, it is taken, that determines his personality scale. After that," Dr. Steen observed, "the orientation is determined more by his personality than by any special talent that he may have. But test is interpreted, invariably where the personal problems that might show up in the test can be discussed and suggested and aid can be given to further the development of his personality."

"These freshmen day tests are by no means the limit of the service offered by the counseling agency," related Dr. Steen. "In addition to these are over 100 additional tests. Their fields vary from vocational aptitudes to difficult personality problems." The service is offered free. So if you feel like taking a test when the teachers have relieved their area of mental puzzles, or are interested about an intricately complex, or are having trouble with your studies, just drop into the office of the testing and counseling service and Dr. Steen and his staff will be glad to advise you, confidentially, on your particular problem.

Apartment Houses Near Completion

"The apartment houses are coming along as per schedule despite the scarcity of building materials because of the war scare," states Mr. George Patman, maintenance and construction superintendent of the college.

Mr. Lamb, Lloyd Benn, a Jamaica student, is in charge of the work. Charles Holland, who recently graduated from the wheelbarrow to the student body, has completed the white coating of the first unit and by the time this goes to press will have finished the second apartment house. A good deal of the credit for the steady progress of the student goes to Charles Knudde, who maces for the linemen, and Tommy Boughman, who maces the hard wall for the first case.

The second and third apartment houses are ready for the plasterers, but since there is a scarcity of plaster, they will have to wait their turn. Ray Russell has been doing some landscape work around the vicinity with the campus department's jeep. Allen Hall, a freshman business student of next year, helps with the grading work when not putting on rock ball or putting on a dirt firm.

The construction of apartment houses under the direction of Mr. Hallowell, is giving plenty of opportunity for valuable training in the building line. Some will say that putting rock wool in the attic only grades you to receive the digging dishes for the sewer system only makes one that "wet mud is heavy, but all in all, the fellows have shown a good spirit from the start to the end. The brick from Woodall finds that a college education comes in handy for the brick layer.

**PETER SHOWS (Cont. from page 1)**  
 Martha Turnage, an interesting detail about the costume, Miss Fiece pointed out, was the pipe that the girls were very early under the back of their heads.  
 The Vigan costume, worn by the Christian women, was modeled by Miss Harter.

Miss Fiece was dressed in the beautiful national costume of the Philippines. She wore the Balala shoes which have wavy ends. The dress she wore was a Philippine but she is scheduled to return to the mission field in a few weeks.

Southern History Planned Next Year

A new course being offered for the first time at S.M.C. this fall is "History of the South." It is a two-hour course with two semesters. It is open to history majors and minors and will apply on the upper bromian social studies courses. Prerequisite for any curriculum requirements of any curriculum. Prerequisite for the course is lower division American History, 13, 14. The permission of the instructor. The first semester course is the study of the Old South presenting the social, political, and economic conditions of the area to the civil war. The second semester covers the era of reconstruction and subsequent developments of the South, including its role in national affairs and recent changes in industry and social structure.

Instructor for the course is the Popular Science division director, Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse. This fall, Southern History was one of his areas of specialization while working on his doctorate.

Summer session of the Southern Christian College campus. Students enjoying on the library lawn next Leola Gentry, Betty Kline, Kenneth Burt, Henry Weston, Clyde Brown, Dewey Urlick, Elvyn Pison, Emma DeLoe, and Annicie Nance.





