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THE

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Volume 7

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, September 28, 1951

Number 1

Edwards and Johnson Coming; Will Conduct Week of Prayer

Arrangements are already under way for the fall week of prayer, which will be October 5-13. Leading out with messages to every student and staff member will be Elder J. Earnest Edwards.

Elder Edwards is associate home missionary secretary of the General Conference, an office which he has held for a number of years. He also has had experience in dealing with young people through the teaching profession.

Assisting him will be Elder K. D. Johnson, missionary volunteer secretary of the Florida conference. He comes with a background of many years of experience in working with youth.

The week of prayer will consist of two meetings each day devoted to the study of Christ's example and practical suggestions for following Him. Besides these there will be daily prayer groups with the students and faculty meeting together in small bands.

The student committee on religious instruction, with John Hartman as chairman, as well as the corresponding faculty committee under the chairmanship of C. E. Wittwabe, will cooperate with the visiting ministers for the success of this week of spiritual emphasis.

Special messages in music will be appropriately added to the meetings under the direction of M. A. Miller with the visiting ministers for the success of this week of spiritual emphasis.

Churches Adopt Four In Fall Baptism

Pastor Horace R. Beecher of the Collegedale church baptized four persons on Sabbath afternoon, September 15, at the Collegedale church.

Those baptized represented these churches: Athens, Standifer Gap and Collegedale. They were Betty Mowry, Athens; Ben Fuller, and J. Hull, Standifer Gap; and Merrill Shepherd, Collegedale.

The Athens church was represented by the Cleveland district pastor, Milton Connell, G. N. Fuller, local elder, represented the Standifer Gap church. G. R. Nash, president of the Georgia-Cumberland conference, took part in the service.

Bischof Joins CA Teaching Staff

Joseph D. Bischof, former principal of Highland Academy, has been appointed as the new director of the Collegedale Academy. Mr. Bischof has had experience in the field of education both as an Academy teacher and principal.

He received an B.N. from Madison College in 1937. After graduating from the Atlantic Union College in 1946, Mr. Bischof became principal of Ozark Academy in Geary, Arkansas. During the past school year, he served as principal of Highland Academy. Mr. Bischof is accompanied by his wife, who has an B.N., and his three children: Barbara Jo, 11; Robert Wayne, 10; Juanita Jo, 6.

FUTURE EVENTS

- Friday vespers, September 28
- Trophy night, E. C. Bais
- Church service, September 29
- Pastor Hester, R. Beckel
- Week of Prayer, October 5-13
- Elder J. Earnest Edwards and Elder K. D. Johnson

Founders' Day Set For October 10

Mrs. Mary Dietel, chairman of the Founders' Day program committee, announces that this year's event will take place on October 10 in the college auditorium.

The main speaker on the program will be Dr. Lynn Wood, Mr. Talge, pioneer of the early days of Collegedale, and Mrs. Tatcher, from whom the Collegedale estate was purchased, will also be on the program. The second generation students are to be featured on the program.

College Property Gets Redecoration

Mr. George Pearman, superintendent of the maintenance department, reports the repainting and redecoration of several apartments and rooms during the summer months.

Eight of the student apartments on Camp Road were redecored, mostly with grey walls and ivory ceilings. Each family had a choice of color.

In the administration building several second floor classrooms were painted. On first floor, the home economics room was redecored.

The library faculty room was repainted and the entrance corridors and reading room are still in the process of improvement.

The second floor hall and most of the rooms in the men's dormitory have received a new coat of gray paint.

A regular painting crew from the maintenance department did the work. This crew has already used between 200 and 300 gallons of paint to complete its work.

Welch Announces New MV Officers

With Willy Welch presiding, the new MV officers conducted their initial program Sabbath, September 22.

Each new officer outlined his particular work in the organization, requesting that the MV members support the year's program.

Assisting the new leader, Willy Welch, will be John Harris, associate leader; Bob McMillan and Dean Roy, assistant leaders; Jim Jane Graves, secretary; Doris Marsh, assistant secretary; Maurice Abbot, chorister; J. D. Blouss, pianist; Catherine Brown, organist; and Ted Graves, publicity secretary.

Summer Grads Find Employment

Six of the seven summer-school students who took their degrees at the graduation exercises on August 23, have been placed in employment.

Wilbur Brass, ministerial intern in the New York conference.

Russell Hartwell, ministerial intern in the Texas Conference.

Nellie Shephard, speech teacher in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Calvin Aufl, research chemist for the Dupont company in Wilmington, Delaware.

Adrian Bergman, elementary teaching.

Alex Ziegler, graduate work at Pacific Union College, preparatory to studying medicine.

500 Students Register for Fall Term; Largest Enrollment Sets Record



Seen above is a small portion of the registering group arranging programs. Dr. Shaw and Dr. Hummel are advising the students.

Classes Organize; Elect New Heads

Broomshop Adds New Machines

A broomshop rearrangement program was effected this summer, which includes the installation of two broom winders and two machines used in corn preparation.

The new machines are located in the old warehouse. A sawing machine sorts the corn according to length and then cuts it. The second machine strips the corn of its seeds and separates it into single strands.

The two broom winders were moved from the Oolihaw annex to trade positions with the new winders, which previously were operated in the Collegedale shop.

The new system provides for less labor but speedier preparation of the corn, leaving the extra workers for increasing production of the winders.

New windows have replaced the old ones on the north side of the shop. The central heating system is being installed. The broomshop has already employed 50 workers.

Students Teach in Home Ec Dept.

Teaching in the home economics department, Miss Ruby Teashey is one of the student teachers employed at Southern Missionary College this year. She comes from Newport News, Virginia. This is her sixth year here.

Ruby has ten in her academy class which boasts one boy member, Chik Salver. The first semester is to be devoted to cooking, and during the second semester clothing will be taught.

Marion Parker, also a senior home economics major, is teaching one college course. The Foods and Cookery class which she teaches yields three hours of college credit.

Marjorie graduated from Fores. Lake Academy and attended Southern Missionary College for her freshman year. After two years at Washington Missionary College, she has returned to Collegedale for her senior year.

After completing her college work, Marlou plans to work toward her master's degree.

Marjorie, her mother, and two sisters have recently moved to Collegedale from Orlando, Florida. Nancy Parker is a junior in the academy, and Ann is in the fifth grade.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Collegedale, Tennessee

9 Countries Send Students to S. M. C.

A record mark of 500 college students enrolled last week during the registration days of September 14-18.

For the first time in Collegedale history, the roster listed 500 enrollees at the end of the fall registration. Classrooms were filled to capacity as classes began its first full year of accreditation.

Registration commenced Friday afternoon, September 14, when a portion of the incoming freshmen took their initial steps in enrollment. By Sunday, the freshman class had registered all of its members and the upper classmen had begun.

Registration continued through Tuesday afternoon when it officially closed.

Orientation for the new freshman class began Wednesday night, September 17. The orientation program included tests in English, penmanship, and psychological traits. Recreational and informal "get acquainted" meetings were conducted.

All-college convocations conducted by President Wright and Dean Rutledge, the Wednesday program included tests in English, penmanship, and psychological traits.

In addition to 39 states, nine foreign countries are represented. They include Australia, Argentina, Canada, Cuba, England, India, Jamaica, Lebanon, and Puerto Rico.

Handshake Shows 12 Missionary Families

The annual college handshake was held Saturday night September 22, in the college auditorium.

Forecasting the evening's events on the word "missionary," taken from Southern Missionary College, twelve missionary families on the college faculty related their experiences in the mission field.

President Wright revealed that the number of years spent by these missionaries total 2,697. Foreign countries reported included the Central Africa, South Africa, Alaska, and numerous other parts. Customs of the foreign lands highlighted the presentations.

An ode composed of the Adelphton and Collegiate quartets offered the evening's close.

Student Tells Missionary Stories

Miss Jessie Hawman, from Itazu training school in Tanganyika, Africa, is living in the Mary Jones Hall this school year. Formerly the matron at Forest Lake Academy in 1943, Miss Hawman is now completing her B.A. in elementary education here at Southern Missionary College.

She has revealed some very interesting facts concerning the "dark continent" of Africa. It is no longer a land of cannibals and head hunters, but a land of brave hearts are urging calls for education.

In the girls' school, which Miss Hawman has a charge, there were forty-five girls, ranging in age from nine to eighteen. Returning via New York Harbor in August, she visited her home in Colorado before she came to Collegedale.

1951-52 COLLEGE ROSTER

ALABAMA

Ammons, Robert
 Batchelor, Janet
 Davis, James R.
 Dorich, Dorothy
 Dorich, Ted
 Jacobs, Donald
 Jones, William
 Likes, Aubrey
 McClaw, Van
 McKissack, Robbie
 McWilliams, Jeanne
 Mitchell, Alfred
 Mitchell, Lorenz
 Moore, Ernest
 Morgan, Charles
 Ringer, Bruce
 Rogers, Robert
 Rumsey, Obara
 Veazy, Jack
 Veazy, Jon Terry
 Walden, Relous
 Wilson, Barbara
 Wright, Alton

ARKANSAS

Besson, C. L.
 Beason, Mary
 Elliot, Alton
 Kinsey, Herbert
 Meeks, Newton
 Peters, Alfred
 Roberts, Dale

CALIFORNIA

Baker, Bernice
 Baker, Grace
 Baker, Patricia
 Barrera, Marion
 Burdette, John
 Champion, Patricia
 Cross, Patricia
 Elitzer, Edwin
 Grayson, John
 Griffith, Robert
 Halverson, Nath
 Hahn, Gerald
 Jobe, Bob Lee
 Kilgore, John
 Sloan, Richard
 Treanor, Bill
 Vance, Kenneth

GEORGIA

Webb, George
CONNECTICUT
 McCarty, Carolyn
COLORADO
 Christensen, Ruth L.
 Davison, Hazel
 Hawman, Jess
 Wilson, Elden

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Law, Robert Lee

FLORIDA

Abbott, Marice
 Alexander, James
 Alford, Howard
 Allen, Hollis E.
 Allen, Joyce Elaine
 Allgood, Ruby
 Alvarez, Silo
 Anders, Barbara Ann
 Armstrong, Harold
 Barrington, Bryant
 Battle, Roy
 Bauer, David
 Bels, Richard
 Blockswich, Circle
 Brice, John E.
 Brown, Bonnie
 Brown, Catherine
 Brown, Mary Jean
 Brown, Willard
 Carr, Neita
 Carter, Ruth
 Chaffin, Mary
 Danielson, Harry
 Davison, Bernice
 Duke, Jon Swingle
 Eick, Kay Norman
 Fantz, Jack B.
 Ferrell, Jamie
 Ferris, Mrs. Linnie
 Genton, Junius
 Green, Peggy
 Greenleaf, Floyd
 Haege, Mildred
 Haege, Robert
 Hancock, Laura
 Hanson, Doris
 Harlan, John
 Harris, Richard
 Hoover, Helen
 Hughes, Lawrence
 Hulsey, Harry
 Husey, William

LaPlante, Richard
 Lushby, William
 Lettowith, William
 Lewis, Joseph P.
 Marable, Billie Jean
 Martin, Betty Jean
 Martin, Lawrence
 Mason, Harry
 McClure, Alfred
 McClure, Carol
 M.Cimber, Robert
 Mills, Marjorie
 Nelson, Barbara
 Nicholas, Howard
 O'Day, Pat
 Olson, Olaf
 Padon, Harold
 Parker, Marjoul
 Phillips, Ann
 Pelen, Donald Herbert

Poppell, Alice
 Price, Jack
 Price, Phyllis
 Quilling, R. S.
 Rice, Lester
 Ringer, Margaret
 Robertson, Kinora
 Roy, Dean
 Rozell, Florence
 Rozell, Walter
 Rubing, Betty
 Scott, Donald James
 Sheffield, Grace
 Shepard, Richard
 Simmons, Elsie
 Sisson, Shanon
 Skender, Adolph
 Smith, Gilbert
 Smith, Shirley
 Stanley, Eudora
 Stanley, John
 Stearns, Louis
 Strawder, Iona
 Timmerman, Fred
 Tompkins, Joel
 Whidden, Carol
 White, Peggy
 Woolley, Geete
 Wynn, Lewis
 Wynn, Klynn
 Younce, George

MINNESOTA

Slattery, Robert
 Stark, Everett
 Parsch, Marilyn
 Rollins, Harry Madison
 Stern, Carol
 Thompson, Edith

MISSISSIPPI

Hankensput, Bobbie
 Jones, Hiram
 Snyder, Calvin
 Leggett, Hugh
 Mitchell, Viola
 Bess, Roy
 Ryan, John
 Stone, Thomas
 Wallace, Betty Jo
 Young, Ben

MISSOURI

Kelmer, Norman
 Klyver, Clark
 Shroeder, Rosa
NEBRASKA
 Higby, Robert

NEVADA

Hist, Patricia
NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Thurber, John

NEW MEXICO

Hust, William

NEW YORK

Howell, Richard
 Johnson, Lawrence
 Law, Junius Coon
 McInis, Robert
 Kossic, Morris
 Wright, Rus-vil
 Wright, Walter
NORTH CAROLINA
 Acuff, Fred
 Ansley, Mary
 Bowers, Bobbie
 Brownlow, Harmon
 Butler, Colvin
 Butler, Rachel Louise
 Caswell, Pansy
 Caudle, Betty Jean
 Coffey, Eustice
 Edwards, Charles
 Faulk, Eugene
 Fletcher, Verda
 Gurdner, Joseph
 Gregory, Elaine
 Johnson, Samuel
 Johnston, Walter
 Knight, Colton
 Mah, Sara
 McClellan, Dorothy
 McClellan, Eugene
 McKee, Ellsworth
 Mixon, Faye
 Mixon, Larry
 Masteller, Phyllis
 Mosley, Margaret
 Parrish, Kenneth
 Pellitt, Gordon
 Rollins, Virginia
 Rank, Je Anne
 Sault, Lynn
 Spaul, Milford
 Stubbs, Williams
 Witt, Glavi

IOWA

Fisher, Richard
 Hoyt, Emory

KANSAS

Hardesty, Forrest
 Hastings, Royalt
 Kemps, Leon

KENTUCKY

Beard, William R.
 Boykin, Virginia
 Brown, William

Brown, Elizabeth
 Butterfield, Arthur
 Campbell, Donald
 Foster, James
 Gardner, Wanda
 Jackson, Helen
 McDonald, Jesse
 Dednick, Jerry
 Miller, Ray
 Nierman, Mary
 Schwenner, Leroy
 Stockton, Lenwood
 Veach, Roy
 Witt, Albert

LOUISIANA

Anders, Lael Javatia
 Desmond, Norma
 Springfield, Clyde

MAINE

Henderson, Wilfred

MARYLAND

Bailey, William
 Clark, Patricia
 Harrell, Peggie
 Rady, Ingrid
 Suppin, Robert
 Schmidt, Martha

MASSACHUSETTS

Wheeler, Eva

MICHIGAN

Erkins, Everett
 Parash, Marilyn
 Rollins, Harry Madison
 Stern, Carol
 Thompson, Edith

MINNESOTA

Slattery, Robert
 Stark, Everett
 Parsch, Marilyn
 Rollins, Harry Madison
 Stern, Carol
 Thompson, Edith

MISSISSIPPI

Hankensput, Bobbie
 Jones, Hiram
 Snyder, Calvin
 Leggett, Hugh
 Mitchell, Viola
 Bess, Roy
 Ryan, John
 Stone, Thomas
 Wallace, Betty Jo
 Young, Ben

MISSOURI

Kelmer, Norman
 Klyver, Clark
 Shroeder, Rosa

NEBRASKA

Higby, Robert

NEVADA

Hist, Patricia

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Thurber, John

NEW MEXICO

Hust, William

NEW YORK

Howell, Richard
 Johnson, Lawrence
 Law, Junius Coon
 McInis, Robert
 Kossic, Morris
 Wright, Rus-vil
 Wright, Walter
NORTH CAROLINA
 Acuff, Fred
 Ansley, Mary
 Bowers, Bobbie
 Brownlow, Harmon
 Butler, Colvin
 Butler, Rachel Louise
 Caswell, Pansy
 Caudle, Betty Jean
 Coffey, Eustice
 Edwards, Charles
 Faulk, Eugene
 Fletcher, Verda
 Gurdner, Joseph
 Gregory, Elaine
 Johnson, Samuel
 Johnston, Walter
 Knight, Colton
 Mah, Sara
 McClellan, Dorothy
 McClellan, Eugene
 McKee, Ellsworth
 Mixon, Faye
 Mixon, Larry
 Masteller, Phyllis
 Mosley, Margaret
 Parrish, Kenneth
 Pellitt, Gordon
 Rollins, Virginia
 Rank, Je Anne
 Sault, Lynn
 Spaul, Milford
 Stubbs, Williams
 Witt, Glavi

Wilson, Berita
 Woodard, Peggy Ann
 Young, Bernice

OHIO

Brant, Helen
 Goodman, Fred
 Hill, Vernon
 McKenzie, Gene
 Penrod, Laura
 Miller, Robert
 Poole, Joseph
 Roy, Elmer
 Sanborn, Normalou
 Scriber, John Wm.
 Stillwell, Eva
 Stillwell, Lee James
 Taylor, Elmer
 Wily, George W.
 Wutke, Ferdinand
 Youder, Melvin

OKLAHOMA

Collins, Betty
 Fillman, Don
 Jordan, Chester
 Meade, Charles
 Millard, Charles
 Sutton, Layton
 Wood, Elva

OREGON

Chapman, David
 Hoy, Robert
 Keenel, Harold
 Tripp, Alvin

PENNSYLVANIA

Bolsard, Mrs. Annetta
 Brown, Janice L.
 Burdette, Emma
 Filker, Judson
 Mayer, Hiram
 Snyder, Calvin

SOUTH CAROLINA

Bugby, John
 Boughman, Phillip
 Bunch, Francis
 Hendricks, Ellen
 Hoyt, Eva Rebecca
 Wilson, Pearl
 Wilson, Fred

SOUTH DAKOTA

Anderson, M. W.
 Nick, James
 Orr, Curtis

TENNESSEE

Beas, Mary
 Blair, Wallace
 Boyd, Velma
 Boynton, Betty
 Bradford, Evelyn J.
 Brown, Kay
 Bullock, Thomas
 Caden, Mary Ellen
 Carlton, Virgil
 Cazalis, Maude
 Cheney, Richard
 Clough, Lester
 Cook, Glen
 Cook, James Donald
 Cook, Stewart
 Cook, Martha
 Dilow, Marilyn
 Donick, Peter
 East, Robert
 Edgerton, Thelmer
 Glod, Chester
 Fleener, Florence
 Fowler, Lester
 Fox, Archie
 Fuller, Betty
 Gogarty, Retha
 Gogarty, Retha
 Graham, Dabel
 Graves, Mary Jane
 Graves, Ted
 Gregory, Elaine
 Hancy, Marlene
 Harris, Charles
 Harris, Joseph
 Harris, Ruth
 Henson, Audrey
 Henson, J. W.
 Higdon, Barbara
 Higdon, Elaine
 Hutt, Daniel
 Ingram, Bill
 Jamison, Carolyn
 Jaiser, James
 Karnes, Ina
 Kenyon, Donald
 Lacy, Mary E.
 Lewis, Don
 Littlel, Delvin
 Longley, Sam
 Lopez, Delpha

Lanquard, Ruth
 Lynn, Duane
 Lynn, Ruby Jean
 Marsh, Dora
 Martin, Ruby
 Marz, Jack
 McAllen, Carl
 McKitter, James
 Meazel, Peter
 Mills, Charlotte
 Nelson, Maryann
 Olmstead, Mrs. Lila
 Park, Lester
 Pender, Lorraine
 Peterson, Sherman
 Phillips, June
 Phillips, Ramona
 Pitzer, Jack
 Richardson, Mary
 Rinzner, Wayne
 Rogers, Marvin
 Salisbury, Earle
 Summers, Barbara
 Sushary, Julia
 Schneider, Ruthmary
 Severs, Bill
 Sisk, Joyce
 Smart, George
 Stevens, Shirley
 Stuyvesant, Victor
 Sutherland, Walter
 Swanson, Delbert
 Swanson, Duane
 Thomas, Patsy
 Thomas, Mary Elizabeth
 Turner, James
 Tracy, Wesley
 Wairous, Arthur
 Ward, Lois Marie
 Welch, William
 Wentland, Roger
 Williams, Charles
 Wiltschko, Helen
 Woodruff, Ada Ruth
 Wren, Marie

TEXAS

Adams, Lorin
 Beascham, Virgil
 Eldred, J. D.
 Eklund, Tom
 Brewet, T. C.
 Collins, Dale
 Calotta, Alvin
 Hughes, Charles
 Martin, Don
 McCoy, Denney
 Northrop, L. Verna
 Northrop, Robert
 Northrop, Richard
 Price, Arthur
 Reed, Billy M.
 Sanders, Barbara
 Spiva, Sylvia
 Spiva, Wesley
 Weber, Denna

VIRGINIA

Anderson, Wallace
 Beale, Betie
 Conell, Marjorie
 Duke, James Everett
 Lushden, Marylou
 Mayers, David
 Melius, David
 Reata, Joseph
 Teachey, Ruby
 Whitaker, Mildred

WEST VIRGINIA

Frechman, Marjalyce
 Hubbard, Jacqueline
 Norworthy Pauline

WASHINGTON

Crocket, Merrill

WISCONSIN

Crocker, Mary
 Dubs, Jew
 Fillman, Dely
 Rubicon, Harold
 Satter, Lloy M.
 Turner, Denis

AUSTRALIA

Jones, Ronald

ARGENTINA

Alberto, Euber
 Alberto, Samuel
 Deobachery, Dora
 Riffel, Andrea
 Riffel, Mrs. Ruth

CANADA

Gaines, Glen A.
 Donesky, Peter
 Patrick, Michael
 Young, Mary

(Continued on page 4)

Apartments to Accommodate Twelve Families in New Residential Area



The six south apartments are arranged above the trailer camp. The other six face them in corresponding order.

Twelve new apartments have been erected in stately fashion to a new section on the hill above the trailer camp. The apartments are completed and the families are moving in.

The light green, modern apartments are built in two parallel series of six each. These series are facing each other. As the apartments progress up the hill, each one is three feet higher than the previous apartment. The odd numbered apartments are identical, likewise the even numbered ones correspond.

Three rooms, a clothes closet, and a bathroom are built inside the 17 by 26 foot area allotted for each home. The kitchen is furnished with a "Youngs Town Kitchen" set. The set consists of a combination of metal cabinets and a double scissor sink. The top of the cabinets, along with the flat top "brown" water heater, make a workable for the housewife. A series of wall cabinets range above the

workable. The kitchen is also equipped for both gas and electric cook stoves.

Each apartment is heated by an "Electrodome" heater mounted in the living room wall. The bathroom has a modern four and one-half foot built-in bath tub, a lavatory and a medicine cabinet.

Building of the apartments was done by the College Realty Improvement Company, Incorporated, according to Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager of SMC.

The cost of the building, including the landscaping, is around \$3,000. It is a finished, ready to move-in type of an inside source, and a percentage of the income is paid to this source.

The plans, if the war situation permits, are to replace the two trailer camps with two similar courts. Mr. Fleming says that further building is not probable before the first of the year.

Hammill Is New SA Sponsor

R. L. Hammill has recently assumed the office of faculty sponsor of the Student Association, succeeds Chester Jordan, vice-president of the official student organization.

The new sponsor is professor of Biblical languages and religion. He received his doctor's degree in the field of Old Testament studies from the University of Chicago in 1950, after having been on leave from Southern Mississippi College for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammill and son, Roger, have their home in the Valley-view subdivision.

COLLEGE ROSTER

(Continued from page 3)

CUBA

Alonso, Rene
Alonso, Waldine
Chason, Lilia
Drachenberg, Rolando
Harper, T.
Rodriguez, Martha
Rodriguez, Noemi

ENGLAND

Harding, Kenneth

INDIA

Varad, Heber
Votaw, Lois

JAMAICA

Seaga, Jean

LEBANON

Gager, George

PUERTO RICO

Herrandez, Elizabeth
Lopez, Ruben
Rodriguez, Juan

Kennedy Predicts Good School Year

One of the best school years in the history of the Collegedale elementary school is predicted for the coming year, states Mr. K. M. Kennedy, new principal of the school. With 126 pupils enrolled at the present time, the enrollment is higher than at any other time in previous years. This great rise in attendance has come since reorganization day, which was held August 30. Twenty-eight students were registered on the first regular school day, and others have come in since that time.

The school building itself has had many improvements during the summer months. One of the classrooms has been completely redecorated; the others have all been repaired.

In addition, the third and fourth grade room is now in the process of being enlarged and redecorated, to accommodate the new high number of pupils in that room. The primary grades have begun new desk units, which are the most modern idea for seating the small children.

Only two changes in the teaching staff have been made this year. Miss Bernice Pittman and Miss Myra Bowens, who have been with the elementary school since 1948, are teaching the primary grades three and four, respectively. Mrs. Robert McMillan, one of the SMC graduates of the class of 1951, has assumed the position of teacher in grade five and six. Mr. K. M. Kennedy, recently of the Alabama-Mississippi conference, is teaching grades seven and eight in addition to his duties as principal.

Mrs. Olivia Dean, former principal of the elementary school, is still the director of elementary education and has her office in the elementary school building.

Recent visitor on the campus was Beth McKissick, a veteran of several wars of the Korean War. McKissick is the brother of Robbie McKissick, a college student.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

ALEXANDER HEADS CA ACCENT WOLSEY HOLDS ASSOCIATE OFFICE

Academy Enrolls 104 Students

One hundred four students are enrolled this fall in the Collegedale Academy, reports Mrs. Roger Westland, academy registrar.

At the beginning of this school year there were 18 boys and 47 girls enrolled. Later nine more students were accepted, bringing the total to 104 in comparison with 151 of last year.

The academy enrollment has sharply decreased from that of last year. This fact is partly attributed to the large graduating class of the previous year.

Jim Alexander, senior academy student, was recently elected to the post of the academy ACCENT.

Jim is taking his final academy work in Collegedale after three years at Forest Lake Academy. His previous experience on publications staffs include two high positions. He was secretary-editor of the *Reflector*, school paper of Forest Lake Academy, and associate editor of the *Mirror*, yearbook of the same school.

Clyde Wolseley also a senior, has been selected to be the new editor-associate. Clyde is the son of a former editor of a school publication and the brother of Ray Wolseley, editor of the *Accent* for 1950-51.

ACADEMY ROSTER

ALABAMA

Arnett, Charles
Eskridge, Floyd
Jones, Shirley
Jones, Charles
M. Kee, John
Tales, Phyllis

CALIFORNIA

Belvis, Wesley

FLORIDA

Alexander, Jim
Brantley, Wade
Brown, Bonnie
Coulter, Wayne
Duberly, Maude
Hawthorne, Bill
Simmons, Elsie
Smith, Janet

GEORGIA

Barnes, Betty
Cobby, George
Cornwell, John
Duke, Gerry
Noto, Don
Powell, La Verne

INDIANA

Horn, Eddie
Masteller, Tom

MISSISSIPPI

Wallace, Jim

NEW YORK

Aherndt, Nonajane

NORTH CAROLINA

Calk, Ben
McClellan, Eugene
McKee, Beth
Nash, Dayle
Welch, Robert

OHIO

Allen, Paul

SOUTH CAROLINA

Evens, Ray

TENNESSEE

Alonzo, Ramiro
Anderson, Clynera
Anderson, Juan
Banks, Joyce
Beatz, Shirley
Belcher, Horace
Bellis, Leona
Boynton, Jerry
Bowman, Julia
Bulluck, Joe
Chaffin, Lily
Cooper, Charles
Goozer, John
Dennis, Iris
Dennis, Marilyn
DeWack, Donna
Donovan, Frances
Durrich, Peter
Eason, Marjorie
Elliott, Marie
Fogg, Pat
Glover, John
Fuller, George
Gerard, Owen
Goodner, Cathryn
Grace, Bruce
Higdon, Owen
Hoyt, Eva
Hope, Mary
Jacobs, Daniel

JACOBS, Pat

Jensen, Lyvne
Kennedy, Howard
Kinsey, Glen
Lamb, Charles
Langley, May
Loren, Robert
Maha, Tom
Mahn, Leonard
Morgan, James
Mull, Iris
Nelson, Myra
Parker, Nancy Jane
Ruffel, Waldemar
Salyer, Clark
Shepherd, James
Shepherd, Ginny
Silver, Donald
Smith, Carol
Spence, Delores
Starr, Helen
Sudduth, Wayne
Tompkins, Barbara
Thomas, J. B.
Thomas, Mary
Towmbley, Tom
Williams, Barbara
Woolsey, Clyde
Yonnie, Dale

TEXAS

Tiedley, Marie

VIRGINIA

Manning, Tom
Meyers, Jeanette

WISCONSIN

Gager, Nabile

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Beyer, Sally

Brown Is Forum Prexy and Academy SA Senator

Bonnie Brown, Collegedale Academy Junior, was elected last spring president of the Academy Forum during the coming school year.

Bonnie claims her home state is Florida where she lived the first five years of her life. She attended elementary school at Takoma Park, Maryland and West Virginia.

Bonnie attended Forest Lake Academy for her freshman and part of sophomore years. There she was literary editor of the *Mirror*, the Academy annual. The second half of her sophomore year was spent at Collegedale Academy.

Her hobbies are arranged under classification. Her interests in Poetry strike a strong note with English while speech will be her Bonnie hobby either to teach English or to be radio work.

She is looking forward to her fourth year. Her ideals for the forum are expressed in the following statement she made: "The academy will endeavor to arrive at a constructive opinion."

Cogs in the Wheel of Life

CAROL JEAN WHIMMEN

Our vacation from school work has passed and it seems a long, long time ago that we arrived and registered for this year of school. But though you go to school, don't they? Just like Bill Dyanzer once wrote in this column, it's the little things in life that count—the cogs in the wheel—that really make things go around. It's the purpose of this column to report some of those mechanisms—some funny, some commonplace, some different.

Tuesday, September 11, was Mr. Connel's birthday. His brotherhood workers were planning a big celebration for him and he found out about it. That morning he left on a business trip to Colorado. What until he comes back, though. The "celebration" will be delayed, but twice as loud!

Those flower beds on College Drive have improved because. The red, yellow, and orange zinnias lift are taller than some of the students, and you can see the bright colors for blocks away. The campus workers should really be complimented on their work this summer.

Chesner returned to school with some news about two of his former roommates. He said Duane Peterson is in the Naval Reserve and Billy Strickland is attending our Adjunct College in Santa Cruz, Cuba, where he is taking a minor in Spanish. Dr. Emma Hughes and her brother, who were on their way to the Smokies for their vacation, recently visited Dean and Mrs. Rittenhouse and family and also Miss Stoussinger and her mother.

On their way to SMC from California, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, two of our new teachers, brought their beautiful white Persian cat with them on the

train. Somehow the baggage car tips for the cat were incorrectly routed and the cat came to Collegedale by way of Chicago. Somewhere en route to Chicago the cat presented three baby kittens to the conductor. Mrs. Cole reports that mother and kittens are doing fine.

Someone ought to ask Mildred Spruill and Chester Jordan what happened to the '50's clothes hangars they collected. The fact that anyone sold of the hangars, they were banded in files. They said something about starting a new business.

Elder and Mrs. Dallas Young and young daughter, Rosy, from Ontario, Canada, visited in Miami Jones Hall, recently. They brought their daughter, Mary Faye, to Collegedale to enter the seasonal science course. Elder Youngs, the editor of the Canadian *Sign of the Times*, and his wife are former students of Southern Mississippi College.

Beverly Dillon and Helen Braddy left early Wednesday afternoon for Pacific Union College, driving to California in Beverly's car. We wish them the best of luck, but we'll miss them this year.

Wittschibe Talks On Common Talents

"Everyone has at least five talents," declared Elder C. E. Wittschibe in the vespers service, September 14.

Each one has time, speech, intelligence, health, and strength. One's success in life does not depend upon the specialized talents such as music or art. One's future rests upon the discovery and development of the common talent.

Edwards Conducts Week of Prayer

Association Balloting Fills Vacancies In Senate

Chester Jordan was elected to head the student association in a school-wide balloting on October 1.

The vice-president-elect from the spring elections, Jordan fills the vacancy left by Floyd Matsuda who resigned at the beginning of the fall term.

Jordan is a junior theology student and has been a member of the student senate for one year. He was president of the men's football and associate MV leader last school year.



Chester Jordan

The student committee on health, headed by Larry Hughes, is laying plans for the over-all director of the school picnic to be held October 24. Assisting will be Percy Thames, chairman of the committee on recreation. These committees are working in conjunction with their corresponding faculty committees.

Election returns from the October 8 and 9 referendum place James Joiner and Jack Price in student senate positions. The balloting was school-wide and the new officers will take office immediately.

Joiner will head the Southern Alumni staff for the current year. He is a senior business major and is a current associate editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Jack Price, a theology junior, will be chairman of the student committee on labor. This committee works with campus improvements, meeting monthly to discuss and take action on recommendations.

FUTUREVENTS

- October 12—Vespers, Elder Edwards, Tabernacle
- October 13—Church, Elder Edwards, Tabernacle
- October 13—Library Benefit, "Reaching From Heaven"
- October 15—ACCENT CAMPAIGN BEGINS
- October 18—Fall Council Begins
- October 19—ACCENT DAY
- October 19—Elder Ward Sermon, MV Rally
- October 20—Elder L. M. Nelson, MV Rally
- October 24—School Picnic
- October 26—Inter-Collegiate Workshop Begins

Millet Conducts Summer Effort

J. J. Millet, theology junior, was impressed last summer to stop his flying business and go to Plaquemine, Louisiana, to hold an evangelistic effort. It took him only a week to prepare for the effort which was a series of nightly meetings for three weeks.

These services were held in the school auditorium at Plaquemine, on the Bayou La Poudre. Banners, hand bills, placards, and newspaper advertisements were the means of publicity.

Mr. G. W. Wallace of Union College led the song services. Mrs. Wallace played the organ and was accompanied by Elizabeth Ann Lewis on the vibraphone. Miss Peggy Gardner was the pianist.

Over a hundred persons attended each night. Of these people twenty-two took their stand for Christ and fifteen were baptized.

The offerings amounted to \$100 and helped to defray the expense of the meetings, which totaled \$1000. The balance was donated by a Seventh-day Adventist.

After this effort Mr. Millet held one week revival along the river in Hahbent. The little church overflowed at every meeting.

Mr. Millet has a burden for the people of the Bayou country of Louisiana. For twenty-eight years he was a Catholic in this vicinity, and while he was leading a dance band he became an Adventist. He has plans to hold an effort in Hahbent when he graduates next school year.

Improvements To Tabernacle

Pastor Horace R. Becker reports that the long-anticipated flooring for the tabernacle is ready to be laid. This is the final step between Montaigne Drive and Apison Pike. This lot will accommodate about 60 cars. The area is 100 by 175 feet, and the crushed rock lanes are arranged to park the cars in four rows.

A new concrete sidewalk leads along the west side of the tabernacle and steps have been added at the rear. New spillways will divert excessive rainwater from the project.

Other improvements added during the summer include the opening of a new walkway between Montaigne Drive and Apison Pike. This lot will accommodate about 60 cars. The area is 100 by 175 feet, and the crushed rock lanes are arranged to park the cars in four rows.

A new concrete sidewalk leads along the west side of the tabernacle and steps have been added at the rear. New spillways will divert excessive rainwater from the project.

Inside the building 100 new folding chairs will supplement the old ones in the auditorium. To the children's Sabbath school division 13 work and candle tables have been added to the teaching equipment.

Work and soapbox had been deposited around the tabernacle where the campus department is working for a new lawn.

Seminar Expands

An increase in the seminar bands brings the total number of groups to twenty-three with more to be added, according to E. C. Banks, ministerial seminar sponsor.

Covering the territory within a hundred-mile radius of Collegedale and extending into four states, the seminar bands visit over forty per cent of the churches in the Georgia-Cumberland conference. Over half of the sermons preached in these churches are delivered by the seminar groups on their bi-monthly trips.

The leaders are appointed from the junior and senior theology classes, and the members are chosen from all curricula. The bands are organized on a semester basis, which allows time for office-holding on the campus.

"This year," states Elder Banks, "we are placing more emphasis on personal work, visiting in the homes of the people."



Elder J. E. Edwards

Welfare to Lead Accent Campaign Drive Begins Monday Morning

SA Sends Six To Workshop

Five students and the sponsor of the student association have been selected to attend and represent SAC at the second intercollegiate workshop to be held at Union College. This annual event will continue four days from October 26 through 29.

Chester Jordan and Jack Matz, president and treasurer of SMC student association will represent the executive branch of the student association. From the publications staffs will be Dewey Urick and James Joiner, editors of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and Southern Moments. Dewey Urick will also represent the business staff of school periodicals. R. L. Hammill will go as sponsor.

Some of the main points of interest to be worked upon are the functions of the school publications, the work of the student MV societies, and various student organizations of the school.

All Seventh-day Adventist colleges of North America are invited to send delegates to the workshop. The meals and rooms will be provided by the school.

Urick Elected To Thurs. Committee

Dewey Urick, a senior business major and business manager of the Southern Memories, has been recently elected by the student senate to represent the student body at large on the Thursday committee. Two more students are to be elected, one from the women's forum and the other from the men's forum. The committee meets every Thursday with the faculty and acts on home leaves, minor disciplinary problems, and similar issues.

Last year, Dewey served on the same committee, representing the community students.

JOHNSON ASSISTS

"Focused Lives" and "Equipped" were the themes of the week of prayer services conducted by J. Ernest Edwards, associate home missionary secretary of the General Conference, Assisting during the week was Elder K. D. Johnson, missionary volunteer secretary of the Florida conference.

Tomorrow will climax the week of prayer. A special praise service will be held in the auditorium during the regular MV hour.

Opening the evening services on October 5, Elder Edwards presented the theme "Focused Lives", emphasizing that the holiness of one's life is not so important as the focus of one's influence. It is the small beads all focused together that illuminates the Christian life.

Tuesday evening the congregation filed to the microphones, testifying of their determination to maintain a "focused life. Mike's were placed on the auditorium floor to accommodate the large group.

The chapel services were entitled "Equipped". The speaker pointed out that power is obtained through submission to a higher power. Throughout the chapel periods, the short preaching services were woven around the decisions of surrender which one must make to be equipped with the Christian characteristics. Some of the sermon titles were "Why Lock Yourself Out?" and "What's the Use?"

Elder Johnson conducted the elementary school meetings and the devotional worship periods.

Many prayer bands met daily in classrooms and offices for communion with God. The bands convened after each chapel service.

Both leaders spent hours each day in counsel and interviews with students.

Laymen Report on Congress Challenge

"Go" was the watchword at the greatest congress of laymen ever assembled in modern history at Grand Lodge, Michigan, August 2 through September 1.

Representing SMC at the meeting were Pastor Horace Becker, Deas Roy and Bob McMillan. Thousands attending the convention were urged to go and launch a great soul-winning objective. To double the membership of the SDA before next General Conference "congress" was the challenge to the laymen as they concentrated themselves in service to God.

A field day was held in which 2,800 home were visited, 927 trayers were offered in the homes, 5,191 pieces of literature were distributed, and 738 baptisms were recorded. Double the yearly Bible Course. All this took place within one hour, demonstrating how quickly the material can be spread when each member becomes active.

Every delegate that attended the laymen's congress pledged to launch a definite program of evangelism by giving Bible studies, holding cottage meetings, conducting Sunday School schools, launching church or school home efforts, promoting weekly evangelism.

A procession of torch bearers led the congress of laymen in which each layman marched forward for Christ to his place in the final movement.

GET
ACCENT
SUBS

A DROP OF INK . . .

As I sit here thinking of what I should put in printer's ink, I can hear my watch ticking the seconds of time away—five seconds, ten seconds, fifteen seconds—and time slips on.

Each second it ticks away is gone—lost in a mass of eternity. That second never came before; it will never come again; it is now! Did I say now? No, by now it has passed out of existence along with several other seconds.

We realize as we see these golden moments roll by that there is work to be done. There is studying to do. There are plans to be made—not tomorrow, not yesterday, but today. There is work to be done now.

Riches are not required in proving a success. But to show how valuable time is let us compare the accomplishments of the millionaire and the beggar. They both have the same time. It is use of this time that makes such a difference.

The kind words we can speak, the helpful deeds we can do, the hearts we can point to Christ—these if not done now cannot be done later. The soul that is yearning for an act of kindness, for tender words, needs these now. Tomorrow it may be too late. Tick, tick, tick. During this week of prayer I have realized more than ever that the hour is growing late. There is not much time left. It is now time to get ready. It is now time to give our hearts to the One who can cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

As the seconds slip away as you read this let us ponder these questions: Am I using this time which God has given me to improve myself? Am I using this time to bless others? Am I using this time to glorify the Supreme Giver? Am I capturing these fleeting moments, or am I losing them forever? Is

Has There Been A Change?

Today is Columbus Day. Four hundred fifty-nine years ago a demoralized, disconsolate, dispirited crew of Spanish sailors landed on an unknown island. Four hundred fifty-nine years ago an unknown hemisphere opened its shores to a new civilization, a new era, and a new life.

From this single voyage exploration spread north, west, and south, pushing steadily, searching continually, and establishing a new heritage in a new land.

Our patriot land has grown since then. Four hundred fifty-nine years of progress have developed this land into a continent-wide, hustling nation of 150,000,000 people. But it was not in the explorers' attitude of greediness for gold and glory which caused our principles of democracy and freedom to be established. Their greedy hearts could not conceive of love and equality.

It was the cluster of self-denying, self-disciplined men of lofty ideals of nearly two centuries ago that laid the fundamentals by which we live. And now it seems that the greed that characterized the early explorers again has seized the first place in the citizens' hearts. At the close of this week of prayer, it may well be remembered that the best citizen of America was—and always will be—the one without greed—the Christian citizen. lg

Down South

JAMES JOINER

The Triangle Club held its election for first semester officers, and our officers are making plans for boys' open house which is scheduled a few weeks hence. Bob Ammons is president. Lester Riles, vice-president; Nolo, secretary; Paul Stein, treasurer. Bob East, pastor; Jack Hanson, parish moderator; and Wayne Krummel, sergeant-at-arms.

We will have more athletes this year. Mr. Kuhlman and his health and recreation committee have arranged for the fellows to organize teams in football, basketball, baseball, and possibly other sports. The softball games last spring were a success, and we hope the program this year will provide recreation for all.

UNCLE SAM CALLS

Uncle Sam has beckoned toward South Hall again. Marshall Johnston is the latest one to be called into the service.

Maybe they want to get in shape if anyone, or maybe they want to reduce our gross weight, as the case may be. Anyway, some of the boys in the band may have been doing a lot of weight lifting exercises. I think second and third years are doing a lot of work with Atlases, from the news heard here from these sections. Ferdie Wenteke, especially, has been doing his share of entertaining us with the bar-bells.

PRICE, NEW MONITOR

Jack Price is the new monitor on first and second floors and in the boys' building. He is also the new boy's club warden. I wonder if Act's new job as president of the student association is any hardship that of leaving the following members of the office's terms completed is the director of officers for the first semester. Glenn Cook is pastor; Lester Kilday, parish moderator; and Harmon Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

Harold Opens New Dairy Outlet

A new dairy barn, owned by SMC and operated by Earl Harold, is located at the corner of Lee Highway and Brainerd Road. According to Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager, the barn opened for business on Monday morning, October 8.

The cost of the building was approximately \$4,000. Mr. George Ferguson, head of the maintenance department, and his skilled workmen put the 20 x 40 foot structure. It is a frame building painted white. The building has the front window and two end windows. A four-foot concrete curb runs along the side of the building with a walk-in cold room ten feet square and a ninety cubic foot cream cooler. An eight section ice cream dispensing cabinet has been built in the building.

This barn is another outlet for the products of the SMC farm and dairy. Only package products are sold. Mr. John Harold rents the building for the college, buys the products, and sells them.

Mr. Harold came here the last year. He is living in Ayson and has three children attending the College. He is also a member of the Boy Scouts of America.

The college dairy has employed Mr. Harold this summer on a salary commission basis on a dairy and truck route.

On his way to White Mountain Hospital, Doctor Harry Bowen visited the Triangle Club. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bowen, for a few days. Also guests of the Bowens were another son, Dewitt Bowen, and his family.

A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHIDON

Maude Jones Hall is such an interesting place in which to live that it would be difficult to describe all of its activity, but we'll try to record a few of the highlights of the past few weeks.

DORM CELEBRATES

Miss Stornbuner thought she had concealed her birthday quite well when the day passed with nothing but a happy birthday to her. Rebbe McKinzie's dorm. When she had dismissed worship and was ready for us to leave, we sat down instead and sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Rebbe McKinzie's dorm. When she had dismissed worship and was ready for us to leave, we sat down instead and sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Rebbe McKinzie's dorm. When she had dismissed worship and was ready for us to leave, we sat down instead and sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Rebbe McKinzie's dorm.

South Hall has at least one "aggressive" young resident. Not long ago a girl took tied with white ribbons. Miss Stornbuner tried to guess how he had found out about it, but no one would tell her. Her birthday night to come after because our lights stayed on fifteen minutes later that night.

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Ruthie Christensen and Norma Desmond seem to have topped the list for having the largest collection of animals. Every now and then they miss a batch of their animals in their aquarium.

Margaret Richardson is continually talking about *biological specimens* like plants, and bugs. I guess a science class like all right for a pre-medical student like Margaret, though!

Maude Duberly leaked a little too heavily about the banquet on the third floor and went completely through the railings up to her knees. She wanted a long time before anyone came around to help her out and her knees are still a bit wobbly.

Jo Anne Rook, Lylian Wynn, and Benita Wynn, among others, have had birthday parties in the past two weeks. They were all very much surprised when everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to them. Benita's party was held down at the Harg's house.

AIRPLANE TRIP

Virginia Boykin and Ruby Teushey are getting rather up-to-date in their traveling. Just last week they went down to the pasture and set their suitcases down among the crows to wait the handling moment when Mr. Gardner's airplane would be ready for the take-off. Mr. Gardner was going to be stopping in Paducah, Kentucky, over their homes. He was taking a regularly-scheduled business trip, so that's why Ruby and Virginia were the "chosen ones."

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

ELWIN HICKON

Over one hundred thirty faculty and staff members enjoyed a ball game on the Chickamauga Lake on Sunday afternoon, September 30. Elder V. G. Wright gave the worship talk, and Mr. Wayne Thurber led in an old fashioned hymn-sing. Miss Ruby Lea, former registrar of the college, was a special treat.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pezman have gone to Florida for their vacation. They will stop in Georgia to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veltman, who are assisting in the Brunswick effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olmstead have gone to New York for their vacation. He will attend the financial convention while he is there.

Mrs. K. A. Wright, Mrs. F. O. Ritzenhouse, and Mrs. Stanley Brown entertained the ladies of the faculty at the Wright home, Tuesday evening, September 25, honoring the new members. Mrs. Higgins gave some very interesting trips and Mrs. Cole sang for the group. The house was decorated with beautiful bouquets of dahlias, given by Mr. J. T. Whitaker. He has won many prizes for his dahlias this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Sabrie visited Martha Berry School in Georgia, last week. Dr. Sabrie was guest speaker while there and appeared in the first hymn number of the year on October 1.

COC Introduces Campus Clubs

Bobby Bowen, president of the Club Officers' Council, introduced eight clubs in the October 1 chapel hour. The clubs, by Mr. Bowen, were formed by voluntary membership.

Several clubs were planned to enrich the program. A new club, the *Wentworth* club, introduced the I.R.C. Francis Murley and Ed Brice presented the *Wentworth* club, and Jo Anne Rook and Ferdie Wutke introduced the *Wentworth* club. Club elections were held during the continuation of the chapel hour.

Miss Stornbuner thought she had concealed her birthday quite well when the day passed with nothing but a happy birthday to her. Rebbe McKinzie's dorm. When she had dismissed worship and was ready for us to leave, we sat down instead and sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Rebbe McKinzie's dorm. When she had dismissed worship and was ready for us to leave, we sat down instead and sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Rebbe McKinzie's dorm.

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Literary Advisor: James McIlwain

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Choir Organizes Under Cole

The chapel singers, the college *capella* choir, have re-organized with a membership of approximately fifty. Under the direction of Mr. Glenn Cole, the choir has already begun its ministry of music in the Collegiate church, a service which it will render throughout the year.

Besides its duties in the worship services, the chapel singers will serve as a nucleus for the Gatorio Chorus in its presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas time. This too, will be given under Mr. Cole's direction.

The choir also looks forward to a concert tour of many of the churches of the Southern States which will probably come in the spring.

A large variety of musical numbers have been selected for the choir by Mr. Cole. Some of these are "Lo, God is Here," by Menckler; Brahms' note "O Saviour, Throw the Heavens Wide"; "Beautiful Saviour," by Christiansen; the Bach motet, "Jesus, Prince of Peace"; the spiritual, "Were You There?" and such traditional Advent hymns as "What Never Part Again?"

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Trophy Night Climaxes Field School; Entire Family of Trophies Presented



These are the "trophies" from the Field School of Evangelism which visited Collegeville September 28. The summer effort resulted in twenty-two charter members of new churches.

The field school of evangelism came to a climax Friday night, September 28, when the students of the field school conducted the traditional "trophy night."

The Adolphus Quartet made the typical introduction of a night at the effort, with interviews and testimonies of the workers and "trophies" following.

Douglas Bennett, class of '51, displayed six trophies that he had won during the summer effort. He gave Bible studies each day to a lady who invited her two sisters and brother to share them with her. The result of this personal evangelism was the baptism of six people: Mrs. Fred Deeren, Carol Deeren, Mrs. Hubert Brooks, Mrs. Edith, Mrs. Thomas, and Mr. Hoskins.

The summer effort also resulted in bringing a student to Collegedale Academy. Sixteen-year-old Odell Johnson, now visiting Collegedale trophy night and was impressed to come to school. This week he joined the sophomore class of the academy.

Fourteen students testified of the benefits of field school. One said "The greatest thrill I got from the summer

was seeing someone for whom I had worked baptized." Another recommended the field school for everyone, regardless of his curriculum.

During the program colored slides depicting the summer's activities were shown by Hugh Leggett.

Those attending field school were Charles Meade, Alvin Gahleit, Virgil Beauchamp, Arthur Price, John Harlan, Kline Lloyd, Harold Armstrong, Harley Davidson, Tom Stone, Jack Martz, Richard Sloan, Hugh Leggett, and Sherman Peterson.

"The man who wakes up to find himself famous has not asleep!"—*Lord Dunsun.*

Dear Field Student:

By this time of the year you should be well acquainted with the functions of the students' association. If you are a new student, you have observed only a few of the many activities and projects that are now being carried through by your fellow classmates.

From the viewpoint of the student association, the outlook for the present school year is very bright. There are many projects in the past months thinking through and formulating plans for this school year. We are anticipating this to be one of the best school years for Southern Missionary College.

Various student committees have already begun their functions. The faculty-student parties of last Saturday night are but one example of cooperation in which faculty and students joined hands to provide pleasing recreation for the many who attended these parties.

There are many major projects now being carried out. Among these is the soon coming school picnic to be held at Harrison Bay on October 24. Another major project is that of the student association benefit program which will take place the latter part of November.

If totaled up, the number of projects under way would soon surpass fifty. These projects are being ably directed by the various standing student committees. Other projects under the supervision of the entire student association will soon be introduced.

Several vacancies have occurred in your senate offices. In the next few days elections will be held. Here is your opportunity to exercise one of your privileges as a member of the student association. Give your student senators suggestions as to whom you want as your officers and then VOTE! If it is your prerogative to suggest and opinions that will make this a successful year for our student association. Your officers stand ready to serve you. If I, or any other of your officers, can be of assistance to you, do not fail to call on us. We are at your service.

Sincerely,
Chesler Jordan
President, Student Association

New Typewriters Purchased

Just recently the secretarial service department has purchased eleven new Royal typewriters to take care of the large enrollment in the typing classes. This additional equipment brings the total number of new typewriters purchased within the last year to thirty-three, making a total of thirty-eight which are in use in this department.

Miss Brickman states that it is hoped that some twenty-five additional typewriters will be added to supplement the increasing needs of this department.

MY PRAYER

Direct, control, suggest this day
All that I think, or do, or say;
That all my powers in all Thy
might

In Thy sole glory may unite.

Welch Reports On Congress; Students Relate Stories

The first report on the Paris Youth Congress was given in MV meeting, September 30. Wally Welch, Collegedale delegate and MV leader for the first semester, gave a short outline of his experience while attending the congress.

He described the trip across the Atlantic in a Constellation airplane with other North American delegates. Speaking of the conditions and arrangements at the congress, he told of the two hanger-like buildings where 6,000 beds were set up in barracks style.

Welch closed his talk with an account of the voyage home and a promise to report later on the details of the accomplishments of the youth session.

A Sabbath program of special music and conversion experiences was directed by John Harlan on October 6.

Nona Jane Ahrend told of her experience in the world of dancing and then related the facts of her conversion. Lonan Adams spoke of the faithfulness of his Adventist wife, who, by her life and prayers, brought him to the life.

Harmon Browlowe, who until this year was preparing for the Baptist ministry, gave a report of his experience with and acceptance of the Adventist message.

Sabbath, October 13, there will be a special praise service at MV hour to close the week of prayer. Welch reports. He further stated that there will be an MV rally here October 19th, at the Nelson of the Southern. David and Ward Scriven of the Georgia-Cumberland conference will lead out.

SS Organizes: Peterson, Spiva Head Divisions

R. W. Crawford, general superintendent of the Collegedale Sabbath school announces that all the offices of the Sabbath school for first semester have been filled.

E. C. Banks, R. M. Craig, Paul Hagar, and E. L. Mohr are assisting Mr. Crawford as assistant general superintendents. Margaret Motley is taking her duties as general secretary, with the aid of Ruthen Lopez, associate general secretary, and J. T. Davis and Roger Woodland, assistant general secretaries.

The tabernacle division is in the charge of Sherman Peterson, superintendent, and Hugh Leggett, associate superintendent, and Adolph Skender, assistant superintendent. Mrs. Van McGowan is the secretary of the division, and Richard Sloan is associate secretary. The assistant secretaries are Aubrey Liles and Ada Ruth Woolsey. The director of music is Jack Price, who will work with Rose Schroeder, organist; Ruby Lynn, assistant organist, and Elaine Gregory, pianist.

The chapel division is in the charge of Wesley Spiva, superintendent, and Lester Fowler, associate superintendent. Albert Whit and Joseph Keems are assistant superintendents.

Buretha Coffey is the secretary of the chapel division, and Martha Schmidt is her associate. The directors of music are Ben Young and Sam Armeson. The pianist is Doris Harsh, who is assisted by Virginia Boykin. June Phillips is organist.

Students should faithfully attend their respective Sabbath schools.

IF YOU'RE MARRIED

BOB HUEY

Hello there, married friends. Another school year is here again and quite a large number of students have enrolled. Not a few of these are folks with the categorical title of non-single.

As you newcomers probably noticed in the last issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, we have a married couple live in the same room as you. You can give your names in at any time you have news, interesting incidents, or visitors, etcetera, and you are contacted, just see me and it will help to make this article more representative.

I was trying to tell a trick for the film to be shown on October 13 to the library to Don Fillman the other day and he said that he was broke. I told him to talk his wife into advancing his December allowance and Carol Jean Whidden just laughed and laughed. We didn't think it so funny because there is some truth to our money problems, isn't there?

After eating a full meal, Dewey Stein told his wife that he was a little fool (maybe that was spelled full). Anyway the agreed.

Have you sampled any of those good cinnamon rolls in the College Store that Harley Davidson's wife, Bernice,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clough, of Madison, Tennessee, visited their son, Lester, a college sophomore. Accompanying them were Lester's grandfather and aunt, Mr. J. C. Rogers and Miss Edith Daniel.

On Other Campuses

ROBERT ROGERS

Lancaster

AUCS scope of knowledge has been widened to a new head. Recently Mrs. Charles L. Kilgore, the head of the English department, returned from a four-month tour of Europe. She took nearly 1,000 Kodachrome pictures. Her students will enjoy becoming better acquainted with their neighbors across the Atlantic.

Clark Tower

The students of Union College will enjoy the comforts of a new building. Construction began last week on a well-equipped Sabbath school building. Here they will be able to worship in a truly relevant atmosphere. The cost of the project, along with renovations in the church, is \$100,000.

Student Movement

Before long a bigger and better school paper will be rolling off the EMC press. The student body voted to double the frequency of publication. Headquarters of friends will be kept in closer contact with the student and know what they are doing.

College Criticism

La Sierra College is making a sacrifice in behalf of the mission field. Dr. O. K. Gunt, home economics professor has accepted a call to Philippine Union College, where she will teach chemistry. Miss Gunt is a former teacher at SMC.

Campus Chronicle

From the campus of Pacific Union College comes the report of a new house in the gym class which is the new dormitory accommodates ninety-six residents, with a workshop room equipped with SMC.

The fire alarm system includes two automatic alarms, sprinklers, and a concrete stairway which is an inside fire escape.

Mitchell In Charge Of Veterans Office

Alfred Mitchell, junior business major, is in charge of the veteran affairs office for the current school year.

Mitchell served over three years in the air corps during World War I. None of his assignments included overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell make their home in one of the James apartments on Camp Road. Mrs. Mitchell is completing her course in elementary teaching and will graduate in June in the professional senior class.

School Sports New Playground

A new playground in the valley behind the administration building has been cleared for the grade school.

The new location was made possible by a change in course of the creek bed. Although the new play area is not near completion, equipment has been moved and is being used daily.

Mr. Kennedy, elementary school principal, states that additional equipment such as swings and a jungle gym will be installed. It is hoped, he says, that the tennis court area may be docked and used for skating, shuffleboard, and tennis ball.

The plans are to cover the playground with fresh rock and provide a grassy area for playing games.

GET YOUR
ACCENT
SUBSCRIPTIONS

NOW!

BEGINS MONDAY

Men's Home Named John H. Talge Founders' Day Program Unites Old Staff; Dr. Lynn Wood is Speaker

By recent action of the college board, the men's dormitory was renamed John H. Talge Hall in honor of John H. Talge, longstanding benefactor of Collegedale. Official statement of the action was announced during the Founders' Day program, October 10, by V. G. Anderson, president of the college board.

The floor of the Maude Jones Hall was donated by Mr. Talge. The entire furnishings of the boys' and girls' respective dormitories were contributed by Mr. Talge when they were first completed.

Mr. Talge was born in Louisville, Kentucky, August 19, 1867, the son of



Pictured immediately after the Founders' Day program are some of the speakers and former staff members who visited the campus: Left to right, Miss Maude Wood, D. C. Lindington, Layton Sutton, Mrs. D. C. Lindington, Chester Jordan, Mrs. Dietzel, President E. A. Wright, Mrs. J. A. Yacker, Professor Len Thall, Miss Maude Jones, Dr. Lynn Wood, Mrs. Maude Jones, Elder V. G. Anderson, Mr. Tolpelt, Dr. O. G. Hughes, Professor H. A. Miller, and Dr. Lynn Wood.

an upholsterer. Through his father he became interested in upholstery and established the Talge Lumber Company. Later he founded the Talge Mabbogay Company and was its president and general manager when Southern Junior College was being organized.

The Talge Wood products became nationally known. In caring for his warehouse business in Chicago and Nashville, he made frequent visits to Europe and other places of the world. He imported woods from tropical countries.

Two years before the school was organized in 1914, Mr. Talge and his wife became Seventh-day Adventists. Through Elder S. D. White, president of the Southern Union at the time the college was founded, he became interested in the establishment of the school.

Mr. Talge was not able to attend the Founders' Day program because of his present health. He resides in Indianapolis, Indiana.

LETTER FROM W. H. BRANSON

"Many times have I lived through the experiences we had in the days when we were trying to establish a suitable training school for the Southern field. I have never doubted that the Lord guided in selecting the present location near Chattanooga, and I am sure that the wonderful success that has attended this school in that place is ample evidence of His leadership in this undertaking. It seems to me that Southern Missionary College has one of the finest locations of any of our schools anywhere in the world.

Lopez Submits Sub

Ruben Lopez submitted the first ACCIS subscription in the current campaign. The subscription came from Felix Luis Garcia, who is an active day laborer in Korea.

Garcia is a former student of SMC, coming here from Puerto Rico in 1949. He plans to return to Collegedale after his term of service is over.



Standing in front of their former residence are Mrs. Grace Thatcher and her son, Mr. Paul Thatcher. Mrs. Thatcher appeared on the Founders' Day program telling of early days on the Thatcher farm.

There who have, in later years, borne the responsibility of the development of this institution are to be very highly commended and congratulated upon their splendid achievements. It has grown through the years until it now stands as one of our leading educational institutions. Surely it brings a great deal of satisfaction to the hearts of those of us who had to do with its founding to see the wonderful development and advancement that has been made through the years. Hundreds of young people have been educated there and many of them have found their way into our organized work and a considerable number into missionary field service."

(Editor's note—This is an excerpt from Elder W. H. Branson's letter to the Founders' Day audience. It was read by President Wright during the program.)

The Ground Out of Which SMC Grew

"A great many wonderful memories are here where I came as a bride in 1895. I am always so glad to tell my friends that we had a starting point in these wonderful grounds and college and that a great work is being done here.

I am always so much interested in the work carried on here in my husband's corn field where he would gather 100 bushels of corn to the acre. We did not think of selling our farm when we took our sons to Chattanooga for the school months as high school was close. Our daughter had finished high school and was in college. We intended to go back to our beloved home and happy farm life. One day some men came to see my husband about buying our farm, but we did not intend to sell the farm. In a few days, they came back and made my husband an offer. Since my husband's health had

failed and he was not able to do the hard work—and it was hard those days, and help scarce—with much thought of the future we decided to sell. By so doing, Collegedale was started in 1916, in memory of which this Founders' Day is celebrated.

I am always so proud we had a part in these wonderful buildings and science grounds, and I am interested in the work carried on here—of training young people. Our country is greatly in need of education in spiritual things. Last year my son gave the details of the farm and the life we lived. Our home had always been a gathering place for enjoyment, so much could be said as we led a full life with much hard work and some play. But the gladdest words of tongue or pen is "This farm is what it should have been and with God's help this wonderful work will carry on."

SMC HAD IT'S FIRST BEGINNING AT A GRAYVILLE STORE



Seventh-day Adventist work in Tennessee began in April, 1892, when two Oregon educators established a school in the J. W. Close store in Grayville, Tennessee. Elder G. W. Colcord and his nephew, J. C. Colcord, began their instruction in the upper story of this

store, containing their work for two years. Growth and efficiency soon produced an extension, thus Southern Training School was born. Southern Training School operated until 1916 when it moved to the present site of "Collegedale."

Dr. Lynn Wood, former president of this college in 1918-1922, was the main speaker at the second Founders' Day program that took place in the tubercular auditorium of SMC October 10, 1951.

"A Vision Through Faith" was the speaker's subject. He recalled the appearance of Collegedale in 1916 with the "yellow house," as the prominent building. A few shacks and tents completed the housing situation.

The first permanent building, as recalled by Dr. Wood was the girls' dormitory. A saw mill was brought to the new school to make lumber with which to build. Money was needed, and help was sought in the central states.

A missionary-woman named Mrs. Williams, a SMC staff member in Indianapolis, Indiana, John H. Talge, furnished flooring and furniture for the girls' home.

Williams Helps College

A Mr. Williams in Greeley, Colorado, was known to put his entire earnings into the Lord's work. Dr. Wood stated that the Williams home had a "deep influence of Christian atmosphere."

On being asked what he could do toward the growth of Collegedale, Mr. Williams and his sons decided to finance and build two schools. Charles E. Williams, a SMC staff member, has long standing and an elder in the Collegedale church, is one of the sons.

Dr. Wood recalled that a little magazine, *Faith*, was published by the school to tell of its progress and needs. Funds came in Brooks Fletcher, an editor of a paper, after a lecture at Southern Junior College, asked to have the students write the story of how they came to college. These he published in his paper, acquainting his readers with the new school.

Staff Meets Crisis

A deficit of \$4,000, according to Dr. Wood, had caused the school board to consider giving the school up. Dr. Wood, in capacity of president of SMC, asked if he might meet with the faculty before the vote was taken. The faculty members raised the \$4,000 out of their salaries. The business manager agreed to work for nothing if only gasoline would be supplied in order for him to get to and from Chattanooga to carry on the school's business.

Sacrifice on the part of students, faculty, staff, and the parents at home has contributed toward the establishing of the present Southern Missionary College.

Letters Read

Forty-seven second-generation students from eighteen of the first accretions were featured on the program. Letters were written by the former students of SMC who had a son or daughter now attending SMC. Each letter related the most outstanding incident that took place while the writer was here at school.

Memories of Friday night vesper services, with the tones of the organ and the spiritual atmosphere, were mentioned more often than any other factor in the letters. Mrs. Ruth Fisher, formerly mother of June Neely, attracted her conversion to these services, as well as to the presence of Dr. Wood. Mrs. Mary Young, mother, Fayette City, Smith-Youn, emphasized that the leaders were spiritual. A. W. C. Carter, formerly of the 1920 seminar trips in McGill's Garrett's 1920 Dodge.

(Continued on page 3)



Dr. G. G. Hughes, Mrs. J. A. ... members during Founders' Day. Dr. Hughes, president, respectively.

Dr. Suhrie Awarded Anniversary Gift

In honor of his completion of 25 years service in the educational field, Dr. Suhrie was presented with a gift during the Friday chapel service October 12, by Chester Jordan, president of the student association, in behalf of the student organization.

Dr. Suhrie began his teaching career in New Baltimore, Pennsylvania, his hometown, where he taught for ten years before returning to school. In 1911, at the University of Pennsylvania, a master of arts degree was conferred upon him, and the following year he earned his doctor of philosophy. He has taught in seventeen colleges and universities in America.

Along with publishing two complete sets of English textbooks, he has edited and edited seven volumes on teacher education, and one volume, *New Possibilities in Education*. He has written many articles for the American Year Book and professional journals.

For seven years Dr. Suhrie was principal of the Cleveland School of Education in Cleveland, Ohio, and for four years he was executive secretary of a college co-ordinating committee in this city. He organized an association of one hundred eastern professors of schools, colleges and universities, serving many years as president and editor of its journal.

He appeared annually for ten years on the program of the American Association of Teachers College as consultant for its earlier work on summer schools for executive education. He was consultant for the American Council of Education in its national education study. He presided at a national council on teacher supply and demand in 1934.

One of Dr. Suhrie's outstanding contributions to American education is the promotion of faculty-student cooperation.

Dr. Suhrie has been resident educational consultant at SMC since 1946. He is responsible for the establishment of the student association and a system of student participation in the daily administration of the college.

Parker Leads Home Ec Club

The home economics club has reorganized its organization and elected the following officers: Marjorie Parker, president; Martha Schmitz, vice president; Euntha Coffey, secretary; Betty Young, social secretary; Rose Sieder, treasurer; and Catherine E. publicly secretary.

Miss Parker, who besides graduating this year with a home economics major, is assisting Mrs. Higgins by teaching some of the classes in this department. She has many interesting projects and projects are being planned by and for the club this year. The first of these is the Simplicity Fashion and Show, held last Monday evening.

THE HERALD

Volume 7

Southern Mississsip College, College Dale, Tennessee, November 9, 1951

Number 4

Charles Bryan Coming Tomorrow Night for Second Lyceum of Year

To Present Program Of American Song

"When Mr. Charles Bryan opens his mouth to sing, his audience is inspired. The people are swept off their feet by his vibrant voice of quality," according to N. L. Krogestad, assistant professor of music of SMC. Mr. Bryan, who is giving the lyceum program tomorrow night, November 10, is professor of music at George Peabody University. Mr. Krogestad became acquainted with him at North Western University this summer.

"American folk music is the specialty of our guest artist," stated Mr. Krogestad. "He goes out into the mountains among the people. While they sing the old ballads, Mr. Bryan writes down the words and the music. He is a composer and arranger, and a recognized authority in folk music."

From Mr. Bryan's past performances, he is described as having a personality that attracts people. He acquants his audience with the background of his recitations. Old instruments are displayed and played upon. Mr. Krogestad says especially that he would play softly on a dulcimer while giving the background of some arrangements chosen from the atmosphere of complete informality, making one feel at home.

"My idea of this program," continued Mr. Krogestad, "is that it will be educational and entertaining." He quotes Dr. R. L. Hamill, who has also heard Professor Bryan, as saying that he was completely inspired by his performance.

Shroyck Speaks; Meets Pre-Meds

"Skill is at a premium," asserted Dr. Harold Shroyck, dean of OME, in his November 2 chapel address.

Skill is admired, sought after, and prized, but skill is not sufficient. Judgment and insight must accompany skill in order to meet the problems of life. Dr. Shroyck emphasized that a Christian must have a deeper and more forceful evaluation of life than anyone else.

Dr. Shroyck interviewed pre-med students from his visit to Collegedale. Five pre-med science student leaders, hearing applied to the College of Medical and Evangelical Studies, took the Medical School Admission Tests at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, last Monday, November 5. These students were Joyce Cabl, Larry Hughes, Victor Jeyaraj, Walker Sutherland, and Lynton Setton.

FUTUREVENTS

- November 9—Vespers, R. H. Wentland
- November 10—Church, R. H. Wentland
- November 10—Lyceum, Charles Bryan, folk music
- November 12—ACCENT DAY
- November 14—ACCENT Campaign closes
- November 16—Chapel, Election Department, Dr. Seena
- November 16—Vespers, Pre-Med Weight
- November 17—Lyceum, Agricultural Quizzes
- November 19—Chapel, class meetings
- November 21-26—Thanksgiving Vacation

Accent Drive To End Wednesday; Harris Leads Sub-Getting

photo by Marvin



The SMC student association delegation to the intercollegiate workshop are seated in the library browsing room. Left to right, they are Dr. R. L. Hamill, sponsor, James Jester, Dewey Kirk, Chester Jordan, Jack Marx, and Harry Gieseler.

Helen Jackson Sends 560 Letters In Day

The SOUTHERN ACCENT subscription campaign will enter its final week Sunday. It will close Wednesday when campaign statistics will be tabulated and press-women verified.

Campaign spirit rose as the subscriber on October 29, when the ACCENT business staff agreed to supply postage for subscription mail. Both the college and academy rallied behind the call, and for the 24-hour period allotted, correspondence flooded into the publications office.

The student forces sent nearly 3,000 letters through the Collegedale post office in the mid-campaign rally. Helen Jackson, college freshman from Tynes, Kentucky, was responsible for 560 letters.

As the campaign entered this week, the competition among the leading sub-getters shifted upon Sam Cook, Mrs. Mary Dietz, Ruben Lee, and Dick Harris. During the first week of the drive, Harris mailed out 320 letters. Charles Harris, business manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, leads the group with nearly 35 sub-getters. Harris attributes his success to personal contact and solicitation.

From Collegedale Academy Mrs. Blevins, Academy campaign manager, reports a continual feud between the "Martins" and the "McCoy's" for the lion's share.

As to date, the hands of the goal device have moved slowly around the dial, but Wally Welch, campaign manager, believes that although a large per cent of the goal is yet to be reached, the large number of letters so recently sent into the field will yield good results.

Wentland Ordained; Called to Mission

Rankin H. Wentland, Jr. was ordained as the thirteenth of the Sabbath church service, November 3.

Elder Wentland has served in the Kentucky-Tennessee conference, where he was called to be ordained at the 1952 camp meeting. Because of his appointment to Indo-China he was ordained at this time.

Elder and Mrs. Wentland, with their two children, will sail for Indo-China next month.

Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, in the ordination service stated that the two greatest honors that can be bestowed upon an Adventist worker are to be ordained to the gospel ministry and to be chosen among the thousands of believers to represent our work in the mission field.

Ushers Show Film In Benefit Night

"Captain Eddie" was the film presented by the Ushers' Club Saturday night, November 3.

The film presented the experience of Captain E. R. Riker and his crew who were adrift for days in rubber rafts on the Pacific. Interviewed by the Ushers' Club, the appointment of Captain Eddie which he recalled while lying in the raft.

John A. Ramsey, president of the Usher Club, estimated the returns at \$190.

Improvements Made In Girls' Home

The trunk room, in the basement of the girls dormitory, is being entirely renovated. There are racks against the walls for all the linens and hosiery. The extra room to be put in place is being prepared for a laundry room. The new benches washing machine and laundry tubs are soon to be put in place. Some more ironing boards and inside clothes-line will be added.

The trunk room located in the third floor bathroom has been moved to the central porch room on the third floor. The extra space that is left is for the new showers which will be installed.

A lounge-parlor has been put in the infirmary for the benefit of the girls who may be ill. They will not miss the blessing of the Sabbath rest in the infirmary chapel, and various other programs.

ATS Presents Court Scene

"The Prisoner of the Bar," a representation of a 1930 New England trial, was presented by the Collegedale Temperance Society at the MV hour, Monday night.

The trial dealt with a husband's murder of his wife resulting from a quarrel. It displayed the evils of alcohol in ruining the happiness and security of American families.

My dearship played the part of the prisoner and his daughter was one of the witnesses. Dewey Kirk was the state attorney.

The sheriff was played by Lewis Foster, the judge, by Danny James. Walter Wright was the clerk. Ruth Carter and Newton Meeks were witnesses.

Deck Northrop was foreman of the jury. The other jury members were Richard Stone, Eutheth Coffey, Madge Karsick, Fred Sorenson, Dr. R. L. Hamill, Bob Hucey, Mrs. Bob Hucey, Earl Salby, Eugene Wood, Roy Battle, and Klara Jester.

The program was well attended. The balcony was filled and many persons were standing. Staff Ted Graves, publicity secretary of the MV.

This group is arranging an itinerary around the local schools where they will present the same court scene. The group is under the direction of J. J. Millet.

SMC Students Voice Against Clark Appointment

In the IRC chapel program, October 31, the students and faculty members unanimously voted in favor of a resolution which struck against the nomination of an ambassador to the Vatican.

Sherman Peterson, addressing the audience, declared that such a nomination would not strengthen, but weaken, the anti-communist program of western nations.

Another recommendation was that an exchange of annuals be made by the various annual officers each year.

Dear Fellow Students . . .

"While many of you were enjoying yourselves at the annual school picnic, your delegates to the Intercollegiate Workshop held at Union College were riding down the road in the Southern Memorial business manager's car. We drove approximately 1,000 miles.

The workshop began Saturday evening with introduction speeches and the adoption of the agenda. Sunday morning discussion and the exchanging of ideas were the two main objects of the meeting. Standardization of policies was not the aim of the talks, although a number of recommendations and resolutions were approved.

Democracy, the goal we all strive for, has many different connotations. Many ideas were expressed with which we could not all agree. It is only by knowing what the other person believes that two can come to any agreement. After discussion and comparison by all, a number of resolutions were made. Among these were that all major offices be held for one year; that the choice of sponsors for different organizations be left to the nomination of the particular groups involved; and then the college administration should confirm them according to the recommendations.

Another recommendation was that an exchange of annuals be made by the various annual officers each year.

Peterson continued, because of censorship. This was evident, he declared, when the pope complained of incomplete reports on the German concentration camp atrocities. "Thus, as Catholics in an totalitarian as communism itself, democracy has nothing in common with it. History shows an unfavorable reaction to such alliances of church and state."

The Vatican has no population and no army to warrant diplomats relations. Gerald H. Haug declared "Roman Catholicism is an ecclesiastical organization. Thus, the appointment is unconstitutional."

The assembly voted the following resolution to send to senators McKellar and Kefauver:

"Resolved, that the proposed appointment of an ambassador to the papal court

of an exchange among the association secretaries is to be effected, telling of the good films shown on the campus of each college. This will give each school an idea of what the others are showing and many good films to be used by all the colleges will be discovered.

The relation of the MV Society to the student association was clarified. Each is to operate in its own sphere of activities—the MV with church missionary projects, and the general religious activities with the student association.

Each section was well attended. Nine of the thirteen North American SDA colleges were able to meet together. Plans were made to have another next year with Union College as host. The meeting will be held in October. It is hoped that our sister colleges on the west coast will be able to attend this convention, for we understand they have much to offer.

In short, your delegation feels that our trip to Union was well worth the time and money involved. We have learned that success in any organization depends on cooperation. This is our goal—cooperation between students and faculty.

Sincerely,
Cliff Jordan
President, Student Association

Appointment, Student Association

would mean a violation of the constitutional principle of complete separation of church and state.

"Heres the Vatican has proved a 'herring' post of only doubtful value, and . . ."

"It seems the Roman Catholic church in Europe has demonstrated its inability to combat communism effectively."

"I, four hundred students and professors at Southern Mississsip College, at ending a meeting of the International Relations Club, resolve to make known to our senators that we trust they will oppose vigorously any attempt to confirm the appointment of an official United States diplomatic representative to the denominational headquarters of the Roman Catholic church at Vatican City, Rome, Italy.

A DROP OF INK . . .

As we entered into November we entered into a month that traditionally is cold, dreary, and bleak—in weather, surroundings, and spirit.

October brings us with its bright leaves of red, orange, and yellow the beauty of old age, the beauty of death. But we see in November the leaves dying, turning into drab colors of brown and grey, falling off, being trodden under foot and beaten by cold wind and rain.

A fringe of melancholy settles down upon the world of College-land. Those friendly smiles turn to frowns as the routine of school life inherits a bit of monotony and the fears and doubts of mid-semester examinations loom up now and then in the minds of those of foresight.

As the cold wind whistles through the skeletons of once lavishly-clothed trees, it gives a message of discouragement and foreboding.

We wonder: "Where are we going, anyway? Have we done the right thing in coming to Southern Missionary College? Are we going to get through the year financially, intellectually, and spiritually?"

Three hundred and thirty-one years ago on a cold, dreary November day, a small band of common people seeking religious freedom landed on the bleak coast of Cape Cod. As they looked out over the barren shore thicketed, troubled thoughts, no doubt, came to their minds that they dated not after.

"Where are we going? Have we done the right thing in leaving the mother country just to worship the way we want? Maybe our beliefs are peculiar and fanatical after all. Are we going to be able to provide for our families? Are we going to get through this year physically and spiritually?"

But a spark of hope lit up the scene. With perseverance and determination they did get through the year, thank God, in appreciation of God's care, they initiated the first Thanksgiving, yes, in November.

Let us cheer up. With the courage and faith of the pilgrims we can get through. Thanksgiving vacation will soon be here. Let us smile and by so doing rise above the discouragements of our troubles of worry that have never come and put our fellow man in line direction. L. S.

On the Faculty Side

ELAINE HUDON

President and Mrs. Wright and Elder Becker have just returned from the Fall Council.

Ladies of the faculty were very graciously entertained at the home of Mrs. R. G. Bowen last November 1. Mrs. George Parramore and Mrs. Paul Hour were co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Moachon were recent guests on the campus. Mr. Moachon was the former engineer for the college and is now engineer at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

Mr. Wayne Tharbert, the Adickson Quartette, and Elder Winkler went to Highland Academy last week end and to children's rally there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodall and two young visited members of the

faculty and other friends here on the campus recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pender and daughter have returned from their vacation. They went to California by the southern route, going over the Mexican border to Juarez. Traveling up the coast to San Francisco, they visited our schools, sanitariums, hospitals, the Voice of Preaching headquarters and the Pacific Press. They returned home they visited Mrs. Fender's parents in Kansas.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Westland were Elder and Mrs. R. H. Westland, Sr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. H. Westland, Jr. and family. Mr. R. H. Westland, Jr. was ordained for the ministry in the Collegiate church at Nashville.

Miss Ruby Lee, former registrar of the college, visited Mrs. Mary Dietl, Saboths, October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins had at a recent visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higgins of Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Ambrose L. Schrie, Resident Educational Consultant, recently gave a lecture regarding as a layman number 100, and Mrs. Helen Collier, Mr. Berry, Georgia. His theme was "Elwin Markham, Poet and Philosopher."

Alvin Schrie has just returned from his former home in San Francisco, California, where she attended the funeral of her mother, who died at the age of 102.

Leif K. Tobiasson, instructor in religion and social science, will conduct a week long series of classes at Highland Academy November 9 through 11.

A. L. Tucker, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, recently visited the SMC campus. His visit followed a meeting of the Inter-American Division. He also visited his parents who are located at Madison College.

A load, pressing stream echoed Jones Hill one night recently. It seems that Hefez Barz was still flurried at a candy company. She had written to a well-known candy company, asking them for some special information. They sent her a large box of candy bars and products with their compliments, as well as the data for which she asked.

Bachelor in Dorm
Did you know we have a *bachelor* living in our dormitory? Nearly everyone knows about it, now, although some may not know that her name is Janet Bitchelor. You should get her to tell you about having to go to jail while a whole afternoon last week. She had to identify a man she recognized while working in the college store.

Robbie McKissick, the head monitor, was getting some supplies out of the second floor supply closet and she unwisely left the keys in the door. The door slammed with a bang and someone in the lock and ran away, leaving Robbie to her doom. Jeanette McWhorter, all the commotion, finally found where it was coming from, and freed Robbie, who has declined reward on the matter.

Did you have anything to do with the distributing of all the confetti now adorning Maude Jones Hall and the

surrounding campus? Halloween night was the time for tricks against Robert Blankenship, whose bed was short-stuffed, saddle-downed, and wide-matted up. Jessie Hamman, Laura Powell, and Myra Lee had their share of tricks, too. I wonder why Billie Jean Marble wanted someone to "help" her the other night. Is that the reason that Alice Rappell and Sharon Stinson wanted to run up and lock their room so fast?

Crime Doesn't Pay
Delores Speer has proved to herself, anyway, that *Crime Doesn't Pay*. Delores was eating some grapes and threw one in the middle of the floor, even after Jean Seage told her seasons after, she wouldn't pick it up. Suddenly, the washing-bell rang and later, she took a tumble, and we saw Delores sitting in the middle of the floor, saying, "... and my grape goes too!"

We have been wondering if Maude Obberly and Phyllis Price below the Sign Painter's Union (You should see the resulting improvement in the Press because of their labor). Don't forget to turn in your *Southern Missioner* snapshots before it's too late. Get some pictures while the leaves are still on the trees—you won't have much time!

Hour Leads in Evening of Games

Saturday night, October 27, the social activities were planned by members of both the faculty and student social activities committees.

The tabernacle floor was cleared of chairs. To begin the entertainment of the evening, Mr. Hour led a group in the lock and ran away, leaving Robbie to her doom. Jeanette McWhorter, all the commotion, finally found where it was coming from, and freed Robbie, who has declined reward on the matter.

While the volley-ball net was being adjusted, Billy Burke played respect numbers on his vibra-trap. Three ping-pong games were in progress. The girls played an eleven-point volley-ball game while the men practiced for the next basketball competition.

On the sidelines there were children's games, horse-races, acrobatics, and dodge ball.

Students Speaks In Seminar

Maurice Abbott, senior theology student, spoke on "Now is the Time" at the ministerial seminar meeting Friday evening, October 27.

He brought the urgency of the situation in which we live. He left the question, "Are you ready for the closing hour?"

"Will we be accused of not telling others about Christ's love?" was the question asked in Arthur Price's seminar talk, Friday evening, November 2.

"Sated Price," Many will say to us when it is too late, had we only known, it would have done differently. If we had been told, we could have changed our ways."

Committee Plans Safety Measures

Mr. George T. Gott, chairman of the traffic safety committee, reports several steps he has taken to make SMC more safety conscious.

His committee has recently issued a "safety drivers' permit" for all regular drivers. This new permit is a good substitute for a state license and is

valid unless it supplements a state license.

The committee has placed four new stop signs in traffic congested areas. One stops the traffic from the elementary school drive and the other three direct traffic at the north point of College Drive.

The committee plans to incorporate new parking regulations and enlarged parking facilities at the college store.

Now parking lines leading from the garage to the store and one for the elementary school are also in the committee's plans.

Mr. Gott reported that one of the major weaknesses of Collegiate drivers is failure to signal. Provision of hand signaling is one of the committee's projects.

Doxy-eight tickets were issued in October," the chairman stated. "The offenses were not serious, but we plan to do something about it."

Alumni Active in Mission Work

A recent letter from Elder J. A. Johnson, publishing secretary of the Southern Asia Division (SAC), SMC graduate from 1947, to Mr. Leif K. Tobiasson, sends greetings to all Collegiate and other Southern Missioner graduates from 1947 to Mr. Fuller (1950 business administration graduate) and his wife have now arrived in India and have accepted upon their missionary duties. Three other SAC graduates are missionaries in Southern Asia at the present time.

They are Mrs. Marcella K. Ashlock (member of the first SMC senior class in 1946 and later director of the college health services), Mrs. C. Verneison (who received an elementary teacher diploma in 1950), and Thomas Ashlock (a religious graduate of 1950).

The general secretary of the Southern Asia Division, J. Franklin Ashlock, they two years here as a member of the SMC faculty. SMC's former manager, Mr. John Pierson, is a brother to Robert H. Pierson, Southern Asia Division. His new permit is a good substitute for a state license and is

Down South

JAMES JOINER

We are sorry that Dean Winters has been ill for several days. The Triangle Club presented him a bouquet of flowers, and we surely will be glad when Dean is well and with us again. Secretary Boyd will be in the community, 8-0, in their annual football game at the school playground. The Triangle Club will be down on an intercollegiate basketball blocked kick out of the zone for a safety.

The Triangle Club and women's forum gave a program of marches in movies in the tabernacle. Halloween night, the making of Halloween, and Hughes received a pumpkin pie from Mrs. Kuhlman.

We'll miss J. D. Bledsoe, who has to leave us for the rest of the summer for health reasons. Bob East missed out of the dorm too, but he must have liked our company for he missed four days later.

The senior pre-med students will busy their schedules. They received Dr. Shryock of Loma Linda on Friday and on Monday they went to the University of the South in Seawater. The Medical School Administration, Dr. Jordan, Floyd Greenleaf, and I gave first aid fine Southern Hospital has applied to the State Board. They really treated us well in the recalcitrant workshop. Louis Starn was the fourth class last year and a student at Union, showed us around the campus. Dewey Urlick's new Buick Chevrolet convertible, in which we go to Lincoln, really represented the South.

"I'm finishing this article about to buy the new car," says the young man who never sleeps. Bill Treat

ETS to Give Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examination and ministers' examinations administered by Educational Testing Service, will give 20,000 testing centers throughout the United States, February 16, 1957.

At the one-day testing centers, candidate may take the content examinations, which include tests of professional information, general info, English expression, and moral behavior; and one or two special optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which candidate is attending, or the institution in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the national teacher examinations, and which of the optional examinations to select.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing the multiple-choice questions may be obtained from field officials, school superintendents, or the nearest office of the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. Jersey. Candidate application forms, accompanied by a recent photograph, will be accepted by the office during November. Dates for the January 1957 tests as they are received before January 18, 1957.

Strickland Tells Faith Experiences

W. E. Strickland, president of Kentucky-Tennessee conference of the Tennessee-South Carolina Presbyterian vespers service, November 1951.

Elder Strickland, having spent some time as a missionary in China, from his experiences lessons of faith and answered prayer, both of which are emphasized as being essential to the Christian.

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Editor: Floyd Gooden
Associate Editor: Lynn Stone
Feature Editor: Emory Hoyt
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Special: Larry McInnis, James McInnis, Joe Hite, Anne Phillips, Bill Wark, Robert Roberts, In Ann Beck, Dennis Weber, Jerry Holdridge.
Typeset: David March
Typing: Inna McKinney
Library Advisor: Jackie Brown

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Charles Hester
Circulation Manager: Florence Beale
Business Advisor: Bruce Smith
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ACCENTRIE

Collegiate Baker Relates Experiences In Europe Where He Learned the Trade

TED GRAVES

In the warm, pleasant bakery room of the College cafeteria, Buddy Stuber still works at the same trade which he learned years ago in Europe.

He was born in Goswiller, Switzerland, and lived there for about twenty years. His family moved to the Adventist town in 1914 and he lived there until that hope ever since.

After leaving Goswiller, Rudolf spent a little time in Germany in the vicinity of Munich. Back in those early days of his life his father owned two houses and a grocery store. With the coming of the World War I, however, and with the positive preaching of Christ's triumphant return, his father sold one house and later the other. The father was unable to find work because of his Sabbath belief, so from necessity, he was colportured for many years.

In Switzerland there was not the freedom of religion that he had in Germany. For many weeks, every Sabbath morning at eight o'clock the police would do everything they could to prevent the free Sabbaths by bringing a teacher to school. Finally, after moving to another community, they succeeded in securing free Sabbaths by hiring a teacher for Monday night which kept them up with the rest of the class.

Rudolph is Drafted

A nineteen years of age Rudolf was drafted into the Swiss Army School for recruits for thirteen months. From that time forward until his thirtieth birthday he was required to spend two weeks out of every year in the army.

Previous to his marriage he spent

some time in Paris in 1929 and speaks French as well as his native tongue, Swiss-German.

He has lost all of his relatives in the first and second World Wars except one brother. Before coming to the United States the lady who married this brother for twenty-five years, is Mrs. Alfred Vogel of Allamont, Tennessee.

Mr. Stuber learned to bake at the Seventh-day Adventist food factory in Glend, Switzerland, about thirty miles from Geneva.

It was there that he met the woman whom he married in 1931. She was nursing training at the nursing school and sanitarium in Glend.

The real reason for the Stuber's coming here was not the glorious opportunities of the New World, for Mr. Stuber sold his own textile business in the United States and came here.

They came to Allamont after landing in New York, and then last summer went to Minnesota to visit the family of Mrs. Stuber's twenty cousin who live there.

As our baker friend took sweet-scented loaves of bread from the oven and lined them up in rows on the bread rack, he told of some experiences he had during his two years in the states. He likes our country very much and especially he enjoys the freedom he finds here.

He talks on correspondence with his father, four sisters, and one brother who are still in Switzerland.

Krogstad Organizes Oratorio Chorus

J. D. BLEDSOE

The Oratorio Chorus of SMC has gotten well under way for the rendition of George Frederick Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah," according to N. L. Krogstad, director of the chorus.

The program will be given in the tabernacle auditorium on December 15. Mrs. Eleanor Krogstad will accompany the group at the piano, and Miss Madie Wood at the organ. Both are teachers here at the college.

"The Messiah" is traditionally given at Christmas time in harmony with the season. It portrays, by setting to music many of the favorite Bible texts concerning Christ's life, His birth and triumph on earth.

For the solos included in the Oratorio, the emphasis will be placed mainly on local talent. Several of the members of the group will join the Chattanooga Civic Chorus and the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra which will present the Oratorio on that day on December 15.

Mr. Krogstad states that he plans to have a minimum of seventy-five in the group, which will be made up of not only students but also of members and residents of the community. Several choruses which have not been used here before will be added to the performance this year.

Harlan Outlines Committee Action

A close fellowship between student teachers and campus workers is the spiritual burden of the college church, asserted the plans of the religious interest committee at their meeting Sunday, October 28.

Student and faculty committees will meet together on all religious inter-

ests, according to John Harlan, chairman of the students' religious interest committee. A program for each Wednesday period during the school year has been provided.

Prayer bands, preceded by a "prayer conference" by a student, are to meet twice a month.

Also on schedule is a series of talks to be presented by the different divisions of the college, all on the theme "Christ the Center." This is already under way with the topic "Christ and Science" given by G. J. Nelson, chairman of the division of natural sciences on Wednesday, October 17.

"The Hand of God in History" is the topic to be given by the division of social sciences.

The subjects being discussed by the committee at present are the possibility of having a monthly meeting of prayer leaders and ways to increase the weeks of spiritual emphasis more effective.

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Tobiasen Urges Temperance Work

It is now two minutes to twelve, was the theme in Mr. Leif K. Tobiasen's sermon before the Collegiate church, October 27. Referring to current statistics of prohibition violations, the speaker gave a survey of national and local present-day conditions, discussing the situation of his audience to the alarming moral condition caused largely by increased consumption of alcoholic beverages.

"Almost two out of every three families in the United States today serve beer. Seventy per cent of all American men indulge in liquor. Forty per cent of all women are drinkers. The number of drinkers is increasing," stated Tobiasen.

The speaker reminded the church members of the situation in the local county where the majority of citizens attend some Christian church. Yet two years ago the "wet" forces succeeded in influencing 15,881 voters to cast their ballots in favor of either while only 14,281 voted against the issue.

The speaker pointed out that if all 100,000 Seventh-day Adventists in the county and all the other Christians will get all their forty-two years ago, the country would be dry.

"It is two minutes to twelve. What the members of the Collegiate Society do to advance this work to do for the world and the community must be done now. We must let our light shine. The stage is set for the final movement. Decisive action is urgently needed now," emphasized the speaker.

Australian Student Finds College Life Relaxed and Pleasant in America

Like his brether, Americans are more relaxed and pleasant in America. This was the opinion of Ronald Jensen, after his fourth week at SMC. Jensen, a seventeen-year-old freshman, from Australasia, Missionary College, is the first student of foreign birth to be admitted to Americans. "I hope I learn the sense to do better than my father," he added.

An Australian teacher, in the Taylor Hall residence, was born in Ceylon and came to America for secondary schooling at the College Academy, but returned to India to complete his secondary work.

College is same. "College is practically the same," is asserted in comparing American with Australian methods of education. However, he thinks that "book learning" is emphasized stronger in Australian than in American schools, whereas here more attention is directed to the practical side.

Australasia Missionary College, where Jensen began his college career, has an enrollment of about 425 and has recently become a senior college. The institution is fully equipped with a farm and dairy with sixty head of cattle, large acreage, orchards of apples, oranges, peaches, and pears. A food factory as large as SMC's Maule House, Hill library, and administrative building, manufactures health foods. Connected with the factory is a linotype and press.

Four Curriculums Offered

Four curriculums are offered in the new senior college, Jensen relates. They are the bachelors of science, which continues to the four-year courses here. They are bachelors of science, bachelor of arts, bachelor of ministry, and diploma in theology. The testing, except for the denominational degree, comes from Sydney University. The same institution confers the Avondale Academy.

Stiffer Social Roles Social regulations at SMC are more stringent at AMC than at SMC.

IF YOU'RE MARRIED

BOB HUBY

Halloween is past for another year and I didn't see one spark, black cat, or any other of the traditional things that go with the holiday. Roy and Hannah Battle did have a party though. The Wayne Thurbers, Liss, Crook brothers, and wives, and several others were there. Don't ever speak his dog along.

Relics' Plays Spook

The only real excitement I heard of going on Halloween night was Relics' attempt to scare Relics Walden. Robin and Delpha Lopez went up to Relics' trailer and knocked on the window. After several times of this, Relics caught on, so out he went to investigate. After looking around several times, he spied two feet. Finally he came peering into the glow eyes of none other than Mr. Spook Lopez.

Lewis is Confident

Now that it's November, the sub campaign will be winding up soon. Wonder if the married students will get all the prizes? Dan Lewis knows and he's the six-car man. "We have four of your prize him a dime's worth of ice cream if he'll give me five sub-cakes." The first two record albums were given to Dick Harris and Charles Hughes for writing the most letters during any one week. Dick wrote over 300 letters the first week and Charles wrote over 80 the second week. Good work!

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One outstanding feature of Australasia is the military training system. Everyone is lawfully required to serve a "pre-army" term. This is the army basic training. No deferments except agricultural are permitted to interrupt this procedure which lasts about four months.

Takes Training Jensen took his training between school terms during the summer vacation which is a popular custom among students. All classifications are tested following the "pre-army" service.

Jensen is a pre-medical student. He will be continuing studying at CMU after he completes his entrance requirements. To serve God in the field of medicine is his foremost desire.

On Other Stages

The Campus Chronicle staged a campaign with a 3,000-sub play to be ended November 9—*Campus Chronicle* under the Union College.

The Collegian opened its campaign with an hour letter-writing contest which 8000 letters were written.—*The Collegian*, Walla Walla College.

EMC students took in \$5000 for fundraising.—*Student Memorial Emmanuel Ministry College*.

Twenty-eight students requested admission after denational week.—*Clock Tower*, Union College.

Elder George C. Vandeman held elder of prayer at Walla Walla College, October 28 through November 3.—*The Collegian*, Walla Walla College.

Miss Mabel R. Barlett, instructor in art at Atlantic Union College, recently received her masters degree from Boston after denational week.—*The Lutescent*, Atlantic Union College.

Lately Luddy Mower (son of Joe Mower) has been out of the hospital for some time now.

Say, have any of you been contacted by Harry Mason (son of the late Virginia) are running competition with Southern Mercantile. The other day he had one of 1-2 like a pony, bear, and I could have had my choice of a red or blue ribbon around its neck. Now what would I do with a pony?

I think some of you folks need a little commendation on your missionary zeal. I'm especially thinking of Ernie and Dora Moore. When they couldn't make it last Sabbath on the banks, they bailed their car so others could go.

Roy Builds Cruiser

Here it is only fall, and Dean Roy is thinking about spring sailing. You see, he is building a 13-foot cruiser. He has it well started, too. It will have a cabin, bunk, and all the trimmings. All-rite kids.

The men's gym class had a visitor the other evening. Fred Sabin (brother of the late Sabin) was here. He was able to make up my mind whether he felt he needed the exercise or just came to sit down as his old time.

Cross, "Al" P's Sherman Cross and the "ark" are still pals, although he thinks it's a little late to start. Sherman Cross is building his broom sales. Seems to be doing pretty well at it, too.

One of the new babies got the only one I've seen is the Dave Dyer. Won't be long before you're telling him how to play soft ball, Dave.

Some Beany is in Michigan where her parents are celebrating their fifty-first anniversary. She should be back in Collegedale soon. Other folks are traveling too. Joe Poole moved all the way to the States. Dick Galt is Thanksgiving is just around the bend now but so are the mid-semester tests. How about you? Did you finish up before tests? Good? Good!

Wittsiebe Warns Against Satan

C. E. Wittsiebe, head of the Collegiate religious department, spoke on "The Devil's Satan" at the vesper service, October 26.

The speaker used quotations from the writings of Ellen G. White depicting the character of Satan in his present state.

Three Win Prizes In Safety Contest

In the November 2 chapel, the Collegiate safety committee awarded prizes in a safety contest held the previous month.

G. T. Gott, representing the community, won the first prize. Fred Martz first prize, a full tank of premium gasoline; Wayne Thibier, second prize, an oil can; and Helen Wittsiebe, third prize, a complete grease job. All prizes were awarded Tuesday, November 6.

Bill Brown and Mrs. Nellie Ritzenhouse were recognized on the honorable roll of the Southern Union, recalled on faith in prayer at the Sabbath church, November 5.

Anderson presented "The eight words that would stop the enemy of our souls" as a lesson in Genesis.

"And God heard the voice of the lad. Any time you have a voice in prayer, God is there to answer it.

Before the sermon Elder Anderson gave a brief report on the progress of the fall council and a report on the recent of the Southern Union.

ENDS WEEKS DAY

Beason, Spiva Conduct Series of Bible Studies With Local Family



Pictured above are C. L. Beason and Wes Spiva with their Bible study group.

A Bible study began last July, by Mr. C. L. Beason and Mr. Wesley Spiva, both religion majors, has resulted in five new papers for the church school and regular church attendance.

The study was led by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair. An effort was put forth last summer through after camp meeting, by these two sponsors, to lead sinners to whom they could give Bible studies. They found quite an interest on the Blair road, which is north of Apopka and about three miles from Collegedale.

They immediately began holding

"open-air" meetings with a projector. These studies were faithfully carried on each Saturday night. As a result five children of the Blair family were entered in the church school here at Collegedale at the beginning of the fall term.

Mr. Beason and Mr. Spiva found interest quite widespread in this particular locality and are at present conducting Bible studies with several other families.

The whole Blair family, according to Mr. Beason, is expected to be baptized for Christ and be baptized into God's remnant church.

Charles Bryan Brings Dulcimer Music And Ballads in Lyceum Program

Band Purchases New Instrument

The college band has added another instrument to its ranks, announcing N. L. Kroglstad, band director. It is a baritone saxophone and completes the saxophone instrumentation for the band. The new instrument came during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Kroglstad states that this new addition opens up the possibility of a new saxophone ensemble which consists of the two alto, one tenor, and one baritone.

"We hope this will be a standard ensemble," he said, "forming a permanent musical group on the campus."

Butterfield Elected SA Vice-President

In a school-wide election held on November 14 and 15, Arthur Butterfield was elected vice-president on the student assembly to fill in the vacancy left by Cher Jordan, who was elected president of the association.

Butterfield has in the past held other offices in the student senate. Up to the time of his election to the student assembly to fill in the vacancy left by Cher Jordan, who was elected president of the association.

Committees Report Student Projects

In the student senate session of November 7, the recommendations from Pay-Thru's special activities committee were approved.

The committee recommended that the annual handmaking be eliminated and that this tradition be replaced by an outstanding system which will not be a lecture.

Even the student labor committees with Jack Price as chairman, came the recommendation that a safety poster contest be sponsored. This contest will be in collaboration with the work of the corresponding faculty committee.

IRC Presents Resolution

The International Relations Club brought to the academy chapel a program on the appointment of General Mark Clark as an ambassador to the Vatican. They suggested that we write our congressmen and newspapers about our views of the appointment.

A resolution was drawn up opposing the appointment and voted on by the students. A copy of the resolution is to be sent to our representatives in Congress.

Editor: Jim Alexander
Asst. Editor: Clyde Woodard
Read reports: Newell
Business: Lela Brown, Mary Thomas, Beth
Office
Secretary: Mrs. Kauldie

LIBRARY BUYS BOOKS

(Continued from page 1)
The bases of all learning, I feel that no \$600.00 has ever been better spent for our new library. Now that the urgency of language study as never before, the Advent just people should fill over diligent in preparing for positions of leadership. If there is anyone who does not believe that language study makes leaders, he should ask the librarians for the October issue of the *Modern Language Association* which contains many investigations covering thousands of students have shown a secondary school freshman college grade in subjects in direct proportion to the number of years of study, while the length of study devoted to this subject has no effect on freshman grades.

Languages, because of demand for close observation and correct statement, have a practical value in keeping a college freshman in college. Language study may be our key to life here and beyond.

Academy Forum Discusses Revisions In Two Per Cent Absence Plan

From the Principal's Desk

It is good to own as one's country a land which is not too busy about money making and the hurrying of life to take time out to be thankful. The spirit of the Thanksgiving, that fosters expression in the lives of the Filippine Fathers has not entirely died out of our land and lives during these centuries.

While it is true that festivity will play a large part in the lives of perhaps most Americans on that day, there are so many who are so thankful of the scanty board of some in their community. The sharing of what we have with the less fortunate will bring to our own spirits rich returns in joy and satisfaction.

May the spirit of Him who shared with the human race the most precious Treasure of heaven be reflected in our own lives during this Thanksgiving season, and let us be thankful for His spirit of giving.

Beason Reports Forum Progress

Good interest was shown in the first meeting of the married couple's forum Thursday evening, November 8, according to C. L. Beason, president of the forum.

The parking space problem along college drive was discussed. The members voted that this problem be presented to the student senate.

Bel Nierhoff is vice-president. The secretary is Fred Goodman, Joe Mower acts as treasurer. Dr. Ambrose L. Harris has been chosen as forum advisor.

Regular meetings will be held in the Earl F. Haskaman Hall on the first Sunday evening of each month.

Committee Studies MV Organization

The church board recently appointed a committee to study the Collegedale MV society with its various organizations and improvements. The chairman of this committee is Lee K. Tobiasen. Serving with him are Dr. Thomas W. Steen, C. E. Wittschake, Dr. R. L. Hummell, and Charles Fleming.

Mr. Tobiasen reports that his committee will confer with Elder E. W. Deason, World Missionary Veterans committee; Elder L. M. Nelson, Southern Union MV secretary; and Elder Ward Hanson, MV secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland conference. This meeting will take place on November 26, on the SMC campus and will be attended by local church officers.

In the Founders' Day issue of October 26, 1951, White's name was mentioned as being president of the Southern Union. The ACCENT staff is sure that the name should have been S. E. Wright.

THE THANKSGIVING SPIRIT

Well, folks, Thanksgiving is here again. That isn't so far to forget when you are going to school. I am afraid all it means to most of us is a vacation from school.

But let's think about the real reason we have a Thanksgiving day. When the harvest was over and all was stored away for the winters set aside a certain day of the year when they could pilgrimages set aside a certain day of the year when they could count all their blessings and set just how much God had blessed them. To this day this is just what we have been doing.

Every year we stop for a moment and consider how well we are. But is this really enough? There are many people in this world and even in our own neighborhood who scarcely have enough to eat. We should find these people and share with them. Here at Collegedale Academy our forum has thought of a plan so that each of us can help. Each class is preparing a basket to give to needy families at Thanksgiving so they can be happy, too. But unfortunately our efforts aren't enough. If only one would help in some way to make someone else happier, real Thanksgiving spirit would manifest itself.

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Summer Activities of Academy Students

For the most part the summer was very exciting for us, but about two weeks before school started I had to go to Washington. This trip was very interesting because it gave me a chance to go through some of the most beautiful natural country—Virginia.

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January Seniors Organize Class; Leggett Announced As President

A new precedent is being set by Southern Missionary College. A class to graduate in January has been organized. The officers are: Hugh Leggett, president; Andres Riffel, secretary-treasurer; and Sherman Peterson, pastor.

Commencement exercises will be held Saturday night, January 26, at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Elder J. M. Evans, president of the Alabama-Mississippi conference, will be the speaker.

A banquet is being planned for the members of this new organization, their wives, and some special guests (not yet named). The festival is to be on January 6.

Members named thus far for the class are: Andres Riffel, Hugh Leggett, Lester Parks, James B. Davis, Harold Armstrong, Kline Lloyd, Virgil Beachamp, Bill Jones, and Sherman Peterson.

Department Adds New Typewriters

The secretarial service department has added eleven new typewriters to its equipment, reports Miss Theresia Brittan, associate professor of secretarial science. They are standard electric-type Royals.

The school purchased the typewriters from the Royal Company in Chattanooga last August. The typewriters were delivered in the latter part of the month and will be used in the secretarial science room by the advanced typing students.

The department has also added twelve phonograph records of simplified Gregg shorthand dictation. They are to be used outside of class by those students who wish to increase their speed. Miss Brickman feels that the records will be a great aid to the "industrious students who wish to do better work."

Library Buys New Furnishings

The library is enjoying the first fruits of its benefit program sponsored several weeks ago, for it has purchased new curtains, three chairs, and a floor lamp to furnish the browsing room.

The library staff hung the new browsing room curtains November 23 during the Thanksgiving holidays. They are of a *Grandmother Moses* design with a multicolor and green print pattern. New England colonial homes and scenery. They hang in the three browsing room windows.

The browsing room lounge chairs, appearing last week, are red and green. They are plastic covered and are the same type that furnish the parlor of the boys' home.

The floor lamp is bronze with a maroon shade and maroon trimmings. To match this is a small bronze flower pot is hanging from the wall above the browsing desk.

The fireplace has added a set of bronze fire iron and a bronze frost screen. Mrs. Watrous, assistant librarian, said that fires would be built in the fireplace on cold days to create a cozy atmosphere.

The girls lounge acquired a green pleated curtain. The table is made of a walnut finish. Chatterbox green is the color of the three modern styled lounge chairs. The curtains are white with a yellow flower design.

Mr. Brown has a new green plastic lounge chair in his office.

Plans Materialize For Benefit Event

Plans for the student association benefit program are materializing successfully, according to Chester Jordan, student association president.

Larry Hughes, the program chairman, promises an eventful evening. Four hundred eighty producers and manufacturers have been contacted to donate their commodities for prize awards. Out of sixty replies there have been over twenty positive returns.

Among the gifts are razors, hats, a chess set, a plate setting of sterling silver, and other prizes.

Sutton Lectures On Home Relations

"The foundation of a society is the family," declared Dr. Willis A. Sutton, an Atlanta educator. He made his first appearance in an SMC chapel period on January 11.

"The family is larger than a nation," he stated. "Out of the family development nations."

Lecturing on the responsibilities of the student to be domestically true, he stated that the importance of the family, one third of American families are divorced and deserted.

Being true to one's family is the first requisite to being domestically true. Being true during the courtship period and being true to one's future family is the second requisite necessary to stable home building, declared Dr. Sutton.

Laundry Improved In Girls' Home

The new laundry room in Maude Jones Hall has been finished now by the addition of a pair of scales. The white-washed walls and the ceiling of beaverboard give it the appearance of a modern laundry.

Five long drying lines, a ventilator, and four soap-stone laundry tubs enable the dormitory students to launder conveniently.

The trunks previously occupying the room have been moved into the furniture room. The racks that were previously made by the maintenance department. The ironing boards have been moved closer to the trunk room, so that the new cold room could be added to the cafeteria facilities on the other side of the building.

Beachamp New ATS President

Virgil Beachamp, the new president of the American Temperance Society chapter at Collegedale, announces that the play "Prisoner at the Bar" is being staged in different nearby locations.

Beachamp is assisted by Wesley Spiva, vice-president; Mary Gowdy, secretary; Wilfred Paul, treasurer; and Walter Wright, assistant treasurer. The faculty sponsor is H. H. Kihlman.

The ATS presented a chapel program on November 26 requesting the aid of the college constituency in fighting the liquor traffic. Betty Collins gave her reading "Tommy Tucker" was \$8,000.

Francis R. Line Coming Tomorrow Night; Will Show "The Columbia River"



This is a scene of the Columbia River district where Mr. Line spent three years in preparing his film "The Columbia River". Mr. Line's program is a regular feature in our hands.

Handel's "Messiah" Scheduled for December 14; Soloists Announced

It Happened at SMC

One Year Ago—The Collegedale Academy presented for its annual talent program the Longfellow play "Courtship of Miles Standish." Sherman Cross played as Miles Standish and Helen Watschnee played as Priscilla.

The first Adventist intercollegiate workshop was held on the SMC campus with seven colleges represented.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredited SMC December 7.

Two Years Ago—The student senate organized a 70-mile historical tour for the college and academic students to Lookout Mountain, Chickamauga Park, and Missionary Ridge.

Three Years Ago—Students held talent program as bynum number November 28.

Four Years Ago—The student senate was formally presented to the student body December 5 with Dr. Ambrance L. Schrie as sponsor.

Five Years Ago—Pictures for the 1947 Annual were all taken by December 6.

Week of Sacrifice offering amounted to \$1770.01.

The organ was moved from the left to the right side of the chapel; the piano was moved from the right to the left.

Church to Launch Ingaathering Drive

The Collegedale Church will launch its Ingaathering campaign Saturday night, December 8, according to H. R. Becker, pastor of the Collegedale church. Plans are being made for solicitors to work the city of Rome, Georgia, on the nights of December 8 and 15, and the city of Chattanooga on December 15. Christmas canticles is scheduled for Sunday night, December 16.

The date for the annual college field day has not been set, but will be announced later.

The goal has been set this year at \$8,000.

Film Shows Atomic Bomb Development

On Saturday night, December 8, Francis R. Line will present his famous colorochrome "The Columbia River." Mr. Line spent three years to make this moving picture of "the life of the greatest rivers of our country."

So important is the Columbia River, according to Mr. Line, that were it not for this river, the atomic bomb might still be a theory. The river furnished the power, many times that generated at Niagara, for the bomb's development at Hanford.

Mr. Line and his wife and daughter have traveled the entire length of the river and have secured many "shots" of the wild country with his cameras mounted on the deck of a stern-wheeler.

One of the many humorous "shots" is that of Mr. Line being "tired" by another bear in his attempt to capture her cub.

Also included are photographs of the latest giant glacier at Hanford, the Douglas fir, the fish ladders of salmon, the Lake Louise area of glaciers, snow-capped mountains, fields of flowers and floodplains.

Band Organizes Plans Concert

"A thirty-piece band has been organized since this year and meets twice a week for an evening of hard work, fun, and an invaluable musical training. They spend these periods preparing for a concert which is scheduled for the first or second week of February," revealed N. L. Krogstad, band director.

For the last three years Mr. Krogstad has been building up the supply of instruments, to be rented. Recently a new baritone saxophone was acquired. With the use of this new instrument, Mr. Krogstad is establishing a saxophone quartet. Donald Weber will appear as soloist using the new instrument with band accompaniment at the new concert.

Mr. Krogstad says that a considerable amount is being invested in literature for the band.

The high school band, which represents the future college band, is working along with the college band in the new concert.

"The band is off to a good start. A successful year is ahead," said Mr. Krogstad.

Ex-Students Capped At Loma Linda

Two ex-SMC students were among thirty-three students of nursing who were capped recently on the Loma Linda campus of the College of Medical Evangelists. The two, Bonnie Clyde Evers and Leona Mae Chew, are enrolled in that medical educational center's School of Nursing.

They will finish their nursing course in 1953 and are the fifth class of the college program recently instituted by the CME school of Nursing—an accredited nursing school of the United States both R.N. recognition and B.A. degree.

W. F. Widdell, Seventh-day Adventist medical missionary to Siam, addressed the group on "Love, the Activating Motive of Service."

A DROP OF INK . . .

Selfishness is the foundation of all unhappiness in the world. Egotism was the cause of the first sin in heaven, the first rebellion. Self-centeredness caused the first sin on earth, the first fall. Selfishness is the root of the broken world. It is the cause of instability in society, it is the very foundation of our ills. Selfishness or self-centeredness is the prime source of mental infelicity. Envy bursting forth from selfishness of countries is the basic cause of war.

In view of the great disturbance which selfishness causes, we may wonder why man continues to live in his own little hole. He has been said that self-preservation is the first law of nature. How true this is when its meaning is not perverted.

The greatest Teacher ever on earth, the Saviour of men, abided by their law in its proper aspect. He preserved Himself; He believed in self-preservation. He preserved Himself, with His Father's help, from sin and vice. He preserved His health in order to serve. He grew in knowledge and understanding not merely for self advancement but for the advancement of the kingdom of God, for the advancement of the truth through which all men can be freed from their degraded dead bound state. It can be said that he preserved Himself from self-preservation as it is thought of today.

Self-preservation in itself may mean selfishness. If so, it is not to be its opposite. Self-preservation for the benefit of others would be its opposite.

Many are the besetments of man that he struggles to overcome. But the greatest battle is with self.

The way, the only way, to win this battle with self is to follow in the steps of the One who has overcome before us. He lived for the service of others. He went about doing good. He would give a kind word, do a kind deed to cheer the depressed.

If, like He, could acquire this working philosophy in life, the philosophy of service instead of SELF, we could change the world about us. Here at Collegedale we could change many wrongs into smiles. We could change the whole life pattern of our fellows to their eternal benefit. We could lay the foundation for a happy home and family which may be ours in the future. We could acquire the peace and joy that Jesus came to give nineteen centuries ago.

Let us never forget as we study, work, and play that our education is for the "joy of service in this world and the higher joy of wider service in the world to come. 15

IF YOU'RE MARRIED

BOB HURT

Al, we're back in the swing of things again. The Thanksgiving holidays are forgotten for another year and the Sub Campaign is over. Speaking of that, looks as though some of you won't be getting to stay as long on those Christmas vacations since we didn't get the extra day.

I saw several folks about their recent Thanksgiving vacation. It was amazed at the number who just stayed at Collegedale and worked or rested.

I suppose they are all going to make Christmas their big vacation time.

Bob McMillan stayed in Collegedale with his wife, Betty, went up to visit EMC with several other folks.

Harold Armstrong is doing some active ministry for the ranks of SMC. He, Ed, and David are at Alabama and brought back Mary's sister, Frances, so that she could start school next semester.

Tom and Stella Stone were shopping recently when I saw them. They spent their vacation here also. They were at the Southern California last summer and they are wondering how much warmer it might be there now.

That Hugh Leggett is my ideal! Well, at least on one respect anyway. He told me he just loafed during the few days recent. He went to Atlanta and picked up a new "Chevy" and then went on down to Mississippi. I'm not sure if I'd call that loafing or not though.

I suppose you all had your fill of Thanksgiving dinner. Three couples came in for a meal here and they pooled their lot and really feasted. They were the Joneses, the Jones and the Johnsons and the Johnsons.

A few of the other couples just stayed here also. Everette Eskine said it gave him a good taste to get caught up on some thing like this. He was wanting to get accomplished. C. L. Benson and Johnny Gregory expressed about the same way.

Anyone have a 11 to 1 I haven't heard of as yet. He has a son, I asked William Benson's wife and she hadn't heard of it as yet. I guess she'll take part blame of this one.

Pete Denton's home was the recent scene of Dr. Moxley's party. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. L. Case and his guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Case were in attendance. The party was in Collegedale.

Time for the press to expire, to take this so will sign off. Adios and all that.

Hammill Speaks

On Temptation

Dr. Richard L. Hammill, instructor in religion, preached on "the way of escape" temptation at the Sabbath school service, November 24. Dr. Hammill based his sermon on 1 Corinthians 10:13. He revealed in a sermon God's faithfulness in protecting from temptation by providing a means of escape through Christ.

Our Thanksgiving vacation seems long ago now that Christmas is in sight. In a few weeks most of us will be home in Decatur. I am sure that Mr. Menaloff, our dormitory is rolling along on the wheels of time, the company of 137 girls making up the home. Here's a "Hello-mother-see-you-soon" Yankee Hallowe'en—all abets welcome. This pretty joy eyes when you go to Janice Brown and Pat Clark's room. What will we do?

Coaching duties are being taught by Beata Wilson, Helen Sherrill, Dean Swinney, and Marilyn Frachlander have been making duties, teddy bears, and doll dresses for weeks.

New Games

Miss Stoenberg has obtained about ten new parlor games for our dormitory. These games were used all during the vacation and enjoyed by all who played them.

Johnny Pifer visited Virginia Boyd during the vacation week end.

Miss Bennett, a new transfer student from Washington Missionary College, says that our dormitory just naturally has the most beautiful hospital.

Dr. Brant keeps her growth is stunted due to the rough treatment by her roommate, Carl Stone. But Carol says that it is Helen who is beating her up, Oh, well.

Cecil and Barbara Coffey were here recently visiting Cecil's sister, Ethel. Remember last year when Ethel sat on that rug.

A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

Professor and Mrs. C. C. Morrison and Miss Stoenberg and her sister visit Miss Stoenberg and her sister at Washington Missionary College. Professor Morrison is the head of the Chemistry Department of WMC. During the Japanese occupation he was a chemist, Professor and Mrs. Morrison, the Hammills, and Miss Stoenberg were interested together.

Frances Barlett and her sister, Helen, sold spaghetti feeds. After a big dinner and an enormous supper on came up to our room and ate cold spaghetti and crackers—in the dark. Frances also shared an orange that she had had for those three months.

Babara Nelson and Jo Anne Raker have been reported as carrying on conversation with each other—both asleep. Peggy Woodall says her roommate, Colleen Knight, talks in her sleep, too. If the wills in this dormitory could only talk!

Girls Talk Vows

Our first nine-nines' guests didn't cause much rejoicing.

Wooley and Bernice Young were and declare that from now on, Mr. Tobiasian and Dr. Mohr will see that they "don't" be doing a thing. These two can't have walked out of the choir by themselves.

Really we must turn this report in—it's way past the deadline now.

On the Faculty Side

ELAINE HICKON

President and Mrs. Wright were happy to have their two sons home from Thanksgiving. Burton, dean of boys at Fisk Academy, spoke in student vespers while he was here. President and Mrs. Wright accompanied their son, Jack, to Florida, where he is attending First Lake Academy, Walden, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lippert visited their son, Dick, at Washington Missionary College for Thanksgiving. They bring greetings from many former students of Southern Missionary College—from David Henriksen, La. Don Hilson, Al Helvins, and Noel Goggin—who are stationed nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs and small son, Jarle Douglas, visited his family last week end. Mrs. Jacobs was the home economics teacher here last year.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gott were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Helm and son, Finlay, of Indiana. They also visited their son, Eddie, who is a student here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thurber visited Mrs. Thurber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herald in Little Rock, Ark. for Thanksgiving. Mr. Thurber spoke at Sabbath school at the home of young people's meeting, Little Rock, while there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kuhlman entertained at their home Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maclell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boynton and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with his mother, Mrs. E. Lloyter.

Five members of the elementary school faculty and the Sister Williams visited in Emmanuel, Missouri, College November 19 to 21. They were observing and studying the new building and cafeteria there. Mrs. Louise Ambler, of Emmanuel, Missouri, was chairman of a conference in which they compared curricula and discussed better methods of elementary teaching. On the return

Professor and Mrs. C. C. Morrison and Miss Stoenberg and her sister visit Miss Stoenberg and her sister at Washington Missionary College. Professor Morrison is the head of the Chemistry Department of WMC. During the Japanese occupation he was a chemist, Professor and Mrs. Morrison, the Hammills, and Miss Stoenberg were interested together.

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Really we must turn this report in—it's way past the deadline now.

Down South

JAMES JOHNS

We hope everyone had a good time at Boy's Open House last night, and we compliment the PAU Club president, Bob Armstrong, and the PAU members who worked hard to make this event a success. Dean Watrous would like that was used in the program.

Steep Travels

In the last issue, it was mentioned in this column that we have had a rapid turnover in members of the lower floors of Talge Hall, Ogle Hall, and Paul Scen, who have moved to Washington Missionary College.

We have discovered the reason Paul's departure. A few weeks one morning at 1:30, someone rapped turned in motion to the lower floors of Talge Hall, Ogle Hall, and Paul Scen, who have moved to Washington Missionary College.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor: Floyd Greenleaf
Associate Editor: Lynn Stone
Feature Editor: Evelyn Hays
Columnist: Ed Helvins
Editorial Board: Ed Helvins, Bob Hurt, Cecil Coffey, and others.

Contributors: Bill Brown, Chuck Christiansen, Jerry Marvay, James McKinney, Ted Hulse, Jane Kay, Lester Brien, James Brien, Bill Rogers, Lu Ann Brien, Donna Weber, Jerry Hollidge.
Typists: Dora Momb
Literary Advisor: James McKinney, George Swain.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Charles Henson
Circulation Manager: Frances Howell
Business Address: Benson Hinkle

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Fawzi-Abu-El-Jah Studies Pre-Med After Coming Here From Jerusalem

Fawzi-Abu-El-Jah has been in America one month. Fawzi is a native of Jerusalem, the son of Turkish parents.

It was during the first World War that Fawzi graduated from Jerusalem, Turkey to Palestine and settled there. There, as Fawzi's father grew up, he developed a business, which now includes the operation of the National Hotel and a restaurant.

Fawzi took his schooling in American schools in Jerusalem. These schools were sponsored by the Friends and Teachers, using American textbooks and speaking English in his classes.

After completing all but one year of his high school education, he transferred to Sarda College in Cairo, Egypt. There, Fawzi found school was similar to the Jerusalem school. But here there was not a congradational system, and he spoke Arabic in his classes instead of English.

Serves in Army

In 1948 when the Jews and Arabs were battling for the supremacy of Palestine, the government called Fawzi to the army. He spent one and a half years in the service, assuming guard duty at night and attending school during the day. In this way he did not interrupt his schooling.

"I didn't wear a uniform," he said, "because if the enemy caught a uni-

formed man, they would kill him." Fawzi's military career was spent with the section of the army composed of schoolboys. This "student" army did not fight on the front lines, but remained behind and patrolled at night while the battle-wearied soldiers slept. "I guarded people on my home," he said.

After graduating from high school in Cairo, Egypt, Fawzi returned home for a month and a half preparing to return to America. He had become acquainted with Southern Missionary College through a Seventh-day Adventist missionary in Heliopolis.

"My father accepted this school because of its standards," he related. "Here no one drinks or smokes and my Moslem religion forbids these things."

Fits in America

Fawzi left his older sister and four younger brothers and flew to Jerusalem, Beirut, Cairo, and Athens, Paris, Santa Maria in the Azores Islands, and New York. He came by bus to Chattanooga and Collegeville.

"I like America very much," he smiled, "but I like the people best of all. Here it is talking biology, chemistry, freudian English, and book survey. Next semester he plans to add trigonometry. For his life work, Fawzi has chosen medicine and hopes to enter Louisiana State.

Twenty-eight Youngsters Find Preschool Activities Varied and Interesting

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

"Midlith Pender! Mithsh Pender! Look at the snow!"

"Whakes make it golden?"

"My I feel the snowflakes?"

"Let's sit down and have our mid-morning fruit juice. What kind would you like—orange or apple?"

You have just come with me to the preschool department of Collegedale. We are sitting in the playroom booth where we can't be seen by the children, who are spreading out their personal rags for the rest of the year. "Share with me," the little boys and girls are sharing books. Yesterday they shared dolls and tomorrow they share toys.

Mrs. Vivian Nelson, Mrs. Lorzanne Pender, and Mrs. Pauline Woodward are the three teachers and managers of the preschool. Twenty-eight boys and girls are sharing twenty-four little desks for the entire time of which Mrs. Woodward is in charge today.

"Look at the nice things that have been made this morning! It's so neat. What are these little snowflown out of modeling clay? What is this that you have made, Butchie?"

"It's a water pup and here's the house they keep it in."

"Connie—no, Candie—no, it's Connie—no, Connie! I never can tell you twins apart!"

Wright Speaks In Vespers

Burton Wright, dean of boys at Mount Pisgah Academy, asked the question, "Are you thankful?" at his open vesper Friday evening, November 23.

The speaker brought to the minds of the audience the many things for which to be thankful.

Committee Selects Church Officers

The Collegedale church nominating committee, with Dr. R. L. Hammon as chairman, has convened several times and is preparing a list of nominations for new church officers.

The committee consists of co-congregators, faculty, and student church members. They are N. L. Krogstad, Miss

HONOR ROLL First Nine Weeks

Alfano, Esther
 Alberro, Samuel
 Anderson, Wallace
 Anker, Mary K.
 Baker, Patricia
 Blank, Patricia
 Blatt, Helen
 Bunnery, William
 Brown, Willard
 Butler, Calvin
 Calkins, Arthur
 Caudle, Betty
 Christensen, Ruth
 Clark, Patricia
 Cobb, Joyce
 Coble, Juanita
 Condit, Marjorie
 Coon, Glenn
 Crocker, Mary
 Dandrea, Norma
 Drachberg, Dora
 Daniel, David
 Day, Norman
 Fox, Archie
 Gowdy, Mary Jane
 Graves, Carl
 Hays, Robert
 Harlin, John
 Harshbarger, Willard
 Henderson, Wilfred
 Hoyt, Robert
 Hunsberger, Charles
 Joiner, James
 Latta, Richard
 Little, Delbert
 Lynn, Ruby Jean
 McKinny, James
 McMillan, Robert
 Mason, Harry
 Mayers, David
 Minton, Faye
 Motley, Margaret
 Neely, June
 O'Day, Paul
 Olsen, Cliff
 Orr, Curtis
 Parker, Marjorie
 Pice, Donald
 Polk, Jack
 Roell, Florence
 Royell, Florence
 Salyer, Clark
 Sammons, Barbara
 Sanders, Barbara
 Schmitt, John
 Smith, Shirley
 Smoot, Grady
 Stevens, Shirley
 Stier, Duane
 Stuyvesant, Victor
 Suter, Lloyd
 Swain, Walter
 Tarrant, Elmer
 Treantno, Bill
 Wain, Lon Marie
 Webb, George
 Wheeler, Olive
 White, Elmer
 Whitaker, Mildred
 Whittaker, Nora Alice
 Young, Lybrian
 Younger, Mary

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After circle time is over there is another short play period, during which the teachers are working on projects and out who belongs to which books and gloves.

During good weather the children play on their playground. Several of them are going to ask Santa Claus for a slide and a sand pile to add to the swings that they have. When they come in from their play the newly-installed heating unit is appreciated more.

Collegedale's preschool is a growing department. Lectures are needed every six weeks and are given in boys' boots, gloves, caps, scarfs, coats, books, and rug for rest period. More floor space is needed because of the growing list of children for whom there is no room.

Mable Wood, Leif Kr. Tobiasen, T. W. Steen, Paul Hoar, C. E. Wittschick, Fred Stubbart, R. C. Mielke, A. A. Williams, R. G. Brown, Mrs. H. W. Spira, F. D. Wells, Mrs. D. C. Lindstrom, Mrs. J. D. Longley, Chester Brown, W. C. Brown, Mrs. J. Hughes Gray, Arthur Butterfield, Larry Hughes, Roy Crawford, Ted Noilo, Heken Burt, and Margaret Motley.

Gonzalez to Lead New Spanish SS

During the first quarter of 1952 the entire Sabbath school program will be conducted in Spanish in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall. The services of a good number of experienced workers will be used. It is hoped that Spanish will be very much appreciated in this typical Spanish Sabbath school. Song services will be conducted every week by Mrs. T. W. Steen as song leader. The other officers will be Rene Gonzalez, assistant superintendent; Lulu Chazan, secretary; Ernesto Marinovich, orchestra leader.

Thirty-two Spanish Speaking Students Coming to SMC From Southern Nations

Collegedale has never before been favored with so large a group of Spanish-speaking students. Perhaps one reason for this trend is Latin-America toward Southern Missionary College, that seven members of the faculty and staff speak Spanish fluently.

Dr. Rittenhouse, dean of the college, is the first to make the newcomers feel at home. His history classes are popular with them, also.

Dr. Stoen treats out their problems whether in the role of counselor or psychology professor. Mrs. Steen entertains them in her home because she has met many of them somewhere in South America. Mr. Wittschick explains the difficult portions of the Bible lessons in their own tongue and corrects the first papers which come to him in Spanish. Dr. Mohr makes physics easy for them with his impeccable Spanish interpretations.

Mrs. Dietel is always ready to respond to SMC calls from students in whichever other department Spanish is not understood. When in their spare time or trailers they need a carpenter, plumber, or "trouble-shooter," Mr. Smith rushes to their aid from the maintenance department.

This is a list of thirty-two Spanish-speaking students and their families:

Dora de Drachberg, wife of Elder F. G. Drachberg, president of the Antillan Junior College in Cuba; professor of Spanish and literature at that college; now assisting in the instruction of Spanish in SMC; senior in 1952.

Rolando Drachberg, son of Elder and Mrs. F. G. Drachberg; senior in 1952.

Andres Riffel, ordained minister, MV department secretary for the Argentina conference; treasurer and teacher in our schools in Chile, Uruguay, and Cuba; president of our junior college in Costa Rica; senior in 1952.

Ruth de Riffel, elementary school teacher in Uruguay and Argentina; normal director in our schools in 1952.

Ludington's Spend Eight Years of Mission Service in Burma

Two well-loved persons at Collegedale are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ludington, who, no doubt, are loved by many in Burma where they spent eight years of missionary work from 1914 to 1922. Mr. Ludington was the educational secretary of the Burma Union, superintendent of the Upper Burma mission and superintendent of the Meiktila Technical School, bookkeeper and secretary.

The school was primarily for boys and of the 150 students who were enrolled, nearly all of them were Buddhist. During the Ludingtons' stay about forty boys were baptized, and a host of whom returned to their own native villages to work.

One Christmas Eve while the Ludingtons were eating supper the superintendent of police came to inform them that the Mohammedans were planning to kill all of the English in a uprising that night. He cautioned him to tell no one of the plans, particularly his wife. Mrs. Ludington watched all night but nothing happened, making it unnecessary to flee to the fort as was planned if trouble arose.

Makes Trips

In his work Mr. Ludington had to make a number of trips. Once he and two others went into the Southern States to check the prospect for a mission. It took two weeks for the trip, three days of which were spent with the native chief who offered them a mission site wherever they wished. While returning home they ran out of fuel except for rice and pork so that Mr. Ludington said that by the time he returned home fuel was practically used up from his car.

Chile, Cuba, and Costa Rica. (For further information see the *Youth's Instructor* of April 3, 1951.) Senior in 1952.

Samuel Riffel and **Costa Riffel**, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Riffel. **Samuel**, ordained minister, treasurer of our mission and Uruguay mission; professor of history and business manager in our college in Argentina.

Father de Alborn, professor of Spanish and literature in Uruguay, Peru, and Argentina; instructor in Spanish I and II in Collegedale Academy; senior in 1952.

Ramón Alonso, evangelist in Cuba, senior in 1952.

Palmino de Alonso, teacher in department of education in Cuba; senior in 1952.

Ramón Alonso and **Luis Alonso**, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonso.

Barbara Harper, professor of mathematics at **La Luz College of Hartford, Conn.**; senior in 1952.

Thelma Harper and **Nuka Harper**, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper.

Ernesto Marinovich, home missionary secretary, preacher, and instructor in youth in Chile.

Rolando Marinovich, son of Ernesto Marinovich.

Rosario Rodriguez, Puerto Rico. **Whitten Rodriguez**, wife of Juan Rodriguez.

Pedro Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez.

Dale Collins, son of Missions of Medellín, Colombia, S. A.

Stella Collins, wife of Dale Collins, daughter of missionaries from Mexico and Central America.

Luis Lopez, Puerto Rico; senior in 1952.

Luis Chazan, Costa Rica.

Martha Rodriguez, Cuba.

Elizabeth Hernandez, Puerto Rico.

Rene Gonzalez, Cuba.

Tomislava Soares, Cuba.

"This made the mission work difficult but that was the people were self-satisfied in their present life. What they wanted to learn was the language, but their religion, in their opinion, needed no change.

The weather of Burma has been expressed by naming the seasons "hot, cold, and hot." Mr. Ludington stated, however, that the seasons were really composed of two hot seasons, a rainy season, and winter. Summer temperatures ran about 120 degrees while in winter they were about 65 degrees to 80 degrees.

Carries and rice were the main dishes. Vegetables of any kind were rare, though okra, any eggplant were the most common. It was almost impossible to obtain milk.

The Ludingtons had a small brick house, some things like those found here in the States. Mr. Ludington said he made most of their furniture himself out of oak wood.

Both of their children were born in Burma. One of them, Louis, is doing medical missionary work as an M.D. in Suva, across the equator from where he was born.

Whidden Receives Essay Award

Carol Jean Whidden reports that her long-awaited cash prize as co-winner in the world-wide essay contest has been received. The contest was sponsored by the Research Trust of London, England.

Carol Jean was awarded through her home town bank in Orlando, Florida. The £25 British money exchanged to dollars for the amount to be sent seventy dollars.

Open House Takes Audience Back to Civil War Days; Visitors Tour Dorm



Reliving during the open house are: left to right, Gene White, Ezeriah Colby, Leslie Bennett, and Bill Severn. The photographer was taken in Great White's room.

The bicentennial men's open house program, sponsored by the Triangle Club, was given in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel Sunday evening, December 2. Bob Annans, president of the Triangle Club, welcomed the members of the Dassovalta Club, and other visitors to the event. Calbert Brown, president of the Dassovalta Club, accepted the welcome and then Miss Jones, the Collegiate cheerleader, was presented with an orchid, a traditional event of the men's open house program.

The play for the evening was written by E. T. Watrous with a setting in the home of a retired plantation owner somewhere in the Carolinas. The scene was a discussion by the plantation owner and Senator Turnbridge from Washington about the Camp-

Photo by Marvin
Editor: Tom Atackwer
City: Wesley
Area Editor: Barbara Tompkins
Head reporter: Barbara Tompkins
Reporter-Judy Brown, Mary Thomas, Joan Repentine, Laura Jones, and
Spokesman: Tom Knudsen

Students Vary Holiday Activities

One of the academy's Academy reporters, curious to report what some of the academy students did during Thanksgiving vacation, has asked several to speak for themselves.

Jenny Shepherd
Joyce Rowe and I spent Thanksgiving vacation in the Blue Grass State. We visited my "Old Kentucky Home" and the state capital in Frankfort. On the way to Kentucky we passed by the home of Frank and Jesse James. In Louisville we visited the Veterans' Hospital. It was a nice vacation but it is good to be back in the wing of school again.

Georgene Fuller
During Thanksgiving vacation I went to visit my brother, George Verley, in Madison, Georgia. After a big dinner my brother, who is a dentist, filled some of my teeth.

Barbara Tompkins
This Thanksgiving marks the end of my driving record. I celebrated by getting my driver's license.

Peter Duvick
My vacation was spent working in the woodshop.

Betty Boyer
I visited my aunt in Cedartown, Georgia. I had a wonderful time just taking a vacation from the old routine of school.

Kathryn Gordon
Over Thanksgiving vacation I went to Nashville to see some friends. On Thanksgiving day a friend and I walked to Shelby Park. I had a wonderful time.

Form Donates Food Baskets

Two basket loads of food were donated by the academy. Taking the baskets to needy families on the campus, Clark Salzer delivered them on Wednesday morning just before Thanksgiving. This project was sponsored by the academy forum.

Campus Preserve Bulbs, Build Steps

The cinnna lily bulbs, survivors from the winter blast which struck the lilies a month ago, have been removed to a cool cellar near the prev. according to the campus department.

The bulbs will remain there until after the cold weather when they will be replanted.

The campus department is also working on the walk leading from the elementary school to the playground.

The walk is formed of wood and filled with gravel. It will be laid down the hill to the playground.

Committee Directs Religious Program

An invitation to "stop and consider" was the central theme of Wednesday's chapel program under the direction of the student religious interest committee.

John Harlan, chairman, reported that those who assisted in making that program a success were Ted Graves, James Burdette, Bob Lett, Wesley Jones, Jack Elkins, Higgins, and Miss Mable Wood who accompanied the meditation with appropriate music at the organ.

The short quotations were directed at making the audience remember the blessings God has given those who live in the United States of America.

WHICH IS WHICH?

Another Thanksgiving is now history. All the students are back to the old grind. Going back to the old routine is the same, but with only a few days until the Christmas holidays isn't so bad.

Almost every student of Collegedale Academy has at one time or another had a remark something like "Oh, he's just kidding" or "What can the academy do around a Thanksgiving from where I see it, it looks as if those statements will be proved to convey the true meaning. After all, in the last year who has done more work, who has shown the most school who has reached their goal in raising subscriptions for the paper?

With all the facts presented let the reader be the judge, decide whether the academy or the college has more school who works the harder or simply which is the better of the two.

Academy Surpasses ACCENT Sub G Martius Defeat McCoy's in Close Race

The Academy ACCENT Sub G closed November 28, with a victory for the Martius and the McCoy's.

The Martius won a close against their opponent, the McCoy's, by a margin of 10 subs. Two boys, Martius were won by surging up with subscription spirit they landed on top. In the future the losing team will entertain the Martius.

Not only was it a victory Martius but for the whole organization separately from the game, the academy's goal of more than reached with the 1921. As a result the total debts will get in extra day Christmas vacation.

Music Club Give Chapel Program

A Thanksgiving program by the Music Club was given in the forum November 19 during the chapel period.

The curriculum drama review was a very spry and colorful branches of autumn leaves and golden pampers glows.

Wesley lived out while stood and sang "America," "My's Thanksgiving," and "Marche Edgerton" was followed piano played by Miss Max Lengley, accompanied program gave a wonderful Nipper decorated in jeans. It was played the part of a dressed up with a huge veil on the back of her head a selfish little girl. Bound as they acted, Marilyn Dillon. A piano given by Paul Allen. To entertain the Music Club is "America the Beautiful" and Thanksgiving hymns.

Lyone Jensen directed and Jim Alexander. The other worked behind the scenes. Officers of the Music Club are: Mary Ann and the program which works with the Music Club.

Faculty Revises Two Per Cent Plan

The faculty of Collegedale Academy has revised the two per cent plan as a result of the Academy's discussion and suggestions. The revised plan is as follows:

- 1. There may be excused absence.
- 2. The excused absence must be signed within 48 hours. If it is not taken to the office within the 48 hours, the excuse is not considered.
- 3. The two per cent plan is still in effect for unexcused absences.

From the Principal's Desk

Two-thirds of the first semester is now in the past. There remain six weeks to go. There was good member who ended the first period on the attendance honor roll. This number has dwindled to fifteen. In addition there have been eleven who gained the attendance honor roll for the second period. So far, there are no attendance rolls now. Those who are on the honor attendance list from the beginning of the year are the following:

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS ARE HAPPY EVENT AT COLLEDGELADE

Of all the days of the school year the most delightful ones spent on the campus are the days during Thanksgiving vacation. Every year filled with a touch of routine, the days spent at Colledgeland are varied.

There are three week-end Sundays (leaf-day Sundays to many) during which some department, industry, club, outside reading, or the monthly statements call you to faithful service.

Monday strikes a blow shade to many as they begin the week with those difficult, three-hour courses.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are favorites to some who have a few two-hour courses. But then to others they are killers. The romantic students find Tuesday dinner a joyous occasion. Dating is permitted at this time. A lot of course association with one's pride and joy goes on at all times. But on Tuesday it is permitted.

And aren't Wednesdays long? In the middle of the week they come when energy is low and the peak of efficiency is beginning to drop.

Friday comes, with all the feeling. Ah, at last! I got through another week happy, healthy, wise, and alive.

Sabbath, with its religious services and slower than ordinary pace, gives an opportunity for rest—rest, physically, not, mentally, rest, spiritually. Yes, the Sabbaths at SAC are grand.

Christmas vacation brings a catastrophic change over Colledgeland. It appears as if a plague had suddenly swept out its smiling faces by the way. The people would call it a "ghost town." Of course there is no inference that those remaining are spooks.

But Thanksgiving at Colledgeland is delightful. Enough students remain to

keep the environment happy and pleasant. Enough go so that the cafeteria doesn't sound like "be here now" and the sidewalk look like a traffic jam.

Studying in the library can be efficiently maneuvered. No one pleads any of the musical selections were "Massa in the Cold, Cold Ground," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," and "Dixie of Dixieland." Billy Burks also played several numbers on his accordion.

There is no long waiting in the cafeteria. The few students remaining on the campus are allowed to go right through line.

Rule—to the letter—is made to humanize the actions of many. With only a few here over Thanksgiving rules can be practically forgotten. Common sense and common courtesy take over.

You are not reprimanded for loafing. And this loafing can be very profitable. You can read that book you always wanted to read. You can play that game you've always wanted to play. And you can read that book you always wanted to read. You can play that game you've always wanted to play.

There is an opportunity to do as a Thanksgiving vacation if a little free bite isn't minded.

If you are behind on your financial statement, the few extra days spent in work can help you get out of debt. And what peace of mind comes with being out of debt!

Here is the time you can write all those letters to friends and great-uncles. Here is a time you can in solidly think over the blessings of God to you. The first lap of school is over. This, the rest stop, is the time you can.

Yes, of all the days spent in Colledgeland, Thanksgiving holidays are the most delightful.

It is the most well-organized civil day in the arrangement in the entire Chattanooga area. Students were urged to take care to avoid fires this season by turning Christmas lights and New Year fireworks.

Three interesting films were shown. Two were on the subject of individual safety. The third gave instructions of what to do in case of an atomic war.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS...

THE SOUTHERN SENTINEL

Volume 7 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 19, 1951 Number 1

IRC Collects and Sends 500 Pounds of Clothes to Pakistan Needy Eight Students to Appear in Who's Who Six Seniors Are Among the Group

The International Relations Club sent forty boxes of clothing to the needy in Pakistan as a result of the clothing campaign staged November 17 to December 6, reveals Maurice Abbott, chairman of the executive relief committee.

The campaign opened when Eugene Wood, president of IRC, announced its purpose at the Sabbath church service, November 17. The club gave out 1,200 mimeographed sheets asking for clothing.

The people of Pakistan are of two classes," reports Mrs. B. Stuewebury, wife of a seventh-day Adventist missionary doctor. "They are either rich or poor. There are very few rich." Mrs. Stuewebury said in her letter that patient calls are 30 cents while hospital beds are 16 cents a day. The cost of medicine comes from the doctor's pocket. The people are not even able to pay these costs.

Posters and collection boxes were placed in Maude Jones Hall, Talge Hall, Lynn Wood Hall, Collegedale Post Office, and the wash houses of the two dorms.

The collected clothing weighed 500 pounds. They went through a process of sorting and packing. Deans Richard Sloan, Sherman Peterson, Eugene Wood, and Charles Harris sorted and packed the clothing into 40 boxes for shipping.

The Collegedale church members at the church service December 8 gave \$56.33 in offerings to help pay the postage. The balance will come from the club treasury.

Parlor Receives New Coat of Paint

About fifteen gallons of paint coat the walls of the Maude Jones Hall parlor with a pale green shade, reports the maintenance department. A crew of painters from the maintenance department painted the walls, ceiling, woodwork, and pipes last week, finishing on Friday. The woodwork is a deeper shade.

The maintenance department plans to continue their work through the Christmas vacation, painting the first and third floor halls a green color.



FUTUREEVENTS

- December 19—Christmas Vacation Begins
- December 23—Christmas Day
- January 1—New Year Begins
- January 3—Christmas Vacation Ends
- January 4—Vegeps, auspices of MV society, Wally Welch, leader
- January 7—Club Day, all clubs meet
- January 11—Vespers, Elder L. R. Kamusson, auspices of the MV society
- January 12—Student Association Benefit Program
- January 13-19—IRC Week, student speakers in chapel periods
- January 18—All Freshmen Issue of the ACCENT



Eugene Wood and his colleagues pose around the clothing which they gathered for the Pakistan needy. Left to right, they are Richard Sloan, Maurice Abbott, Sherman Peterson, Eugene Wood, and Mary Beas.

\$500 in Prizes to be Given at Student Association Benefit Event

SMC Group Attend Association Meet

President K. A. Wright, F. O. Ritenhouse, Charles Fleming, and Mrs. Eiva Gardner represented Southern Missionary College during the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, December 2 to 6 at St. Petersburg, Florida. Since Collegedale Academy is accredited as a separate institution, W. B. Higgins represented that school. This association embraces all the accredited schools in eleven Southern states stretching from Virginia to Texas.

On Sunday afternoon the Commission on Higher Institutions heard a report and made inquiries about Southern Missionary College. The members of the Commission were gratified at the report of an increased enrollment and were cordial in commending the institution on its creditable progress," reports Dr. Ritenhouse. "President Wright has since received written notice from Dr. Gardner, the executive secretary, that SMC continues on the accredited list." Although several suggestions were made to improve the work of the Collegedale Academy, that school also continues to be approved by the Regional Accrediting body.

MV's Manufacture "Gospel Bombs"

Fortteen hundred "gospel bombs" will "blast" Good News bulletins and 20th Century Bible Course enrollment cards again this vacation, according to Wally Welch, Missionary Volunteer leader.

A group of approximately 50 people prepared these "bombs" during the December 8 MV program.

This is the same program sponsored just before the Thanksgiving vacation. These "bombs" will be distributed by students traveling home over the vacation period.

The student association will present its benefit program in the Collegedale auditorium January 12, reveals Chester Jordan, president of the student association.

The association will conduct the program using the stage as a radio station. Students will furnish the talent.

The four quiz shows will give \$100 worth of prizes to the winning contestants. Among the prizes are a Royal Typewriter, two Lux Minute Minder Clocks, a red beach umbrella, a Crowley radio, a Monarch bicycle, a 16-inch window fan, a Hoover electric iron, and one place setting of Oxford sterling silver.

Over 32 large manufacturers donated these prizes. "Prizes are still coming in," said Jack Martz, treasurer of the student association. As each contestant receives his prize the announcer will give a commercial for the manufacturer of the product.

Track Added To Ball Field

Charles Fleming, business manager of SMC, reports the addition of a 200 yard track to the ball field.

Ray Battle, instructor in the physical education, is working with the campus department superintendent, A. W. Spalding, Jr., to make the track. As the campus department finds need of top soil for their gardening, they dig it from the bird out track. The cinder from the boiler plant are disposed in the remaining space.

Battle is expanding the physical education program further. A put for high jump and breast jump will be laid out at the northern end of the field.

"The track facilities will be completed by spring," said Mr. Fleming. "They will enable those who don't put ball to get physical exercise through this means."

Juniors Patrol Traffic Area

Fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in the Collegedale classrooms are regularly patrolling the danger point at the north end of Talge Hall, according to Mr. K. M. Kennedy, principal of the grade school.

Three times a day, before and after school, and during the noon hour, the junior patrol directs traffic, allowing pedestrians to cross the safety zone with less danger.

"The patrolmen are awarded their badges on a scholastic basis and retain them on their own adherence to traffic regulations."

Six weeks ago Lieutenant York of the State Highway Patrol in Chattanooga organized the new group who have been working about four weeks. The only project is sponsoring the Collegedale traffic safety committee.

Sophs Entertain Brayton Orphans

Orphans from the Brayton, Tennessee, orphanage were entertained last Monday night by the sophomore class in the tabernacle auditorium.

The sophomore class members played host to the children during the regular supper hour in the cafeteria. Following supper the students took their guests to the tabernacle for the program. Members of the class formed a girls trio and male quartet, and with other class members, supplied the musical selections.

The orphans had a gift waiting for him on the Christmas tree. Other gifts included candy, fruit, and other foods collected in the cafeteria December 12, 13, and 15.

Madge Cazalis, chairman of the program committee, worked in coordination with the class officers to make this event the class project.

Students Carol Chattanoogaans

Approximately 200 students, organized into ten bands, caroled Chattanooga residents as they solicited for tag-teaming on Tuesday night, December 18.

Each group was composed of 15 singers, four soloists, a director, and a faculty sponsor. Chorus sheets were provided for the singers.

Among the institutions caroled were East Brainerd, Lookout Mountain, and Signal Mountain.

Ensembles, such as the Collegian Quartet made up a group of their own. The overall plans were organized by Wally Welch, MV Leader. Mr. Abbott, MV song director, prepared the singing activities.

Tabulated reports of the student and faculty surveys ballots indicate that eight students will appear in the forthcoming *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The eight students were judged by leadership, educational and religious standing, participation in extracurricular activities, service to the college, church, and various organizations, and promise of future success. Each must have an enrollee's minimum of at least one semester, earning a sum of twelve hours with a 1.5 grade point average.

The faculty and student senate members voted individually. Wally Welch, Bob Hauge, Layton Sutton, Margaret Motley, Chester Jordan, Floyd Greenleaf, Dewey Erick, and James Joiner received the highest votes.

Wally Welch

Wally Welch is a senior theology major, having attended all four years at SMC with three years on the student body. He is the current Missionary Volunteer leader and senior class pastor. Last summer he represented Southern Missionary College at the Fair Youth of 1950.

Bob Hauge

Bob Hauge is also a senior theology major. He is president of the senior class with four years of Collegedale. He has managed the Collegedale Store for nearly three years.

Layton Sutton

Layton Sutton, whose ambition is to become a medical missionary, is graduating with a major in religion and minors in history and biology and has completed the entrance requirements for medical school. He is now serving as secretary of the student association and is serving his second year as associate editor of the *Southern Messenger*.

Margaret Motley

Margaret Motley, the only girl in the group, is now president of the Maude Jones Hall forum. She has been elected to the student senate, Club Officers Council, general Sabbath school, and MV society. She is a second-year science senior.

Chester Jordan

Chester Jordan, theology junior, and president of the student association, is completing his second year in the student senate. He has previously been associate MV leader, boy's home forum president, and associate superintendent of the chapel Sabbath school.

(Continued on page 4, Col 2)

Memories Fill Staff Vacancies

James Joiner, *Southern Messenger* editor, reports that the two remaining members of the *Southern Messenger* staff have been selected.

John Price and Dewey Erick on the business staff, Richard Greenleaf is the portrait editor, taking over the duties of the editorial staff.

Joiner states that those students who failed to have their pictures made by Elliott, MV staff, have another opportunity to do so at the beginning of the second semester.

A DROP OF INK . . .

A new surge in traffic and safety precaution has marked this year from the preceding ones. Whereas a few "no parking" signs and yellow lines rendered drivers that safety was something desired; the new regulations, brilliant stop signs, and pedestrian lanes remind Colledge residents that safety is not only desired, but is desperately needed on our campus.

The latest addition to the growing list of precautionary measures is the junior patrol, composed entirely of grade school boys. These boys, who have complete control of the intersection at the north end of the men's dormitory, work cooperation and courtesy in their work.

When the pedestrian lane is congested with grade school children, and adults fail to recognize the authority of the junior patrolmen, it naturally follows that the children will also become negligent. Perhaps a stronger public interest can be manifested in this area, for a safety-conscious adult public can go far towards stimulating safety among these younger students. *If my save your child's life.*

A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

Remember how you were in the sixth grade and thought you just couldn't get any older or leaner any more? That was a long time ago and yet we think back over those years, wonder how we could be approaching 1963 and be in college. How time flies!

And nobody knows any better how fast time flies than the girls of Maulee Jones. Last Christmas vacation I met her here and we aren't even ready for it!

Our big parlor, at the south end of our dormitory, has been painted a color green. We've got those new drapes in the windows; it'll be a real improvement in our home. It's well-appreciated, too.

We are getting so accustomed to hearing my's voices in our bathroom that we're going to miss them when they have finished installing the new showers.

Ruby Tinsley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sarnburn have lost a total of 22 pounds to date. They're having a contest to see which one can lose weight the fastest. I wonder if they need any other contestant?

Well, we need another pair of scales. The other night when I was in the gym, I broke the ones we had. Her mother shouldn't be sending so many good cookies!

Was asked to cook in a kitchen. Ana Gilson and Mary Kay Arnsley made a big pan of fudge in January. The ingredients they used came from the Laboratory supplies; powdered milk, cocoa, cream, and sugar. The fudge cooled in

three of the entreeology stannic trays. I surely was good, though!

Lorene and Mable attended here ten brothers and sisters, so the only way they can afford to get Christmas presents for all the nieces and nephews and all their in-laws, is to draw names. We were down in Lorene's room last week and Mable typed up all 24 names and mailed them. She's chairman of the family name committee this year.

The exhortatory theater training class is at again! By that, I mean that they're having to learn to play tonight. At 4:30, on one morning we heard this weird sound coming from somewhere and several of us came out into the hall. If you've ever heard a cross between a fog-horn and the one o'clock whistle, then you know what a tootling sound it was. We went in Carolee Bopwood's room and found her hiding in the closet on the floor, trying to learn a song. We feignly persuaded her to practice somewhere else.

Dianne Matthews has been rushing the Christmas season. She and Joy Sinclair have put up in Joy's room a Christmas tree with lights on it, and presents, and everything.

Don't forget to take some pictures over the holidays—turn them in to the annual.

We girls have helped to make a really Merry Christmas for about 25 little boys and girls around the college community. We were divided up in groups to "adopt" one of the children for the evening.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Down South

CHARLES MORRIS

With "Old Man Whinn" around the corner and going history, most of the fellows filed back down to studying in eager anticipation of Christmas vacation to begin.

Our promising young class has been using our dorm as a laboratory for their experiments with brainstroms (using the brains of the faculty members) and soft white Sutter's information van Littel.

Young Loves Approves Benny Young as acceptable.

We are glad he is back in town and will be able to attend the tant event taking place during the West Valley Beach, church.

We were very happy to Mr. Wilbur, the publishing student, to attend the conference and Eldon, the president of the Arkansas conference, visit us. We helped the girls give us weekly live over the dean's apartment having difficulty with their big spring in the middle of the foot. This big spring and big live over the dean's apartment having difficulty with their big spring in the middle of the foot. This big spring and big live over the dean's apartment having difficulty with their big spring in the middle of the foot.

Bob Ammons, our dorm no. 1, has been having trouble keeping his things. It seems that in taking things, down the stairs to the door.

Repentance Brings Sleep

Paul Stern has repeated all deed of leaving us, and has to be a good student and Eldon a snuggly experience at the last day be returned. This is big, large, hole in his trousers.

John Bedford, who has celebrated their birthday night with a party. The boys in the third floor have been in their honor.

This is the last "Down South" before Christmas. The girls and boys are not to copy our set but wish you a Merry Christmas and a most enjoyable year.

New Thermometer For Hackman Hall

A new thermometer, on the floor of Hackman Hall will tell the day's temperatures.

The new thermometer indicates temperatures—the highest, lowest, and average temperatures at any time of setting.

The new instrument, a minimum type, was purchased by the physical department for the public. It will also be used by physics classes in their study. Her instructions in their study.

MY Society Gets Recommendation

In a recent special session church board passed 62 resolutions concerning University of Mississippi Valley. The recommendations were formulated by a committee headed by Dr. E. C. Williams, Jr., President K. A. Chappin, Director H. B. Beckner, and the Board of the General Conference, as well as the M. N. Nelson and Ward.

Union and local confederation of MY department, as well as the M. N. Nelson and Ward studying the problems of college MY society.

On the Faculty Side

ELMINE HILSON

The annual faculty Christmas party was held Thursday night, December 13, in the tabernacle auditorium. The members of the religion and music faculty planned the entertainment. Each person brought a suitable gift for children and they were given to the children of the Vins, Street Orphanage in Chattanooga.

President and Mrs. Wright had Mr. Jimmy Ashlock as guest in their home last week. Jimmy was a student here last year.

Some members of the faculty were guests at the Appollo Golf Christmas supper last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leif Kay Johnson spent last week at Highland Academy. Mr. Tobason conducted the week of prayer there.

Last week end Joe Ramwater, former chief at SMC and whose wife was a former nun, visited Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Metzler, and others on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arnold, their son Eugene, their daughter, Mrs. E. Parrish, and Mrs. Madge Carlisle visited on Western Georgia at Elvadi, Miss. Missions recently they also spent a day in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson have a grand, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Linder from Lynwood, California, Mr. Bolander is Mr. Anderson's sister. They will remain until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Parrish spent Tuesday in Atlanta. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ray Oldstead.

Mr. W. B. Higgins recently attended

at the Southern Association meeting in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Wayne Thierher, father and mother spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gerald at their home, Lake Park, Arkansas.

Miss, the wife of the father, Mrs. E. C. Hubbard, has come to spend the winter with them.

Edler F. O. Sanders, president of the Arkansas Louisiana conference, and former president of the Carolina conference, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Dettel will be glad to know that she is improving very nicely in the Elderly Hospital after her lap fracture recently.

The Ladies Community Club met Thursday, December 13, in Maulee Jones Hall for their annual Christmas party.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Robert Gray at the death of his father, who died at Springheld, Illinois.

Mr. Ray Oldstead spent a few days last week at Keene, Texas.

SA Elects Three Student Senators

Young returns from the student association balloting on December 10 and 11 show the election of three new student senators.

Filling the three vacancies are Gilson Combs, chairman of the publications committee; Kerry Hawkins, chairman of the social education committee; Roy Battle, chairman of the recreation committee.

Students Give Piano Recital

Twenty-eight elementary school students presented a piano recital in Lynn Wood Hall chapel, December 15.

The young musicians are piano students of Miss Mable Wood, Miss Frances Curran, and Mrs. Margaret Stoen, and range from beginners through the fourth grade of music.

A Christmas Bit

ELBERT A. GUSTY

*I'd just bought some, then you
I'd change my method to, the day
I'd go to, to all the children here,
But then she, she things I'd take over.*

*I've never every love to steal,
With giving I'd just be content
I'd find the heart in your own soul
And take things with me, as how I
went.*

*I'd take the annual of pain,
And give it, you some weight of
care.*

*I'd take his promise, half and chain
And every time, which you had
here.*

*I'd take the mother's jeans away,
The double word often first the
wife—*

*And I'd should take on Christmas day,
With happy heart, and shining eyes.*

*For old and young this is my prayer,
God bless us all this Christmas Day,
And give us strength our tasks to bear,
And take us into great joy.*

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Typists: —Doris Mohr
Irene McKinney
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BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Charles Hixson
Circulation Manager: Beverly Beal
Business Address: Box 1016
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AND A VERY HAPPY AND

10 Seniors To Graduate Next Week I. M. Evans Will Be Guest Speaker

Commencement exercises for the January graduates will be held January 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the College chapel. Elder I. M. Evans, president of the Alabama-Mississippi conference, will be the guest speaker.

The Adolphus Quartet; Janet Bakeloh, soloist; and Ernest Matinkovic, violinist, are scheduled for parts on the commencement program.

The members of this first January graduating class are: Hugh Leggett, president; Andrew Ruffel, secretary-treasurer; Sherman Peterson, pastor; Harold Armstrong; Virgil Beachamp; James Davis, William Jones; Kline Lloyd; and Lester Palk.

Three of the graduates have already made post-graduate plans. Ruffel is going to Cuba to serve as home missionary secretary. Hugh Leggett will be a pastoral intern in the Alabama-Mississippi conference; and Kline Lloyd plans to go into the home-trainer business with his brother-in-law.

Rasmussen Speaks On Power of God

LORENT MITCHELL

Elder L. Rasmussen, assistant educational secretary of the General Conference, was the guest speaker for the Friday evening vesper service January 11 and the church service January 12.

Speaking on the subject, "The Power of God," Elder Rasmussen illustrated that God can transform hardened war criminals into "lovable and loving Christians." His sermon at the eleven o'clock hour Sabbath was along the same topic of "The Power of Prayer." He told of the great faith of our believers in the war-torn countries of Europe and Asia where communism is making such serious inroads. Elder Rasmussen recently returned from a trip to these countries.

Also the speaker in chapel Friday, January 11, Elder Rasmussen revealed what of the impressions he received while traveling through twenty-five countries of Europe and Asia.

Floor Completed In Tabernacle

NORMAN EZZELLE

The flooring of the Tabernacle-Auditorium, which was begun approximately two weeks before Thanksgiving, was completed January 2, according to Pastor H. R. Beckler.

The church started raising money for the flooring a year ago last September. Three to four thousand dollars were raised by the church by Pastor Beckler's careful buying of the lumber used and the free labor received. The total cost of flooring the Tabernacle was approximately \$10,000.

To cover the 11,000 feet of floor space in the Tabernacle, it took 14,600 feet of hardwood maple. It was estimated that the men who sanded and finished the floor walked between 350 miles of maple. Most of the maple was backwards. Also they spent several hundred hours on their hands and knees.

Skating, along with basketball and volleyball, will be one of the supervised gym activities made possible by the new floor, states Pastor Beckler.

Kitchen Plans New Checking System

BARBARA ANDREIS

In a special committee held on January 9 a new plan was formulated to aid in the checking of trays in the dining room. This plan will be carried on for one week, beginning with the new semester, on a trial basis.

The object of a new checking system is to make the checking more accurate. By the use of an automatic adding machine the possibilities of mistakes will be eliminated, thus safeguarding the students as well as the cafeteria.

Instead of the present setup, there will be two tables. After the student has made his selection of food, he passes by the first table where his purchases will be totaled on the adding machine. He will then be given a ticket which he is to give to the recorder at the second table. The amount will be recorded and the ticket returned to the purchaser.

The special committee delegated to study the problems of the cafeteria included: Mr. Charles Fleming, college business manager; Mrs. C. A. Williams, director of food services; Dr. R. L. Harmell, co-ordinator of student activities; Margaret Morley, women's forum president; Dr. H. H. Nelson, forum president; and Chester Jordan, student association president.

20 Species Seen In Bird Census

A covey of Horned Larks of the species *Eurostoops* has been observed by the nature class as it made a census of the bird population on the Collegedale campus during the Christmas holiday. These larks, although plentiful in other parts of the country, are rarely seen in this area. Other birds listed in this survey numbered over 750 and included 20 different species.

The excursion started Christmas morning at Mr. George B. Dean's home on Morningside Drive. There, checklists, cardinals, wrens, juncos, and even red-bellied woodpeckers were seen and enumerated. The walnut trees by the Brown House yielded a flock of blue jays, while many starlings and sparrows were flitting about the dairy and farm buildings.

Down in the pasture, there was almost impossible to count the myriads of meadow-larks, so an estimate was made of their number. There was also found the ring-necked plover with its plaintive cry. At the old quarry near the wood shop a meadow lark was seen, and the area beyond Lippman's house contained a flock of white-throated sparrows.

One return trip bluebirds were perching on the wires by the railroad track, and a flock of blackbirds fed nearby.

Mr. Dean, the campus bird specialist, led out in the survey and was assisted by Mrs. Bernice Baker and Alvin C. Beckler, student in the nature class.

This survey was made in connection with the Audubon Society of America and is a yearly, non-wide event. The invitation to participate was extended to the biology department of SMC by Mr. Robert Sparks Walker, head of the Chattanooga chapter of the A.S.A.

Over 1,000 Attend "Radio Varieties"; \$800 in Prizes Given at SA Benefit Program

ANNE PHILLIPS



Compassing prizes are Carol McClure and Chester Morgan, top prize winners in the Student Association benefit program. Carol won an Air-Way Semiarium vacuum cleaner with several accessories. Chester' prize is a portable radio-phonograph.

Freshman Class Donates \$150 To Unfortunate Academy

**Duo-Piano Concert
For Tomorrow Night**

MARY YOUNG AND CAROL MCCLEURE Nelson and Neal, the Australian-American duo-piano team, will appear January 19 in the auditorium, where they will present one of the most outstanding recital programs of the year.

Mr. Neal, a native of Tennessee, was at one time a radio announcer. He also held an executive position in Philadelphia and produced television spots for the local stations. Along with these achievements, he accomplished much in the field of music by winning a coveted scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music. Here he met and fell in love with Alison Nelson, whom he later married.

Alison Nelson, now Mrs. Harry Neal, was at one time Australia's leading child prodigy. In 1938, when Nelson and Neal first became a two-piano team, they began a year-and-a-half series of television programs in Philadelphia. This was the only known television program devoted exclusively to classical music.

Since last May when they returned from making a concert tour of Australia, Mr. and Mrs. Neal have been on the road almost constantly during their specially built truck which carries their matched grand pianos.

Assisting a self-supporting Seventh-day Adventist academy was voted unanimously as the freshman class project at their meeting December 17, according to Ted Dorick, president of the class.

This institution, whose source of income is wholly dependent upon the sale, has had the misfortune of wrecking the tractor with which all the work in preparing, caring for, and gathering its crops was done. The steering apparatus and block of the tractor were damaged in its accident and the school had no means with which to repair the tractor. The freshman class came to their rescue by voting to pay for the amount of \$150, votes Dorick.

Election Places 70 in Church and MV Offices for '52

The annual election of officers for the Collegedale Sabbath school and Missionary Volunteer society has now been completed and the seventy church members are ready to take over the duties for 1952, according to Pastor H. R. Beckler.

William B. Higgins will take office as general co-ordinator of the Collegedale Sabbath school system, assisted by Mr. George I. Gott, Mrs. Roger

"Radio Varieties" featuring "Truth or Consequences" and "Stop the Music" were presented Saturday night, January 12, at the Student Association benefit program. The central theme of the program was the giving away of \$800 in prizes furnished by over 35 manufacturers and advertisers.

Danny Lewis was the over-all master of ceremonies. He introduced the program to a crowd of over 1,000 people by giving away three door prizes to children. Following this he introduced Truth or Consequences with Wayne Thayer as master of ceremonies.

Truth or Consequences was highlighted by the first contestant, Jimmy Davis. His consequence was to secure five-dollars from some resident of Collegedale valley. He was to do this without telling that he was from the program. His story was that his car was broken down and he needed the money to have it towed in to a service station. Davis was back shortly with the five dollars that he had secured from a Mr. Housley who lives near the college. Davis and Housley each received gifts for giving such good sports.

Following the Truth or Consequences program, Stan Lewis conducted a drawing for a Royal portable typewriter. Charles Morgan was successful in answering Lewis' question and was awarded the \$50 prize.

Stop the Music continued the program with J. J. Miller as master of ceremonies and Johnny Harris assisting him. The very first contestant, Sue Broarty, was not only successful in stopping the music but indicated the mystery melody tune in a matter of seconds. Her inquiry melody reward was a Mantel Silver King Bicycle.

Mrs. J. B. Thomas, the second contestant on the program, was also successful in stopping the music and identifying the new mystery melody. Her mystery melody reward was a Chelsea Spin-Air window fan.

A vocalist from New York, Mrs.

(Continued on page 4)

FUTURE EVENTS

- MARVIN WELBART
- January 18-20—International Relations Week
- January 18—Friday Evening Vespers, J. L. Robison, speaker
- January 19—Seminar Sabbath, J. L. Robison, speaker
- January 19—Saturday Night Lyceum, Nelson and Neal Piano Team
- January 21—Chapel, W. A. Higgins, Union Secretary
- January 21—Dinner, Secretary, D. A. McAdams, Assistant Publishing Secretary of the General Conference
- January 22-24—Semester Examinations
- January 25—Vespers Friday Evening, Hugh Leggett, speaker
- January 26—Saturday Night, Mid-Year Graduation, I. M. Evans, Commencement Speaker
- January 27 and 28—Sunday and Monday, Second Semester Registration
- January 29—Tuesday, Second Semester Classes Begin

A DROP OF INK...

To say that one has good character usually means that he has good social qualities. One's character is made up of the little things he does or does not do, or the way he acts in emergencies. People judge his character by those little things, not by the big, showy things.

Often one's character is merely a reflection of the social attitudes and tendencies of his family and himself at home. Many great men are known by the big incidents in their lives, but truly great men are known more for the small, seemingly insignificant things. A few of the little things on which we can test ourselves are truthfulness, modesty, kindness, tolerance, and industry.

A man once approached Dwight L. Moody and asked for his definition of character. Moody thought a moment and then replied, "Character is what you are in the dark." Those eight words summed up a complete and concise definition of true character. Surely a real test of one's character comes when there is no one around to see.

Character is certainly important wherever one goes, and whatever one chooses to do. "Reputation is what people think you are; character is what you really are."

On the Faculty Side

HELEN WITSCHEK

In spite of their many duties the faculty seem to find time to live, even if they must do it at the vacation time. At such times the workload seems to effect all, for many teachers left College-leave on the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Steen headed west to California where their daughter, Mrs. Frank Jobe, lives. Mr. and Mrs. Hour, Barbara Hour, and Mrs. Hour's sister, Miss Ethel Bowen, visited Florida.

Not to be outdone by their gypsy neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wain, who, Helen, Jeanette, and even the family dog, spent Christmas with Elder Witschek's parents who live in Alhambra Springs, Florida.

Miss Edna Stonebaker remained in Florida for her vacation after taking a number of the premarriage students down to attend the capping exercises at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

Perhaps the briefest vacations in the Sunshine State were spent by Mr. Gott and Mr. Bichoff, who drove down with the premarriage students on December 18 and returned to the college on December 20.

Mr. Mizelle also went to Florida with the premarriage group, and brought back his mother a few days later.

Not all the faculty members wandered to warmer places however.

Dr. and Mrs. Hammill and Roger paid New York City a visit over the holidays. In spite of the fact that Dr. Hammill attended three conventions while there, Mrs. Hammill says that they found time to visit Radio City where they attended a Betty Crocker program and "Strike It Rich". Mrs. Hammill says rather ruefully, "We went to the 'Strike It Rich' program

and struck nickel." On the trip back home the Hamills stopped in Washington, D. C., where they visited some of their friends and also the Smithsonian Institute.

Not all activity was restricted to those who had places, though. Mr. and Mrs. Ludington and Mr. and Mrs. Higgins entertained groups of the students who remained here over the holidays. It was only due to the fact that Mr. Higgins borrowed margarine from his neighbors, someone must have enjoyed a lot of popcorn.

There was considerable activity at the Wright residence on New Year's eve. The reason? An Open House for the faculty and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright.

Mr. Fleming is planning to sell his over-ripe car. He knows it's not a legal-idea like the "AK." He says he likes the AK and doesn't want to sell it. He has only one to the place where he is willing to part with the AK.

Mr. Wayne Thurber must have acquired some new records—at any rate he's anxious to play them for someone and has been soliciting company to enjoy them, at least sometimes. Anyone interested?

The E. C. Banks seem to be on the move, too. At least they are hoping to move into their new home on Camp Road by the end of January.

Now that school days have returned to Collegedale perhaps it will be easier to keep track of the faculty, at least until the next vacation when the fruit basket turnover will probably take over again.

Students Comment On World Affairs

"You must have a thorough knowledge of the events which are shaping the history of the world before you can hope to save the world," Sherzhan Peterson declared in the local IRC's chapel program last Monday morning. He pointed out in his address on "Adventists and World Affairs" that there must be (1) a free flow of man power from nation, (2) unrestricted maintenance of missionary work from country to country, and (3) a free flow of money between the nations for the support of these mission programs.

Maurice Abbott emphasized the importance of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination as an international organization. He said that "Adventists are the only group which is hindered the free development of missionary work in any country by any government." Charles Sloan pointed out parallel characteristics of two opposing forces: Catholicism and Communism. Emergent Hoy pointed out the influence of Romanism in international politics today by stating the recognition which has been given to Generalissimo Franco's regime. (Next column)

A Dash of Spice

DIANNE MATTHEWS AND CAROLYN MCCARTY

Opening the Leap Year Almanac we found Carol Jean very busily involved in preparing for an "Extra Special Date,"—so busy, in fact, that she had to find some new reports for her column.

Sweet on Candy
Sings the song "I'm Sweet on Candy" could apply to Dora Duncan and Dorothy McClellan since Peggy Woodall and Colleen Knight brought back so much candy. This is discussed pointing very rapidly according to reports.

When we asked Janet Batchelor for gossip, she wanted to know why she could not see the pictures Jean Wallace had taken in Dody Landson's room. Come on, Jeanie, show them to her.

We'd like to know why Martha Schmitt, Dorothy Dorth, Evelyn Bradford, Peggy Greene, and Phyllis Toles are wearing waltzes on their right arms.

Could it be Colleen's horse, that Wade gave her, that is causing Donna Weber and her roommate to low side?

Bernice Young has such a soothing voice that Phyllis Mottler falls asleep at the sound of it.

Happy Year Composers
Leap year reveals a number of things. We are proud to say we have two great composers. They are Mary Youngs and Ingrid Rudy. The song

IF YOU'RE MARRIED

DICK HARRIS, WET

New officers were elected in the Married Couples' Forum for the second semester. They are: C. L. Beson, president; Adeline Bender, vice-president; Violet Harris, secretary; and Lawrence Northrup, treasurer.

A social committee, the forum, composed of Eugene Wood, Fred Wilson, and Mrs. C. L. Beson, are already planning some get-togethers.

J. D. Ferrel has organized prayer bands which meet every Monday night and following this, Mrs. Eugene Wood is conducting a class in healthful cooking. She is teaching the Indies (and men, too, if they wish to attend) how to cook according to the Spirit of Prophecy. Mrs. Ferrel adds that any who wish may attend these meetings.

We're sorry to see Bob Hayes graduate the Adventist staff. He has done a good job of writing this column, but it seems that between work and classes he doesn't have enough time, and so has resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Law were visited recently by Andy's brother, who came from California to visit them. They had a real reunion as Bob hadn't seen his parents in three years.

Mrs. F. C. McCune visited her daughter and son-in-law, the Alvin Gohltz, for a week. Mrs. McCune is from San Antonio, Texas.

Because of illness, Mrs. Clyde Springfield and baby have remained in Louisiana since the Christmas holidays.

This chapel program marked the first in a series being sponsored during the "International Relations Week" by the local International Relations Club. The chairman of the program was Eugene Wood, first semester president of the IRC.

A brass quartet composed of Ted Dorth, Wayne Rinehart, Gene Wick, and N. L. Krograd played "Oh, Beautiful for Spacious Skies." Mrs. Mary Benson, second semester secretary of the IRC, and June McKinney, second semester president, participated in the devotional service which preceded the program.

as follows:
"I wish I was an apple on a tree,
Then I wouldn't have to study and

Greetings to Grace Simpson, our new member from Glendale, California.

Could it be Joyce Cobb has quit wearing her perfume lately? We have missed her "Forever Spring" and have had some Dorothy Wheeler lately.

The girls wish to express their thanks to whom it may concern for our four new showers which were installed on third of Maudie Jones Hall during Christmas vacation. Due to the fact that Grace and Priscilla Baker have spent so much time in them, we are forced to plan a time limit.

Robbie on the Job
Say, Mary Chaffin had a very mysterious phone call the other night. Who was it, Mary?

It seems that Ann Glenn got a new horn for Christmas. Because of her lack of practice, she decided to blow it after lights were out. Three times she blew it, which brought the monitor boys to McKinley's attention. When she said she was brought by Miss Stonebaker she wanted to know "what she had done." I wonder—Anyhow, she was very much relieved when she found out that Robbie was only joking.

Betty Caudle likes "charcoal bread." Right, Betty? Signing off—Carol Jean will report next time.

DOES ANYONE PLAN?

But in the midst of all this, our dear McKinley's coming. When does he plan to join this band?

Folks, did you realize that at Padarewski (if you're not) is ceaselessly playing piano selections, using weird enough to wake up the or kill the living. But, not on observation we find it is only John McKee.

But in the field of stringed instruments we find ourselves just at Padarewski (if you're not) is ceaselessly playing piano selections, using weird enough to wake up the or kill the living. But, not on observation we find it is only John McKee.

Just music, "most unhappy of the good music," most unhappy of the good music.

What an I did for a student ten-year-old, handsome young fellow, "George" Goetz to the U.S. Sam is Gene McKee's wishes and farewell, Gene.

Tree Climber
For first-hand information on to climb a tree in a car, see Baker, who had experience at the over the holiday season.

The boys of the south end of floor greatly appreciate the fact that they are now in possession of a handsome jacket of three-quarter length, which is only one-third of one-quarter of a mile, making definite plans to visit more often.

We are certainly happy to see that the Christmas party, at which we could not make it, took place on Christmas vacation bliss.

It is a time for us to sign off in the next issue—from which doubts be assured—we wish room to fill of some of the most interesting things that around our humble dominions.

Down South

C. MORGAN AND J. THOMAS

Whim! Bang! Shatter! Ca. Don't get alarmed, folks! It's a stonem attack—just third floor the lights go out. Bottles, orange juice, newspapers, come flying everywhere. Does anyone see a head out? No! Cracks, cracking, among the bricks, and the purpose in mind of catching the wind. But suddenly from the darkness of nowhere comes a familiar whiz of an orange that strikes one's head at an unexpected. What a life!

"Johnny! Oh, Johnny! Stop! This familiar sound it repeats times a day in each of the show our four pairs of new members in the matrimonial social side. While the new housewifery experience in the culinary art boys who are still new to the world with the aroma of scorched but burned potatoes.

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Wedding Bells

- | | | | |
|--------------|------------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| Bride | Groom | Place of Marriage | Date |
| Caryn Gibson | Dwain Urick | Cedar Town, Georgia | Dec. 21, 6:30 |
| Pat Thomas | Johnny Harris | Nashville, Tennessee | Dec. 23, 4:00 |
| Jeanne Gotti | Benary Young | West Palm Beach, Fla. | Dec. 23, 6:00 |
| Mober Morgan | B. L. Harrington | Gaffin, Georgia | Dec. 23, 5:00 |
| Johna Wreigh | Bob Est | Crowsville, Tennessee | Dec. 23, 5:00 |
| Ruth Carter | Walter Wright | Orlando, Florida | Dec. 23, 7:00 |

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor: **Faye Glenn**
 Associate Editor: **Gene Wick**
 Feature Editor: **Ernest Hoy**
 Columnists: **James Jones**, **James Brown**, **Carl Jones**, **Bob Hoy**, **Tommy Hinkson**, **Bill Brown**, **Public Relations**, **Larry Moore**, **James McKinley**, **Ted Bickel**, **Ann Hour**, **Leila Rice**, **Margen Brown**, **Robert Brown**, **Archie Ross**, **Deane White**, **Walter Haldridge**.

Typist: **Gene Wick**, **James Brown**
 Literary Advisor: **James Brown**

BUSINESS STAFF
 Business Manager: **Charles Harris**
 Circulation Manager: **Francis Ball**
 Business Address: **Box 100**

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FRESHMAN

Candlelighting Ceremony Highlights the First Friday Night MV Program of Year



The candlelighting ceremony is seen from the platform of the tabernacle. The entire audience of 300 lighted their candles in only two minutes.

The candle flickered, then burst into flame. Quickly the light was passed to the others on the platform and they, in turn, lighted candles, passing the light to each member of the congregation. At first just a flicker—but the light grew until the whole tabernacle was lit with an awe-inspiring glow. It was the College of Arts and Sciences.

For the first time this year, the MV society presented its program on Friday night, January 5, instead of on Sabbath afternoon. After Don Crook sang "Give Me the Bible," five student speakers—Ruby Martin, Bob McGee, Lester Park, Helen Brazz, and Helen Wittichbe—gave different values of the Bible. Elder R. H. Went-

land, Home Missionary Secretary of the Southern Union Conference, commented briefly on the value of a light shining in the darkness. Then taking the candle that was first lighted at the Layman's Congress in Grand Lodge, Michigan, last summer, he approached the small table on the platform. On the table were an open bible and two lighted candles representing the light of God's word. As Elder Wentland began to pass the light to others, the Adolphus Quartet sang, "Go Ye Into All the World."

The meeting closed with the Advent youth of Collegedale marching out the center aisle of the Tabernacle-Auditorium, holding their lights high and singing "I'll share my faith, with others on his way. . . ."

Collegedale Forms Hamilton County's Second Junior Chamber of Commerce

Hamilton County's second Junior Chamber of Commerce unit was organized Sunday evening, January 6, at Collegedale, Tennessee. This was the local group's second organizational meeting in Southern Missionary College. The membership is composed of faculty, staff, and students of the college.

Craig Parrish, manager of the Southern Merchandise Agency at Collegedale, was elected president. He has been serving as temporary chairman of the group which is being sponsored by the Chattanooga Jaycees and expected to have its charter application ready for approval by the Tennessee Jaycees board meeting in Chattanooga, January 26-27. Roy Crawford, the former manager of the College Auto Sales and part-time assistant business manager, served as temporary secretary.

E. C. Meikle, cashier and assistant treasurer, was elected as the first vice-president for external affairs. Dewey Urlik, business manager of *Southern Messenger*, second vice-president for internal affairs. Roy Battle, director of the Medical Cadet Corps, secretary, and Winston Preston, shop foreman of the press, treasurer.

Others elected to the board of Di-

rectors were: George Goff, assistant business manager of the college; Robert Harlow, manager of the College Auto Sales; Lewis L. student office worker; and Roy Yeast, student assistant in the Day Processing Department.

The guest speaker, Mr. William S. Hagan, former president of the Chattanooga unit and now a national director, spoke on the aims and ideals of the organization. A constitution and by-laws were adopted by the Collegedale group.

The group set its first general meeting for Sunday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hickman Hall lecture room. Among the reports will be that of the membership committee composed of Fred Sarnum, Ruben Lopez, Raleigh Smith, Carl Brown, and Alfred Mitchell.

Collegedale is the second Jaycee group organized under the administration of Raymond Spearman, Chattanooga president. The other members of the extension committee are Grady Jackson, Jr., state vice-president; Harold Mitchell, local director; Lester Llewellyn, local vice-president; and Jim Armstrong, state and national affairs committee chairman. He will be the contact man for the new clubs.

Chief George R. Pezman was just about at his wit's end about the matter. Then an article in the "Listening Post" section of the *Youth's Instructor* told of a group in California who were having the same trouble and solved it in this novel manner of providing salt licks.

This article was first noticed by Art C. Smith, whose husband is assistant maintenance foreman. She told her husband and he told the boss. The salt licks were constructed and installed, and now it is hoped that the animals will happily work on the salt and not on the sensitive telephone lines.

Floridian Wills 800 Volumes to Library

MARY ELIZABETH BEANS

Books are keys.

Books are treasures.

Books are paths

That upward lead;

Books are gates

To land of pleasure

Books are friends—

Come let us read.

In just a short time a new group of books will be placed on the shelves for circulation; should you chance to turn to the files you will find the little gems written above. It is inscribed on the top page of Orson C. Warner.

The library of Southern Missionary College is the stipend of over 800 volumes which constituted the library of Orson C. Warner. Elder C. E. Wittichbe became acquainted with Mr. Warner at a carpentering, and their mutual interest in books formed a lasting bond between them.

On one of his trips through Florida, Elder Wittichbe visited with Mr. Warner and he is looking over his friend's book-filled library. He remarked "You should request in your will that Southern Missionary College receive your books, for they should be placed where they will be appreciated and enjoyed by many."

Mr. Warner died about a year ago, and he did will all of his books to Southern Missionary College. At the present time many of the books are in boxes and are ready to be placed on the shelves for circulation.

Yes, books are friends. As they come your books, picked up and searched the titles—we must just a bit. Although we do not know the great, his books tell a great deal about him. We would recognize that he was a student and a thinker.

As you begin the journey into a new world, why don't you become better acquainted with "your" invaluable friends—these good books? The books in the library are so new to us, to read us, to direct us. They are real friends. Come, let us read.

Trailer Life Brings Varied Occurrences

ERWIN CARL ELSNER

What could be more enjoyable than to awaken in the morning to the clinking of the garbage truck, making its daily (7) stop at the camp, placed so conveniently throughout the camp.

As yet it is time to arise and put on the kettle, but alas, where is the water? Oh well, it's only about a block to the wash-house.

Life here is over and it's time to do dishes, but uh! oh, where is the water? Well, at least it takes only about twenty buckets a day to supply enough water for cooking and dishes.

Here it is time for lunch, but where is man's? I guess the tripped in one of those holes where a tree used to be, and maybe she is lying unconscious with a broken leg. Oh, no, here she comes.

Ah, lunch is over and the baby is sleeping. Now I can mop the floor, then m-r-r-aising again and what's the use, when the road runs right in your door.

Well! here comes the maintenance man to repair a crack four inches wide, under the kitchen door. Maintenance must have decided it was time to stop repairs when my last tank of butane lasted only eight days.

Supper is over and mama is wanting to do dishes, while daddy has gone to get you pressed it, water. Oh, another day has passed and while the soft strains of the tubernacle organ float softly through the air we realize it isn't such a bad life after all.

Senior Sketches, 1951-52

MARLENE HANBY

This freshman issue of the ACCENT contains the series of introductions of the members of SMC's class of '52. In this issue three more of the Century College and SMC are being introduced. All are religion majors.

Lester Park

After spending two years in the U.S. Army, Lester Park decided that SMC was the next good place to stop. He is a native of California.

Besides grading Greek papers, and practice-teaching Bible doctrines and New Testament History in the Academy, he is assistant manager in the College store.

Before coming to SMC, Park worked as clerk in a drupstore, as ambulance driver, carpenter, construction foreman, and contractor. He likes coin collecting and tinkering with automobiles as his passive interests.

Park, with a Bible major and minors in history and education, plans to be a missionary or a dean of boys and teach Bible and history in a high school. He has a special interest in young people.

Some of the offices which he has held are: Sabbath school superintendent of tabernacle division; Sabbath school secretary; seminar board leader; member of the traffic and safety committee and voluntary police.

Mr. Park says that his wife should get half of his degree for being so patient and helpful to him, and Mrs. Park has two children, Denny and Tedy.

Did You Know?

DEVYIN LITTLE

That there are 251 freshmen enrolled at Southern Missionary College.

That there are 52 freshmen taking prearranging, 31, theology, 12, premed; 16, dental, 5, elementary teacher training; and 120 taking general courses.

That 44 freshmen are working all their way.

That there are 63 freshmen working in the woodshop, 18 in the beam shop, 19 in the maintenance department, 18 in the kitchen, 17 office workers, 14 readers, 17 working in the press, 10 in the laundry, 9 in the service department.

That 30 states are represented by the freshmen class, with 40 from Florida, 44 from Tennessee, 27 from North Carolina, 14 from Georgia, 12 from Alabama, 8 from Ohio, 7 from Kentucky, 7 from Arkansas, 6 from California, 5 from Texas, 5 from South Carolina, 5 from Pennsylvania, 5 from Illinois, 4 from Virginia, 3 from West Virginia.

That there are freshmen from 17 foreign countries: 2 from India, 2 from Cuba, 1 from Australia, 1 from Mexico, 1 from Egypt, and 1 from Lebanon.

FRESHMAN STAFF

Co-Editors - Larry Marvin, Sam Johnson
Associate Editors - Ann Phillips, Frank McMillan
Re-write Editors - Faye Wynn, Mildred Winkler

Columnists - Dick Ricker, Wesley Spiva, Jim Dale, Charles Morgan, "Red" Kemmers, Matt Matthews, Carolyn McCarty, Marlene Hanby, Helen Wittichbe.

Reporters - Grace Becker, Raymond Nicholas, Mrs. Mary Beaton, Joyce Allen, Tina Benson, Bill Ingram, Norman Elice, Elaine Shelton, Carl M. Young, Carl M. Young, David Chapman, Walter Rebeck, Don Polen, Jim Scott, Mr. Durichke, Ted Dorth, Delvin Little, Alan Galata, Maria Wright, Jim Rook, Loren Mitchell, Barbara Andrews.

Typists - Jackie Bennett, Donna Weber, Ina Karnes
Literary Advisor - Jacques Brown

Sherman Peterson
Sherman Peterson being setting at SMC took a medical laboratory and study technique course at the Century College. He is majoring in psychology at Ciego. He also attended Emmanuel Missionary College in 1942.

Before coming to school Peterson worked as lab technician, carpenter, and also engaged in floor and will be making an in-business with his father. He likes photography and oil painting as his hobbies. He has also worked in the SMC's radio station.

Mrs. Peterson has been filled while at SMC as seminar band leader, superintendent of the Sabbath school, vice-president of junior class, vice-president of International Relations Club, Sabbath school teacher, and deacon.

Before coming to school Peterson worked as lab technician, carpenter, and also engaged in floor and will be making an in-business with his father. He likes photography and oil painting as his hobbies. He has also worked in the SMC's radio station.

Mrs. Peterson is key boss with their two children, a boy and a girl.

Harold Armstrong

Harold Armstrong, who claims St. Petersburg, Florida, as his home town, attended Oregon State College, and one year at the University of Florida. He was assistant dean of boys. He has served four times in the U.S. Navy, most of which time was sea duty.

Working in the maintenance and service department and staying keepers in the SMC, he has been in the shop he has filled while at SMC as vice-president of seminar, historian for career, and chairman of the Florida ranks highest on his list of hobbies.

Before coming to school Armstrong worked as electrician, plumber, civil engineer, and mechanic, and also on construction work.

As his future work, he plans to be a minister. Armstrong has a major in religion at St. Petersburg, Florida. In addition to caring for other home duties, he is kept busy with their one child, a son.

Campus Plants 2,500 Pansies

JAMES SCOTT

Two thousand five hundred pansies and two thousand crocuses were set out by the campus department on December 19, 1951, in the beds in front of Maude Jones Hall, the library, and Lynn Wood Hall. Mr. A. W. Spalding, father of the idea, says that the department hopes to plant flowers in front of Tally Hall this summer.

At the time of setting these plants, including labor, was \$80, and the plants will bloom in the early spring. Cinnas will be re-set for summer bloom.

Mr. Spalding revealed that his crew hopes to take out three of the trees from Tally Hall this winter and plant flowers in their place.

All students, workers, and faculty are urged to use the stepping-stone station which have been placed in front of the dining room walk for their convenience in getting across there. Last year, 1950-51, 3000 of the plants of the cinnas plants were broken down when the flower beds were used as shortcuts to destinations. Already someone has broken the wire and some of the stakes that are around the new plants. "Students can have a very close cooperation from everyone on the campus, our work in beautifying our campus grounds will be greatly aided," stated Mr. Spalding.

After a day of fasting and prayer, a large group of young people and some older ones met Sabbath afternoon, January 12, for an experience meeting in Lynn Wood Hall chapel. At the end of the service Adolph Stender gave a short vespers talk.

CLASSES

OPINION POLL

GRACE BAKER

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT A RECORD LIBRARY WHERE YOU COULD RELAX AND LISTEN TO GOOD MUSIC?

I think it would be a good plan to have a record library if it were placed in a proper place where it would not conflict with studying. *Harold Robinson.*

A record library including religious music to be used on Sabbath afternoon would be useful and relaxing. *Norman Siskind.*

I think a record library would be a good thing. Some students don't have radios and don't have the pleasure of listening to good music. Here the students could come, relax, and enjoy wholesome entertainment. *Helen Allen.*

Dor Carter—I think it would be a good investment if handled in the right way. There will have to be some supervision to keep equipment in good shape. It would give students relaxation and would provide an emotional outlet.

Lynwood Robinson—I think this is a splendid idea for relaxation and the enjoyment of good music. I am willing to help in doing all that I possibly can. *McCoy Adams*—Nothing could suit

me better. Good music is the most enjoyable thing I can indulge in. It really gets me in the mood for study. I might say it's my device for the day. I'm looking forward to this accomplishment and am sure there are others who feel this way.

Rob Whelan—I think it's an excellent idea. Some way would have to be thought up in order to keep jazz catholics from monopolizing the place. That would make it necessary to have enough players for the same few people at the same time. Earphones would be ideal, so that everyone could hear only his and his neighbor's music.

Emily Hoyt—It would be a good idea. It would give a chance for relaxation in a worthwhile way. The records should be well chosen and then there should be supervision of what is played would be needed.

John W. Pate—Music is very much a part of education. I believe it will be a fine idea to have such a place where one could relax to good, uplifting music.

CHURCH ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

Woodland, will be general secretary. Richard Sloan and Mary Jean Brown, associate general secretaries. Roy Brown and William Patek, assistant general secretaries. Harry Hulseby, tabernacle outdoor superintendent. Floyd Marsha, associate superintendent. Ben Johnson and Willard Patek, assistant superintendents. Joyce Cobb, secretary. Patricia Chapman, society secretary. Edna M. Galt, president. James Taylor, assistant secretary. Roy Veach, director of music. John Gregory, associate director of music. Mrs. Gerald Jones, organist. Mrs. John Jones, assistant organist. Ruby Jean Lynn, pianist. Mrs. Merrill Crocker, assistant pianist.

Superintendent of the chapel division Sabbath school is J. J. Millet with Betty Jo Wallace; Maurice Abbot, and Joel Tompkins as assistants. The other officers are: Ruth Christensen, secretary. Madge Kazals, associate secretary. Legral Rudy, assistant secretary. Robert Ammons, director of music. John Harris, associate director of music. Luter Ricks, assistant director of music. Carl McClure, organist. Laura Penrod, assistant organist. Mary F. Young, pianist. Neta Grant, assistant pianist.

Joseph Mayer is superintendent of the Academy Division Sabbath school with Elsie Simons and Tom Palm as assistants. The other officers are: Marjorie Parker, associate secretary. Shirley Jones, assistant secretary. Wally White, director of music. Ted Graves, assistant director of music. C. L. Anderson, pianist. Paul Hoar, Academy division superintendent.

The junior division superintendent is Mrs. Murrell Connel and her assistants are Mrs. Lorene Auerhammer, Ruby Jones, and Bill Dan Jones. Peter Durbeck is director of music and Joyce Banks is pianist.

Elmer Anderson is president senior and last year's student delegate to the International Youth Congress in Paris, was selected leader of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer society. Ted Graves, Don Keaton, Glen Cook, Edr Salihay and Nat Halverson were elected Young People's Missionary Volunteers of the many projects and subdivisions of this missionary organization.

Members of the United general assembly, assisted by Eureka St. John, Missa, Anne Phillips, and Joyce Anderson, Catherine Brown, organist. Ruby Lynn, assistant organist. J. D. Bledsoe, pianist. Phyllis Mosler, assistant pianist. Jack Price, director. Fred Larn, assistant director. Assistant director of music, Dr. Richard L. Hammill is sponsor of this society.

Editor: Bill Alexander
 Editor: Clyde Wainwright
 Head reporter: Barbara Tompkins
 Representatives—Riley Brown, Jerry Thomson, Jim Buchanan, Frank Jones, Mrs. Keadle

After Christmas Vacation

(With apologies to CLEMENT CLARKE MOORE) GEORGINA FULLER AND JEN SHUFFLEBORN

Suit cases were scattered all over the beds
 And memories of Christmas danced in our heads
 'Twas the end of vacation, and as was the rule

Classes must begin all over the school
 The school books were dusted and cleaned with all care—

In fear that the teachers, too, would be there.
 The girls with their kerchiefs, the boys with their caps

Were hunting and searching for other warm wraps
 When out in the hall there arose such a clatter

We sprang to our feet to find out the matter.
 With pencils and school books we ran to the door,

And raced down the stairs onto the first floor.
 The falling of rain and the moody gray

Gave a feeling of sadness to the people around.
 The much to our surprise, as we entered the hall,

A sign greeted us with "Merry Christmas to all!"
 But Christmas was over, and the New Year had started;

And the sign on the wall made us miss the days that were past.
 With tests soon coming, our dreams had no end.

And over the lessons our heads now must stare.
 So back to our classes we went with a frown.

Rather discouraged to have to end all our fun,
 But we went to our rooms all ready to study.

With lessons unprepared, and brains and feet muddy.
 The teacher was there, with books in his hand.

Fatiguedly waiting for our dreaming to end.
 A cherty smile, and a nod of his head

Soon told us all we had nothing to dread.
 He spoke not a word, but went to his job.

And started the lesson; then turned with a nod;
 And lying his books aside on his desk.

Settled down in his chair for a long day's rest.

Hammill Attends Language Meet

BILL INGRAM

Dr. R. L. Hammill attended the Biblical Language Convention held in the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, December 26 to 29. The convention was composed of the National Meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature, the National Association of Biblical Instruction, and the Association of Teachers of Hebrew Languages. Dr. Hammill presented various passages of the Bible were read and discussed by different professors of the leading universities of the United States.

Dr. Hammill also attended the annual meeting of the American School of Oriental Research. There, archaeologists gave accounts of the recent excavations in Palestine, Moab, and Trans-Jordan.

While in New York, Dr. Hammill was accompanied by Mrs. Hammill and Roger, visited the Statue of Liberty and City Hall.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY BACK TO SCHOOL

With the Christmas holidays behind us, everyone is back to work studies and all the formality of school life.

The holidays brought a joyful break in our routine. With these pleasant dreams still in mind, we returned and find ourselves face to face with semester exams. If they are enough to bring our blood pressure up to normal, our nerves will.

Most of us do not realize the speed with which the exams come upon us. The time to prepare is now—in the days before, time—not the night before.

Good luck!

Elder L. B. Husmussen Visits Academy Speaks on Purposes of Education

Forum Concludes Semester Meetings

The first semester Academy Forum officers gave their final chapel program Monday, January 7.

After the scripture reading by Beth McKee and prayer by Bill Alexander, the Forum secretary, Bill Alexander, read summaries of what the Forum has accomplished during this semester. Bonnie Brown, first semester Forum president, opened a discussion about how to get better attendance in study hall. Several suggestions in regards to books were made.

The Academy faculty is going to decide on a plan to follow which will cut down on study hall absences.

Rollins Announces "WSMC" Progress

The college radio station, WSMC, is nearing "on the air" operations, announced Harry Rollins, station manager of the station.

The station's call letters, WSMC, were recently officially released by the Federal Communications Commission through the Intercollegiate Broadcasting system, of which the station is a member.

WSMC is designed to service the whole community of Collegeville and will begin to broadcast as soon as the editorial and technical staffs are fully organized, states Rollins.

He further suggests students to volunteer their services in making WSMC a success. They may contact Assistant Station Manager Ed Brice if they are interested in the programming and advertising staff; Frank McMillan, who heads the business staff; or Everett Osborne, head engineer.

In chapel last Monday students and faculty were invited in an opinion poll of the programs in which they are most interested.

Tobiasen Visits Union Headquarters

Mr. Leif K. Tobiasen of the division of social sciences presented Sandhjem Missionary College at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association and the American Society of Church History in New York City, December 28 and 29. He also visited the "Faith for Today" telecast. The Roy Allan Anderson evangelists, offered in Carnegie Hall, and the headquarters of the United Nations.

"It is my hope that a student delegation from the International Religious Club can visit the UN representatives this spring, observe the world situation in action, and sit in on a Security Council meeting." Mr. Tobiasen said. "The secretary general of the UN, my countryman, Dr. Trygve Lie, has invited us to see the UN building in New York City."

Asked about Roman Catholic influence in the UN organization, Tobiasen commented that the UN recognizes the Vatican as a sovereign state. Some UN committees have members appointed by the papal court, and these committees have often attended

by Soviet or satellite delegates.

Other delegates are appointed by the pope, and from certain nations in South America is also very

He asked the students the question: "What good should you get out of education?"

He gave three suggestions of what education should acquire for the student: (1) a preparation for the work of life, (2) the tests of life, and (3) the ability to get along with people.

Academy Begins Spanish SS

January 5 marked the beginning of the Academy Spanish Sabbath School to the students of Collegeville, Minn. Faculty member, Bill Alexander, is the teacher of this class.

The one who was present on occasion of the opening of the school was what was said, but they did understand most as they could attend.

SA BENEFIT PROGRAM (Continued from page 1)

Abigail Utterston (Riley) arrived in time to be on the program. Her award for identifying the tune was a high honor with a red ribbon around its neck for the occasion. Mary Leachy was a box of Deeth Budylin's (Linn) such an interesting song.

Danny Lewis interrupted from late to make a special statement concerning the vote of the student Senate to give a special Roy Leigmon. A beautiful electric shaver given by Aram Runnengrond-Rand Incorporated, made a local record this year. It is now a polite gift from Warm Springs Foundation of Springs, Georgia.

The grand tour prize, an Saniitox vacuum cleaner, was awarded to Carl McClure, who secured the question contest.

The program was proclaimed "according to Larry High" by the students. He was advertising manager, and Billy M. Ammons, and Luter Ricks were preparing the prizes and offering in Carnegie Hall, and the headquarters of the United Nations.

The many prizes were awarded by letters to over 40 factories and producers. B. Bachelor, Mary Jean Brown, Carlus Eusebia Coffey, Roy Rollings, Audrey Swaver, Doris and Donna Weber.

New directors were Kinsey, president of the UN and Sam Carter, head teacher. The others in the UN are: Roy Rollings, president of the UN and Sam Carter, head teacher. The others in the UN are: Roy Rollings, president of the UN and Sam Carter, head teacher.

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Test Week Schedule

1. There will be no chapel services during examination week, with the exception of Monday. The "Campus Accent" will continue to be published and all essential announcements will appear therein.

2. Examinations begin at 7:35 a.m., Tuesday, January 22.

3. Examinations are one class period in length.

4. All afternoon classes will be scheduled at regular class periods by the teachers.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
 7:35 a.m.—The 7:35 T, T and Th, Th classes

8:30 a.m.—The 8:30 T, T and Th, Th classes

9:25 a.m.—The 9:25 T, T and Th, Th classes

10:20 a.m.—The 10:20 T, T and Th, Th classes

11:15 a.m.—The 11:15 T, T and Th, Th classes

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23
 7:35 a.m.—The 7:35 MW, MW, F classes

9:25 a.m.—The 9:25 M, W, MW, MW, M, F classes

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24
 8:30 a.m.—The 8:30 M, MW, MW, M, W, F, F, F classes

10:20 a.m.—The 10:20 M, MW, MW, M, W, F, F, F classes

Industrial Arts classes which conflict will be arranged by the instructor.

"Tree, Sun of the West", was shown on Saturday night, January 3, at 8:00 P.M. in the laboratory auditorium. This film portrayed the life of a sheep dog in the old west.

THE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 7

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 1, 1952

Number 9

January Seniors Get Diplomas

52 Seniors March in Presentation Ceremony; Finney Speaks to Class

The senior class of 1952 was presented to the faculty and students of Southern Missionary College, Wednesday morning, January 16, at chapel. Elder R. E. Finney, editor of *This Time* addressed the group.

F. O. Rittenhouse, dean of the college, in his presentation speech declared that the seniors "are the fruits of the college." He then presented the class to President K. A. Wright who formally accepted it.

In his acceptance speech President Wright gave a brief history of the class and a few statistics of its consistency.

The class of 1952 is composed of 52 members. This is the first year that there will be three separate commencements. There will be January, June, and August graduation exercises.

Addressing the class, Elder Finney said that the "key to success is in giving concentration to things worth doing." Continuing he gave to the class a list of four "don'ts" that would help them in future success.

The Adolphus Quartet and Mr. N. L. Krogtal presented the special music for the program.

This president is Robert Hage Ruby Teasdale who is office vice president. Wally Welch acts as pastor, with Aubrey Liles and Ruben Lopez serving as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

McMurphy Joins Teaching Staff

Joining the teaching staff this semester is Elmore L. McMurphy, to assist in the religion and speech departments.

Mr. McMurphy is a graduate of Pacific Union College, and has served in pastoral positions in the east, mid-west, and west.

In 1944 he began his attendance at the seminary at Washington, D. C., where he received his master's degree in 1950. He has also had experience in division work, being master of ceremonies on the "Herald of Hope" program.

Mr. McMurphy will teach classes in religious broadcasting, public speaking, voice and diction, and fundamentals of Christian faith.

FUTUREVENTS

- Feb. 14—Lr. Kr. Tobiasson, Vespers
- Feb. 22—Dr. Frank Vot of General Conference, Church
- Feb. 6—Missionary Volunteer Society, Chapel
- Feb. 6-13—Courtney week, Student Social Education Committee
- Feb. 8—Dr. Spencer McCallie, Chapel
- Feb. 9—Missionary Volunteer Society, Vespers
- Feb. 9—Elder G. R. Nash, Church
- Feb. 10-11—Elder W. A. Scarborough, Temperance Workshop

Feb. 6-13 Set For Courtney Week

Bill Brown

Courtney week will begin February 6 and continue through February 13, according to Donna Weber, secretary of the student social education committee.

Twenty souls have been chosen by the committee to determine the most courteous boys and girls. These souls, whose names are not revealed even among themselves, will observe in the dining room, classroom, the industries, and on the campus.

Two days during courtney week will be a "reverse courtney" period when the girls will perform the courtesies ordinarily done by the boys, and vice versa. This will give everyone the opportunity to see just how the opposite sex wishes to be treated.

Courtney week at SMC is sponsored by the student association and more specifically, the student social education committee, with Larry Hawkins serving as chairman.

Brooms "Sweep" Away Old Records

The broom's slogan, "To make a clean sweep of the South," met its highest fulfillment during the week of January 13 to 18.

All former production records were literally swept off the records when a total of 768 dozen brooms were manufactured in a single week. Sunday, January 13, was a record production for a single day set at 140 dozen brooms. Two days later, the shop surpassed its own record, producing 151 dozen for two consecutive days. "We hope to produce 1,000 dozen each week in the near future," the broomshop management states.

This shop is still carrying on its expansion and improvement program. The stitching machines are being overhauled; a new molder system is being installed to remove excess dust and to dispose of trash. Three new St. Louis mowers have been ordered to replace the old ones.

Marcell Connell, superintendent, reports that prospects for a good year in 1952 are apparent.

H. A. Miller's Songs Heard and Sung Around the World

Joseph songs, composed by Mr. Miller's master, and similar occasions. One missionary from the Gold Coast of Africa reports that the natives there are singing some of these choruses which have been translated.

An alumnaus of SMC, Miss Lois Bowen, who is a former student of Mr. Miller, writes from her mission station in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, about how eagerly her students learn his songs, especially the one entitled "Like Jesus." She says: "Professor Miller, your lovely hymns are doing their part in carrying the gospel of Jesus to all the world, and I know that kind of music will help my girls



Standing on the steps of Hocking Hall are the members of the first mid-year graduation class in SMC's history. Front row, left to right are Harold Armstrong, Sherman Peterson, Hugh Leggett, president; Andrew Bittel, secretary-treasurer; and Rine Ladd, Secretary. Row 2, left to right, are James Davis, William Jones, Lester Paul and Virgil Scheuchamp.

Social Events Released for Semester Three Lyceums Among Group

The social activities committee, with Robert Craig as chairman, announces the Saturday night program scheduled for the second semester. After the mid-year graduation exercises of last Saturday night, the calendar will follow according to this schedule:

FEBRUARY

- 2—Clubs open evening
- 3—College Band
- 16—Study period (Girls' reception on Sunday)
- 23—William L. Shiver (lyceum)

MARCH

- 1—Music Recital
- 8—Activity Program—Health & Recreation Committee
- 15—Academy talent program
- 22—Menorah Benefit
- 29—Musical Portraits (lyceum)

APRIL

- 10—Open
- 12—Spring Vacation
- 19—Study period because of College Day
- 26—Men's and Ladies' Chorus

MAY

- 3—Student Association Banquet
- 10—Open
- 17—Films—tentative (lyceum)
- 24—College Graduation

J. D. Blipstot

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Evans Addresses Mid-Year Class

Steady and slow, step by step to the rhythm of the pre-revolution march, eight dignified seniors marched solemnly down the center aisle of the chapel in Lynn Wood Hall to be addressed and receive their diplomas and degrees on Saturday night, January 26, 1952.

I. M. Evans, president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference gave the address. "Service" was the theme of the address. Service is the supreme need of the world at this time, was the thought of Elder Evans.

"If we do not have the sacred flame of service burning in our hearts, life will be dull and unmeaning. The thing which we need now is service. The greatest thing these graduated men and women can give God and man is consecrated Christian service."

Clevery, an oration of the word SERVICE was presented to the audience and the honor roll.

S—Awards for service, the first and primary element that enters into service. It was pointed out that no great movement in history has ever succeeded without service. Christianity is founded on sacrifice. The blood of martyrs has been the seed of the church.

E—Education, "because I said that education is what you know after you have learned, asserted Elder Evans. Never get the impression that you have achieved or completed your education."

R—Religion—is an essential of service. There is nothing that will so quickly and fill us with inspiration to do service of God as the ILL of Calvary.

"Have a Vision," counseled the speaker. "God will give you religion. It is the driving power of life."

"Industry is service at work. The time to quit is when the task is done. The graduates were consoled not to (Continued on page 3.)

Krogstad Bringing 35-Piece Band in Coning Concert

The 35-piece SMC Band, directed by Mr. Norman L. Krogstad, will present an evening of entertaining music in the tavernica-auditorium on February 9, at 8:00 p. m.

Included in the program will be an array of the ever-popular band marches, some colorful waltzes, and a group of folk songs, together with some renditions from the pens of contemporary composers waiting in the wings of modern America.

Donna Weber will appear as tenor saxophone soloist, playing with the band's accompaniment. A saxophone quartet, which includes the new baritone sax played by Richard Huff, will also be featured.

A special attraction on the concert will be the appearance of three guest conductors, who will lead the non-musical staff, displaying new-found talent and vigor in band technique. "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus," the embarkation of successful careers for these new artists remains to be seen.

Mr. Wayne Thirier will act as master of ceremonies, assisted by Mr. Charles Fleming.

Ernest Marinovic Comes to SMC From Chile; Is Teaching Violin

TED GRAVES

Ernest Marinovic, violin teacher, comes to SMC from Chile, "the show-stopping" of South America.

When he was 16 years old his mother became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church. He recalled the story of how she worked to bring him the message she had heard.

One evening a short time after her baptism Marinovic's mother introduced him to her pastor, Marinovic was a promising young violinist and the pastor could play quite well. The two began playing discs together and when the pastor began a series of meetings, he asked Ernest to come and play a duet with him. Ernest agreed on the condition that the duet come first on the program. After the duet he felt no need to hear the sermon.

Marinovic is Baptized
Sometime later the minister asked him to play again; Marinovic agreed. This time, however, the pastor had a condition that he wanted met. The duet must come after the sermon. Eventually he entered our training school in Shillan, Chile, and was baptized when he was 21 years old.

While in school he graduated two summers and then graduated in the economic training of three years.

He accepted a call as dean in one of the Chilean Seventh-day Adventist schools when he was 25. One year later he was married. In 1930, the year of his marriage, an earthquake struck the town where he was teaching and he killed 40,000 people. The boys' school at the school was completely demolished but none of the boys were killed. The night before the quake they had all been instructed to take their beds out of the dorm. They slept outside that night.

New Classes Offered in Religion Curriculum; Yield Four Hours Credit

C. E. Witschbe, chairman of the division of religion, announces that new classes are being offered in the religion curriculum this semester. The first is a class listed as "Missionary Work." This is a new class devoted particularly to the study of mission techniques, handling of the new evangelistic mission problems. The instructor of the course is C. E. Witschbe. This class, he states, is similar to the class, "History of Missions," at one time offered in the social science curriculum. However, since a major was needed in the field of young graduates of the problems of mission life, the old course was revised, and is now being offered in the religion curriculum. The second course is offered in the field of the youth's foreign college reading.

A new course in "The Doctrine of the Atonement" will offer the students.

Funds for Playgrounds

The Home and School sponsored a benefit spaghetti supper Monday evening, January 28, at the Collegedale dormitory school.

The income from the plates selling at 50 cents each will go to the purchasing of playground equipment for the school. Mrs. L. M. Nelson, leader of the Home and School.

The mothers were the hostesses. The girls school children sold the tickets.

Who's Who Awards

Southern Missionary College's representatives to appear in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" received their certificates on January 28.

Those receiving them were Wallace Welch of Madison, Tennessee; Robert Hegg, Collegedale; Layton Satterthwaite, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Margaret Morley, Greensboro, North Carolina; Jordan, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Dewey Nick, Cedarburn, Georgia; Floyd Greenleaf, Melbourne, Florida; James Joiner, Knoxville, Tennessee.

25 Receive Colporteur Awards

The Colporteur Club presented W. A. Higgins, publishing secretary of the Southern Union, at the January 21 convocation. Mr. Higgins presented Colporteur scholarship certificates to those who conducted a successful summer of evangelistic canvassing.

Peter Donskey, president of the Colporteur Club, and W. L. Cronin, publishing secretary of the Georgia-Carolina conference, assisted in presenting the certificates.

From the college, 25 colporteurs received awards. They were: B. J. Barrington, Evelyn Bradford, Doll Brooks, Glenn Coon, Peter Donskey, Robert East, Charles Edwards, Norman Earl, Floyd Greenleaf, Norman Hall, Larry Hawkins, Delvin Latvala, Curtis Jennings, Sam Johnson, Jerry Jones, Hiram Monroe, W. H. Patel, Robert Rogers, Walter Royle, Lynn Sault, Wilfred Stevens, Roy Vetter, and Ben Young.

From the academy two received awards: Edwin Bagwell and Ray Evans.

Janita Coble, an elementary education major, in telling her colporteur experiences advised colporturing during the winter holidays. She said that the colporteur's money she brought a relative into the message.

Wilfred Patel, a theology student, told of his experiences during the term he canvassed.

Questionnaires were given out to ascertain how many wanted to do this. The questionnaires showed that approximately a hundred students were interested in evangelistic canvassing, revealed Donskey.

"The club will officially begin its meetings in February," said Donskey. "The first study will be 'The Secret of Successful Salesmanship'."

Nelson - Neal Play In Lycium Number

On January 19 in the Tiberiace Auditorium, the lycium series brought an evening of music by Nelson and Neal. The pianists performed on their own two pianos, the artists presented a program varying in style from Beethoven's "Opus in G-Minor" to "Variations on Yankee Doodle," the latter being in the style of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Grieg.

They explained that all except one number on their program were original two-piano compositions. One selection, "Andante and Variation" by Robert Schumann, was said to have been originally composed for and first played by Felix Mendelssohn and Clara Schumann.

Allison Nelson, who is by birth Australian, was formerly piano soloist with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. She is now Mrs. Harry Neal.

Mr. Harry Neal was, before beginning his career as co-artist with Allison Nelson, a concert soloist, having studied with Mignon Vengeros.

These artists returned on the campus for several days, vacationing and participating in the making of a tour in the states of Georgia and Florida.

THE BETTER WAY

*I'd rather love a woman than have one any day.
I'd rather see a should walk with me than merely show the way.
I'd rather be a better pilot and more willing than the car;
Fine control is confusing, but simple's always clear;
And the best of all the preachers are the men who live their creed;
I'd rather be the man who is not afraid to say,
I can show you how to do it, but you long too long to say I can.
I can show you how to do it, if you'll let me see you do.
And the lectures you deliver may be very wise and true,
But I'd rather give my lesson by observing what you do.
I'd rather be the man who is not afraid to say,
But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live.*

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Senior Sketches, 1951-52

Peter W. Donskey
Peter W. Donskey is a son of Russian immigrants to America and speaks the Russian language in addition to English. He was born in California, but the Donskey family soon moved to Canada, and settled in British Columbia.

Donskey is presently attending his fourth Seventh-day Adventist College. He attended Canadian Junior College and then came to the United States. He enrolled in Malvern College, Washington Missionary College, and finally Southern Missionary College.

While here at Collegedale, Donskey has focused his extra-curricular activities around religious lines. He has taught in the Sabbath school, served as a leader of seminar band and a street literature band.

He has had outstanding accomplishments as his success in the colporteur work. First canvassing in the British Columbia conference in Canada, he continued his work in the Southern Union. For a total of five summers he has canvassed. Crowning his efforts was a total of 100,000 copies of \$4400 worth of books. Recognizing his talents, the Colporteur Union has him on promotion this year. He holds as his ambition to be a minister of God in the publishing work.

Donskey's hobbies are music, reading, and the study of the work of a piano technician in Orlando, Florida, he has farmed, and has done carpenter work.

Mrs. Donskey is a graduate nurse and has several years experience in nursing work.

James B. Davis
James B. Davis began his education at Collegedale back in 1941, but interrupted in his plans toward the postponement of his graduation until 1952.

Davis was born in Bessemer, Alabama, is the only southern-born member of the group of writers on this issue of the ACCENT.

After graduation from McAlary High School in McCalla, Alabama, he came to Southern Junior College to begin his college career in May, 1941. The year in Europe was rapidly passing, and after the United States entered it, became apparent that Davis could not finish his education.

Consequently, he took his bas training with the Army medical camp, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and spent 33 months of overseas service in the Pacific theater of war.

Returning to Collegedale, Davis reviewed his studies, this time with the aid of a G.I. bill, and after five full years of schooling over a period of twelve years, he is graduating with a major in religion and minors in history and education. His formal degree is in the field of the Lord's work.

He has worked at various jobs and included among them is carpentering, bookbinding, woodcraft, and privately owned, he has worked in the woodshop while living at Collegedale.

Harley Robert Davison

Another veteran from the large group of writers in the senior class is Harley Robert Davison. He was born in Florida, but when very young, he moved with his parents to Colorado.

The members present enjoyed fried bananas and Spanish rice with beans prepared by a real Spanish lady, Mrs. Doris Draehagen, from Burns, Mrs. D. C. Ludington brought curry and rice, Mrs. Ester Hanson served everybody with a dish borrowed from the natives of Africa consisting of grapes, peanuts and "meat" meal.

Representing the same country, Mrs. W. B. Higgins made some lemon sherbet which she served with Mrs. Kaffir tea which is a custom in South

Davison's interest in the broad out-of-doors found ample room for expansion on the western expanses, for he soon took definite steps in farming and stock raising.

Spending his first three summer grades in public high school, Davison received his first university training from the twelfth grade there. Coming to Southern Junior College, he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi. For three years and nine months he wore the Army khaki, 14 months of that time in England. There is Corporal Davison, he served as a laboratory technician in the 34th general hospital.

He is graduating with a religion major and history minor, but his education has not been confined to these two areas. His interests in agriculture has led him to spend a great deal of his time farming. For three years he worked in the Collegedale area and drove a tractor for one year. Formerly connected to Collegedale, he farmed in California and California. Davison came to become either a colporteur-pastor or an instructor of agriculture. He has taken an active part in Mrs. Davison is a graduate of Collegedale Academy and has taken a year and a half of the elementary teaching course.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene A. Alonso
Mr. and Mrs. Rene Alonso are one of the married couples who are graduating this year.

Alonso is a Cuban by birth, having been born in Gibara, City, Cuba. He notes the town of his birth his hometown.

His education before coming to Collegedale was at the University of Havana college work in Cuba. He attended Baccalaureate Academy and Mari Academy. He has been a member of the Colegio de las Antillas in Santa Cruz.

Finishing his place in the Lord's work, he served as a pastor in the West Coast Conference. In the fall of 1949 he was Sabbath school secretary and missionary voluntary secretary in the same conference.

Alonso's leadership has been greatly appreciated on the Collegedale campus. Here he has taken an active part in creating a Spanish atmosphere for the Collegedale residents who speak that language. He has been president of the Spanish Club, leader and teacher of the Spanish Sabbath school. In addition to these, he has been assistant seminar band leader and church deacon.

His main goal in life is to return to his country and continue preaching or teaching.

Mrs. Alonso, like her husband, is a native Cuban, her birthplace being Holguen, Cuba.

She has also attended the Colegio de las Antillas, receiving a training that fitted her for an elementary teaching position in Cuba. Coming to Collegedale, she has taken an active part in meetings and will receive her degree in elementary teaching with a minor in history.

Mrs. Alonso's hobbies include painting, reading, and embroidery. She is studying Southern Missionary College, she and her husband have both worked in the woodshop. Two children help to make the Alonso home a happy one.

Africa among the Dutch people. From India Lesa Vostov and Patricia Champlin, actresses in the nation's drama, they served a dessert of spiced rice and milk.

Another feature of the meeting was the display of handicrafts brought by these ladies from the lands they represented. Included among them was a beautiful sewing kit from New York that Mrs. Leif Kr. Tobiasson showed.

The club also had a dinner of American food prepared by the social secretary, Patricia Young.

Dr. and Mrs. Rae Gibson, of Greenville, Tennessee, were guests at the banquet which Mrs. Peter M. Newkirk, Jr. over the week end of January.

OPINION POLL

LESTER BIBB

What, in your opinion, is the purpose of the student association? Is it to promote student government, coordinate student activities, or as a public, promote but one phase of student activity such as MV, or what? Is it fulfilling its purpose?

"It is my opinion that the student association is to coordinate student activities. I believe it has and is fulfilling its purpose to the fullest extent."—*John Gregory*

"I think the student association is fulfilling its purpose as a coordination of student activities. As far as organizing the faculty is concerned, I think instead, it is doing a good job of coordination. Our school would be really lacking if it did not have the student association."—*Dale Collins*

"I think that the representatives of the association should bring up the rights of the ideas and rights of the students whether they themselves approve of them or not. The student association seems to work for the faculty instead of the students in general."—*Donald Jones*

"I think the student association is a good organization but I would like to understand more about what it does."

"*Conley Jensen*
"In my opinion the student association is an organization through which the students can have a say in the government of the school. Also it should coordinate student activities. As far as fulfilling its purpose— I believe it has done well in the past, but there always could be room for improvement."—*Marilyn Parker*

Med Schools Advise Admission Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1953 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test. The Association of American Medical Colleges? These tests, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to finish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their most promising students.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 16, 1953, or on Monday, November 3, 1952, at administration to be held at more than 500 local centers in all parts of the country. The latest recommendations that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1953 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern science, and an achievement test on spelling. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Applications forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as pre-medical questions, are available from pre-medical advisors, or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 26 and October 26, respectively for the May 10 and November 3 administrations.

Joiner Progresses On "Memories"

Plans for the 1952 Southern Alumni are progressing well, according to the editor, James Joiner.

Oliver Mills will finish being an individual portraits of the faculty, staff, and students this afternoon.

The pictures of club officers, student committees, and other scenes will be taken within the next few days.

The covers have already been ordered. They will be made again this year by Kingscraft, of Kingsport, Tennessee.

"I think the purpose of the student association is to help the school to accomplish the aims of true education by helping both the teachers and students to fulfill their purpose here. I think it is beginning to realize its purpose more fully and to act. I think we need to keep gaining momentum and we will be doing very well."—*Helen Jackson*

"I think that the student association should be an organization that promotes a democratic form of government. It should work with the faculty to make SMC a better college."—*Pat Champion*

"The student association is of exceptional value to the students, as it gives them a voice in the offices directly related to this school life. As interested with all the student activities, it has authority which is respected by the faculty; this student problems and suggestions can be brought up in a very democratic way. In the short time I've been here, I have only the highest respect for the student association here of its work and our very fine officers."

"I think the student association is fulfilling the purpose for which it was organized. It promotes better understanding between the students and the school administration and co-ordinates student activities. Keep up the good work!"—*Brian Kuyper*

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Editor: Jim Alexander
Asst. Editor: Clyde Wesley
Business Manager: James Tompkins
Head reporter: Leonard Brown, Mary Thomas, Jean Woodruff, Lynn Lewis
Assistant Editor: Mrs. Eudelle Bryant

Survey Shows SMC Diet Habits

A survey made January 16 by K. M. Kennedy, principal of the elementary school in the College Cafeteria, revealed that on a whole SMC students were choosing a balanced diet.

"The main purpose of the survey was to show the relative percentage differences between boys and girls in their choice of foods for the one month," said Mr. Kennedy.

The survey showed that 43 per cent of the girls chose potatoes and gravy while 78 per cent of the boys chose it. On the other hand 57 per cent of the girls chose a salad while only 47 per cent of the boys did.

"These differences are interesting," said Kennedy, "they show that the boys use more starch called for by their heavy work, while the girls use salads instead, perhaps in regard to their figure."

MID-YEAR GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

feel that work was beneath their dignity now that they had gone education. C—Consecrated Christian Character, the speaker pointed out, if devoted to consecrated Christian service will help make anything we do to the issues of these perilous times. "And finally never lose.

"Be enthusiastic for your course. The definition of enthusiasm given is, getting the head, the heart, and the determination in the same place at the same time."

Elder Evans in conclusion stated that service is what it takes to fulfill the sin and motto of the class: I.M. Step by step. MOTTO: Always up.

Hugh Leggett, president of the class, gave the welcome; and Sherman Peterson, class pastor, gave the response. Dr. Kirtchinson, in presenting the members of the class, stated that there were three achievements this year to be mentioned. It is SMC's first accredited year; the first year to have over 500 students when school opened; and the first year to have enough candidates for mid-year graduation.

The graduates who received diplomas and degrees were: for bachelor of arts, Lester Eugene Park and Anders Ruffel; bachelor of arts in theology, Harold Armstrong, Virgil Bushcamp, Hugh Leggett and Sherman Peterson; bachelor of science, Kline, Lloyd and William Jones.

Miss Kibbe, "Who's Your Pal" the professional and recreational on the organ, James Batcher sang "Friend of Mine" and the Adolphus Quartet sang "My Task."

Others on the program were C. C. Banks, religious teacher of SMC, who gave the invocation; and Dr. Richard Hamill, religion and biblical language teacher, offered the benediction.

MV to introduce

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ALLEN THE ACADEMY

DON'T GIVE UP: HIT IT AGAIN

No one is licked until he gives up. Perhaps you have a two little boys fighting. One boy may be on the bottom and able to move, but if he doesn't give up and keeps on fighting may still win. When one is learning to swim, play tennis, or anything, it will look at times as though he can never learn, but keeps at it, he is sure to learn. The same way in one's English and physics is hard for you, maybe it's geometry or algebra, and that's just not get your assignments and make the grade, then try harder. No matter what you are doing, put it into it. If it won't bud at first, hit it again and hit it harder.

These students have had perfect attendance for the first semester and each was awarded \$3.00 for this record.

Joan Auserman
Levonna Betts
Sally Berry
Gerard Boynton
Doris Gooden
Carol Smith
Alma Williamson

New Students Come At Semester Close

The second semester is here and the usual change of students, the changing of classes, and the new subjects to our schedule.

At the beginning of the semester we welcomed new students. They are Betty Lee, senior from Madison, Tennessee; Williams from Grayson, Tennessee; Milton Licon, senior; Colledge; and James Peter, Tampa, Florida.

Left: J. H. Allen, Jr. Hope, left College Academy and semester for Chicago.

Good attendance and scholarship were the aim of the student body. The first semester class.

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Chapel Features SS Boosters

On January 24 in the academy chapel, Mr. Hear brought this question to the minds of the student body. "Why go to Sabbath school?"

Some of his own personal reasons for going were that the things he learns there, such as Bible verses and prophetic understandings, would help him to be a better Christian and a stronger Seventh-day Adventist.

He concluded his talk by saying, "If we study our Sabbath school lessons, the Bible will be fresh in our minds to help us resist temptations."

Mr. Higgins was then called upon to tell of some of his missionary experiences. The story he related concerned a group of lepers that had come for medical aid to the mission that our Sabbath school offerings had helped to build.

Jensen to Preside In CA Forum

The new academy forum officers for the second semester have now been chosen. The following students will serve respectively as president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and parliamentarian: Lynne Jones, Edwin Bogwell, Max Longley, Elsie Simonds, and Howard Ketchel.

Woolsey, Longley Get Prizes

Duane Swanson, mechanical drawing teacher, told his class that twenty drawings would be required for the semester. Each time drawings were turned in he would choose the best and at the end of the semester the student with the highest number of good drawings would receive a mechanical drawing set.

Clyde Woolsey, academy senior, received highest honors. Second prize, a compass, went to Max Longley, academy junior.

Scriven Speaks in Chapel; Announces Oratorical Contest

Elder Ward Scriven, educational secretary for the Georgia-Cumberland conference, spoke to the academy concerning the evils of drug drink. (On January 14.)

Included in his talk was the reading of several abstinence testimonials, one from Roy Rogers, famous cowboy movie star.

He concluded by announcing a temperance oratorical contest for the Southern Union which will take place in the near future.

It Happened At Collegedale

One year ago, Dr. Andrew Holt, vice-president of the University of Tennessee, addressed the largest annual class in the history of SMC. Sixty-two seniors marched during the annual presentation ceremony.

Two years ago, Bert Husbell, national president of the American Society, presented his color film "Candle East," January 28, 1950. This was Husbell's second visit to SMC.

Three years ago, The Dixie Co-operative and operated by the students of 17 Southern Missionary College, merged with the college. Started February 1, 1949.

Four years ago, SMC experienced its largest snowfall in the history of the school. Six inches of snow fell in the Collegedale valley.

Five years ago, Seven SMC students appeared in *It's For the Young Men* at the University of Tennessee. They were M. C. Connell, J. S. Dannel, R. K. Kirtner, E. F. Kirtner, M. L. Kirtner, L. G. Sales, and W. F. Thibert.

New MV Office in Ad Building

The new Missionary Volunteer society office has recently been opened by Dr. R. L. Hamill, MV adviser for the second semester. The new office is located in room 205 of the Wood Hall, and will be completed within the semester. Presently, cabinets are being installed for supplies.

The new office is a result of the work which a sub-committee of the Collegedale church board made a few weeks ago. This committee, after study of the Collegedale MV society, provided that an office be arranged for MV use exclusively. This office would provide a central location for secretaries, supply storage, and council meetings.

Hugh V. Leggett, president of the Junior year class, spoke at the February 11th service. James Bird presented illustrations from his own experience, Leggett presented the theme, "The Conquering Christ."

On a recent trip to Washington, D. C., the M. E. Connells were entertained by Mrs. Martin Bird who were affiliated with SMC several years ago. The Birds send greetings to all their friends at Collegedale.

These students have had perfect attendance for the first semester and each was awarded \$3.00 for this record.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 7 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 15, 1952 Number 10

Gins' Reception Sunday Night

Student Association Collects \$228 in March of Dimes Drive

Two hundred twenty-eight dollars and fifty-two cents was donated by student and community residents during the March of Dimes campaign held on our campus the last week of January under the auspices of the student association. A large amount of the money was gathered under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Pierson, who was the director of the Mother's March held from 6:30 to 7:30 Thursday night, January 31.

Captains under Mrs. Pierson were Mrs. Mary Gowdy, Mrs. Ray Olinstead, Mrs. J. B. Longley, and Mrs. J. T. Estes.

The Collegedale community donated part of the \$50,000 raised by the Hamilton County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The foundation finances without charge treatment for those who contract polio.

Among those who have received aid from the foundation is Ray Edgemon, former student of SMC, who is now coeditor of the Folio Foundation at Warm Springs, Georgia.

Language Club Elect Officers

What is the very first thing a missionary must do when he goes to a foreign field? Learn a new language, of course. If you want to become acquainted with the different modern foreign languages, join the Modern Language Club. Meeting Monday, February 4, the Modern Language Club elected officers for the new semester. They are president, Bill Treanton; and secretary-treasurer, Elaine Higlom. One other member, Ruth Wheeler, was chosen to serve with the officers on the program committee.

The club has had many programs of films featuring the different countries, habits, industries, livelihoods and scenes of countries speaking French, German, and Spanish.

The members can be seen, Dietrich, the club sponsor, a bouquet of red tulips as a token of appreciation for her work with them and regret that she could not be present.

FUTUREVENTS	
Feb. 15—Elder J. M. Cox, Vespers	
Feb. 16—Elder E. L. Cardy, Church	
Feb. 17—Sunday night, Girls Reception	
Feb. 22—Southern Memories, Chapel	
Feb. 22—Elder Arthur Maxwell, Vespers	
Feb. 23—Pastor Horace Beck, Church	
Feb. 23—William L. Shiver, new commentator, Iouyon	
Feb. 24-26—President Wright and Dean Rittenhouse to attend School Administration meeting, St. Louis, Missouri	
Feb. 25—Music Department, Chapel	
Feb. 29—President Wright, Chapel	

40 Join Master Guide Club

Forty people are planning to join the Master Guide Club, reports G. R. Coon, leader of the progressive class work. Twenty-five are making definite plans to be invited as Master Guides. Fifteen will work on the other classes.

There are twenty-five Master Guides on the SMC campus now. Coon states, and he hopes to double that number by investigative work. It is in the plans of the club that the new Master Guides will work with several juniors, helping them to accomplish their class work, before they receive their honors.

Smoot, Ammons Join Senate

Grady Smoot and Bob Ammons were elected chairman of the committee on scholarship and health last Thursday and Friday in Lynn Wood Hall, according to Layton Stout, secretary of the student association.

The committees study problems and questions with a view of bringing them to the student senate for discussion and recommendations to the proper authorities.

Some of the most assignments that the committees will work on will be improving of teaching and learning techniques of both students and teachers.

The scholarship committee will also study the assignment of large classes to several of the small rooms.

Plans are being made for the health committee to be in charge of promoting voluntary donations of blood to the Red Cross unit that will be on the campus March 25. The blood to be given for over six years is used almost exclusively for overseas armed forces.

Dorm Government Goes in Effect

The new dormitory government plan went into effect Sunday, February 10, reveals Charles Morgan, president of the men's forum.

Twelve committees, two from each side of each floor, met together for the first time with Al McClure, vice-president of the men's forum, as chairman. Ex-officio members of the forum are the president of the men's forum, and the dean of students.

The twelve committees elected by the forum members are as follows: Bob Ammons, Grady Smoot, Ferlie Wutcher, Bill Strickland, Bill Brooks, Nat Halverson, Jack Fauschard, Harman Brownlow, Sam Crafts, Jerry Koyan, and Kilgore, and Jackson Filler.

The council will study problems relating to discipline in the dormitory by bringing their recommendations and findings to the forum for vote.

"We hope that the dorm government will provide groundwork which will enable us to govern ourselves," says Ammons, "and to have a multitude in our hall," said Charles Morgan, president of the men's forum, speaking in behalf of the residents of Talge Hall.

College Band Plays in Year's First Concert; Features Sax Quartet



The College Band in song during its concert of last Saturday night. Professor R. L. Rittenhoff directed the Band at its first appearance of the current school year.

The College Band, under the direction of R. L. Rittenhoff, presented its first concert of the year, Saturday night, February 9. Wayne Thurber acted as master of ceremonies.

The grand opening overture was the "Legion of Valor" by Frankfurter. This was followed by the "Rustic Dances," and the "Spirit of '76 March." Donna Welch, tenor saxophone soloist, played the following little waltz, "Valse Lyonnaise," with band accompaniment.

Best received by the audience were the group of Southern numbers, including "Best-loved Southern Melodies" arranged by Hayes, the "Bluetiful Fly," and "Moods Americana."

The saxophone quartet concluded the section. During this part of the program the audience was taken back into the days of Stephen Foster and Robert E. Lee.

A special feature was the newly organized saxophone quartet. Members of the quartet are Aubrey Liles, first; John Gregory, second; Donna Welch, tenor; and Richard Huff, baritone. The baritone sax is a new acquisition to the band. It made its premier performance on the concert.

They played the "Harmonica Over-

ture," and the "Heart of America March." Their encore was the "Inveterate March."

The next feature presented the three guest conductors: E. C. Banks, J. Bischoff, and E. A. Pecker. They were each introduced by Mr. Fleming, Mr. Banks (Count Edward) appeared as an English gentleman with all the accessories and courtesies. He led the march "Officer of the Day." Mr. Bischoff appeared as a young Russian lad with high-water pants and a black wig. His direction was a satire of some of the idiosyncrasies of professional conductors. He directed the "His Honor" march; Mrs. Sherman Peterson took the piccolo solo part. Mr. Pecker appeared as the personage of the late German dictator, Adolph Hitler. He demonstrated his prowess on the "Foodifer March" as he paced the platform in the typical German "goose-step," while stately and precisely beating the baton.

After this humorous portion of the program, the audience settled down to the tune of Yoder's Loyalist song, "Hail, Alma Mater." The Adolphian quartet assisted the band in the rendition of this number.

NEW STUDENTS ON SECOND SEMESTER ROSTER

ARKANSAS	Helen Smith	Miss Mae Tripp
CALIFORNIA	JAMES Ashlock	NEW YORK
GRACE Simpson	Fern Howell	
COLORADO	OHIO	
Norma Graham	Florence Hain	
COVY, RICA	OREGON	
Clay Nicholas	Howard Huetergardt	
CUBA	PENNSYLVANIA	
Florida Harper	Floyd Matala	
MARIE	SOUTH CAROLINA	
Betty Anderson	Johnny Smith	
Ellie Mae Becker	Norris Strub	
Russell A. Foney	Ted Veen	
David Kelly	TENNESSEE	
Meredith Matala	Clarence Abernathy	
Yvonne McClawa	Lorraine Anderson	
Nell Paul	Mrs. Willard Brown	
William Straight	Mike Graham	
GEORGIA	Red Littel	
Juanita Anderson	Mrs. George Nelson	
William Strickland	Gerardine Tate	
MISSISSIPPI	Frances Warren	
Florence Brooks	TEXAS	
NORTH CAROLINA	LA SUE HARRISON	
John Helgepeth	WEST VIRGINIA	
	Robert Whit	

Theme Will Be Valentine Day

The members of the Dasowalata Club will give their biennial reception Sunday night February 17, according to Catherine Brown, president of the club.

The reception will start at 6:30 in the college dining room. Jo Anne Rook is in charge of the decorating of the dining room. The room will be decorated to follow the pattern of Valentine's Day. The usual will be served in courses by twenty-five waitresses and twenty-five waiters.

Plans are being made for over 300 people to attend; reports Jesse Hawman, chairman of the food committee. During the meal soft dinner music will be played. Special guests are to be President and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Watrous, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, and Dr. and Mrs. Rittenhoff and Mr. McMurphy.

At 8:30 a program will be given in the college chapel. The program will also follow the pattern of the Valentine season. The theme of the program is "Sweet Heart." Ruth Christensen is head of the program; and Betha Grogan, Mrs. Warrman of the decorating committee of the chapel.

Mr. McMurphy, the new speech and Bible teacher, is helping the girls in the direction of the program. All are invited to attend, but only the balcony will be open to the community and married students.

Thurber Organized Male Chorus

The SMC Male Chorus has completed its organization and begun work on its repertoire. Twenty-seven members singing in the traditional four-part harmony for male voices under the direction of Wayne Thurber, the baritone, this musical group. The uniform of the chorus is the same as that which has been used formerly, consisting of white trousers and shirts, black jackets and bow-tie, and a red sash.

The chorus has already begun to make plans for its first scheduled off-campus appointment at the Youth's Congress in Asheville, N. C., on March 21. Other trips will also be made, as well as local performances.

A Saturday evening program will be presented on the campus by the Men's Chorus in conjunction with the Women's Chorus on April 26.

Some of the representative composers whose numbers will be used are Joseph Haydn, Franz List, Sigmund Borchers, and Victor Herbert.

Parker Elected Club President

The Home Economics Club elected their new officers for the second semester in their club meeting on February 4.

Marlow Parker was re-elected president; Virginia Boykin will serve as vice-president; Patricia Champion, secretary; Madge Canale, social secretary; and Patricia Clark, treasurer.

A DROP OF INK...

The Collegedate community has seen a decided trend recently in civic affairs. Last year the civil defense program included the medical cadet corps, the civil air patrol, and community first aid classes.

This year the safety committee has introduced stronger traffic and pedestrian regulations. Then a few weeks ago the Collegedate organized Hamilton County's second junior chamber of commerce. What will be the next project?

For a long time Collegedate has needed a fire truck. A clumsy hose cart pushed by a group of panting, puffing boys with banged up shirts is inadequate protection for the buildings at Collegedate. A large share of these buildings are old and dry. Some are not equipped with even a sprinkler system. A fire in Collegedate could have devastating effects.

Insurance rates are high at Collegedate; one reason is the lack of fire protection. A fire could inflict extensive damage before a truck from either Chattanooga or Cleveland could arrive on the scene. Property owners would certainly appreciate cheaper, but equally as good, insurance premiums.

Then there is the case of Apison, isolated from other towns because of no telephone service. Three of four miles drive to Collegedate for help is better than a longer drive to East Brainerd for the same purpose.

Also there is Ooltewah without a fire truck. What has been said for Apison can be repeated for Ooltewah. And these are not a truck a great asset to this territory. Can garden hose or bucket brigades insure sufficient protection to these three groups of people living outside of the Collegedate community?

Then there is the aspect of public relations with all these people not connected with the college or the SDA church. Why wouldn't a fire truck build better feeling among the three towns and surrounding country?

For a long time Collegedate has needed a fire truck. Let's acquire one before disaster claims its toll. lg

On the Faculty Side

ELAINE HEDRAN

A hearty welcome is extended to Dr. and Mrs. Ishler who are expected to arrive on the campus today. The Ishlers have been for some time touring the Southern States and Dr. Ishler has been guest speaker in many of our schools.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Wood were recent guests on the campus. They accompanied E. E. Cassentine, who spoke to the students on Wednesday evening. Dr. Wood was the first president of Southern Junior College.

Mr. Gerald Boynton and family recently spent a few days at Forest Lake Academy. The ladies of the faculty were very graciously entertained with a Valentine party last evening by the gentlemen of the faculty. The idea of alternately entertaining each other is becoming traditional with the SMC faculty members.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lippert are happy to have their son, Dick, with them. The senior Mr. Lippert recently underwent an operation on his eyes, but is recovering nicely and is expected to return to his home in Miss Texas Brinkman is glad to have her sister, Mrs. Hilda Crouch, with her. Mrs. Crouch is recuperating from injuries received in an accident a few weeks ago.

President Wright was the speaker at the Chattanooga church Sabbath, February 2. Lois Kr. Tobiasson, Monday, February 11, addressed the Hamilton County Farmers' Bureau on "Modern Ways of Milk Production and Distribution" with particular emphasis on Denmark.

Other details of the new policy re: students and officers of the college will be in the next report of the instructor for the evaluation of each student's achievement. An alteration of credit hours is also a duty of the teacher, not the academic standards committee, as in the past.

Coupled with this another plan designed to provide a citizenship grade for each student. A committee of students and officers of the college will recommend one of the three grades—satisfactory, improvement desired, or unsatisfactory—for each student at the end of each nine-week period. The final mark will be authorized by the academic council.

The citizenship marks will be determined by conformity with set standards of the college.

A Dash of Spice

CAROL JENKINS WHIDDEN

Maudie Jones Hill just seems to rebuke since the girl's reception is not at hand. The walk rattle and the window glass shatters as everyone rushes around to find an ironing board and to borrow curlers or to get just the right shade of thread.

Bouquets to the Chairman
Jessie Hawman and her local committee have planned a menu for the banquet that is simply scrumptious, and Jo Ann Rank's decoration committee has arranged planned down to the last thumbtack. Ruth Christensen's program planners have been hard at work too.

Shirley and Janet Smith are eagerly awaiting the night of February 17, and are planning for it in advance. Someone told me that before they go anywhere they pour on bonks and bottles of a perfume called "Beau-chateau." So far they've used three and a half bottles.

Marlene Hayes, following out a second semester resolution to visit anatory, has been going to Hickman Hill during study period. Myra Carlwell decided she'd better go along with her one night. She found Marlene gazing intently at Oscar, the skeleton, trying to count his bones.

May Fay Young lightly sprinkled a few drops of water on one of the monitors one night, and for it she was drenched with about two quarts of water. She wouldn't leave it at work.

SMC to Observe

Day of Prayer

February 29 has been set aside as a World Day of Prayer by the World Federation of Churches. People all over the world have been asked to spend the entire day meditating and thinking along this line. And at seven o'clock will pause for one minute and unite in one great prayer for peace.

This is one of the few opportunities the Seventh-day Adventist Church has to take part in the activities of this federation.

At exactly eleven o'clock the whistle will sound the signal for all members of SMC faculty and student body to stop and observe this minute of prayer. This will include everyone whether in class or at work in the industries.

Courtesy Royalty

Crowned in Chapel

Arthur Butterfield and Carol Jane Whidden assumed positions of royalty Wednesday, February 13, when the student social education committee crowned them king and queen of courtesy.

The coronation was a result of a week long courtship period during which "spy" observed students' courtesy habits. These spies were on duty in classrooms, dormitories, cafeteria, and other places not only during the courtship week itself, but during the immediate previous three weeks. We would have believed the students as they were so unimpressed by courtesy work," said Larry Hawkins, chairman of the student social committee, just before announcing the king and queen.

HUGH LEGGATE

High Leggate, president of the senior class, has gone to the Alabama-Mississippi conference to intern.

LESTER PARK

Lester Park has gone to work at the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tennessee.

HAROLD ARMSTRONG

Harold Armstrong also graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tennessee.

that so she doused the monitor with some more. Nothing happened after that but Mary Fay's laces is scolded—just wash!

Welcome to Officers

Welcome to your new office as president of the women's group, Ruth Colley. Welcome to the student senate, too.

Two officers of the second semester Daowakita Club have been filled by Betty Rushing and Phyllis Price, vice-president and treasurer respectively.

Pat Clark finally admits that Southern boys are more courteous than northern boys. We hope that after the reverse country days are over, that everyone will be saying that.

We girls surely do like the music on Sabbath morning. Sacred music is played at Lynn Wood Hall, and at choos back and forth across our Collegedate valley. The Sabbath is really started right. Again, we appreciate the music.

Recent visitors in our dormitory have included Elder and Mrs. Nash and daughter, Jack Bennett's parents, Lyncie Jones's parents, Elder and Mrs. Gossett, and Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Wood.

Just passed Ingrid Ludy in the hall and she gave me a very logical (3) piece of conversation. She said, "So I sleep 4 could fly." Me too. Goodnight!

It Happened

At Collegedate

One year ago—Bill Tol became the first missionary from the 1934 graduating class. He accepted a call to be president of the Surinam Mission Office located at Paramaribo in Dutch Guiana.

Two years ago—The Southern Memorial began its 1950 subscription campaign with Tommy Ashlock as campaign manager. The yearbook also presented the Chattanooga Civic chorus in an hour and a half benefit performance at the Chattanooga Civic Center.

Three years ago—E. C. Banks and his class in radio evangelism began a series of broadcasts over W.B.A.C. (Chattanooga Mutual radio station). The broadcasts were entitled "The Adventist Hour" and operated on a weekly schedule.

Four years ago—The winners in the SOUTHERN ACCENT campaign were entertained in a victory celebration, February 8. The program was a combination of three radio shows, broadcast over WSMC of the Weak Water Network.

Five years ago—The farm situated the arrival of 1,000 Rhode Island pullets in the near future. The pullets experienced an increasing decrease in the Chattanooga region, found for eggs in the Chattanooga area.

Private LaDon Hilton, a former student of Collegedate Academy, was a visitor on the campus this week. LaDon is on his way to California after completing his training at Fort Meade, Maryland.

KIENE LLOYD

Kiene Lloyd, who graduated with a degree in business, has gone to work as a salesman.

WILLIAM JONES

William Jones has also graduated with a degree in business and has gone to work at the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tennessee.

ANDRES RIEFFEL

Andres Rieffel, secretary-treasurer of senior class and graduating with a bachelor of arts degree, has gone to

Down South

JAMES JONES

It's Thursday afternoon at Hall. The monitor takes his trip up and down the hall. He often stops and slides a letter over to some of his admirers. We find:

"Dear Son: Couldn't help but write you doing... Let's take a vacation together. I'll be at any sorry. Sincerely, E. W. T. Jones"

And thus are Dean Watson's attentions were to have little to do with the really appropriate having a hard handles situation in line. We can't bracket us on the right of this new citizenship—on behavior in the dormitory.

Dorm Government
The dormitory government was elected last week. Twelve senators were chosen by ballot, two from each of the six halls. Under the chairmanship of Clarence, this group is set up for cooperation among the halls and the administration. Willy Wells got his little in one of the French down on the floor, and he's been in the infirmary for a few days had plenty of consultation was stand.

Washrooms Get Paid
A nice coat of green paint proved the appearance of the washrooms. And here's another idea: just caught an orange there by Grady Snook but a hand job. Our third floor boys aren't any mischief, as you might appreciate reading this column too. We're to just compassionate party boys.

If you have heard of notices coming from that old rich Richard Shepard and Dr. Drachenburg, they are finally playing the system.

Just checked to see who was on the midnight shift in the Sun Croft, Bill Sevier, Ted Young, and McCumber are doing the night shift.

Floyd Greckler, Lynn Bell, and Helen Smith will be found shopping after a hard night in the broomshop.

And thus life moves on at Hall, and so must we—Goodnight!

Typing Students Receive Awards

Ten beginning typists received typing awards in recognition of their accomplishments in completing a course in typing. The awards were presented by the business instructor in the mercantile arts department.

The students took typing in the fall semester and their accomplishments were computed in order to be eligible for the awards a 95 per cent average was required.

Walter and Mary Cecile received 50-word-per-minute, twenty-word-per-minute certification given to Laura Bark, Harriet Whitaker, and Elva Wood. Twenty-word-per-minute certification awarded to Pat Champlin, Fox, Ruby Martin, David and Jerry Schriener.

Junior Seniors Receive Calls

The Antillian Union of the American Division. He is a member of the Antillian Union of the American Division. He is a member of the Antillian Union of the American Division.

SHERMAN PETERSON
Sherman Peterson, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree, plans to do additional work for a while.

VIRGIL BEAUCHAMP
Virgil Beauchamp graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English and family plan in the Antillian Union of the American Division.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor—FRED GOSWELL
Associate Editor—JAMES JONES
Feature Editor—EMERY HOEY
Columnist—JAMES JONES
Editorial Board—ELVA WOOD, CHARLES HORTON, BOB BROWN, CAROL JENKINS WHIDDEN, BILL BROWN, R. A. CHRISTENSEN, LARRY MEADE, JAMES HEDRAN, TED HILTON, ANNE FALLIGU, LESTER PARK, MARIE BEAUCHAMP, ROGER J. JOY, ANNE RICE, DEAN WATSON, JERRY ANDERSON.
Typists—DORA MEAD
Library Address—JAMES McCLARY, 2000 BIRCHWOOD

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—CHAS. HAZLE
Circulation Manager—FLORENCE RICE
Printer—JAMES JONES
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Juan Rodriguez Joins Church in Puerto Rico; Will Graduate June

Pedro Goli stood before a large congregation of his fellow countrymen from his home. No longer was he a staff sergeant; no longer would he be stationed in French Guiana but in Dutch Guiana as a private in the engineer corps.

Juan Meets Pedro

Pedro, by the which of chance, was now working in the same company of which Juan Rodriguez was a member. Juan, now free in a Catholic home, thought all this about the Sabbath, the Bible, and carrying of arms was just foolishness.

As the days passed, Juan began to learn that perhaps all was not as it appeared. Little did he realize that Pedro would be the one to bring him the truth of the cross of Christ.

Pedro came to Dutch Guiana in an effort to help the one who had brought him the truth of God's love. His friends had been convinced to attend the Sabbath. He had refused and was now in jail. Pedro hearing of this went to A. W. O. Field station in the Army in French Guiana. So it was that when he was asked for help he had been arrested as he arrived in Dutch Guiana.

Juan Leaves Message

At first more curiously caused Juan and Pedro to talk. Soon Juan had accepted the Bible as God's word. The Voice of Prophecy Bible course was finished in very little time and Juan had given himself to Christ. Many problems arose to discourage Juan. The first was when Pedro was placed in jail. Later when he was

given opportunity to be discharged from the Army he was discharged a great deal of money to stay in the service. Juan's parents needed financial help but he would not give in. Through it all he remained true to the cross.

Discharged from Army

He was discharged and soon arrived home in Puerto Rico. All was well in the home again. He was born in 1919, the oldest of their eleven children. For his home-coming his mother had prepared every thing he liked to eat, including a great variety of pork. At the table he told his mother he did not eat pork any more. His mother rose and asked, "What has happened to you? You have been absent for three and a half years, and now you come back and don't want to eat what I have prepared for you!"

Soon Juan was married, and he and his wife were baptized. He was made conscious of his need of education and soon finished public school in Puerto Rico. His education was completed. Meanwhile, he was doing missionary work in his spare moments.

Coming to SMC

When the time came to enter Southern Mesquite College, nine persons had been baptized and twenty persons were taking Bible studies in preparation for baptism as a result of his labors. Juan, who will graduate this year, plans to visit in June. He says he will continue to prepare others to find their place in the kingdom Christ has gone to prepare.

Master Guide, Nature Clubs to Receive Charters; Officers Lay Plans

Two new student activity clubs have been formed on the campus, announced Officers of the Nature Club and the Master Guide Club will receive their charters shortly after their respective meetings.

The organization of the Nature Club came about after repeated inquiries by a few students who wished to join a club of this type as well as one of the clubs meeting regularly on Monday mornings.

Wilfred Stuyvesant, president of the Nature Club, and the officers and members of the club, are planning many activities, some of which will be:

in conformity with Sabbath observance. Mr. Kuhlman, sponsor, reports that his attendance at the meetings calls for this.

The Master Guide Club, sponsored by Mr. H. J. Hays, was organized during one chapel period in which a number of speakers told of the advantages of being a Master Guide.

Progressive class work will be studied by this club which is open to anyone who wishes to join. Those who are Master Guides already will help to instruct the others and will also add to their own collection of vocational lessons.

The Master Guides will form the nucleus of a broadening program in the field progressive classwork. Most of the meetings will not be held on Sabbath because of conflicting activities, but a meeting time and place appropriate to the duties of the members will be reported by Glenn Cook, assistant M. G. leader.

Yost Calls For Religions Liberty

During the Sabbath church service of February 10, Dr. Yost, who is professor at the SDA seminary in Washington, D.C., called for more religious liberty in America.

Declaring the appointment of an envoy to Latin City an unconstitutional act, he revealed other trends in both federal and local government towards a union of church and state. Dr. Yost urged each citizen to exercise his voting prerogative in opposing the enemies of religious liberty.

On the evening of February 2 the Home Economics Club had an evening of entertainment. There were three acts on the program, the first being a spaghetti supper prepared by the first semester club officers. The next feature was a scavenger hunt. Each couple was given a list of ten articles to get within thirty minutes. (There are a few exceptions.) Dean Woyens had his suspenders returned. The third feature of the evening was a comic film, "Honey Dokey."

HONOR ROLL FIRST SEMESTER

- Estor Alberro 2.80
- Samuel Alberto 2.58
- Barbara Allen 2.06
- W. J. Anderson 2.06
- Mary K. Anley 2.25
- Mrs. Bernice Baker 2.39
- Faustilla Balle 2.03
- William Bechtel 2.63
- Verna W. Boyd 1.29
- Ilene Braz 2.29
- Koy Brown 2.13
- Willard Brown 2.63
- Calvin Butler 2.63
- Arthur Butterfield 2.32
- Betty Jean Caudle 2.84
- Ruth Christensen 2.84
- Patricia Clark 2.61
- Janis Cole 2.84
- Margene Conner 2.84
- Gleason Council 2.84
- Roy Crawford 2.00
- Mary T. Crooker 2.26
- Harry DeLoon 2.27
- Henry DeLoon 2.27
- Edward DeLoon 2.27
- Dora Drachenberg 2.08
- John Duke 2.08
- William E. Dyer 2.08
- Norman Ray Ezell 2.13
- Mary Jane Graves 2.23
- Ted Graves 2.23
- Peggy Green 2.17
- Robert Hage 2.17
- Kenneth Harding 2.17
- John Harlan 2.17
- Charles Harlan 2.17
- Essie Haseman 2.17
- Wilfred Henderson 2.17
- Robert Husey 2.17
- Lawrence Hughes 2.14
- Robert Hunter 2.14
- John James 2.14
- Richard LaPlante 2.14
- Charles Lind 2.14
- Baby Jean Lynn 2.19
- Dorothy McCellan 2.19
- Eugene McCellan 2.19
- Frank McCellan 2.19
- Frank McMillan 2.19
- Robert McMillan 2.19
- Harry Mason 2.62
- John McMillan 2.62
- John McMillan 2.18
- Pat O'Day 2.18
- Olaf Olson 2.00
- Joseph Orton 2.62
- Lester Park 2.14
- Sherman Peterson 2.92
- Donald Polen 2.92
- Joseph Reano 2.12
- Andres Riffel 2.12
- Elmer Roy 2.12
- Ingrid Rudy 2.12
- John Salfary 2.59
- Barbara Sammons 2.07
- Lynda Saults 2.07
- John Sauer 2.07
- Walter Stuyvesant 2.93
- Walter Sutherland 2.93
- Elmer Thacker 2.40
- Thomas Thomas 2.40
- Lois Ward 2.07
- Olave Wenz 2.07
- Helen Whitaker 2.81
- Elmer Wilson 2.81
- Mildred Witzche 2.26
- Eugene Wood 2.26
- Ada Ruth Wootley 2.26
- Ernie Wutche 2.26
- Mary Faye Young 2.00

DEAN'S LIST FIRST SEMESTER

- Alberro, Estor 2.80
- Boyd, Verna 2.29
- Brown, Willard 2.63
- Cook, Juana 2.64
- Council, Marjorie 2.84
- Crawford, Roy 2.00
- Hage, Robert 2.17
- Harlan, Charles 2.17
- Harris, James 2.18
- Jones, John 2.08
- McMillan, Robert 2.83
- Stuyvesant, Victor 2.92
- Sutherland, Walter 2.40
- Taylor, Elmer 2.00

Senior Sketches, 1951-52

Charles Harris, Jr.

Charles Harris, Jr., commonly known as Buddy, has spent his 15 1/2 years of education in Seventy-day Adventist schools. He took all of his school work in Tennessee. Beginning in Nashville for the first night, he next transferred to Madison College, High School.

Graduating from Highland Academy as president of his class, he went to Southern Mesquite College where he has taken all of his college work.

Harris is taking his major in business with two minors, English and religion. Business has appealed to him and he has spent several summers as a salesman. He sold shirts and also canvassed to defray his school expenses.

His extra-curricular activities have placed him in the positions of treasurer of the men's forum, and business manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. It is his ambition to find a place in the Lord's work, especially in a business field.

Mrs. Harris, the former Ruth DeLoon, is a former student of SMC attending from 1947-19.

Mrs. Dora Drachenberg

Although born of Italian parents, Mrs. Dora Drachenberg's birthplace is La Plata, Argentina, thus Spanish is her native language.

Mrs. Drachenberg came to SMC from Santa Clara, Cuba, where she was a teacher of the Spanish language and literature at Antillan Junior College. Her husband is now president of the college.

SMC is the fourth Seventh-day Adventist college Mrs. Drachenberg has attended. She previously attended Antillan Junior College, Argentina, Antillan Junior College, Cuba, and Pacific Union College, Anguilla, C. I.

One of Mrs. Drachenberg's hobbies is reading. She has taught some in the Spanish department while attending SMC. She will teach in the Antillan Junior College after graduation.

It is very seldom that anyone graduates with one of her languages. But this June Mrs. Drachenberg will receive a diploma with her son, Roland Drachenberg.

Millett Speaks on Armageddon

J. J. Millett spoke on "Armageddon" in Lynn Wood Hall chapel at the second Friday night ministerial semi-annual meeting of the semester.

Millett emphasized that all the world is lining up on two sides—God's side and the devil's side. God is gathering the remnant church, while the three unclean spirits of Revelation 16 go forth to gather all the nations on the side of Babylon and her daughters. The speaker stressed that we are not to stop gathering for God.

The great issue in the final conflict, between good and evil, will be the Sabbath question, the speaker said. In the closing portion of his sermon, J. J. Millett said that the important point for us is to make sure that we are on the side of Christ.

Food Class Gives Demonstrations

The advanced food class, under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Higgins, gave a series of six demonstrations as a project this first semester on how to prepare well-balanced vegetable meals.

The demonstrations were given at the Chattanooga Junior Academy for the benefit of the ladies who have recently joined the SDA church through the new plant that Elder J. A. Dowd held last summer.

Mary Gowdy

One of the few women veterans of World War II to attend Southern Mesquite College is Mary Gowdy. She served as a radio operator and typelist in the Air Corps during the war. She is from Flat Rock, but she calls Asheville, North Carolina, her home town. It was in Asheville that she taught school for one year before coming to college. She has also taught in public schools for four years, teaching the third and fourth grades. She spent three years in a school where she was the only teacher.

In addition to being capable in the teaching profession, Mary has also had experience in office work. Working with Western Union, she was a typist in the Moore General Hospital in Swannano, North Carolina. She has been a telephone operator with Southern Bell. Her work while attending school has included the dairy office, teacher's assistant, and the biology department.

In extra-curricular lines, she has served as secretary of the SMC society, temperance society, and vice-president of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club. Mary is graduating with a double major, a degree in both biology and secondary education; her minor is in Bible.

Rolando Drachenberg

Rolando is another candidate for graduation who is from the southern hemisphere. He was born in Chilian, but he calls Santa Clara, Cuba, his home. It was Santa Clara, Cuba, where his father is president of the Antillan Junior College. Rolando attended school there before coming to SMC.

All of Rolando's schooling previous to coming to the SMC was in Spanish. He was born in a small town in Spain to make English. Many of his associates are trying to discover that his native tongue is Spanish.

In extra-curricular activities, Rolando has been president of the Spanish Club, vice-president of the Science Club, and president of the Christian Officers Union. To be a chemical engineer is a Rolando's ambition. In preparing for his graduate work, he has taken courses in chemistry and a minor in mathematics.

Ogliati Describes Defense Progress

Addressing the student body, February 1, Peter R. Ogliati, mayor of Chattanooga, described the progress of the United States in defense preparations.

Having recently traveled with a group of city mayors under federal invitation to various defense plants in the United States, he was an eye-witness to the progress of the Air Force, Army, and Navy.

Speaking of the new weapons and methods of warfare, Mayor Ogliati said that he believed we have been and not need them, than to not have them and need them."

Temperance Contest Coming College Day

A new feature of the College Day program will be a temperance oratorical contest, according to Chester Jordan, president of the student association.

In a recent student senate meeting, it was voted to allow time for the contest during the welcome program on Sunday night. In place of the speeches made by the class presidents of attending academies, a representative from each school will give his oration on temperance.

and the importance of sabbats in the diet.

The students who participated were: Mrs. W. B. Higgins, the proper method of making one's own glue, the proper way to prepare vegetables without losing valuable minerals and vitamins,

Tabernacle Gets New Furnishings

Improvements are still being made in the tabernacle-auditorium. New doors have been placed at all the entrances of the main auditorium. The head of the stairs in the minister's room. New curtains have been placed along the stage and the piano.

Seats, that are to be used for stacking chairs, are now being made by the maintenance department, and will be in use soon.

The pulpit has been refurnished to match the twelve new chairs that have been added to the return.

Crawford Tells Plans of WSMC

De-finite plans and hard work will still under way on the radio station, WSMC, according to Roy Crawford, the new station manager. Mr. Elmore McMurry has been named the sponsor of the station.

The plan now is to broadcast over an area reaching from the yellow house on the north end of the campus to the main entrance of the south end, and also eastward as far as the Wittschke home.

Mr. Crawford explains that the purpose of the station is to provide music, news, and entertainment in programs that can not receive on regular broadcast.

Academy Senior Sketches 1951-52

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Clyde Woolley
Clyde William Woolley hails from Greenville, Tennessee, where he was born on October 28, 1914. He attended the church school at Gretnaville, Tennessee, before he came to Collegedale, where he graduated from the eighth grade. He has been a student in Collegedale Academy since his freshman year.

Clyde has been very active in the Academy. In his junior year he was a reporter and now he is the associate editor of the *Accent* as well as the vice-president of the senior class.

Clyde's ambition is to be a draftsman. He should make good in his chosen field, as he came out with first prize in his mechanical drawing class. Swimming and skating are his favorite sports, while he has a hobby of collecting guns and traveling.

With his pleasing and winning personality you can understand why his pet peeve would be stick-up people.

Barbara Jean Tompkins
On May 13, 1915, at the sunny state of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins were the proud parents of a little blonde baby girl, Barbara Jean. As soon as Barbara was old enough, she began going to Forest Lake church school, where she graduated as first president of her eighth grade class. For two and a half years she attended Forest Lake Academy, and while there she was associate secretary of the senior division Sabbath school. It was the second semester of last year that we welcomed Barbara to Collegedale Academy.

Barbara has been very active in school activities. She is active in the Sabbath school superintendent and secretary of the academy forms the first semester. She is now leader of the *Accent* on the Academy and secretary of the senior class.

Her ambition is to go on to college and take the secretarial course. Her hobbies are music and cooking, but every day you notice skating or swimming she's ready to go.

If asked what her pet peeve is she will say "a city peevy."

Barbara, we wish you all the success in your future work and always keep that bright smile on your face.

Mary Elizabeth Thomas
Mary Elizabeth Thomas first opened her big, brown eyes on February 7, 1934, in Morganton, Georgia.

Though the least in size in her class, Mary is far from the least in talents, intellect, and energy.

With her three academy subjects and four college hours, in all of which she makes top grades, she still finds time for the activities of the Ubers Club and is a reporter for the *Accent* on the Academy.

Mary's chief hobby, sewing, enables her to make almost all of her clothes, which she does exceptionally well. Another hobby is reading.

"Skiing, tennis, badminton, and 'skating any sport' take up the rest of her spare time."

Mary declares she has chief pet peeves, and they are her pleading, friendly way and can easily understand why.

Mary serves as Sabbath school secretary and Missionary Volunteer secretary at Pine Forest Academy, which she attended during her freshman and sophomore years. She is now treasurer of the Collegedale Academy senior class.

Her work in Pine Forest Sanitarium gave her some experience in nursing, her ambition.

Mary's sweet personality and initiative will enable her to go far in her chosen life work.

Bill Ira Hawthorne
Bill Ira Hawthorne arrived in the world on October 11, 1933, in Tallahassee, Florida. He was born with his feet moved with his parents to Orlando, Florida, and it seems only natural that his hobby and favorite sport of the future. After spending the first two years of his high school in Forest Lake Academy, he came to Collegedale Academy where he has been very busy as junior class president, Sabbath school teacher, a member of the academy forum, and finally vanguard-attorney of the senior class.

Bill has a very pleasing personality and we know he will go far in his chosen profession of dentistry.

James Thomas Alexander
Indianapolis, Indiana, was the place May 3, 1933, was the date, and James Thomas Alexander was born. Jim attended high school at Forest Lake Academy for three years and while he was there he served as president and treasurer of the Boy Club, treasurer of the Spanish Club, Sabbath school secretary, associate editor of *The Mirror*, and made-up editor of the *Reflector*, the Forest Lake year book, and school paper, respectively.

Fortunately Jim graduated in the fall of 1952, he decided to come to Collegedale for his last year and to serve as president of the senior class and editor of the *Accent*.

Model railroads and swimming occupy his spare time when he is not studying for a model degree. It is hard to tell how far Jim will go but he says that where he will go is not up to him, that's where Jim Alexander will be!

Floyd Leroy Mohr
Floyd Leroy Mohr was born July 10, 1934, in Puigueti Entre Rios, Argentina, where his parents were teaching.

Before coming to Collegedale Academy, Floyd attended Glendale Union Academy, Southwestern Jr. College, and San Diego Union Academy.

His quiet, easy-to-get-along-with nature will fit him for the part of a minister, but he has a pet peeve, conceited people, undependable.

Floyd likes most all sports, but his school work and outside activities require most of his time.

He hasn't yet decided exactly what his main ambition is, but he says he has always been partly rational to be generous and will probably look over the prospects before definitely deciding what he will choose.

Think the name that Floyd is sure you will be a success in whatever you do.

Safety Week Starts Today

Festivities on the campus of Southern Missionary College will have to "watch their step" as the opening of Mitchell, chairman of a subcommittee, of the Collegedale safety committee.

The reason for this, Mitchell pointed out, is an emphasis on pedestrian safety during the week of February 19 to 25. During this week, approximately fifteen "safety" accidents occurred, it is an emphasis on pedestrian safety during the week of February 19 to 25. During this week, approximately fifteen "safety" accidents occurred, it is an emphasis on pedestrian safety during the week of February 19 to 25.

The "watchers" will issue complimentary tickets to safety-conscious citizens, the one accumulating the largest number of tickets will receive an appropriate prize.

The "watcher" campaign sponsored by the Collegedale campus is being set up by the SMC campus. Previous campaigns have included the use of "safety" signs, walking lanes, and a safety campaign.

The members of Mitchell's committee are Roy Gorking, Danny Lewis, and G. T. Goff.

Alexander to Lead Academy Seniors; Associate Officers Assume Positions



Relaxing before another class are the officers of the Academy seniors. From right, they are James Alexander, president; Barbara Tompkins, treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Thomas, pastor; and Clyde Woolley, vice-president. Also pictured is Bill Hawthorne, representative.

Chapel opened as usual on Monday, February 4, with song, prayer, and announcements. Soon, however, he sat up and really took notice of what was going on. In walked a very distinguished-looking gentleman who introduced himself as an archaeologist just returning from Egypt. We were completely mystified as he told Professor Hear about a roll of papyrus tied with a garter band, which he had safely tucked in his brief case. What could it be? Did it hold some precious secret?

We listened intently as the strange gentleman said he had been in an old Egyptian tomb and had read inscriptions that directed the reader to dig between the feet of the Great Sphinx, where he would find an altar with this roll of papyrus in its mouth. The secret of this interesting document was about to be revealed.

It had been written back in 1922 B. C. in ancient hieroglyphs. The archaeologist offered to sell the

to Professor Hear first for ten dollars, then for ten times that and finally five thousand. Hear replied that he would give five dollars for it because he was all it was worth to him. The archaeologist finally accepted Hear's offer but said, "I am being robbed!" Since Professor Hear was unable to decipher the hieroglyphs the archaeologist would.

Imagine our astonishment to hear these words.

The officers of the Collegedale Academy graduating class are:

- A. D. will be
- President — Jim Alexander
- Vice-President — Clyde Woolley
- Secretary — Barbara Tompkins
- Treasurer — Mary Elizabeth Thomas
- Pastor — Bill Hawthorne
- Representative — Jim Alexander

From the Principal's Desk

We have pleasure in listing below the names of twenty-five students who have a B average or better for the semester just closed. These young people are worthy of commendation for this achievement. It is interesting to note that of this number have also been on the scholarship honor roll each period of this semester. This indeed no mean accomplishment. Note the names that are starred, for they are the star students this year.

- *Bobby Lerner
- *Janice Mayers
- *Donald Smith
- *Carol Smith
- *Janet Smith
- *Mary Thomas
- *Alma Williamson
- *Dale Young
- HONORABLE MENTION
- *Barbara Beards
- *Gwendolyn Guider
- *Elaine Simmons
- *Barbara Williams

Mary and J. B. Thomas are honored by a surprise birthday evening of February 8, 1952. They were "best friends" who have even give us a hint.

Many pleasant hours of celebrating the past year's work were spent at the new home of our new boys. We all extend our hearty congratulations to Robert Beckner by whom the new floor was made.

COURTESY IS PART OF SCHOOL

As Mary was leaving English class her algebra book fell to the floor with a resounding thud. After waiting a few seconds for no one to get up or the passing of two boys, she slowly bent over to retrieve the dropped book. But as luck would have it, her book tumbled out of her arms to join the algebra book and was on its way to the principal's office.

Jack reentered his class room, and at once noticed a broken her pencil. He politely asked her if she would like to use his pencil, and she replied by saying he was very thoughtful.

This was just the start of a typical day for Jack. Watch in school corridors, and when you see him, tell how we appreciate his thoughtfulness. Jack should be easy to find.

OPINION POLL

Do you think it would be advisable to start a public campaign to raise funds to purchase a community fire engine? **Yes** — 100%
No — 0%

It is a good idea. There is nothing in the way of fire protection for our vicinity closer than Chattanooga or Cleveland. A fire in this area would be in complete loss. Would the fire truck lower insurance rates? — **Gerald Hans, Religion Senior.**

I think it would be advisable if all would want to cooperate. We have had no serious fires, but it is better to be safe than sorry. — **Bob Marie, Treasurer, Student Association.**

I think it would be an excellent project for the new Collegedale Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is the only organization to handle civic affairs. I think the Junior Chamber of Commerce should consider the possibilities of a community project. — **Bob Hargis, Sten. Manager.**

Absolutely. We ought to have a fire engine. Madison College has one with weekly fire drill. I think the few villages of this area are not doing their duty for this purpose. — **P. H. Dowsley, Theology Senior.**

I think that we should have a truck equipped with a 750-gallon booster tank and a pump to get water from creeks and other available sources. Collegedale should own the truck in case of fire in either Anson or Ooltewah, protection should be given them. However, I'm not in favor of the other committees assisting in the purchase of the fire protection would be real reasonable. — **G. L. Young, Business Major, Sophomore.**

In my favor of it because of the increase of population in Collegedale community, we need protection. The facilities which we have now are not needed. Not one of the three communities has any fire protection at all. A fire truck available to all would develop better public relations among us. — **W. H. Ford, Religion Senior.**

OPINION POLL

Do you think it would be advisable to start a public campaign to raise funds to purchase a community fire engine? **Yes** — 100%
No — 0%

I have read of such a project in one of the western states where communities are some distances apart. Fire, instead of being thousands of dollars damage annually, did little or none. Such a volunteer fire department and fire truck would be of great value to these three local communities. Protection from fire is necessary. I hope we do not wait till we lose many dollars or several lives and someone does something. Looks to me like it would be a very good project for the Junior Chamber of Commerce. — **Chas Jordan, President, Student Association.**

I think it would be a good idea, but it would be better for Collegedale to promote and own the project, and to serve the other two communities, thereby providing another opportunity for student labor. Property holders could save on fire insurance because of this added protection. This saving could be paid to finance the project. — **Bob Hargis, Sten. Manager.**

I think it would be a good idea, but it would be better for Collegedale to promote and own the project, and to serve the other two communities, thereby providing another opportunity for student labor. Property holders could save on fire insurance because of this added protection. This saving could be paid to finance the project. — **Bob Hargis, Sten. Manager.**

It seems to me that a good dependable fire truck equipped with water and water would be not only a great protection to our industries, but would also be a very valuable asset to our community homes. — **Marcell Conwell, Brown Superintendent.**

THE

NORTHERN COLLEGE

Volume 7 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 29, 1952 Number 11

Collegedale Leads Drive for A Million Enrollees in Bible Course

One million enrollees in the 20th Century Bible Correspondence course is the goal of A. L. Carley, director of the school in Atlanta, and his corps of workers. The Atlanta school hopes to attain its goal by December 31, 1954. Leading the drive to enroll students in the course will be the Collegedale church, which is now canvassing the Chattanooga area with enrollment cards.

A church missionary committee composed of C. E. Witschke, Roy Crawford, Carl Smith, Mrs. Robert Northrop, Mrs. Conrad Finney, and Miss Mable Mitchell devised a working policy which divides the church into three age groups with possibilities of a fourth.

The first age group to organize was the "Mers," those who are 45 or above, who elected D. E. Pineda to head their organization. Charles Fleming leads the second group, those of 30 to 45 years of age, and overseeing the third group, formed by the MV society, is Fred Barker.

Under the direction of these three leaders, and their staffs of smaller group leaders, funds have been organized and territory assigned in which to secure enrollees. Because this is a church missionary project, designed to include all of the membership, the work is not limited to Sabbath hours, thus allowing each worker to select his own time and goal to reach.

The highlight of the new program came when E. L. Carley visited Southern Missionary College two weeks ago and officially launched the plan. Church members from the three age groups set their goal at 20,000 enrollees by February, 1953. The "Mers" and the "30 to 45s" have already accomplished some of their work, and church leaders are anticipating a greatly increased church membership in the Chattanooga area.

Evangelism Is Theme of Seminar

Ministerial Seminar
PROPHETIC CRUSADE

Ted Graves, who will appear tonight in the offices of the seminar: Lester Riley, Don

"Evangelism is here," announced Arthur Price, president of the ministerial seminar for the second semester. Every Friday night in Lynn Wood Hall chapel evangelistic meetings are held under the auspices of the seminar.

Scheduled for the second semester are a series of nine meetings on the important points of doctrine that need to be understood by Seventh-day Adventists. Three of these meetings have already occurred. J. J. Miller presented "Armageddon: speaking in Spanish, Ramon Alonso told of the

Fearing to Lead Week of Prayer

Elder Andrew Fearing will speak to the college students during the Spring week of prayer at Southern Missionary College, February 29 to March 8. Elder Fearing will conduct daily chapel meetings and union worship meetings each evening. He is president of the Nevada-Utah conference and a denominationally known evangelist.

Elder Fenton E. Froom, pastor of the Beverly Road church in Atlanta, Georgia, will direct the academy meetings.

Elder Archon O. Dart, union home missionary and Sabbath school secretary, will speak to the elementary school children.

The week of prayer will begin tonight and is under the joint supervision of the Collegedale MV society and the student religious activities committee.

Bendix Installed In Targe Hall

Boys will no longer have to rub their knuckles to get their clothes clean, reports the dormitory management. The man's foam request for a washer resulted in the installation of a Bendix Economat automatic washer in the first floor washroom.

The new washer is equipped with a spin dryer, and its rinsing, draining, and squeezed dryer are all automatically controlled. The washer can take eight pounds at a single washing, and two loads may be washed in one hour. A coin meter with a 25-cent-per-hour rate will help pay for the new convenience.

Photo by Marvin

State Recognizes SMC As Four-Year Teacher Training College

200 Join American Temperance Society



Marjorie Parker is seated at the temperance display during the campaign conducted by the Collegedale Temperance Chapter for membership in the American Temperance Society.

The hundred new members have joined the American Temperance Society as a result of a membership drive at SMC, according to Wesley Syva, president of the temperance chapter. Elder W. A. Schaffenberg, associate secretary of the American Temperance Society, visited the campus February

10 and 11 and counseled with the student officers of the temperance chapter as to their future plans.

Elder Schaffenberg also spoke in chapel during his visit at the college on the evils of alcohol and tobacco and the "degenerating moral effect" they are having on young people.

Master Guides Organize Club, Plan Semester's Program

Ricks Supervises Dry-Cleaning Dept.

"You've tried the rest, now try the best," smiled Mr. W. R. Ricks, the new foreman of the dry-cleaning department in the Collegedale laundry.

With 18 years of dry-cleaning experience behind him, Mr. Ricks, with his family, has just moved from Norfolk, Virginia, to take up his new position in the Collegedale laundry. He has, during his experience, been connected with all phases of dry cleaning work—superintending, advertising, sales manager, route manager, inspecting, and teaching the fundamentals of dry-cleaning to new employees.

Mr. Ricks has already effected improvements in his department which will reduce shrinkage in clothes. A vacuum-still has been ordered for installation. This new equipment will purify the solvents by vaporization and condensation, thus removing all dirt and impurities collected from the clothes, and providing a constant flow of clean solvents into the cleaning unit. Other new equipment, when installed, will offer moth-proof service.

Mr. Ricks hopes to expand the business to include more service to the campus and to Anson and Ooltewah.

The new foreman has been an advertiser for 19 years. Because of his refusal to work on the Sabbath, he has been forced to change jobs and decline offers for other jobs in large plants in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricks arrived at Collegedale February 20 and have made their home in apartment 2-1 on Camp Road. They have four children—the four "D's": Danny, seven, and in the second grade; Deborah, six; Dale, three; and Diana, two and a half months.

Twenty-five members were present at the first regular meeting of the Master Guide Club Sabbath afternoon, February 23.

The club has adopted its constitution and has received a charter as a regular club to be represented on the club officers' council, said Glenn Cook, president of the club.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting: Robert McCumber, first vice-president (religious); Roy Battle, second vice-president (recreational); Boba Barrington, secretary-treasurer; Lavene Notteloff, district secretary-treasurer; Glenn Carter, publicity secretary; and sponsor, Gerald Boynton, associate professor of Industrial Arts.

The club is broken down into four groups. A Master Guide is in charge of each and is responsible for helping those in his group fulfill their requirements. The group leaders are Ruby Martin, Robert McCumber, Elaine Sheffield, and Gladys Smoot.

W. Spaulding, Jr., superintendent of the gardens and fruits department, will aid the members in fulfilling their gardening requirements. Five members will start a garden this spring.

K. M. Kennedy, principal of the elementary school, will help the members fulfill their journal-keeping requirements. Four members will meet each week in the grade school to aid juniors in becoming friends and companions.

For three weeks Mr. Kuhlman, the school nurse, will teach the health and hygiene class on Saturday evenings.

Each Sabbath afternoon the nature club will conduct a nature walk. The first study will be that on trees.

The kindergarten Sabbath school will call on progressive Master Guides to tell stories. This will help to get their MV Honor in Christian story-telling.

In its February meeting the Tennessee State Board of Education, after inspection of the college and examination of its teaching staff, curricula, demonstration schools, and general scholastic achievements, took action officially "approving Southern Missionary College as a four-year college for the training of teachers" for secondary and elementary schools, not only in Tennessee, but also in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Virginia, West Virginia, and a number of other states.

If virtually many that teachers trained in Southern Missionary College will be approved by accrediting and certification agencies, practically everywhere in the United States and in such overseas countries as recognize teaching certificates from other nations. Plans for this recognition have been under way for several years, paralleling the general accreditation program of the United States and college accreditation by the Southern Association two years ago.

It is noteworthy that teachers educated at SMC will now have no difficulty in obtaining state board approval in the southern states and in other states maintaining a system of reciprocity with the state of Tennessee. This has been the goal of persistent efforts assisted by Glenn Finney, Jr., business manager, and backed by the college board.

Dr. Thomas W. Steen, chairman of the instructional division of education and psychology, and assistant professor Olive Brinkman Dean, director of elementary teacher education, with assistant professor Elva Gardner, have been organizing the teacher training programs which met all the requirements of the state board of education. (Continued on page 2)

Seniors Present Sidewalk as Gift

"The senior class of '52 is presenting to the school the gift of a 42-inch wide concrete walk from the side of the front step of the college library toward the side entrance to Lynn Wood Hall," said Robert Haeger, president of the senior class.

The walk was started by the maintenance department last week and is nearing completion. The senior class is contributing \$100 for the project.

A single brick step will connect the walk with the entrance of the library. On the step will be the bronze words, "Class of '52'."

The senior class chose this as their project for organizing the needs of the students in having a shorter route from the library to the administration building," Haeger said.

FUTURE EVENTS

- February 29-March 8—Week of Prayer, Elder Andrew Fearing—Collegedale, Elder Fenton Fearing—Chattanooga, Tennessee, A. O. Dart—Ecclesiastical School
- March 1—Musical Recital
- March 1—Activity Program—Health and Recreation Committee
- March 14—Senior Meetings
- March 14—President Wright

Girls Fete Boys in Reception: Present Music, Readings, Play

RUTH CHRISTENSEN



The cast is seen after the play. Left to right they are Joyce Cobb, Dianne Mathews, Helen Wittichshe, Janet Batchelor, Jo Ann Book, Betty Rushing, Joan Brown, Betty Jo Wallace, and Bernice Young.

The 1951-52 Girl's Reception, sponsored by the Dasowakita Club, was held in the college cafeteria and in Lyman Wood Hall the evening of February 17.

Fifty waiters and waitresses served a three-course banquet, on the menu were noodle soup, tomato-cheese salad, mashed potatoes, green peas, pickled beets, vegetable pot-pie, ketchup and fruit punch.

A garden scene, at the entrance to the dining room, included a rose arbor, a rustic bridge, and ponds. The table decorations carried out a Valentine theme, while candles and suspended overhead lights gave a festive glow to the room.

During the meal dinner music was given by Mr. N. L. Kroppf, instrumentalists, Mary Ellen Carlen, vocalist, John Smith, violinist, and Donna Hoyer, saxophonist. The Dasowakita Club dedicated this year's reception to Dr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Fitzhugh as a token of appreciation for their guiding influence here at the college. Catherine Brown, president, presented them with a large potted plant.

"Sweetheart" was the theme of the night, with five musical numbers on the banquet in Lyman Wood Hall chapel.

At the first half of the program were featured readings and musical numbers. Joyce Anderson gave "Carve Wood Must Not Ring Tonight," "Finger Must Be Tied Tonight," a parody to the preceding poem, was given by Donna Weber. Carol Jean Whidden, dressed as a plump Negro girl, gave the reading, "Encouragement."

Miller Renders Own Compositions

Harold A. Miller, head of the music department, rendered a program of his own compositions at the Monday night, February 25.

His first number was "The Sparrows," a pianistic interpretation of sparrows in winter. Miller composed a number one morning when one of his pupils at Mt. Vernon Academy didn't show up for a lesson.

A few of the other numbers were: "O, Lily' Lash," "Here, Kitty, Kitty," "It's Spring," "The Fog Horn," and "An-See-Sa Fishing."

Student Committees Change Names

Dr. Richard L. Hannell, co-ordinator of student activities and sponsor of the student senate, reported to the student senate in its last meeting the suggestion of a special committee set up by the faculty to make recommendations to align more fully the work of faculty and student committees.

Suggestions affecting the student organization directly were the changing of the title of the student council to an health to have the same title as the corresponding faculty committee, which would be committee on health and recreation. Also that the student committee on recreation be renamed

MacPherson Visits SMC Med Students

Dr. W. E. MacPherson of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California, visited the students in union prayer meeting Wednesday evening, February 13.

Following the meeting he answered questions from SMC's prospective physicians and dentists.

Dr. MacPherson spoke on John 5: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." His talk was centered around the differences between Christianity and communism.

"The question before us today," he stated, "is whether we will choose God or man." He quoted Mr. Whitaker Chambers, author in a recent *Saturday Evening Post*, as saying that "freedom and religion are inseparable; a man knows he has them, not because he can see them, but because he has faith to take hold of them, and because he knows they will destroy his faith."

Dr. MacPherson said the Western, or Middle East, world is representative of the condition of the world today in one sense because it has never shown what is good. He stressed that we must witness for our faith.

At the session following the prayer meeting, Dr. MacPherson told pre-medical and pre-dental students that the College of Medical Evangelists is entirely professional. All courses are offered in medicine, nursing, dietetics, physical therapy, and there are courses for technicians. A graduate course in the study of tropical diseases is offered.

Dr. MacPherson further revealed that at the last Fall Council of the General Conference, committee recommended to CME's board that a course of dentistry be operated. The board voted on the matter and passed it.

The plans are to admit the first class to the dental school in September. Dr. D. B. Dyer of Denton has been appointed dean of the school. Dr. Prince has three jobs (acting lab) at present: finding a faculty, working on recreation, and finalizing facilities to accommodate the coming classes. The classes will be limited to forty-eight.

James Conduits Prayer Meetings on Spirit of Prophecy

Elder J. S. James is conducting a series of studies on the Spirit of Prophecy for the prayer meetings in trailer camp. These meetings will provide information and personal-interest facts that are not found in our conventional books.

"I am not going to interpret the contents of the Spirit of Prophecy," said Elder James. "That is not in good, plain English." Instead he will present the human-interest aspects of the uses chosen as the messengers of the Lord.

Elder James is well qualified to present the organ and piano, and in Mrs. White's home at the dose of her work. While working there he gathered many of the personal facts which he is presenting in the prayer meetings.

The meetings will continue until the last of May. Everyone who desires to be more personally acquainted with Mrs. White is invited to attend these studies.

S103 Solicited For Ingathering

The first fruits of the annual Ingathering drive were seen last week on campus. Pastor Horace A. Becker, Saturday night, February 23, several ladies made the first trip of the year, including to Knoxville and soliciting S103.

This week end groups are going to Anderson, Georgia. The next field day for the school is set for April 1, Pastor Becker states.

Senior Sketches, 1951-52

Marie Wrenn-East

"Number Please." Have you ever thought about the owner of the cheer that greets you when you get out of your lift the receiver of your phone?

Chances are about four to one here in Collegedale that it will be the voice of Mrs. Marie Wrenn-East. She has been an operator here for the last three years and at present is the "Queen" on the local exchange.

Although she was born in High Point, North Carolina, and claims as her home town Crossville, Tennessee, she thinks that Collegedale could almost call her its own. She lived here as a child when her father was building Lynn Wood Hall. She has spent six years here in academy and college and plans to graduate here.

Marie and Bob East were married during the Christmas vacation. They are making their home in the trailer camp.

Mr. East has been a church school teacher for five years in the Georgia-Cumberland conference, serving at Pough, North Carolina; Columbus, Georgia; and Altamont, Tennessee. She has been active in Sabbath school work, having held the office of preserver in the Tennessee Sabbath school for the past year. She has been president and assistant superintendent of the tubercule division Sabbath school.

When asked about her hobby she answered, "Just whatever needs to be done." Upon further questioning she said that when she finds something that needs doing she makes it her hobby and thus gets it done the sooner. She says her ambition is to be the very best home-maker possible and to fill a place in the Lord's work.

Winifred Joyce Cobb

Winifred Joyce Cobb was born in Atlanta, Georgia. She wouldn't say just how long ago but it must have been at least sixteen years. She grew up in the family graduating from Atlanta Union Academy and now is planning to graduate from SMC.

She is a pre-med student majoring in literature and taking minor courses in biology and religion. This is a commendable combination; one that will serve her in good stead as she goes forth to minister to the sick and afflicted. She can point out the way to the One who is able not only to heal the body but save the soul.

Her training here has not been all books and theory. She has learned a hand at other things too. She has worked in the broomshop, the registry office and two years in the academy office. She has been chemistry laboratory assistant, and a checker in the kitchen and monitor in Maule Jones' class.

She has held offices in a number of different organizations about the campus. She has been parliamentarian of the Dasowakita Club, a Sabbath school teacher, a prayer band leader, a secretary of the tubercule division of the Sabbath school and a member of the student senate committee on health.

She follows music and art as a hobby. She plays the organ and piano, and has an interesting collection of scientific folders and postal cards.

Pat Champion

Have you ever wondered where all those appetizing aromas that sometimes pervade the atmosphere throughout

out Lynn Wood Hall come from? If you should happen to be in a adventurous mood, certainly, just for the sake of it, let us lead you to the source of the tantalizing fragrances, it will lead you to the north end of the building to a room recently supplied room number 213.

It is the home economics laboratory presided over the efficient eye of Mrs. Higgins.

There too, peradventure, you would find the pleasing personality of Miss Patricia Hampson, better known as "Pat."

Pat was born in Lucknow, India. She claims Calcutta as her home town. Her parents are missionaries in India.

Venice Hill School, in India, was the place where she first started school. Next she went to Pacific Union College Preparatory School for her secondary education. After graduation she went on to Pacific Union College, after attending the University of California came to SMC. She is a religion major and plans to become a Bible worker in the field.

Pat is not only a diligent student but has been very active in extra-curricular activities holding a number of offices during the past year. She has been Home Ec. Club Treasurer, Home Ec. Club secretary, deaconess, associate Bible school secretary. At present she is the secretary-treasurer of the ministerial seminar.

When asked what she does in the cafeteria and at present is employed as a reader in the Bible department and as an assistant in Mrs. Higgins in the home economics. Besides all of these activities Pat still takes time out occasionally to indulge in her hobby of oil painting.

When asked what her ambition in life was the answer was, "I have fallen in love with the Lord. I am a friendly Southern people. I plan to be a Bible worker in the Southern Union."

Walter Maurice Abbott, Jr.

Walter Maurice Abbott, Jr. is a student in the dental school. "We do not know how many times this letter but we believe it may be worth your time. It is highly probable that he will use it many times in the future as he is a religion major and plans to be an evangelistic minister. He has had experience in this line in the past, having served as music director in an effort in Chattanooga and in two efforts in Opelika, Alabama. He has also followed the colporteur work for three and one half summers.

Maurice was born in Florence, Alabama, but claims Pensacola, Florida, as his home town. He has attended school at Pine Forest Academy, Collegedale Academy, and Southern Union University, all of which he has especially active in the student activities and MV work having held office in the student senate, student president, MV chorister, SC chorister, senior band leader, pastor of Colporteur Club school secretary, superintendent of Triangle Club, vice-president of men's council, and ACCENT campaign chairman. He has been in the factory, maintenance, men's house, and the college store.

He spends his spare time wherever he can be found, boating or baseball.

of the club officer's council. He reports Chester Jordan, president of their first senate meeting, have entered into many plans that face the student senate during the student activities of the SMC campus. Jordan said:

There were new committee members were conferred. To the committee of health were added: Torrey Mitchell, George Campbell, and Ronald Jones. There were also added: Lorence Bebbel and Faye Mixon were added to the student senate during the student election committee added Jack Fawcett; and the labor committee, Billy Straigt.

Married Couples' Forum Stages Barn Party: Over 200 Come



The barn party slows down long enough for refreshments.

Two hundred members of the married couples' forum gathered in the college barn for an evening of games and entertainment Saturday night, February 16. It was probably the largest gathering of the forum since its organization.

After the opening of the program by prayer and the singing of "Dixie," C. L. Beason, president of the forum, said plans were being laid to hold a social gathering at least once a month in addition to the regular meeting which is held monthly.

Those taking part on the program were Bob Haeg and his wife with their banjo and harmonica, the Collegiate quartet, Peter Donnelly and

long enough for refreshments

with Yoder with their guitar and mandolin, Carl Jean Whidden with his accordion, Larry Johnson with his guitar, Harry Danclon with his electric steel guitar, Fred Aulff and Danny Lewis with harmonica and mandolin, and Betty Collins and Mr. Hoar with appropriate readings.

After the serving of refreshments, the drawing for the door prize was made and Arthur Battelink, member of the Collegiate quartet, was the winner.

The party seemed to be enjoyed by all, even though they did have to sit on benches of soy bean hay," said Beason, president of the forum.

William L. Shirer Calls for Moral Strength to Combat Totalitarianism



"America needs moral power, declared William L. Shirer, national news commentator and journalist, when he addressed an audience of one of students and community residents, Saturday night, February 23, in the library auditorium.

Democracy and communism can exist together in one world, the speaker asserted. Communism can conquer democracy only when democracy is divided from within. Despite the weakness of capitalism, it has great strength and endurance, and only when communism realizes this strength can a peaceful settlement be possible.

"America has adopted its foreign policy for the containment of Russia and communism," Shirer said. "The Truman Doctrine saved Turkey and Greece from communism, and the Marshall Plan aided Europe. The North Atlantic Pact, opposition to Korean aggression, and the covering of Japan into a bulwark of peace are other points in the formation of America's foreign policy."

As strong as America is, she cannot "go it alone, the lecturer quoted from an American general. Thus the need of allies in both the Orient and Europe are necessary. There are questions regarding Japan's sympathy with the West, Shirer pointed out.

Having lived in Germany both before and after World War II, the speaker reports that Germany has neither learned her lesson nor changed her ideas about Nazism. American

officials have conducted opinion polls throughout Germany concerning Nazism, and results show that Germans believe in Nazism was a good idea but poorly carried out. Many high-ranking in the post German government are former Nazis.

"Attacking America's failure in educating Germans against totalitarianism are two thirds of the German population and 94 per cent of educated Germans. In view of these facts, the rearmament of Germany carries with it many fears to European countries."

Despite these fears, Shirer said, Germany does embody several hopes. One is that Germany has adopted the Shuman Plan which will unite iron and coal industries of Germany with England and France and other European nations. Thus the contention over the Ruhr district will be greatly reduced.

Considering the problems in France and England, Shirer pointed to other questions by asking whether a rearmament which would break their economies, and make them more respectable to communism, would be the best policy. Can ideas be destroyed by force? Europe, he stated, is not so fearful of Russia as America appears to be.

"We are the last great hope of the free world," he declared. "America needs to stimulate more moral leadership in the minds and hearts of its citizens, from the lowest positioned person to the highest official."

Nurse Tells of Hospital Work

The Florida Sanitarium and Hospital was represented in the Friday evening vesper, February 13, by Elder L. M. C. Galt, public relations director, and Arnie Dabstun, student nurse from Florida Sanitarium.

Dabstun spoke of his experience as a student nurse and how the Lord can spread his work through nurses, giving every evening with the patients," he said.

Elder Cox preached on God's providing care over his children, giving tests and revealing experiences as evidences of this truth.

ACCENT ON THE WEATHER

Editor: Jim Alexander
 News Editor: Clyde Webster
 Head Writer: Ben Miller
 Reporter-Editor: Harry Johnson
 Reporter-Editor: Lynn Isaacs
 Sports: Mr. Koolbitt

Students to Appear In Evening of Song

A program of local talent will be presented by SMC music students in the Lyon Wood Hall chapel on March 10.

Included in the evening's entertainment, which begins at 8:00, will be selections for piano, organ, voice, and instruments. Composers of classic, romantic, and modern periods will be represented in a wide variety of selections.

Professor H. A. Miller, head of the music department and co-ordinator of the program, states that the students promise some excellent performances of interesting music. The program will be presented not only for its entertainment features but for its educational and cultural values as well.

Those who will perform are students: Mr. M. H. Miller, Mrs. Frances Curtis, Mr. N. L. Kropf, Mr. Wayne Thurber, and Miss Maik Wood.

SA Considers Fountain for Gym

In the eighth regular meeting of the student senate, February 27, it was voted to present before the student association for referendum the proposition of contributing one-third of the cost of purchasing and installing a water fountain to be placed in the rear of the gym.

This motion was brought about by numerous requests of the many students who use the gym for skating on their many after activities carried on there, and Chester Jones, president of the student association in a recent Collegiate church board meeting, it was voted that the church would finance one-third of the total cost. The finance committee of the college has also voted to be responsible for one-third in purchasing and installing the water fountain.

McKinley Perform In Music Program

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, a retired Baptist minister and his wife, presented an evening of gospel songs Saturday night, February 16.

They performed on several novelty numbers. The newest of these was an instrument controlled by state, it was worked by the distance of the hands from the machine to create different pitches. No part of the human anatomy touches it.

Another feature was cocktail glasses converted into musical instruments. They were played by the musician's hand against the edge of the glasses which were partially filled with water according to the pitch desired.

Much of their music came from the trombone, saxophone, accordion, and the saw.

Cardey Shows Mission Film

Mr. E. L. Cardey, returned missionary from Africa and present director of the 20th Century Bible Correspondence course in Atlanta, was a visitor on the SMC campus over the weekend of February 16.

In the afternoon, Elder Cardey showed a color film of Africa's wild life and Adventist mission stations.

A film entitled "First Missionary Journey of Paul" was shown at the February 23 MV meeting under the direction of Nat Halverson, associate MV leader.

THE SUN WILL SHINE TOMORROW

Here at Collegedale it looks like we have a day, a rainy day, and then another rainy day. There are reports to rainy days, however. For instance, we never need to worry about the groundhog seeing his shadow on groundhog day. As can tell you it will be cloudy then, but then there are others who look around besides through a rain barrel. Certainly we can say that we have a hard winter. We have had an amount of warm and sunny weather. Then why do we hear saying they believe it rains all the time? Just pessimists, I think. I'm not listen to them for they don't know what they're talking about. What if it is raining today! The sun will surely shine tomorrow or the next, or the next, or . . .

Juniors Elect Kennedy President; Higgins is Class Sponsor

A special newcast on the presidential primaries for 1952 was presented in academy chapel on February 11, 1952.

News commentator John Durivick announced, "Here is Truman and vice-president Barkley have withdrawn from the presidential race since Senator Howard M. Keenan of California and L. Ausherman have been elected candidates from the little town of Collegedale, Tennessee."

"Because secretary of state, Dean Acheson has housed so many pro-communists in the state department, he has been asked to resign. To take the place of the resigned secretary, Paty Fogg has been elected."

The voice on the radio continued, "It has been rumored that the treasurer, John Snyder, has been spending too much on milk coats."

Academy Senior Sketches 1951-52

Bonnie Josephine Brown

On June 25, 1951, Bonnie Brown arrived at Loma Linda, California. Her first four years of school were spent at Shigo Elementary in Lakona, Florida, Maryland, and at the Parkersburg church school in Parkersburg, West Virginia. After the program from grade school she went to Forest Lake Academy where she was literary editor of the *Harvest* school newspaper.

Bonnie gets a lot of practice toward her ambition to be a speech teacher and, by the way, she will make a good one. We found that out when she was president of the academy forum here at Collegedale. Bonnie laughingly admits that her pet vice is the administrative council. She likes very much to swim and she also enjoys watching baseball and football. Her hobby is traveling, and when she is, the sun is always shine brighter there.

Doris Elizabeth Duke

Doris Elizabeth Duke has been born in Atlanta, Georgia, September 18, 1934. For three years Doris attended Parkersburg intermediate school, Honolulu, Hawaii, where her father, who is president of the Civil Service. Her high school years, previous to this year, were spent at Savannah High School, Savannah, Georgia.

While in Honolulu, she held the office of president of the school's economics club. In Savannah High school, she was the president of her home room and mathematics class. She was co-sponsor of the 1950 spring swing, treasurer of her home room and secretary of the Missionary Vespers Branch.

Foreback riding and swimming take up her spare time. She makes a hobby of cooking which is one reason she has chosen for her career as a dietitian. "With her sparkling personality we are sure Doris will go far in her chosen profession."

Benjamin Harrison Cobb

Benjamin Harrison Cobb Jr., better known to his classmates as Ben, was born on April 22, 1934, in Hillsdale, North Carolina.

Ben has attended Asheville Agricultural School, where he was president of the boys' club, Forest Lake Acad-

emy, and finally came to Collegedale for his senior year.

Ben tells us he has not any particular hobby, but he has his junior year at Forest Lake. Ben had a chance to do swimming, his favorite sport. He likes to play basketball, but keeps him so busy he does not much time to enjoy it.

Bonnie and Mr. Durivick were elected president of the student body. Peter Durivick, secretary of the student body, 1951-52, in Cherokee, Georgia, was elected to his new position at Forest Lake.

Peter's first two years of college were spent at Madison College, Tennessee. Last year he joined the Academy. Peter is a member of Collegedale Academy. His father, Mr. Durivick, was president of the student body.

After his afternoon with Petering his hobby, reading, playing sports, fishing, or listening to the hill folk play baseball.

Peter is a very courteous fellow. Maybe that is why he was elected to the position of president of the student body. We are sure that you will take with your ambition. Ben, look!

Betty Jo Barrett

A very special addition arrived at Collegedale, Georgia, early in 1952. The new member other than blue-eyed Brunettes.

Before Betty came to Collegedale, she attended Bible Institute, Cleveland, Tennessee. Betty's favorite sport is swimming. Many other students have enjoyed many pleasant hours with Betty. She was on the Braves' High Traveling of hers, though she has no time to enjoy it. Betty's favorite greeting, affects all other students in the same way. "Hello, how are you?"

Though small in size, Betty is a warm. She is a everyone.

She has chosen nursing as her profession. Betty is at the top. Best wishes, Betty. You will be a success!

THE SOUTHERN COLLEGE ALBANY

Volume 7 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 14, 1952 Number 12

SA To Be Host at Collegedale

Fearing Conducts Week of Prayer; Froom and Dart Assist

Photo by Marvin



Standing on the lawn below College Drive are the week of prayer leaders. Left to right, they are C. E. Wiltchaba, faculty religious education committee chairman; Elder Andrew Fearing, college speaker; Elder Froom, academy speaker; R. A. Hammill, MV speaker; W. L. Welch, MV leader; Elder Dart, elementary school speaker. Not pictured is John Harlan, student religious interests committee chairman.

Beginning Friday evening, February 19, Elder Andrew Fearing, president of the Nevada-Texas conference, and a denominationally known evangelist, introduced his series of week of prayer services, "Things Unthinkable." The other speakers during the services in the academy and elementary school were Elder Fenton E. Froom, pastor of the Beverly Road church in Atlanta, and Elder Archa O. Dart, senior Sabbath school secretary.

Elder Fearing held his services during the week of spiritual emphasis every morning at eleven o'clock in Layton Wood Hall and each evening at seven o'clock in the tabernacle auditorium.

The speaker delivered his message in his typical evangelistic style, each one carrying a message of determination. (Continued on page 2)

FUTURE MEETS

- March 14—Thomas Mottet, Vespers
- March 15—Elder H. L. Rudy, Church
- March 15—Don Cottings, Lyceum
- March 17—Class Meetings, Chapel
- March 21—Choir, Men's Clubs, Quartet, and Trio will attend Carolina Youth's Congress
- March 21-26—Colporteur Institute
- March 22—Evening of films, Lyceum
- March 23—CME Fellowship meeting; Doctor's Banquet
- March 26—Elder L. M. Nelson, Chapel
- March 28—Elder George Butler, home missionary and Sabbath school secretary of the central Union-Inter Union Conference

ATTENTION ALL HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Every high school and academy senior in Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida are invited to be guests of the Southern Missionary College Student Association, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 20 and 21, 1952, for the annual Collegedale Day Celebrations. The pastor of the nearest Seventh-day Adventist church will provide transportation for which the senior pays \$2; this balance is paid by the local conference. The college is happy to entertain the senior while he is on the Collegedale campus. Any high school senior who has difficulties in contacting the nearest Seventh-day Adventist pastor is cordially invited to communicate directly with:

Chester Jordan, president, Student Association;
Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee;
Phone: Chattanooga 4-3323.

Gospel Salesmanship Course Offered: Over 100 Students Register for Class

A new one-hour course, "Gospel Salesmanship," has just been added to the college curriculum by SMC.

Center Opened for Welfare Work

The Dorcas Welfare Center, 700 Dodds Avenue, has recently been opened by the Seventh-day Adventist churches in the Chattanooga area. The purpose of the Center is to provide food and clothing for those who have suffered the effects of fire, storm, tragedy, or who have other needs.

The Center is open Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. During these hours two persons are in charge, John H. Shell is coordinator of the Center.

In the near future classes in healthful cooking, first aid, and home nursing will be sponsored for those who are interested in furthering their knowledge through such lines.

Pastor Becker reports that it is the aim of the workers to contact the wealthy Chattanooga clothing stores, which will then be processed and given to the needy. With all articles of clothing given away, literature will also be given.

Clothing to go to the Center may be taken either to the Collegedale-Dorcas room or directly to the Center. "All donations will be appreciated," Elder Becker further stated.

The churches sponsoring the Dorcas Welfare Center are the Chattanooga SDA church, the Wildwood SDA church, the Standard Gap SDA church, the St. Elmo SDA church, and the Collegedale SDA church.

Thirty-three Jaycees Take Census; Parrish Urges Increase in Membership

The thirty-three Jaycees spent half a day March 9 in taking the Collegedale census, reports Grip Parrish, president of the Collegedale Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The records have not been fully completed as yet. By March 16 the findings of the census will be known. One of the reasons for launching the project was to aid the community in relation to civil defense. By having records on file, citizens of Collegedale will be easily contacted for volunteer work, for blood donors, and for Red Cross work, in case of emergency.

"The records will be valuable to the Jaycees," said Parrish, "in follow-

up academic standards committee and administrative council. The request for such a course was submitted by P. W. Doney, president of the Colporteur Club, who has had extensive and successful experience in the colporteur work.

The course is designed to qualify prospective student colporteurs for their canvassing work. Doney states that the course should prove especially valuable to ministerial students, who are required to canvass for three months before their graduation.

Over 100 students plan either to take the course for credit or to audit it. Doney's records. The course may be audited free of charge or will cost one hour of credit at the regular tuition charge.

The course is under the supervision of Mr. R. M. Craig, associate professor of economics and business at SMC. Teachers will be the Southern Union Publishing Department secretaries. By this personal acquaintance between publishing secretaries and prospective colporteurs, a better relationship in the field can be achieved, Doney's further assets.

The class meets each Sunday evening from 6:30-7:30 in the library faculty room. Donorship students will be excused from their regular worship appointments.

Spiva Announces Oratorical Contest

Six contestants will participate in the oratorical contest. April 16, announces Wesley Spiva, president of the Collegedale chapter of the A.T.S.

The Collegedale A.T.S. is sponsoring the contest and has appointed J. J. Mink as director of the event. From the applicants, the best six will be selected to appear in chapel, April 16.

A board of three judges will render their decisions on the orations. Two of the judges will be from Chattanooga, and the remaining one will be a Collegedale resident. The judges will be so unfamiliar with the contestants," Spiva declared, "that they will have to judge them by numbers which they wear and not by their names."

The prizes offered for the winners are a fluorescent desk lamp with an electric clock, first prize; a General Electric walk-in case or eight dollars cash, second prize; and a Browne Hawkeye camera or five dollars cash, third prize.

Event Set for April 20, 21

Academy and high school seniors in Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Kentucky, and Tennessee are invited to be guests at Southern Missionary College April 20 and 21 to participate in the annual college day celebrations. Arrangements are being worked out by the student association through the student senate and its standing committees in coordination with the president of the college, Dr. R. L. Hammill is the official coordinator. The plans will be carried out under the general supervision of Chester Jordan, president of the student association.

The individual high school senior should contact his local district pastor who will provide transportation to Collegedale, April 20. The senior pays two dollars and the conference subsidizes the balance of the transportation costs. The college entertains the seniors and their chaperons while they are on the campus. The names of college day guests should be sent in to the conference educational secretary by April 1.

All academy seniors will be contacted by their local principals who will make all the necessary arrangements with the coordinator of plans at Southern Missionary College.

Student Committees Preparing
The chairman of the student committees preparing for college day, 1952, are Larry Hawkins, John Harlan, Grady Smoot, Roy Batten, Glen Gandy, Jack Price, and Bob Ammons. A number of sub-committees are being formed.

The budget is being worked out in coordination with Dr. Hammill and the student administrative council consisting of Chester Jordan, Arthur Butterfield, Lupton Sutton, and Jack Mast. Butterfield will be in charge of a special committee on registration.

In a recent faculty meeting college day plans were discussed on the basis of plans approved by President K. A. Wright and Dean F. O. Babcock and prepared by Dr. R. L. Hammill. In the student senate meeting February 20, under the chairmanship of Art Butterfield, duties were assigned. Reports and plans will be completely formulated soon.

400 Attended Last Year

Last year more than four hundred visitors from all over the South were entertained college days. It is too early to predict the number of guests that will attend this year. Any high school senior who has not made arrangements for transportation to Collegedale, April 20 and 21 should contact the pastor of the nearest Seventh-day Adventist church or communicate directly with the president of the student association, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Students Hear Dart in Club Meeting

Four elements in success of teaching were given by Elder Archa O. Dart in the meeting of the Young Men's Club meeting, Wednesday evening, March 13.

A good teacher must be able to instill in her students a feeling of security. She must make them feel that they must have responsibilities and a feeling of success.

Nicholas Chaij Joins Senior Class: To Be Argentine Union President

EMERY HOYT

Students of Southern Missionary College, private, who attend the class rooms, eat in the dining room, and visit on the campus with the future of tomorrow. Many of these future leaders are eagerly waiting to fill their first responsible position. Others have been in the world for some time now preparing for their first service.

Nicholas Chaij, a second semester student, belongs to the second group. He has come to Southern Missionary College from Costa Rica. For the past three years he has been head of the Bible department at Colegio Vocacional de Costa Rica. Prior to this service Mr. Chaij has served as publishing department secretary, both in Argentina and the Antillean Union. The Antillean Union takes in Cuba, Haiti, and Puerto Rico. Now he has been called to be the president of the Buenos Aires conference in Argentina.

Nicholas is a member of the 1952 graduating class. This class, according to Dr. E. O. Rittberger, college dean, is in three sections like a team. One section arrived in January, an other section will arrive in June, and Mr. Chaij is in the one scheduled for August. He is to receive a bachelor's degree in religion with a minor in Spanish.

Mr. Chaij states: "I am alone now. My family should come in four or five weeks. He is staying in Tule Hill, but will soon come suitable quarters for a wife; a 16-year-old son, Desidera, and a 10-year-old daughter, Selma.

Dart Tells Adult Traits in Chapel

"Are you an adult?" was the question asked by Fr. O. Dart, union home missionary and Sabbath school secretary, asked the college students in chapel on February 29.

Elder Dart, dealing with physical, mental, and emotional maturity, contrasted characteristics of a child with those of an adult. "Adults can make decisions using their reason over their emotions. Adults realize that what they do today affects tomorrow," he said.

"Adults think of others, while children think of self. Adults can control appetites and desires. Adults fear harmful things, while children fear harmless things."

Zweig Celebrates Rare Occasion

Last year marks several events of importance. Among them are the final elections and feminine proposals for marriage. Associated with these is another event which is of great importance to the young men. Mary Zweig, instructor in secretarial science, can testify the value. This is a birthday April on February 29, which enables her to grow older at one-fourth the rate of normal people. This is an invaluable asset.

Members of her typing classes presented her a small gift and a corsage of red roses in the February 29 chapel hour.

Ten Added to Male Chorus

The male chorus has added ten new members, reports Wayne Barber, chorus director. The chorus has purchased ten new uniform jackets, thus boosting its membership to 37. Last week the chorus made its debut, singing "Service" by Cadman in the Sabbath church service. Next week the group will make its second public appearance, singing in the Carolina Youth Congress in Asheville, North Carolina.

Hooper to Enter Mission Field

Ralston Hooper's ambition to enter the mission field, cherished from his childhood days, has finally materialized, he tells the Southern ACCENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, with their two children, Dorothy, five, and Robert, two, will sail this summer for mission service in India. The Hoopers will enter the educational work in the northern section of India, teaching in the Vincent Hill School, Mussoorie, in the foothills of the Himalaya mountains.

Mr. Hooper, for three years instructor of industrial arts at Southern Missionary College, will receive his master's degree in "The arts" from Peabody College for Teachers in June. "The arts" is a curriculum which combines both the industrial arts and the fine arts. He took his minor in education.

Six Graduates Are In India Missions

Six Southern Missionary College graduates are now active as missionaries in the Southern Asia field. Those graduates are Elder J. A. Johnson, division of missionary secretary; a graduate of 1948; Mrs. Marcella K. Ashlock, a graduate of 1946; Mr. Forrest McVane, a graduate of 1946; Mr. William Forrest Zell, a theology graduate of 1951; Mrs. Dottie Mae Pierson, a graduate of 1948; and Mr. Thomas Ashlock, a religion graduate of 1950.

Johnson is present in Southern Asia, Elder Robert H. Pierson, a former Collegiate student and brother of the college farm manager, Mr. John B. Pierson, the division of general secretary, Elder J. Franklin Ashlock, served two terms as member of the SMC Faculty, Don C. Livingston, former chairman of the college international division of languages and instruction, served many years as treasurer in the Southern Asia field.

Home Ec. Dept. Sees Hat Parade

Miss Sadie Dabroff of Brainerd presented "Spring Hat Parade" in the March 10 meeting of the Home Economics Club. Miss Dabroff is connected with Lewdon's Hat Shop in Brainerd, and she brought with her a variety of hats that were appropriate for different shaped faces. She also displayed an array of handbags and gloves to make the new spring suit complete.

Another event connected with the home economics department occurred on February 25 when the beginning foods class, under the direction of Marjorie Parker, entertained ten guests with an informal dinner. The theme of the dinner was Lincoln's birthday.

Higgins to Conduct Colporteur Meet

W. A. Higgins, publishing secretary of the Southern Union, and secretary of the Conference Publishing Society will be here March 21-26 to conduct the annual colporteur institute, said Peter Donney, president of the colporteur club.

Instruction will be given in gospel salesmanship. Those wishing to canvass will be interviewed by the publishing secretaries from Alabama-Mississippi conference, Carolina conference, Florida conference, Georgia-Cumberland conference, and Kentucky-Tennessee conference.

Opportunity will be given for all students to learn more about canvassing and the new salesmanship program introduced at the recent fall convocation.

Senior Sketches, 1951-52

Aubrey Liles

Robert Hauge

Aubrey Liles came to SMC from deep in the heart of the South, Birmingham, Alabama. He was born there, and still claims it as his hometown.

Liles has attended various schools among them are Birmingham Junior Academy, Broadview Academy, and Southern Missionary College. He is graduating this year and is secretary of the senior class.

He has turned his hand capably at several of the trades offered here. First he worked in the woodshop and later at the maintenance, the college garage, and broom factory.

Being musically talented, Liles plays the saxophone in the college band, and he also serves as sergeant-at-arms of that organization. He is a member of the newly formed saxophone quartet.

In extra-curricular activities, he has been the treasurer of the Future Business Leaders of America and treasurer of the Triangle Club. Outside the school, Liles has worked as a salesman, bookman, and as a office worker with the International Harvester Company. He says his ambition is to be a future business leader of America.

Ruben A. Lopez

Wally Welch

Ruben A. Lopez, treasurer of the senior class was born in Puerto Rico in the little town of Santurce. He received his grammar school education in the public schools and graduated from junior high school in 1945 with the distinction of being the valedictorian of his class.

Then he came to Collegedale where he has held many offices and positions in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. He was valedictorian of his academy. He also held the position of sergeant-at-arms.

He has been vice-president of the Triangle Club and vice-president of the Future Business Leaders of America. In church work he served as deacon, assistant church treasurer, and financial secretary for the Sabbath school.

During his stay on the campus, Lopez has worked on the farms, dairy, maintenance, woodshop, and press. For the last three years he has been the accountant for the College Income Club, Incorporated.

Lopez' ambition is to be an accountant at some sanitarium or hospital, or the treasurer of some conference. He enjoys his hobbies of photography and philately. Lopez was married last summer, and his wife, Delpha, is planning to become a registered nurse.

Robert Hauge was born in Lumbia, Ohio, but being a lover of sunshine and warm weather, soon moved to Florida. He now claims Sarasota, Florida, as his home town. He attended Sarasota High School, and came to SMC for his college education. He is the president of the senior class. One of Hauge's favorite pastimes is playing the banjo. His talent for music has shared many times on amateur and talent programs. Milled, his wife, also shares his interests in music, she being an accomplished pianist and poet. The Hauge's have two children, a boy and a girl.

Mr. Hauge, "as he is known at the college store, is an experienced salesman, having worked considerably in both real estate and grocery business. He is the manager of the college store and plans to stay here with the school after graduation, having accepted a position on the staff as assistant business manager, dealing specifically with Collegedale Mercantile Enterprises, Incorporated.

Mr. Hauge is a business minor and a religion major. This is in accord with his expressed ambition in life—"to do that work which the Lord has for me to do."

Wally Welch, pastor of the senior class, originally came from Fayetteville, Arkansas. However, he grew up at Madison College, Tennessee, and calls that his home town. He attended grammar school and high school at Madison, and then came to SMC to take the ministerial course.

Since coming to SMC, Wally Welch has been very active in extra-curricular activities. He has served as president of his freshman class, president of the new's forum, president of the Club Officers' council, chairman of the student committee on health and safety, and associate editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. This year he managed the subscription campaign for the Southern Accents and is serving his second semester as Missionary Volunteer leader. Last summer he represented SMC at the Parris Youth Congress.

Welch has worked in various places on the campus, including the broom factory, campus department, laundry, and he has been supervisor of the gym. He is a salesman, having volunteered for these summers and also engaged in other types of sales work. He says that his ambition is to enter that highest type of salesmanship, the ministry of spreading the love of God to the world.

DEADLINE

FOR SOUTHERN MEMORIES APRIL 1

Mail your subs in immediately to the circulation manager. We are supplying annuals for subscriptions only. Price, \$3.00. Don't lay this paper down before sending in your sub.

Date	_____	for	_____
Enclosed please find \$	_____	for	_____
to the SOUTHERN MEMORIES.			
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Don Cossack Chorus to Appear in Lyceum Tomorrow Night

J. D. BIRDSON



This is the General Pletoff Don Cossack Chorus with their director, Nicholas Kostelak. This group will appear tomorrow night in the Lyceum auditorium.

The General Pletoff Don Cossack Chorus, directed by Nicholas Kostelak, will appear here Saturday evening, March 15. The program, which will be in the Lyceum-auditorium, is to begin at 8:15 p. m.

The Cossacks sang their first concert together twenty-two years ago in the Cathedral in Prague in Czechoslovakia. They were exiles from the Don River country and were gathered together by Mr. Kostelak, who left Russia during the revolution. This began their musical wanderings which were called when they were invited to the city of San Francisco

to sing at the San Francisco Exposition in 1915. They have been here ever since except for two long overseas tours to sing for American troops.

The Chorus has a varied, colorful program with selections from composers of many lands, offering halcyon anthems of the Czechs, Orthodox Church, haunting folk songs, and lusty regional songs.

This is their fourteenth anniversary concert tour of America. All twenty-six members are now American citizens.

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Announces Polio Pledge

From the public relations department of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis comes the polio pledge, explaining the scientific reasons for precautions that are recommended by medical and health authorities across the nation.

IF FOLIO COMES TO MY COMMUNITY I WILL REMEMBER TO:

Let my children continue to play and be with their usual companions. They have already been exposed to whatever polio virus may be in that group, and they may develop immunity (protection) against it.

Teach my children to scrub their hands before putting food in their mouths. Polio virus may be carried into the body through the mouth.

See that my children never use anybody else's towels, wash cloths, or dry drinking fountains, dishes, and tableware. Polio virus could be carried from these things to other people.

Follow my doctor's advice about nose and throat operations, inoculations, or teeth extractions during the polio season.

Be ever watchful for signs of polio: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, stiffness and stiffness of the neck and back.

Call my doctor at once, and in the meantime, put to bed and away from others, any member of my family showing such symptoms.

Late County Heckle Store Clerks on Friday Afternoon

But I just want to get a few things. "Yes, I know, lady, but we're closed." "It'll only be a minute." "It's 1:15 now and sundown is only two and a half hours away." "That's why I'm late. I was cleaning the house for the Sabbath and forgot." "But lady, my house isn't cleaned."

"What's a minute. I want some whippy cream to put on my dessert." "But lady, our Sabbath is almost finished up." "I really do need some liquid slide polish; wax takes so long." "My knee-arch ain't shined, m'ann." "Can't you let me in?" "I'm sorry. We closed at four o'clock."

EGG EARLY

And so it goes. Why is it so impossible for people to understand the meaning of "closed"? It would have been a small task for our lady to have written her buying card, but it would have been a great saving of time for our poor store clerk.

Perhaps the reader feels that the clerk should be prepared for the Sabbath and be able to keep the store open until 4:30. That would solve nothing. The same lady would appear at 4:35. Further, why should the burden be placed on the clerk when the one here has been so busy all year. This reporter believes that we

Editor: J. D. Birdson
Head Editor: J. D. Birdson
Associate Editor: J. D. Birdson
Business Manager: J. D. Birdson
Advertising Manager: J. D. Birdson
Circulation Manager: J. D. Birdson
Printer: J. D. Birdson

Bagwell Leads Academy ATS

The Academy has actively taken part in organizing the College and University Chapter and has served the officers. Ed Bagwell serves as president and Doris Duke Fogg, The treasurer is Faye Fogg. The members of the executive council include Pat Jacobs, Shirley Jones, Tom Mahan, and Jeanne Ardman. J. W. Bischoff is chapter sponsor.

Plans are being made for students to enter the coming-out oratorical contest. Judges, papers, and essays will also be entered. Those who enter the oratorical contest have a chance of winning first prize, which is \$100. This of course goes to the winner with the best oration given in the contest. Second and third prizes are \$75.00 and \$50.00. The winner for Collegedale will receive a scholarship.

The organization plans to give a temperance program in the near future and also plans a membership drive which, it is hoped, will add many more members to the academy chapter.

It Happened at Collegedale

On Jan. 10, 1935, president of the General Conference dedicated the science hall, naming it in honor of Earl E. Haskin, who was president of the Southern Union Southern Junior College became Southern Missionary College.

Dr. Luther Gable, nationally known radium-uranium physicist and member of the Society of American Medical Engineers presented his lecture "Atomic Energy, Black-light, and Radio" Saturday night, February 25, 1935.

The academy talent program proved to be one of the outstanding programs of the year. The various musical groups and skits were sponsored by Mrs. E. T. Watson and Miss Dorothy Evans, instructors in English and music.

Ray Edgerton Evans

Ray Edgerton Evans, of Mooresville, North Carolina, has the distinction of claiming Ray Edgerton Evans as one of his native inhabitants. He arrived there on September 29, 1934. Before this past year, when he decided to come to Collegedale Academy, he went to school at Matamoras High School in Cheraw, South Carolina.

After his many years of hard study and deliberation on the subject of his life work he has decided to be a doctor. Baseball is his favorite sport and says boys are best to introduce Ray as a member of our senior class.

Mary Sue Estes

Mary Sue Estes first opened her eyes October 6, 1934, in Huntington, West Virginia. She started her school days in Huntington, later coming to Collegedale where she graduated from the eighth grade. All four of her high school years have been spent at Collegedale Academy.

Mary has been a representative on the Academy forum and is now a teacher in the kindergarten Sabbath school.

Her Heydahl, leader of the Kootenai expedition

Her Heydahl, leader of the Kootenai expedition, gave a motion picture illustrating his 4,000-mile, 101-day voyage from the coast of Peru to the Pole in 1911. The various musical groups and skits were sponsored by Mrs. E. T. Watson and Miss Dorothy Evans, instructors in English and music.

Frederick Allen

The freshmen class of 1947 published the February 21 issue of the *Southern Accent*. It was the conventional color-green!

Two more five ex-cadets, cadets, and matrons formed the first Veterans club. Under the direction of Warren Oakes, the commanding officer, they gave a chapel program February 12, 1946, in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

Lila Eileen Fuller

Lila Eileen Fuller, better known by her classroom name, made her first appearance, March 8, 1934 here, at Collegedale.

All her academy years were spent in excellent scholastically. She is kind and friendly and very "slow to anger" so it's not unusual at all for her pet peevess to be stuck-up people and people with "hot tempers."

Musical and art are her hobbies and no doubt if you were to question her further she would add poetry to the list. This hobby she copied here to be a first rate poet of the Lyceum.

George likes most all sports, but is especially fond of swimming and tennis. Her favorite exhibition is, and here I shall quote her, "to be chief cook and bottle washer and house-keeper." (We are not allowed to have at least one truthful girl in the senior class.)

With your winning personality and sweet disposition you are sure you will be a success in any field!

Forum Convenes Week of Prayer, Speaks on Price of Leadership

Forum Sponsors Chapel Program

The Academy chapel program of February 25, was sponsored by the Music club and the Academy forum.

After devotions there was a very interesting and entertaining program with Edwin Bagwell, vice-president of both groups, as emcee.

A soprano solo by Miss Marinkovic, a violin teacher here at SMC, played his violin. He was accompanied at the piano by one of the academy students, Waldemar Ruffel.

"Love vs. Football" was a reading given by Lillian Evans.

Shirley Jones played "God of Our Fathers" on her trumpet. An organ solo was played by Helen Hoover.

The concluding part of the program was an amusing reading by Bonnie Brown.

Academy Senior Sketches 1935!

Dorothy Lyons Jones made her appearance on the stage of February 5, 1935, at Nashville, Tennessee, where she has lived for the past ten years.

She began her high school at Nashville Junior Academy, where she was also a member of the Y. W. C. A. and is now a graduating senior class at Collegedale.

She is very fortunate to be studying at this school.

Since Lyane has had her legaled, she has been in the Lyceum, a page, back to the Academy.

She is a very popular and friendly person, she has many friends here for her hobbies. Her favorite swimming.

Shirley Jo Jones

Shirley Jo Jones began her school in Sylva, Georgia, November 17, 1934.

Her high school years spent at Sylva High School, where she was a member of the Y. W. C. A., and for her senior year, she was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Academy. During this time she was president of the Y. W. C. A. and is now a member of the Y. W. C. A. and is now a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Shirley's friendly nature to overlook everybody, and we hope, we feel, is the best no pet peevess.

Her hobby is collecting and participating in many sports, especially basketball and favorites.

Shirley's ambition is to become a physical education teacher. Her ability to achieve a personal goal in her life.

Gonzalez Tells Language Best

René Gonzalez, a student from the SDA, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and is now a member of the Y. W. C. A. and is now a member of the Y. W. C. A.

He pointed out that he has at least two foreign languages, one of which is Spanish, and he is now a member of the Y. W. C. A. and is now a member of the Y. W. C. A.

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A DROP OF INK . . .

It is not the good beginner that makes success so much as the good finisher. Many things have been begun in the world but only a small per cent have been finished.

One can prepare a garden plot and plant seeds, but if he does not cultivate it, the garden will produce little. A good start has its places, it is important, but the finishing is what produces the goods.

Many gardeners may go as far as cultivation but when the harvest is ready, in luxury they let the fruits run in the field. A Bible worker may give one or two Bible studies and quit. No souls are won this way. It is the worker that gives every study to the finish that receives that for which he strives.

Many young people start college, but only 40 per cent finish. Only 40 per cent reach the harvest; only 40 per cent receive the goal which they had envisioned.

Most of the young people that drop out do so in their first year. It may be the result of discouragement. It may be the result of a financial problem or the result of a problem at home.

Yet, the sad cases are those who wait until the last hour, who wait until they have traveled the way almost to the finish line, who reap the seed, cultivated the ground, but somehow do not have the harvest of their education.

We have just passed the three-quarters mark for the year. Only one stretch to go. Most of us are here. Let us not give up the ship and fall now. Let us reap that which belongs to us. Ls

If You're Married

MARVIN ROGERS

Reader, you have probably noticed the absence of this column for a few issues, but to get back in the groove, let's get on with the news.

You are probably interested in how Collegiate is growing so here goes for the new additions to the community: Dianne Young, a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buehler on Feb. 11, Theresa, a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barrera, and Sherril Ann, a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Hub Byus on March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schriener have moved into the Hillsdale Apartments, formerly occupied by Mrs. Art Galatis. The Galatis have moved into the Davis Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Abornathy have moved recently into trailer camp 2. Mrs. Carl Elmer and son, Steve,

are to leave March 30 for Glendale, California. Mr. Elmer will leave at the end of the second semester.

Mrs. Frank L. Jenkins of Lenoir City, Tennessee, spent several days last week here with her daughters, Mrs. Marvin Sullivan and Mrs. Marvin Rogers.

Mr. Fred Goodman, who is employed in Dayton, Ohio, was here last week visiting her husband and children, Mrs. Fred Goodman.

James and Glenda Foster were seen in town early beginning their gardening. With the coming of spring many of our boys are expected to don their overalls and straw hats and begin their little plots.

Any response in the community has any news to give in this column contact me—Marvin Rogers.

garden and will not be here for the summer, arrangements must be made for someone to care for the garden.

The College Nursery will have four acres of strawberries to be picked for fruit this spring in the report according to Mr. Spalding.

Six acres are planned back to grow new plants to sell. The strawberry plants and new plants are expected from the nursery department, and had two boys to sell the seedlings.

The nursery can also have two acres of bayberries. Both fruit and new plants are expected from the nursery department.

The following recommendations were approved:

1. That the annual school picnic will be held in the autumn as soon after the opening of school as possible.

2. That the Usher's Club be allowed to have a picnic in the spring on a Sunday from 12 noon to dark.

3. That the senior class be allowed to have a picnic in the spring in which special guests may be invited. The date of this picnic is to be arranged with the dean.

4. That the administrative council set the date one day on which may be held the junior-senior picnic and a freshman- sophomore picnic, or separate picnics for the freshman and sophomore classes if they desire.

It was voted with the understanding that permission will not be granted for any other picnic functions that will take the students from their classes, study, or work program.

A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHEDEN

Our dormitory hasn't had so many visitors in such a short time since Miss Maude Jones was the dean of women. Board meetings, banquets, visiting parties, and our guests from the colportar instant have filled our cafeteria, our auditor, and our guest rooms to capacity.

Spring Has Sprung
Spring is really here. And for the second year let me quote our ever-remembered poem:

Spring has sprung, the grass has
risen.

"We wonder where the flowers in it." The creases and pansy plants in front of our dorm are cheerfully blowing in spite of the forthright blowing down upon them every afternoon.

Helen Sherrill reports that someone dined the nightwatchman's key in some past the other night—the can't now to remember the culprit's name.

Everyone faultily called, "Man in the hall," when 15-month-old David Pickler toddled into the hall. Baby-ster Ruth Blankinship was bubbly for the day.

Sharon Has Reunion

Sharon has had a family reunion this week. Her brother, Billy, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Susan, Donald, Johnny, and Ellsworth have had an enjoyable visit during the colportar instant.

You should see Joyce Cobb's latest creation in the field of pants. It makes us wonder whether or not modern art has a new content.

Jessie Hawson was one of our faithful hosts when the dining room help prepared the doctor's banquet. When the finished cooking she looked as if she had a combination of measles, prickly heat, and rheumatism.

Someone told us that Margaret Motley has a passing fancy for playing cards. She is very much interested in the rules of this game but Margaret says she is doing well.

Faye Mison complains that she has to attend so many committees that just doesn't have time to get into mischief, that's what she says!

Barbara Andres is only half awake when she gets up every morning.

Various and sundry experiences happen to her but the other morning topped off everything with her brushing her teeth with a tube of green shampoo.

Did you see Margaret Richardson's purple neckties last week? Her microbiology lab partner, Ewa Wheeler, can give a very exciting description of how those purple spots got there. Those blue-purple spots, in our dorm last week was of special interest to Jack Joseph. David Bauer helped her to unspool a large radio which wouldn't work until Joan suddenly remembered to turn on the wall switch.

Betty Cattle was caught laughing until Dianne Swinney's door last Saturday night after the pictures in the tabernacle. Could she have been the one who licked the others?

Mary Ellen is Nursemaid
Mary Ellen Garden is having to play nurse-maid to Lynne Jensen since Lynne had an extra-special fall while sitting at the gym and broke her leg in three places.

After the Don Cossacks had given their lecture Monday night, Betty and Mary were very much impressed. She decided to try one of those flying leeches herself. After spending a week on bed Marked she got up again—her sprained ankle is now healed.

Test Week Appelle

One morning about 2:30 a.m. Robb McKracken, the lead monitor, was charged to find the kitchenette, a box of pancake mix, and an electric stove had proved too much of a temptation for five hungry girls. It was during test week and as usual a few girls piled into the lobby and parlor to study after the 10:00 p.m. at 10:00 p.m. Needless to say, after those snippy raps were eaten there was no more sleep for the night.

Jackie Benick's monkey guppy baby by seven—hers had eleven baby guppies!

Just everyone has been sick lately. Our dormitory nurse has lost six pounds. Where'll I feel as if I'm catching chicken pox. Goodnight.

gunning at 1:00 p.m. It was felt by these student representatives that in view of fairness to all, no exception should be made to this rule. This recommendation will be discussed in the President's Council.

Progress is being made, according to Roy Battle, chairman of the joint committee to work out the Monday night program for College Day. A vote was voted to accept the overall general plan suggested of a variety talent program.

Larry Hawkins, chairman of the social education committee, presented a new plan for morning dormitory worship. After much discussion and can of the proposal plan, it was voted that the plan be presented in the Forum for discussion. This was in short, is that each student will have a period for his own private devotion. Hawkins stated that the plan would go to the dormitory worship, the other to his room. The plan is not designed to increase worship attendance, but to help each student to make the time spent more profitable to each one concerned.

"Faith for Today" Visits Collegiate

A group of the "Faith for Today" television program presented a program Thursday evening, March 20, to the various churches and members surrounding Collegiate.

Appearing on the program were the quartet, Mrs. Fagel, who played her violin, and Elizabeth Taylor. "Faith for Today" group visited Collegiate during an itinerary of the South. After their appearance here they attended the Carolina Youth Council in Asheville, North Carolina.

Down South

JAMES JOHNER

Mid-semester exams are now being sent down to the Lake City dormitory last year. We are appreciated having the opportunity during test week, thanks to Watson. It helped a lot.

Rolando Has Chicken

Rolando is writing cards with the chicken pox and firmness. We had the many souls were affected, but only the area's much to catch them in follow dormitory mats.

Layton Sutton, Larry Hight, and Wilfred Strayhorn are going to be in a dice. They are also going to be accepted to Loma at the College of Medical Evangelists for the fall term.

Gene McKracken received deferment and has returned to Wake Forest.

Olavi Wer and Hiber Van on a fencing act—using adage for the benefit of our visiting tourists. It is hoped that they could each other.

Picnora Parties

It seems like we shall be here one these days. Bill Bland and Curtis Orr always seem to think that floor lies the state.

Wonder why Ronald Jones goes so much food from the table to the dorm? Betty says she's night snacks. Haste (in eating) just kidding. Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mac moved out of the married in our dorm. Also Russell Fern of our single students, has moved in some was out again.

The male chorus and the boys went to the Carolina Congress in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quinn Ammons and Richard Cunniff the uncle, Joe Tompkins and Fred Tord the uncle. They're here to see the girls who heard them in week night.

Well, that's enough at this hope everyone has a fine spring.

We extend sympathy to Art and Mrs. Edna for the loss of their sister, Emily Elaine.

Mostert Relates Intern Experience

Tom Mostert, 1951 president of Southern Missionary Collegiate to Collegiate for the "Intern Experience" conference.

14. Wally Welch, MV lead, invited him to visit the dormitory. He was very cordial working as a pastor-elect Florida Conference.

Mostert assured the students that he was in a hurry to be sure to see results. Hence, that of the Lake City, Florida, and the Lake City, Florida, to show how the Florida students.

Mostert was commissioned to visit the dormitory. He was very cordial working as a pastor-elect Florida Conference. His duty was to be able to visit the dormitory, a list suitable for the dormitory. He had \$700 that saved by the Lake City dormitory.

After discussing the 1951 he had driven home to but he was impressed by the fact that the dormitory had been had failed to contact that of that visit the church.

Mostert told us that he had given free of charge. He said it is valued at \$180.

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Campus Plans Spring Gardens

Spring is here. A young (single) man's fancy turns to love, but the married man thinks of planting a garden.

"Land is to be made available for gardens in the areas between Morning Side Drive and Camp Road," states A. W. Spalding, Jr., head of the campus, gardens, and nursery department.

"Each garden plot is to be 30 feet by 50 feet. These are available to any one who will be a real gardener and keep out the weeds," pointed out Mr. Spalding. "If one wishes to plant

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor—Fred Whedden
Associate Editor—Syn
Feature Editor—Roy
Columnist—James Jones
Editor—Charles Hoover
D. D. Bladen
Contributors—Tommy Bladen
Bill Bland, Ted M. Bland, John
Wm. James McKracken, Ted M. Bland, Anne Phillips,
Helen Rogers, Alice Rogers, Anne Rogers, Wally
Helding, Ruby Lynn.

Typist—Doris Wood
Indexer—Jackie Bennett
Library Advisor—Jacques Brown

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Charles Hoover
Circulation Manager—Flanice Reall
Business Editor—Roy

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Millett, Abbott Hold Week of Prayer in Chattanooga Junior Academy



J. J. Millett and Maurice Abbott pose with the Chattanooga Junior Academy and elementary students. It was with this group that SMC's two ministerial students conducted a week of prayer.

Spring week of prayer, March 10 to 14, in the Seventh-day Adventist junior academy of Chattanooga, was conducted by J. J. Millett and Maurice Abbott, theology students of SMC, on request of Mrs. Archie Fox, principal. Millett, known as "J" on the SMC campus, conducted the studies for the spiritual emphasis of the week. J. J. held an evangelistic effort of his own this past summer in Louisiana.

Maurice Abbott, who had the music and worship in song, also had experience this past summer in helping with the music in a similar effort held in Chattanooga by Elder J. A. DeWald.

"We did not cut classes, but we carried on full class work at SMC while serving the junior academy that week," asserted J. J. "Our time was too limited for all the requests for coming to be filled." About two

hours was spent each morning. Results of the week of heart searching was one baptism and one rebaptism. On Friday, the last day, the entire body of students, aged six to sixteen, came forward in recognition, according to Millett.

"It was inspiring to see even the little ones come forward and give their little hearts to Jesus," and J. J. with a smile and a look of satisfaction in his eyes, allowing the final meeting, Millett, Abbott, and Arthur Watrous, who had come along to take some pictures, played with the students on the play ground.

"The school in Chattanooga is certainly a fine institution," commented Millett. "It is staffed with excellent teachers, and the atmosphere of the place and the spirit of the students are good and wholesome."

ATS Sponsors Contests

BILL BROWN

Need extra cash?—A profitable vehicle for that "pore" on the ATS members know where you stand on the act and dry opinion!

The Collegiate chapter of the American Temperance Society wants YOU to enter YOUR jingles and YOUR posters in the annual poster and jingle contest from \$10, \$7.50, and \$5; and jingle prizes are \$5, \$3, and \$2.

Here are the rules and the procedure for judging:

1. The posters are to illustrate and visualize temperance ideas.
2. They are to be prepared for use on bulletin boards and other places where signs and notices are usually posted.
3. The poster should portray up-to-date ideas of interest on the act and dry issue, and they should be prepared in a manner that will attract the attention of the public.
4. No particular size of art is demanded. The size of the posters may

SMC Music Groups Attend Carolina Youth Congress

The SMC Male Chorus, Adolphian Quartet, Southernites Girls' Trio, and an instrumental group, as well as a number of other students, attended the Carolina Youth Congress in Asheville, North Carolina, last week end. Leaving the campus immediately following chapel Friday in a convoy of nine cars, the group arrived in Asheville to perform at the evening meeting. All the musical groups of Collegedale joined in the opening of the Congress with their rendition of music in keeping with the theme of the Congress, which was "Now is the Time."

The Congress was held in the Lee Edwards High School. The auditorium, with a seating capacity of approximately 1,800 people, was filled for the Sabbath services.

Most of the music for the entire Congress was presented by the SMC quartet. The orchestras and other numbers were played by the brass quartet, Glenn Cook of Ted Dorlich, Bill Strickland, Clement Cook, and N. L. Krogstad.

Mr. J. J. Millett spoke at the Sabbath afternoon service, telling of his "Share Your Faith" experiences. Beverly Heights Sanitarium, Mt. Pleasant Academy, Teacher Academy, and a number of church members of the Asheville community welcomed the Collegedale group by acting as hosts.

The musicians, directed by Mr. Wayne Thurber, performed at the closing service on Saturday night after which some returned. The remainder made the trip back to Collegedale on Sunday.

Sophomore Tests Given to 56 Students

Fifty-six SMC students completed the National Sophomore tests given here last week. The reports of T. W. Seaton, head of the testing and counseling service.

A large number of colleges throughout the United States participated in this examination. It is used largely as a basis for evaluating the rank of the first two years. In some colleges, promotion to the upper biennium is dependent upon the performance of the students on this test. The examination was prepared by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey, which conducts graduate credit examinations and a battery of freshman entry tests.

The test was divided into several parts including English grammar, vocabulary, expression, contemporary affairs, science, mathematics, and general culture. Five and a half hours were devoted to the tests.

The tests were scored by the college testing and counseling service and sent to Princeton, New Jersey, where the results will be compared with other colleges throughout the nation. As with these comparisons are made, it

(Continued on next column)

Senior Sketches, 1951-52

Gerald Huan

Gerald Huan was born in Sacramento, California, and calls his hometown Loma Linda. He received a large part of his training at the schools of his home town, having attended Loma Linda grade school, Reiland's High School, La Sierra College, Walla Walla College, San Bernardino Junior College, and the University of Southwestern California. To finish his education here he came to Southern Missionary College.

Mrs. Huan, whom he married in 1948, is a graduate nurse. She received her training at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing. For the last three years she has worked at the Edinger Hospital in Chattanooga.

Among Huan's list of jobs are service station "grease monkey," hospital attendant, grade school teacher, and an electrician and plumber's helper. His hobbies are gardening, woodwork, and collecting good books.

He has several choices of life work which are to be an academy Bible teacher, an educational superintendent, and finally a vocational and marriage counselor.

Beatrice Elaine Higdon

Beatrice Elaine Higdon comes to Southern Missionary College from the town of Gay in the neighboring state to the east, North Carolina. She now lives in Ooltwah and designates that as her home town.

She received her elementary training at the Lasswell Elementary School, and then advanced to Webster High School. She attended junior college here and in North Carolina and then came to SMC.

Her favorite study and avocation is journalism, and it is along this line that she has concentrated most of her extra-curricular activities. She has worked as a reporter for the *Clinton*, a member of the editorial staff, and again as reporter on the *SOUTHERN ACCENT* last year; this year she is a columnist for the *ACCENT*. Other activities include being a member of the student committee on publications, a member of the student religious activities committee, Sabbath school secretary and teacher, and deaconess.

Her chief hobby is oil painting in which she indulges wherever possible. Being an English major and Spanish minor, her ambition is to teach English, preferably in a Spanish-speaking country.

Emory Hoy

From the land of a thousand lakes comes Emory Hoy. He was born in Meigs County, Minnesota, and grew up in Waukegan, Iowa, where his home is now.

He attended school at Winterset and later went to Oak Park Academy at Nevada, Iowa. After graduating, he came to Union College in 1941. The war years intervened; and after a hitch in the Army, Hoy went back to school this time at Southern Missionary College.

He has been active in extra-curricular activities, having held the office of church deacon since 1950. He has been public secretary of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, a Sabbath school teacher, treasurer of the International Relations Club, a reporter for the *SOUTHERN ACCENT* in 1950-51, and is the current feature editor. He is majoring in elementary education and minoring in English literature and journalism. His work includes a special student election and is taking early childhood education and assist at the preschool.

Although he has held many different types of jobs in the past, such as rubber worker in the vulcanizer plant, unloading, carpenter, and painter.

(Continued from column 3)

report will be sent to Southern Missionary College. Hing how has been a member of the college as a whole rather than with other institutions of higher learning.

chaplain's assistant in the Army, Hoy says his ambition for the future is to become the principal of an elementary school. At present he is employed in the work of an assistant foreman in the finishing room.

Larry Hughes

Lawrence (Larry) Hughes has been attending Southern Missionary College since 1948, coming here from near Lake Arrowhead. He attended Orlando Senior High School in Orlando, Florida, and the Cherokee Junior High School in the same town. He also received his elementary training there. He was born in the sunshine state, in Daytona Beach.

Since coming to SMC, Hughes has been treasurer of the Concert Club, participationist of the Triangle Club, Sabbath school superintendent of the chapel division, associate WM leader, and Triangle Club president. He also served as the chairman of the student union committee.

Hughes' favorite work is in connection with biology and associated subjects. He has had many years of his time working in the biology laboratory. He has recently been accepted for admission to the study of medicine and will do scientific work in the future. Among his many outside jobs, he has received a great deal of experience which will assist him in his life work. He worked in the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital during the summers from 1947 to 1950.

Jesse Hawman

Jesse Hawman comes to SMC from out west in Monte Vista, Colorado. He lives in North Carolina and is still loyal to Monte Vista as his home town.

An energetic worker, Jesse has been a member of the girls' honor and in the dining room. He is majoring in elementary teaching and minoring in home economics. She lists her most hobby as cooking.

Jesse has already spent several years in the mission work of the United East African Union. She plans to return there after graduation.

Donald Kenyon

The son of a minister, Donald Kenyon is graduating with his goal and ambition of being a minister also.

Kenyon came to Collegedale after graduating from Asheville Agricultural School. Previously he attended Memphis Junior Academy. His extra-curricular positions include two years as a church sexton, vice president of the Triangle Club, and music director for the Sabbath school and SM convocations.

He is well fitted for his ambition since he possesses four summers' job experience in a contracting business of printing, construction, farm work, and woodwork by learning these jobs.

Mr. Kenyon is the president of the Rock Hill club and was a member of school. Together, they have dedicated their talents to the advancement of the gospel.

Ruby Teachey

Newport News, Virginia, is a watched over the years of her infancy, grammar school, and high school days. She has also attended the home of Ruby Teachey, who is ending her fifth year at Collegedale—one in academy and four in college.

Ruby has taken an active part in the school activities, holding a number of offices. She has been secretary of the student association, secretary of the junior class, president of the home economics club, president of the young women's union, and a member of the Thursday Committee. She is vice-president of her senior class.

Her education is in music and she is minoring in education and English. She hopes to be able to combine these two careers and make home economics. She is getting some good practice now, being a teacher in the home economics department of the academy.

The Meaning of Our Flag

HENRY WARD BEECHER

The American flag means all that the fathers meant in the Revolutionary War—it means all that the Declaration of Independence meant—it means all that the Constitution of a people, organizing for justice, for liberty, and for happiness, meant. The American flag carries American ideas, American history, American feeling—beginning with the colonies and coming down to our time. It is our sacred heraldry, in its glorious tunic, it has gathered and stored, chiefly, the supreme idea—divine right of liberty in man. Every color means liberty—every thread means liberty—every form of star and beam of light means liberty—liberty through law and law for liberty. Accept it, then, in all its fullness of meaning. It is not a pointed rag—it is a noble nation's history. It is the Constitution of the government. It is the emblem of the sovereignty of the people. What wonder, then, we instinctively turn up our hats, shout wild hurrahs as the old ensign of our Republic passes by.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Attending School Is a Privilege

How many times have you heard someone say, "How long must we wait until school will be over?" (Perhaps you have been guilty of saying that yourself.) Only a few more weeks of school, then what? Will we then be able to say that we are happy it's all over? We shall recall many pleasant memories of the past year and will soon find ourselves wishing it were time for school to begin again. How blessed we are, in this great land, to have the privilege of attending a school such as ours. —cw

From the Principal's Desk . . .

There are many interesting observations to be made concerning the attendance and scholastic honor rolls for the fourth period which are presented below.

More than a third of those who are on the attendance honor roll each fourth period have been on it every period this year. One half of those on the attendance honor roll also appear on the scholastic honor roll. This shows the close relationship that exists between attendance and scholarship.

Early one-half of those on the

scholastic honor roll have had their names registered there every period thus far this year.

Of the thirty-two students whose names appear on these two honor lists, twenty-seven have been ranked in the top ten in citizenship by the faculty. There would seem to be quite a high correlation between attendance, scholarship, and citizenship.

Only twice more this year shall we present these honor lists. There is a chance for every academy student to appear on one of these honor rolls before the end of this school year.

OPINION POLL

Do you think a student consecration week, conducted similarly to a week of prayer with student speakers, is a practical project?

I am in favor of the plan. The religious organizations such as the Future Ministers Club, the ministerial seminar, and the religious activities committee could work in conjunction to make it a success.—Bill Strickland, junior religion major.

I would like to see student week of spiritual emphasis scheduled at the beginning of the second semester and make the spring week of prayer time the last nine week period of the school year.—Jack Perry, junior theology major.

I think the idea is a good one, because one always likes to learn what his fellow students have to say. Undoubtedly, students will feel more definitely a part of their own program.—Barbara Swanson, freshman arts and sciences.

I am in favor of the plan as approved and supervised by the elders of the church. Thus it will be in accordance with the regular church program, and will be more apt to have real spiritual value.—Ronald Fowdy, freshman biology major.

It sounds like a good idea. I think it would be well if the student consecration week were an additional week of spiritual emphasis, rather than a substitute for one which we already have.—Tom Stovs, senior theology major.

I think that it is an excellent plan. It would probably add to the re-

ligious atmosphere of the school. However it should not be a practice session for ministerial students, because that would decrease the attention and reduce the blessing which could be derived.—Doris Marsh, sophomore pre-writing.

I think that a student consecration week in which student speakers conducted the meetings during the regular school hours and the church membership would be sufficient. This way we would not have to shorten classes or lengthen worship periods.—Julia Stovs, sophomore pre-theology.

I think a spiritual emphasis week conducted by students is needed, and should be tried. I think that a good theme of the week would be the "Value of Personal Devotion." A correct understanding and practice of one's personal communion with God gives the church strength.—Haley R. Dutton, senior religion major.

I think it would be a very good project. The students feel it as a definite part of the services.—Carol Stovs, junior elementary education major.

I believe that to have evening meetings would be better than to have both the chapel and evening services. It seems to me that a consecration week can be successful if it remains meetings only, because there is a greater sense of reverence then.—Ted Voss, freshman pre-theology.

C.M.E. ACCEPTS STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

his college faculty, the problem is in the Medical College Admission Test. The transcript of credits, the letters of recommendation from the home community and the data on the successive interviews with a representative of the admissions committee, require a lot of time, effort and money, he commented.

When asked what he meant by "qualified applicants" Dr. Shepock said that in the first place it means a complete full four-year course in college ending in the spring. Secondly, the applicant must have a demonstrated loyalty and maturity as well as personal stability and stability and stability in the college course of not less than five years.

Regarding 3, with respect and non-egotism, he said that the student with academic responsibilities on the home lands camps increasing for the dean's office, the admissions committee has advised that Dean Stovs, Walter B. Clark share in the interview necessary throughout the col-

CA Students Enter ATS Contests

The Collegiate Academy Chapter of the ATS is awaiting with great anticipation April 21. Although it started late in the year, its activities are well under way. Several students are entering the oratorical contest. Others will be entering some of the contests—jingle, poetry, essay, and cartoon.

The awards for the oratorical contest will be \$15, first prize; \$10, second prize; and \$5, third prize. Prizes of \$5, \$5, and \$2 are offered for the winners of the poster and cartoon contest, and the jingle contest awards \$3, \$2, and \$1 to its winners.

The final awards of the Southern Union oratorical contest will be \$100, first prize, \$75, second prize, and \$50, third prize.

The aim of the society, according to its executive committee, is found in Mrs. E. G. White's writings—"Of all who claim to be numbered among the friends of scripture, Seventh-day Adventists should stand in the front ranks."

IRC Organizes Book Relief Project

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a book relief project for foreign schools, according to James McKinney, president of the club. The plan is to collect English books and ship them to school libraries. The books are not limited to textbooks of English language, but any book which will include books on any subject. These volumes will serve the same purpose in foreign schools as foreign language books do in this country. McKinney says that members of the IRC are delighted to solicit students and faculty for these books.

Don Cossacks Bring Russian Song to SMC

Music from across the sea, and especially from Russia, was presented by the General and Dean Cossack's Chorus in the Collegiate Auditorium, March 15.

The group of men, dressed in their native Russian garb and directed by Mr. Nicholas Krotkoff, opened the program with an all-American number, "God Bless America," by Irving Berlin.

Following this was a song by Tchaikovsky, a well-known Russian composer. The remainder of the music was typically Russian. Some of the numbers were "Song of the Plains," "The People," "The People, O God," "Tchekovsk," "Snowstorm" by Elgy, and a number of folk songs.

Two features were the sword-wielding and the gymnastic, both demonstrating agility in their native arts.

The Cossacks were originally a primitive and supposed people of Southern Russia and neighboring parts of Asia who were noted for their ability as horsemen or light cavalrymen, especially in war. Their homeland is in the region surrounding the Don Cossacks.

COLPORTEO INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

Department of the Institute as he said, "We've come to help you."

Susket colporteurs at the Wednesday night chapel that they advised canvassing in the summer months.

The student colporteurs of the Southern Union chapter \$71,742.70 budget of \$100,000 for the past summer," said Elder Higgins. "The Lord is again calling for youth to go out and carry His message."

College years of the applicants. Accordingly Dean Clark will be visiting the local campus May 9 to May 12. The SMC's group thus becomes part of CNE's 4th class enrolling in the school of Medicine.

Academy Senior Sketches 1951

Ilse Jeanette Mayers was introduced to the world on January 3, 1935, at Wichita Falls, Texas; but she claims her home town is Richmond, Virginia. Before coming here, Jeanette attended Richmond Academy, where she served as Missionary Volunteer leader and also as secretary. She is now superintendent of the Academy Sabbath school.

Friendily Jeanette likes everybody in general, and any one who knows her will tell you that her hobby is laughing. One can easily see why concerted people stand out as her pet people. Skating, talking, and driving are her favorite pastimes. Jeanette states that her ambition is to be a secretary. With her warm, sunny disposition, who wouldn't succeed? Good luck, Jeanette!

Wilma Jeanne Wallace

Brown-haired and brown-eyed, Wilma Jeanne Wallace was born, February 24, 1934, in Vicksburg, Mississippi. She must have been a wonderful baby because she still makes a hobby of sleeping. In her wakeful hours, however, Jeanne is very active. She likes to hike and to swim.

There is one thing about that heavenly diocese—bossy people. But in the pursuit of her ambition she is likely to meet up with many bossy people. You see, she wants to be a secretary. Two years of her high school course were spent at Natchez High School in Natchez, Mississippi, and the last two at CA, Yes, the year in Jeanne's future looks very bright indeed.

Louis Thomas Mahr

Although Louis Thomas Mahr was born in Castle Hayne, North Carolina, he claims Wilmington, North Carolina, as his home town. We are aware at the date of his birth on January 11, 1934, that he was destined to be one of the greatest draftsmen of our music. (At least that's what he claims.)

Tom received his entire academy schooling at Collegiate Academy. It seems that Tom spent his first two years studying, but in his junior year he was sought after of that class and at present he is a member of the executive council of the Collegiate Academy chapter of the American Temperance society.

Working with cars and swimming occupy all of Tom's leisure time. And here's a scoop—we are recommending Tom as a congressional candidate. His excellent reputation as a filibusterer in our student forum discussions in

chapel. Anyway, we're here you, old boy!

Audrey LaVerne Poe, 12, is a young girl from Georgia, deep in the heart of her spirit, deeply personal, her a pleasant person with whom acquainted.

During her high school at Verne has attended Atlanta Academy, Douglassville High, Collegiate Academy, junior and senior years.

Music has a big place in her life and she has made it a hobby, though her mother's swimming ran a close second.

Conceded people irritate merely, for she herself is to all with whom she comes in contact.

Nursing has always been and she has chosen that for work. Best wishes go with Verne.

Delores Lee Sparto

Delores Lee Sparto, daughter of Dr. Lee Sparto, was born August 19, 1934.

Delores, West Virginia, claimed her freshman year of high school in the past three years have been at Collegiate Academy.

While here, Delores has been a member of the SMC's Sabbath school choir. Delores' one ambition is nursing. With her sweet personality, she does not need a word, Skating and swimming are sports she likes. At Natchez, Mississippi, she delights to peep.

Delores, with your state and cooperative work, sure you will go far in your life work.

Grade School B Appears in CA

Sponsored by the Azalea Club, the grade school is the first of its kind in an academy chapel, March 13.

Mr. Kropstad is the head of the school. The first student director, Accede Kropstad, is the one college hand of ten years of age. The first student played, there were a different a violin solo.

Scholastic and Attendance Honor Roll

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

- Helen Alexander
- James Alexander
- Ramiro Alonso
- Clayton Anderson
- Joann Anderson
- George Fuller
- Shirley Jones
- Myrtle Jones
- Donald Silver
- Carl Smith
- Elizabeth Spence
- May Thomas
- Dale Younce
- Anna Williamson
- Helen Williamson
- Paul Allen
- Julie Gardner
- Mary Sue Gardner
- Gwen Gardner
- Gwen Hyndon
- Lynette Hyndon
- Kenneth Mayers
- Yvonne Parker
- Elice Sargent
- Barbara Tompkins
- Barbara Williams

* There have been on the honor roll four periods.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

- Paul Allen
- James Alexander
- Joann Anderson
- Leonna Biehler
- Clayton Biehler
- Irby Boyton
- Peter Durickoff
- Georges Fuller
- Gwen Gardner
- Cathryn Gooden
- Bruce Gray
- Joseph Mahr
- Iris Ahlf
- Nancy Parker
- Donald Silver
- Carl Smith
- Delores Sparto
- Georges Tompkins
- Alma Williams

* Perfect for four periods

Editor

Assoc. Editor

Special Editor

REPORTERS—Julia Jones, Mary

Spencer

Over 300 Celebrate College Day; 16 Win Temperance and Scholarship Awards

Over 300 senior students of academies and high schools throughout the Southern Union were received as guests of Southern Missionary College during the annual College Days, April 20 and 21.

At Butterfield, director of the registration program, reported that visitors

During the past four years, the College Day event has attracted an increasing large number of guests. In 1948, with Laurence Scates as president of the SA and Dr. Andrew Schrie as coordinator, 247 guests registered. In 1949, under R. C. Mizelle and Dr. Schrie, the number increased to 282. 1950 witnessed an increase to 389 under Kenneth Manning and Mr. Leif K. Tobiasen. Last spring Joe Lambeth and Mr. Tobiasen hosted 398 College Day guests to set an all time record.

began arriving Friday afternoon and continued through Sunday night. Dining halls and villas residents provided accommodations for the visitors. The College Day reception opened Sunday night in the tabernacle-auditorium.

Six of the attending academies entered the temperance oratorical contest with Barbara Eldridge of Forest Lake Academy winning first prize, \$100. Robert Fulghum, Mount Pisgah Academy, and Bonnie Brown, Collegedale Academy, won second and third prizes, \$75 and \$50, respectively.

Monday morning, the guests divided into several groups, touring the campus and observing SMC's industrial and service departments. During the chapel program President Kenneth A. Wright awarded \$50 scholarships to ten seniors. Those receiving the awards were Jan Pennington, Asheville Agricultural School; James Alexander and Barbara Tompkins, Collegedale Academy; Patricia Ann Rosenthal and Malcolm Crofoot, Forest Lake Academy; Academy Joyce Shinklev, Highland Academy; Beesler Zollinger, Little Creek Academy; Ann Jensen, Madison College Academy; Patsy Strzes, Mount Pisgah Academy; Myra Franklin, Pine Fork Academy.

Frontal interviews with members of the teaching staff were arranged Monday afternoon. Following the conferences, the visitors were taken on an excursion to Point Lookout Park, atop Lookout Mountain. This is the site of

(Continued on page 4)

Union President Breaks Ground for New Music Building; Construction to Begin Soon



Breaking the ground for the new music building, left to right: V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union; President Kenneth A. Wright; R. E. Miller, chairman of the music department; Chester Jordan, student association president.

New Hall Will Stand North of Girls' Home

The ground-breaking ceremony for the planned music building for SMC was held during the chapel period on April 21. In an address which was prepared by Mr. H. A. Miller, head of the music department, and read by Mr. E. J. McMurry, professor of speech, it was stated that this addition fills a need which has long been realized. The address pointed out the fact that fifty per cent of Collegedale students are studying music of some type. It was stated that the ministry of music has long been closely allied with the preaching of the gospel, and that this building will be used in the training of musicians for its propagation.

Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager of the college, acted as master of ceremonies at the ground-breaking service, which was held at the site of the proposed building, just north of Student Missionary College. The occasion was provided by the college band, directed by N. L. Krogsrud.

The ground-breaking was factor driven by Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union.

Mr. J. D. Wilson sang "Eden's House" accompanied by the band. Prayer was offered by C. E. Witts, chairman of the division of religion.

SMC Offers Wide Labor Opportunities

While many of our Seventh-day Adventist colleges in recent years have advanced their programs for their large enrollments, to limit the amount of labor which they can offer to students, Southern Missionary College, while increasing its student enrollment steadily, has continued to expand its industrial program and to offer even more labor per student than in the past. It is interesting to note that the total volume of business done by Southern Missionary College during the six months ending December 31, 1951, exceeds that of any other Seventh-day Adventist college. This means that Southern Missionary College can offer unusual opportunities for students to work a large portion of their way through college.

During January and February of this year students of Southern Missionary College averaged 60 to 70 per cent of their total charges during this period of time. Labor rates have gone up steadily during the last five years and, compared with the increase in the cost of living, our labor rates during this period of time are proportionately high in advance. The records show this year that there are more students working more of their way than ever before in the history of the college. From the industrial standpoint the college can continue to provide a large number of students who find it necessary to work a large portion of their way through college. It is to be invited an unlimited number of students who must work only a small portion of their way.

An analysis of the types of jobs which the college has to offer shows that students may receive a very practical training in the following: literature making, accounting, clerical work, stenographic work, filing, reading papers, bookbinding, electrotyping, etc.

(Continued on page 2)

Board Reports Summer Plans

President Kenneth A. Wright received the action taken by the recent meeting of the board of trustees, March 10.

E. C. Banks, associate professor of religion and evangelism, will serve as acting chairman of the division of religion beginning in June during the absence of A. W. Witschke. Witschke will take graduate work at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

M. E. Moore, recently elected principal of the Mount Pisgah Academy, will be added to the board of trustees. W. B. Higgins, now principal of Collegedale Academy, was elected to be a member.

Dr. T. W. Steen will direct the session of summer school here from June 16 to August 15. Degree will be conferred upon summer graduates the evening of August 14. Fall term of 1952 will begin September 15.

Frank Fogg and C. N. Smith were elected as lay members of the Collegedale Academy advisory board. The Collegedale elementary school will also be on the advisory board. The lay members: Mrs. L. M. Nelson, Carl Brown, and F. T. Loren.

H. H. Kuhlman, associate professor of biology, E. L. Mohr, professor of physics, and George J. Nelson, professor of chemistry and mathematics, were authorized to attend the quadrennial science teachers sectional meeting at Walls-Walla College, August 16 to 23.

Doctor Announces Fall Registration

Suitor Ambrose L. Suhrie has been declared by the college faculty senate, that, in as far as possible, all medical examinations, all counseling on choice of curriculums and courses, and all registrations for next year for students now on the campus will take place before the middle of May in order that the members of the faculty and the administrative officers may be free to give their very best attention to new students (especially to freshmen) at the opening of the fall term.

An important part of this program as conducted in previous years will be in fall swing before May 1 for all students currently enrolled at our college who expect to return in the fall. Dr. Suhrie announces that it has

"Strive to Excel," Advocates Union President In Message to SMC

More Southern Missionary College graduates are employed in the Southern Union now than ever before in our history. Five hundred more individuals were baptized in 1951 in the Southern Union than in any other year. That means that graduates of Southern Missionary College are having a part in the greatest soul-winning movement ever experienced in the Southern Union.

We are using Southern Missionary College young men and women in the ministerial, educational, clerical, secretarial, publishing, and medical phases of our work. We are justly proud of the product of Southern Missionary College. We could not get along without them.

Now I want to appeal to those who are still in training at Southern Missionary College. Do not be satisfied with the average. Strive to excel. We have come to strenuous times, and we must be qualified to do great things for God. In order to fill successfully every place in the work of God at home and abroad, get a fund of knowledge that will qualify you to meet the master minds of the world. Generate in your own soul leadership and enthusiasm so that others may be attracted to this message.

We commend you for your past attainments, and recommend that you "strive to shine thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 2 Timothy 2:15.



Winners in the College Day oratorical contest are, first row, left to right: Barbara Eldridge, Forest Lake Academy; first prize; Bonnie Brown, Collegedale Academy; third prize; Joyce Shinklev, Highland Academy; merit of honor; Ann Jensen, Madison College Academy; merit of honor; second prize; Robert Fulghum, Mount Pisgah Academy; second highest; and Don Hanson, Asheville Agricultural School; merit of honor.

Boytowns Coming to SMC; Will Join Religion Division

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Boynton—formerly Ruth Beck from Bristol, Virginia—are both graduates of Southern Junior College—class of 1938. They were married in 1939 and went to Union College, Nebraska.

In 1941 Mr. Boynton received his B. A. degree in religion from WMC in Washington and immediately entered the ministry in the Carolina conference.

While engaged in district pastoral and evangelistic work there, the Boyntons received a call from the General Conference for service abroad; and after two years of special study at the SDA Seminary, they left for the Near East.

Since 1946 Mr. Boynton has been

the principal of the Itean Training School which is the SDA academy in Pres. Mr. Boynton is also on the staff.

Their full term of six years was completed last summer. Since returning to the United States they have been in Washington where Mr. Boynton is receiving the master of arts degree in the department of archeology and history of antiquity, at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

The Boynton's add this personal note: "We and our two children, Sue Ann and Paul, are looking forward to being with our friends again at Collegedale and throughout our southern homeland."

Graves, Whidden, Dubberly Win in ATS Oratorical Contest

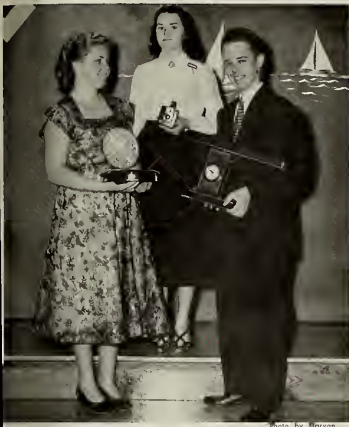


Photo by Marvin

Left to right are Carol Jean Whidden, Maude Dubberly, and Ted Graves winners in the Collegiate ATS oratorical contest. Carol Jean was a writer from Maude a camera; and Ted, a combination clerk.

Ted Graves, Carol Jean Whidden, and Maude Dubberly were awarded first, second, and third prizes as winners of the oratorical contest sponsored by the Collegiate American Temperance Society.

The six contestants, Maude Dubberly, Ted Graves, Bob Law, Newton Mackey, Willy Welch, and Carol Jean Whidden, gave their seven-minute temperance speeches in the college chapel, April 18.

SA Offers Wide Range of Leadership Opportunities

President K. A. Wright in counsel to the student association has said, "I have been much impressed lately with the possibilities on this campus for the development of intelligent, informed student opinion on all problems related to college welfare."

It is through the student forums that just such opinions can be and are formed.

The four forums are the voices of opinion of the student association. Each college registers a member of the student association. He is represented on the governing body of the association by at least one, if not more, student senators.

Every student is a member of at least one of the four forums. Many students serve as members of the seven standing committees, and deal with problems related to the overall college life and organization. Each student is represented in the senate by his individual class president, by his club officers' council president and secretary.

Other members of the senate are the administrative officers of the two publications, the MV leader and the four executive officers of the student association.

The student senate, the voice of the student association, as authorized and empowered by President K. A. Wright, acts to study all the problems related to the welfare of the college and the students, and to present requests and make recommendations to the administrative officers of the college.

To what extent has the student association of Southern Missionary College accomplished this task? Each year over 75 per cent of the students take a active part in the leadership of the many varied activities of the student association and Collegiate church-

ness. J. J. Millet, master of ceremonies, introduced the contestants and the judges. N. W. Prevost, pastor of the Old-time Baptist church, and B. G. Starnes, pastor of the Apison Baptist church, were guest judges. Leif K. Tobiasson was the Collegiate judge.

The decision of the judges was unanimous. Graves won an electric clock lamp. An electric wall iron went to Miss Whidden. Miss Dubberly was awarded a Browning Hawkeye camera.

side their regular classroom assignments.

Implementation of ideas, plans, and projects is one of the chief activities of the student association. Each year the student association sponsors the planning and execution of plans for the annual College Day. The housing, interviews, registration, programs, and the two-day activities are wholeheartedly supported by the students of the association. Other activities include two benefit programs each year. This year in one of them they gave away free, free-to-constituents, over \$600 in prizes. The all-school picnic each fall is also their project. The Monday chapel program is administered by the student senate of student association activities.

The seven standing committees and the four forums continually bring suggestions for improvements to be made for the betterment of college life both scholastically and spiritually. The student association owns and operates a career center radio station, WSMC, and is a member of the national IBS. The station has recently assumed its regularly scheduled broadcasting time and will shortly serve the complete Collegiate daily.

Dormitory improvements, such as automatic washing machines, and the March of Dimes campaign, highlight recent accomplishments.

The two publications, the SOUTHERN ACCENT and the Southern Alumnus, are the chief vehicles of the student association. Opportunities for journalistic experience are unlimited by these publications.

The Southern Missionary College student association has pioneered the way in cooperation among our sister college student associations. In December, 1950, the first inter-collegiate workshp was held with seven of the eastern Adventist colleges participating

Census Shows 1,026 Live in Collegedale

The final results of the Collegedale census taken by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce reveal that the Collegedale community numbers 1,026. This number does not include the students living in the resident halls.

Roy Blatte, the secretary of Jaycees, states that the census information will go on file for future reference work. The census not only included the number of people, but their church affiliation, occupation, business address, and whether they own or are renting their homes.

The census was under the direction of Aubrey Lays, chairman of the census committee. Lays reports that five teams, equally divided from the Jaycees roster, and led by its own captains, worked its assigned territory. The territory included to the south, Brown's Army Road; west, Robinson's Corner; north, Aikman's on Tallant Road; east, Hickman Apartments on Apison Pike.

In reporting the census results, Blatte pointed out that the information can be of great value in an emergency involving civil defense. To supplement this, he hopes that blood types may be secured of Collegedale residents and the number of rooms and beds in each house tabulated to accommodate possible patients.

HONOR ROLL 3rd Nine Weeks

Abbott, Maurice
Aikin, Barbara
Blair, Priscilla
Blair, Willice
Chick, Nickie
Christensen, Ruth
Clark, Patricia
Coble, Junice
Conner, David
Dundas, David
Graves, Ted
Harris, Robert
Harding, Kenneth
Harlan, John
Henderson, Willard
Hueneberger, Howard
Hughes, Charles
Jensen, James
Krebs, David
Lafayette, Richard
Lawn, Roby
Mayers, David
Mitchell, Alfred
Motteler, Phyllis
Mottley, Margy
McKinney, James Ray
McMillan, Frank
McMillan, Robert
Northrop, La Verne
O'Day, Pat
Orr, Corie
Perry, Donald
Poole, Robert
Salisbury, Earl
Simmons, Barbara
Salls, Lynn
Simpson, Grace
Stewart, Lloyd
Vinson, Lois
Watts, Oliver
Watts, Alice
Wittschibe, Helen
Yeane, George
Youn, Ted

on our campus in October of 1951. The second annual inter-collegiate workshop was held at Union College with nine participating.

Workshops will be held with regional meetings after the meeting next year at Union College is held. All Adventist colleges are expected to participate.

The student association and the student senate have accomplished these things in that it was not by one individual member's ability to "swing deals," but by the wholehearted cooperation and willingness of students and faculty to unite in joint committees to face the task of teaching the youth of today to be the best citizens of tomorrow.

Willingness, cooperation, and hard work make for the success of the student association at Southern Missionary

Senior Sketches, 1951-52

Don Martin

Don Martin is another who comes to SMC from the biggest state. He was born and raised in Graham, Texas.

He received his elementary and high school education in Graham. Like many other students, the war years interrupted his studies and took him abroad to England, Ireland, and France for 27 months. He spent four years and four months in the Army Air Force.

After leaving the service he went to La Sierra College and later came to SMC for graduate work.

He has worked on the farm at La Sierra, in the planning mill at SWCC and has been doing carpentry and upholstery since being here. He has served as Sabbath school superintendent, deacon, and seminar board leader. He was also a Sabbath school teacher and assistant Sabbath school superintendent.

He is a religion major and plans to be an evangelist.

His wife, Geraldine Williamson Martin, is from Dallas, Texas, and attended SWCC and later graduated from promtometer school. They have three children—David, B. Gerald, V. and Marlo Renee, 5 months. Martin's hobby is reading and working.

Margaret Motley

Miss Margaret Motley was born in Greensboro, North Carolina, and still lives in that city her home town. She received her elementary and secondary education there before coming to Southern Missionary College.

She has had a number of offices during her stay here at this institution. She has been the secretary of the student association, the general Sabbath school secretary, women's forum president, and secretary of the Future Business Women's of America Club.

As a secretarial major she put her schooling into practice as she works in the capacity of secretary for Dr. A. L. Sabree and Dean F. O. Rittenhouse.

Her ambition in life is to be an efficient secretary and a help in the denominational program. Her hobby is sewing.

Van McGowan

One of the highest dwelling units that SMC has is the domicile of Van McGowan. He lives in one of the two uppermost apartments in the Hillside Apartment Court.

Van was born and reared in Hancockville, Alabama. He attended the public high school there and later went to drama school at the University of Alabama where he learned sheet metal work. This enabled him to hold a job as sheet metal worker in the ship yards and Army Air Base at Mobile, Alabama.

The war years took McGowan to the Central Pacific, where he was in 19 months of three years in the Navy. During this time he attained the rating of radioman second class. He was awarded the Bronze Star for action in the two Japs campaign.

McGowan has been active in extra-curricular work, having been a reporter on the school paper in high school, and later a finance officer of the Veterans Club at SMC. He has also served as president of the Future Business Leaders of America during the second semester of last year and the first semester of this year.

His wife, Jane, a two-year graduate from the secretarial course at SMC, is now secretary for the manager of the Southern Mercantile Agency.

Other than being a radio operator, McGowan has no other talents or special talents. His hobby is radio operating. He wants to become a business manager of a Book and Bible House in the future.

Arthur Price

From the wide open spaces of Texas comes Arthur Jackson Price. He was born in Dallas which is still his home town.

Before coming to SMC he attended North High, St. Joseph Academy, Jesuit High, St. Joseph Academy, Jesuit High, all in Dallas. Since coming here Arthur has been active in many ways in the curriculum and in extracurricular activities. He has worked in the book shop, wood shop, and served as broker in the school bakery. He has been a Missionary Volunteer leader, vice president and president of the ministerial seminar, prayer hall leader, seminar board leader, and a sunshine band leader.

Miss Price is a graduate of Grayville Academy and graduated from Southern Junior College in 1942. She has been instructing in ceramics art in the Apison Guild. The Prices have three children, two boys and one girl.

Price says that his ambition is to be a minister, missionary, and evangelist. He may well become all three, as he will connect with the Kentucky-Kentucky conference upon graduation and will work in connection with an evangelistic effort under Elder L. P. Knecht.

He has various hobbies, among which are ceramic art, coin collecting, golf, and horseback riding. He served with the U. S. Navy during World War II for almost three years. He saw action with the USMC and was a mine sweeper, in Okinawa waters.

He has worked as a coordinator and general contractor, a real estate dealer, and salesman.

Ruth Rife

Ruth Margold Rife, one of SMC's Spanish-speaking students from Argentina, will graduate this year, completing her work for a degree in educational education.

Miss Rife is the daughter of missionaries to South America. Her travels have taken her over a large part of South America. She was born in Ecuador and educated in the River Plate Junior College in Argentina. For 15 years she taught in Argentina and Uruguay and directed educational training in Chile, Cuba, and Central America.

Her ambition is to continue her work in teaching, however, for she has had experience in nursing since 1934. With her husband she is planning to be re-educated with the SMC next year class last January, she plans to return to the Andean Union where she will devote her talents to the training of workers.

Johnny Ryals

A man with two majors and two minors is Johnny Willm, Ryals. His majors are history and biology with minors in religion and education.

Ryals is a native Mississippian, acquiring his secondary schooling in that state. He graduated from Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, he returned to the Southland to complete his college education.

His interest in mechanical lines has stimulated his work as a transmission repairman in the automobile and machine tool maker, all in Detroit. While at Southern Missionary College, he has the honor of being vice president of the maintenance department for five years.

His extra-curricular activities took him into the IBC as vice-president of the MV as assistant leader. Through-out his busy college career (he has worked his entire way) he has still found time to pursue his hobbies—nature study, jodeling, and reading and collecting poetry.

Clyde Springfield

Coming from SMC from outside the Southern Union, Clyde Springfield will graduate with a business major and religion minor with the 1952 class.

A veteran of two and a half years in the United States Army during the year day, Springfield resumed his education in 1948. While attending college he has held the positions of secretary and president of the married couples forum, publicity secretary for the IBC, assistant secretary of the church school division.

He has been employed in several of the local industries, including the broomship program, and press. His (Continued on page 4)

Hammill Assumes SMC Deanship in June; Got Doctorate from Chicago



Richard L. Hammill, professor of Biblical languages and religion will become dean of Southern Missionary College June 1, announces President Kenneth A. Wright. The new dean has been on the SMC instructional staff since 1946 soon after his return from foreign mission service.

Dr. Hammill's experience in ministerial and educational work began in 1936 when he graduated from Walls Walls College and entered the Washington conference as a ministerial intern. Until 1940 he performed pastoral and evangelistic services, at one time organizing a new church of 48 members.

Entering the Malay Union in 1940 as an evangelist, he settled with his family in Tourane, Annam, a central province in French Indo-China. However, when the Japanese invaded that area he transferred to the Philippine Union where he was acting home missionary and Sabbath school secretary with headquarters in Manila.

The entrance of the United States into the war caused the internment of his family, first in the Santo Tomas prison camp and later in the Binas camp in Luzon. An interim liberty period of nearly two years between internments allowed him to teach in the Bible department at the Philippine Union College. After his release, Dr. Hammill resumed his duties as a graduate student from the Theological Seminary with a master's degree in Biblical languages. In 1946 he enrolled in the University of Chicago, graduating in 1950 with his doctorate work in the field of Old Testament and Literature. Dr. Hammill has already assumed some of his new responsibilities and will fill the Deanship left by Dr. P. O. Rutenbaur. Dr. Hammill is currently serving as coordinator of student activities and sponsor of the school. He is acquainted with educational work and is well qualified for his new assignment.

Student Religious Activities Centers Around Missionary Volunteer Society

Religious activities form an integral part of collegiate life, declared Ted Graves, the associate MV leader. Although there are many separate religious organizations on the SMC campus, he points out, the larger portion of church work and religious life is promoted by the Missionary Volunteer Society.

Wally Welch leads the Collegedale MV society and under him are many individual leaders. There are not only the associate and assistant MV leaders but also the leaders of the several bands within the MV circle.

Wright Speaks on Examinations

President Kenneth A. Wright presided on "Examinations" at the Sabbath church service, May 3.

"There are five sides to every person," he said, "what his mother thinks he is, what his teacher thinks he is, what his girl friend thinks he is, what the fellows think he is, and what he knows himself to be or what he really is."

"Let us measure ourselves and see if we come up to God's standards," he concluded.

FUTUREVENTS

- May 9—MV Mother's Day Program, vesper.
- May 10—Pastor Becker, church.
- May 10—Open night.
- May 16—Home Economics Program, chapel.
- May 16—President Wright, vesper.
- May 17—Epitaphal and Dedication Service, church.
- May 17—Men's and Women's Chorus, hymn.
- May 23—Dr. Hammill, chapel.

SA Elects Butterfield President; Smoot, Joiner Will Edit Publications

30 Give Music Recital in Chapel

A program of music presented by the youngest music students of Collegedale attracted an audience last Sunday, May 4, 1952. The youngsters performed in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel.

The thirty students who gave their piano recital were pupils of Miss Mabel Wood, Mrs. Frances Curtis, and Mrs. Margaret Secor. All are elementary school students.



Arthur Butterfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Alonso to Teach In Costa Rica Vocational College

SMC Pushes Better English Program

On page 42 of SMC's new college catalog students and teachers will find the broad outlines of a very important college-wide, all-year program to improve in English speaking and writing. A faculty-student committee will supply the administrative and instructional dynamics to cause the interest and full participation of every teacher and every student on the campus. Dr. Richard L. Hammill is the director and Dr. Ambrose L. Sailer is the executive secretary.

Dr. Sailer spoke in chapel last Friday, explaining the need for a continuing and a very dynamic attack upon common mistakes in speech and writing. He said the obvious first step is to make a complete and inclusive survey of the mistakes commonly (and frequently) made on the campus. The committee will then provide constructive help to all our students collectively and, on request, to individual students who have been helped to become aware of bad language habits and who desire to overcome them in the best possible way.

The announcement was made that on Wednesday, May 7, every faculty member and every student will be asked to bring to the chapel a list of the more common mistakes he has recently noticed in speech and in writing, such as outlook, term papers, class themes, and examinations. This practice of collecting such mistakes will be continued at weekly intervals at the end of the current academic year. Dr. Sailer, with the assistance of some members of the department of English, will then classify all errors into 1,000 major and will issue a small pamphlet which will contain the mistakes such across some very practical helps.

The details of other aspects of the committee's plans will be announced periodically in the college assembly and the columns of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

13 Get Teachers Of Tomorrow Pins

Thirteen Teachers of Tomorrow Club candidates received their pins and were commissioned into the organization by taking the teacher's pledge at the Teachers of Tomorrow banquet, April 22. They are: Mrs. Bernice Baker, Mae Becker, Mrs. Annetta Boland, Mrs. Velma Boyd, Helen Cline, Mrs. Mary Crain, Mrs. Della Fillman, Henry Hott, Mary Mills, Mrs. Ruth Ruffel, Mrs. Iona Strawder, and Ruth Wheeler.

5 Senators Take Major Positions

Arthur Butterfield, sophomore pre-med major, became the 1952-53 student association president April 29 when school-wide balloting gave him and his three associate student executive officers positions in next year's student senate. Butterfield is the current vice-president of the student association and was formerly chairman of the social education committee and freshman class prey.

John Harris, the class president of last year's freshman class and associate MV leader for the first semester of 1951-52, will assist Butterfield as vice-president of the student association. Harris is now in his second year of a theology major.

Florence Russell, a junior secretarial science major, held the plurality vote which placed her as next year's student association secretary. Previously, she served as Club Officers' Council secretary.

Charles Morgan, presently providing over the men's forum, won the balloting for the treasurer's position. Morgan is a freshman theology major with one semester of senatorial work already behind him.

These four newly-elected students form the student administrative council.

Reynold Floyd Greenleaf as editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT will be James Joiner, the current editor of the *Southern Memorial*. Joiner is a junior business major and has repeated two years on the ACCENT staff. Frank McMillan is coming to the ACCENT staff as business manager. This year he served as treasurer of the newly formed radio station, WSMC.

Lower Division Has Picnic at Local State Park

A hundred and fifty freshmen and sophomores filed into 23 cars, 2 pickup trucks, and the college store truck Wednesday, April 30, and headed for Harrison State Park for the freshman-sophomore picnic. All thoughts of school were left at Collegedale as thoughts of games, boats, water, and sun danced in the eyes of the picnickers.

There was something for everyone to do from such simple activities as sea-sawing and swinging to busier activities as keeping an outboard motor in running condition. Many joined in the softball, volley ball, and badminton games; some went for hikes; a few ventured into the salt waters of an inlet; while many just lay around on blankets and played pool.

For a change the cafeteria staff did not take the responsibility of the food preparation and serving. A committee of students prepared the food, another served it, and another cleaned up. The menu included potato salad, baked beans, carrot sticks, celery sticks, olives, potato chips, grape punch, curlets, and apple pie with ice cream.



James Joiner



Frank McMillan

Grady Smoot, associate editor of *Southern Memorial*, will move up to the editor's desk to head next year's annual publication. Assisting him as business manager will be C. L. Beason, the twice-elected president of the married couples' forum.

A DROP OF INK...

Glancing through the file of former issues of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, one can easily trace the progress of Southern Missionary College, both as a college plant and also as an institution fostering a wide area of student activity. The development in these two fields has been nearly simultaneous. When on May 26, 1946, Colledge graduated its first class of four-year seniors, SMC had experienced its highest enrollment in history.

Continuing its enrollment increase in 1946-47, SMC dedicated its new A. G. Darrin Memorial Library which gave the campus a much-needed and well-organized attraction. Within a few months the first student senate organized with thirteen members, which immediately formed committees to investigate and promote its business.

From that date, college expansion featured a new science hall, tabernacle-auditorium remodeling, and industrial expansion. Within the same years, student activity settled into a period of development, quick at first, but receiving its big push in 1949-50 when the student senate reorganized, becoming the officers of a student association under a new constitution.

On the Faculty Side

BARBARA HICKON

The ladies of the faculty met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Banks, Tuesday night, April 29. Miss Betty Corner gave a demonstration on cooking and illustrative slides. She is one of the leading dietitians and head of the foods department of Washington State University and Hospital Co-hostesses were Mrs. E. C. Banks, Mrs. C. E. Watschke, and Mrs. Norman Kogstad.

Mr. Elmore McMurphy spent the week end of May 2 and 3 in Washington, D.C.

Miss May Horne is sending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. Paul Horne.

President Wright attended a board meeting at Madison recent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conder in from Normal, Illinois, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pender for the week end of May 3.

Fifteen Missionary Letters Reveal Problems and Needs of Foreign Life

EMERY HORN

Missionary letters direct from the missionaries to local friends in Colledge are being read in the Sabbath school services, according to Henry Helsey, Sabbath school superintendent of the tabernacle district.

Fifteen air-mail envelopes were given out in February to those who would write to personal friends serving in foreign missions. Six letters have been received which have been read in the Sabbath school by the persons who wrote for the correspondence. The seventh letter is here and will be read tomorrow, May 10.

Inquiries were made concerning three delicate topics, pointed out Helsey.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Columnial Editor Barbara Helsey
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Types Jack Deane
Book Design Bob Smith
Literary Advisor Louisa Brown

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager Charles Hines
Business Editor Phyllis Ruff
Business Address 2000 S. Main St., Tallahassee, Fla.
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A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHITMAN

Maudie Jones Hall has calmed down too much. June—did you see that moon-covered old wall that Myrna brought in from a walk the other day? Just ask her what the pills do to with you.

It has been rumored that Betty Candie's black eyes didn't originate from the source we think she says that she stubbed and fell over a chair when lights were out.

Just Too Much

Do you think that Virginia Boykin's purple home lost week had anything to do with her roommate's pet parakeet? Myrna has threatened to put her home every morning when the parakeet, named "David," starts its daily conversation with a row of blue jays sitting outside the window.

In the spring a young girl's fancy bicycle turns out. You know the rest. Well, it looks as if Lois Highsmith were living up to that old adage, too. After year she has been tumbling dire thoughts about keeping a pet alligator up in the bathtub on third, and not long ago someone offered to send her a crocodile from Florida. We're prepared for the worst.

Nature Walks a Derivment

We just don't believe that all those nature hikes and everything are too good for Mildred Whitaker and Virginia Lee Fletcher. They come back so scratched up and bedogged-looking that really, those walks are turning out to be a derivment—in more ways than one.

Joyce Cobb and May Kay Ansel finally returned from their long-awaited trip to Atlanta. Their little "project" was deemed quite successful.

The girls of Madeleine Jones Hall have asked us to express in this column their sympathies about the death of Aline Peggell's father, who passed away a few weeks ago. So remember, Aline, that you have over a hundred friends in our dormitory, keeping you in their thoughts.

It's about time to close this letter and say—"We'll see you later so don't get carried away."

If You're Married

MARVIN ROGERS

back since coming to Colledge.

Let's drive down across the tracks and see what changes have been made.

J. R. Stanley has moved in just a minute and told Mrs. Stanley the stove-worries are ripe again.

Well, let us move back up Apison Pike to the store. James, be careful, don't hit those people crossing the road. Why don't you have a talk with their new addition to the family.

New Additions

That's John Fuller and J. D. Bledsoe standing in front of the post office. We'll be hearing about them next fall in this column.

Jim and Betty Lou Ashlock live there in the little brown house. Jim spent last Monday night with me because his grandmother came down from Graysville and he had to give her his bed to sleep in.

James, drive back out College drive and stop in front of the library. I want to take this in to the library office.

75 Youngsters Have Mystery Trip

About 75 Colledge elementary school children kidnapingly played "hooky" last Wednesday when they piled into two Chevrolet coaches they carried them on the mystery trip which they had awaited since January.

All the children and their parents attended all the Home and School meetings except one since January were the ones favored with this mystery tour. The places were kept secret until one but the Home and School officers knew about it until the buses arrived at their destination.

The children visited the following

Children to Solicit Ingathering Funds

Do hundred and forty Colledge elementary students will follow the footsteps of the college May 14 as they solicit ingathering funds from the surrounding territory.

Last year the elementary school took in over \$500 to add to the Colledge school fund.

They will be accompanied by their

parents.

Down South

JAMES JORDAN

Carol Jean Whitman, who is the column about Miss Whitman's flower picnic, came down only once to Tallahassee. She says she has had it recorded in Drachberg's Poor Card which had her column ready to print.

Leap Year Party

The leap year party at Apison one of the best programs of the college. It was held in the Club room and was a real success. Club really put on a good entertainment for us. Richard and I were invited to give the most beautiful of the night. He was escorted by Bob Roberts and I was escorted by a contest ending in a most beautiful of the night. They were footed the bill.

The new experience of calling for us and bringing besides walking on the opening doors, was always to learn in one night. Why girls the same more the same. Let's clear up the same mixes milk with orange juice a bottle of each drink, put on the same time. Why girls the same time. Why girls the same time. Why girls the same time.

Softball Organized

Four softball teams have been organized, and games are planned for the week of May 10.

The captains are Jack Johnson, Harris, Joe Taylor, Harry Danielson, in their uniforms.

Congratulations to Dr. and Charles Morgan, the new association president and staff.

Selected from among the fellows.

Spring Suburbs

Lots of suburbs can be seen the schedule of pinks? It also has brought some of the people to sleep at the same time.

The boys sermaded the other Friday night, doing right well with it when Heber Vorse went to it. What in the world was either end of the campus to know.

Harold Robinson has a Bible study each week about two miles from the same time. Heber Vorse went to it. What in the world was either end of the campus to know.

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Home and School Association Stage Pet and Hobby Show; 19 Win Prizes

LYNN SAULS

The Collegedale elementary school was literally turned into a pet and hobby show from 7 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 4, when the show, sponsored by the pet and hobby show sponsored by the Home and School Association.

The children began the show with a parade around the college circle. The band was playing; streams of brightly colored crepe paper were blowing from the decorated bicycles peddled by smiling young boys and girls; ducks quacked as the decorated wagons in which they were conveyed lit the bumps; dogs barked in the excitement while the cats with ribbons around their necks kept still with open eyes pinned on the dogs; horses walked slowly onward—the pet and hobby show was on.

David Chaffin, fifth grade, drew the first prize of the parade with his two ducks and chicken in his decorated wagon. Cindy and Connie Perdue, fourth grade, won the second prize with their wagons displaying the Collegedale preschool. Jim Bob Davis, won the third prize with his decorated bicycle.

After the parade, the pets were displayed on the lawn of the school. There were cats, dogs, ducks, chickens, ponies, calves, and goats. Jack McKee drew first prize with his Pomeranian puppy. The Beckner second prize with a cat that could hold a bottle and drink milk from it. Mrs. Ira Curtis got third with her cinary.

The hobbies and collections were on display in the building. From the primary group Jimmie Kennedy won first prize for his match collection; Bonnie Jean Boynton took second prize with her post card collection that represented each of the 48 states; and Susie Mielke got third place for her needle work.

From the junior group Marilyn Nelson received first prize with her doll collection. Judy Garbarth took second with his homemade electric controller. Myrna Woolsey got third for her embroidery work.

For the adult grand prizes Mrs. D. C. Ludington took the first prize for her flowerings. Mrs. Carl Smith took second for her shell craft. The home collection of Clymora Anderson took third.

For the children's grand prizes Judy Garbarth received first prize for her Gashcraft. The doll collection of Marilyn Nelson took second. The embroidery work of Myrna Woolsey took third.

Five food booths were stationed in the basement of the school where punch, lemonade, cake, pie, salads of different varieties, pop corn, and burgers could be purchased. Supper was served from 6:30 to 6:30.

"The show cleared over \$600," said Mrs. Albert Anderson, who had charge of the Hobby Show. "It will be used for playground equipment."

SS Leaders Conduct Child Evangelism Meet

The child evangelism institute was held at Collegedale for the benefit of the division leaders in Sabbath schools throughout the nearby territory. April 26, 1952, Elder A. O. Dart, Union Sabbath school secretary, Mrs. Dart, Miss Louise Meyer, General Conference secretary, Mrs. Sabina Schaefer, and Elder E. B. Hare, General Conference associate Sabbath school secretary, were on the campus to conduct the lectures and workshops.

Lectures were given stressing the importance of the work for the children. Demonstrations were made to show how the efforts for the children could best be carried out. The institute covered the scope of child evangelism in the home, in the Sabbath school, and in the church.

"The time to bring our children to Christ," said Elder Dart, "is when they are young. If the children and youth are not brought to Christ, the Sabbath school is a failure."

Lectures and workshops began Sabbath afternoon, April 26, and lasted through Monday evening, April 28. A session was held Saturday night and three sessions were held on both Monday and Tuesday.

A few of the lectures were entitled: "The Early Years are the Most Important," "Training the Child to Worship," "Nativity and Child Evangelism," "Music and Child Evangelism," "Basic Principles of Successful Sabbath School Teaching," "Fundamentals of Bible and Primary Evangelism," and "Fundamentals of Cradle Roll and Kindergarten Evangelism."

The institute was conducted by the institute have been touring the Southern Union and holding Child Evangelism institutes in centers throughout the southern division territory.

It Happened at Collegedale

- One year ago—The college store launched its grand re-opening featuring a re-mediated basement day, April 24 and 25. It was a new deep freeze. Sales for the opening day amounted to \$2,902.57.
- Two years ago—Mrs. Lambeth called a plurality vote and became the student association president for 1950-51 to May 3, 1950. Raymond Woolsey and David Henriksen, both associate editors of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, took over executive positions of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and the "Southern Memories" respectively.
- Three years ago—Nearly 300 academy and high school seniors visited SMC for the annual college day, April 24 and 25. The student senate, with R. C. Mizelle as president, directed the series of events.
- Four years ago—in a Spanish setting, the college faculty entertained the 1948 graduating class. The formal banquet was held in the college cafeteria.
- Five years ago—Elder Carlyle B. Haynes delivered the dedicatory address of the new St. Daniel's Memorial Library on May 14, 1947. Other guests for the occasion included David Lockman, president of the University of Chattanooga, and E. F. Hickman, chairman of the college board.
- Six years ago—Southern Missionary College students offered to donate one dollar each to the famine relief offering, benefiting Western Europe. They also restricted themselves to a 24-hour fast in connection with the offering.

Dart, Hare, Meyer Appear in Vespers

Three speakers, Elder A. O. Dart, Union Sabbath school secretary, Miss Louise Meyer, assistant Sabbath school secretary of the General Conference, and Elder E. B. Hare, associate Sabbath school secretary of the General Conference, conducted the Friday evening vesper service, April 25.

Elder Dart stressed the importance of reaching children at the proper way. He pointed out the responsibility the church has for its children and the children of the world. "Too out of these three boys and girls in the United States have no religious training—some of them."

Miss Meyer demonstrated the importance of the right kind of teaching for the younger children. She showed how to teach with pictures, songs, and dramatizations.

Elder Hare talked on the "Ones that make a person what he is. The chief of one that are comes through the way we live, the way we environment, and the other three by the will."

"We cannot change our heredity now as we would, our environment, but by the action of the will we are the arbiters of our own destiny," he concluded.

SA Budget Makes Final Balance

"The student association will balance its budget," reported Clat Burt, SA president, after last Saturday night's benefit program.

The "Tender Years" netted \$171.55 for the unbalanced SA budget. Jordan says that the amount will cover the sum needed and leave a surplus for next year.

Senior Sketches, 1951-52

William Hancock

William Hancock was born in North Carolina and reports that Randleman is his home town. He attended the Hazel Cross Grammar School and Asheville Agricultural School. Then he went to the North Carolina Academy and graduated from Southern Missionary College.

Hancock, who is a religion major, has entered most of his extra-curricular activities along religious lines. He has been a seminar hall leader, the president of the Colporteur Club, vice-president of the Stenp Club, a prayer band leader and a temperance society officer. He has worked in the college store and in the maintenance department.

Hancock's ambition is to be a publishing department secretary or a pastor. He is particularly talented at public speaking and salesmanship, according to his wife, who is herself an experienced colporteur and public school teacher.

He has spent many years in the publishing book and a short time in pastoral work, and after graduation will connect with the Texas conference publishing department.

David Krebs

Another senior from the "Sunshine State" is David Krebs. He was born in Miami and still maintains that as his home town.

Dart attended Forest Lake Academy, later he went to Emmanuel Missionary College. He is finishing his work here of Southern Missionary College after a brief term of service in the United States Army. He has been active on campus, having held the offices of vice-president of the Triangle Club, secretary of men's forum, and having worked as a reporter for the SOUTHERN ACCENT. He has worked in the laundry and accounting office. He wants to majore in economics and auditing and ministering in Bible. He wants to be an accountant or an office manager. Fishing is his chief hobby.

Marion Parker

Marion Parker was born in Bartow, Florida, and until this year lived in Orlando. She now calls Collegedale her home town. She received her elementary schooling in Florida and at the high school at Forest Lake. She next attended Southern Missionary College and then went on to Washington Missionary College for two years. She is here for her senior work.

Marion held a number of offices in her school years. She was social secretary of the Home Economics Club at WMC, social secretary of the Music Guild Club at WMC, and social secretary of Natural Science Club at WMC. She is now president of the Home Economics Club at SMC.

She has worked in the medical department of the General Conference and in the home economics department here at Collegedale.

Her major is home economics and she is minoring in secretarial science, and education. Her favorite hobbies are collecting recipes and snapshots. She is now teaching and has an opportunity in the college and has an opportunity.

Boiler Room Gets New Coal Bin

A new coal bin built on the east side of the boiler room will facilitate work under conditions, states Mr. Charles Fleming, SMC Business manager.

The new coal bin, still in construction stage, it so designed as to allow the coal trucks to drive on top and empty their loads from the roof. The reason for building the new bin, Mr. Fleming says, was to get rid of make boiler room work faster and easier, but to remove the coal pile from the showing of the dog picture on the boiler room. "We will to plant shrubbery and a lawn around the boiler room," he explained. The bin has a capacity of 300 tons and will soon be ready for use.

ment to teach next year at Forest Lake Academy in the secretarial science and home economics departments.

Juan Rodriguez

Juan Rodriguez was born in Puerto Rico, but his home town is San Juan. He received his secondary schooling at the Colegio de las Antillas, in Santa Clara, Cuba.

Rodriguez has been active in religious activities since he came to Southern Missionary College. He has been a church member, Spanish division Sabbath school superintendent, and Sabbath school teacher.

While working his way through college, he has worked in the maintenance department, doing plumbing and painting.

Rodriguez is graduating this year with a religion major and has a minor in history and Spanish. Among his hobbies is photography and he lists among his aims that of doing missionary work and giving. He says it is his ambition to become a minister.

John Stanley

John R. Stanley Jr. was born in Okaloosa in the "Sunshine State" and will maintain that as his home town. He attended high school at Okaloosa and later went to the Early Years Academy.

John is one of the chief planners in our maintenance department and has worked there most of the time he has been at Southern Missionary College. He is a veteran of World War II and saw service in the Philippines.

J. R., who is locally known, has worked at several places as paper filler and electrician's helper. He says his hobby is fishing.

He is training for the ministry and would like to preach at church in secondary school.

Mrs. Stanley is a school teacher, having taught in Florida for three years and in Tennessee for two years.

Thomas Stone

Thomas Stone was born in Greenwood, Missouri. He first attended church school at Wicksburg. Later he went to Chestnut Hill School near Portland, Tennessee. He finally came to Southern Missionary College where he will be graduating from the ministerial course.

Tom has worked in various places around the campus having been employed in the garage, the dairy, wood shop, and the maintenance department. He spent 28 months at the service of his country, 20 of them being in the European theater. He was a medic, acting first as a company aid man and then as a sergeant of a battalion aid station.

His wife, Stella, is a graduate of Collegedale. She is a member of the Bible Tom was stationed at an army post in Durham, North Carolina. He has had experience in various types of electrical work, including the carpenter, plumbing and electrical trades. He plans to be an evangelist.

Ushers Club Has Annual Picnic

As the majority of Collegedale students were out on their spring break, Sunday noon, May 4, the food committee of the Ushers Club were firing out of the library and they had prepared during the morning.

They preceded the 60 members of the Club to Harrison Bay State Park where the annual Ushers' Club Picnic was held.

The activities were started with a traditional picnic lunch which would open the picnic. The picnic was held at the 60 by 120-foot pool was opened for the 1952 season. The ushers took the opportunity to make a list of it. It included the library and other picnic, sun, and base ball, supper was served and the group returned to Collegedale.

The cosmopolitan atmosphere of the SMC campus has increased this year, yielding a rich assortment of foods, customs, and languages to Collegedale students.

ACCENT ON THE BORDER

KEEP LOOKING UP

Keep looking up, not down at your difficulties. We all have obstacles in our way and somehow we must overcome them. If we try to surround them all at once we will soon become discouraged and give up, but patiently overcoming them one by one we grow stronger and are better enabled to face the future with a smile.

The highest hill may be climbed by patiently ascending step by step; the toughest job may be accomplished by continuous effort. The perfection of our lives is not gained in a day but by the patient work of a life time. cw

HONOR ROLL

HONORS

James Alexander
Rimiro Albro
Paul Allen
Clymeta Anderson
Jon Anthonem
Mary Sue Estes
George Gager
Bobby Lazen
Donald Silver
Carol Smith
Deborah Spence
Mary Thomas
Alma Williamson

HONORABLE

Marilyn Dennis
Peter Durichuk
Georgene Fuller
Lyane Jensen
Shirley Jones
Tom Mahn
Janette Mayest
Nancy Parker
Barbara Williams
Gwen Higdon

ATTENDANCE

†Paul Allen
Rimiro Albro
†Clymeta Anderson
†Jon Anthonem
*Sally Beyer
John Cooper
Doris Dale
†Peter Durichuk
†Georgene Fuller
†Gwen Gardner
Beth McKe
†Nancy Parker
Waldemar Riffel
†Donald Silver
†Carol Smith
†Deborah Spence
†Mary Sue Estes
Barbara Tompkins
*Alma Williamson
†Perfect attendance Honor Roll for Second Semester
*Perfect attendance Honor Roll for year.

"Chapel Songs" Present Religious Program in MV Hour



These are the Chapel Singers who recently made a steady tour of Georgia and Florida, representing the major cities of these states. Left to right, the first row, are Arlene Easterfield, Robert Rogers, Deanne Weber, Edith Rogers, Marilyn Parrish, Mary Jean Brown, Thyrse Bowen, Helen Shorrel, Ted Dorich, and Wally Welch. Second row, Elly Wexie Reed, Bill Ingram, Norvete Smith, Florence Eisman, Lynn Jensen, Babe Goggins, Lu Anna Rank, Bonnie Brown, Lu Ann Hansen, Nona Eshelton, Robert McClure, and Edwin Boyer. Third row, Bob Wiant, Jack Vazary, Lester Clough, Janet Betselner, Marilyn Dilow, Mary Ellen Carlsen, Faye Mazon, Joyce Anderson, Frances Hamby, Betty In McMillon, Dick Northing, Frank McMillon, and John Thurber.

A program of sacred music was presented by the Chapel Singers at the 7:30 service on Friday evening, May 1.

The program opened with the "Call to Worship" familiar to the ears of Collegedale worshipers. This choral setting was arranged by Mr. Wayne Thurber, who is director of the choir. They sang a variety of selections from the works of Noble Cain, Will James, Christopher, Stearns, Carl, and Ringwald.

Featured also were the Songwriters Trio, composed of Marilyn Dilow, Mary Ellen Carlsen, and Frances Hamby, and the Adolphus Quartet, composed of John Thurber, Don Crook, Wayne Thurber, and Jack Vazary. The trio sang "How Lovely Are Thy Declines," "All In An April Evening," and "Thanks Be To God." The

Editors: _____
Assoc. Editor: _____
Head Reporter: _____
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Special Reports: _____
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Phone: _____

Smith Demonstrates Fire Prevention

"Many people lose their lives just because they do not use common sense," stated Mr. Carl Smith in his talk on fire prevention during academy chapel. There are certain rules which may mean the difference between life and death.

He told of several different incidents in which people lost their lives because they became so terrified that they did not stop to think straight. Mr. Smith showed the students three different types of fire extinguishers and how they are to be used.

A fire drill concluded the meeting and the students were timed to find out how long it took to empty the chapel, only 45 seconds! Someone in the near future another fire drill will be given to find how rapidly the entire building may be emptied.

Junior-Senior Picnic at Watts Bar

April 28, 1952, the day of the junior-senior picnic, dawned bright and clear. Between the hours of seven and ten several cars left, bound for Watts Bar, the site of the picnic.

One of the main features of the day was the dinner at noon. There were many good things to eat, topped off with cherry and apple pie *à la mode*.

After lunch some played ball. The latter part of the afternoon was spent in boating and swimming.

For supper hamburgers, (knock), with all the trimmings were served.

Academy Senior Sketches 1951

Virginia Shepherd

Virginia Shepherd was born December 1, 1933 in Stearns, Kentucky. Jennie has spent three years at Collegedale Academy and one year at Forest Lake Academy.

Some day Jennie plans to be an air lines hostess or a beautician. Every one who knows Jennie has no doubt that she will make a success in life.

While Jennie has been here at Collegedale, she has been a very fine Sabbath school teacher. Her favorite sports are swimming and horse back riding. Her pet peevs are gossiping and untruthful people.

Jennie, as we look at your past there can be no doubt about your success in the future.

Eugene Karl McCallian

Eugene Karl McCallian was born December 20, 1934, in Cobalt, Wisconsin. During his academy years he attended Mr. Pugh Academy, Deko Academy, and Collegedale Academy. Eugene likes to get things done well and has a pet peeve of hearing people say, "I don't care."

His favorite sports are basketball and wrestling while he enjoys singing as well as doing anything to be to become a surgeon upon pursuing a career. Your success is inevitable.

Dorothy Virginia Miller

Dorothy Virginia Miller, known as Beth, was born April 19, 1934, in Grayville, Tennessee. Beth has spent her four high school years in Collegedale Academy. She has been very active in various activities. She was a member of the Daughters Club, high school secretary and also a member of the Academy Sabbath school. She was the vice-president of camp form.

Swimming and skating are favorite sports. In her spare time she enjoys her hobbies (cooking) and with her sparkling personality can understand why her parents are so concerned people.

Beth, we feel sure you will do your chosen career, a business. Success to you.

A Junior Hopes

"May I have one of your cards, please?"

"Surely, if you'll give me your name."

These "conceited" seniors extra busy these days get many bodies signed and exchanged. This was secured very much because something (or is it just that) caught up with them.

Seniors just all their time. Measles and mumps have over and several of their names caught up with them.

Verne Powell, and Chis. We juniors extend our sympathies to you kids! Guess you'll be well in time for picnic—and also, I might mention—that small item.

They all seem extra busy over those pretty class parties being held lately. Oh, well, they can afford to be so since seniors in the academy still lifetime. Just think, juniors will "take their place and will be just as concerned as they

are!"

A hopeful

Millet Innovates Pop and Craw Fishing Bug

J. J. Millet, who for five years has tied flies for fishermen, has once again introduced another of his innovations to the public. This time it is a cork-bodded bug with a hollow front and heavy handles, and flows for a tail.

"What makes it new," explains Millet, is the rubber hackle immediately behind the body which gives it the effect of having backbones.

Millet calls his new fishing fly the "pop and craw" and has marketed it for one month. "The demand keeps growing," he grinned, "and outlets in northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas have kept me busy."

The new fly is designed to attract all pan fish and bass. During the number 7 hook used. Millet stated that fishermen have taken three-and-a-half-pound bass with it.

Two years ago he introduced his new stream master to the market. A few days ago on the junior-senior picnic he satisfied himself by catching his limit at Watts Bar with his own fly.

Millet manufactures four types of bugs and sells them out to four main jobs in El Dorado, Arkansas; West Missouri, Louisiana; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Algiers, Louisiana. This year he has produced over 10,000 bugs and nearly half of his business is transacted by mail. One of his successes came when he first received an order from Montgomery Ward in Baton Rouge.

"The fishermen reported," asserted Millet, "that he has produced a fly with one bug. Another announces his catch of 24 bass on a single pop and craw."

"Much of the credit for this successful fly," he smiled with satisfaction, "must go to my wife. She does two-thirds of the work."

Norwegian Visits SMC

Professor Fridtjof A. Isachsen, University of Oslo, Norway, SMC campus Sunday, April 28.

The foreign professor's purpose in visiting and speaking at the Tennessee Valley Academy field of study is economic and he is interested in the field of study. From such a system as the one which Missionary College has

Food Class Gives Series of Dinners

The advanced food class giving a series of dinners, scores, secretary, treasurer, publicity secretary, Economics Club. The publicity chairman is the marketing budget, prepare and cook arrangements for the table and also the general planning of their realistic class program.

These dinners are held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Millet. We hope that you have so kindly been here. "I have enjoyed the experience of planning and preparing the table while the hostess put on the finishing touches and brought to the table."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 7

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 30, 1952

NUMBER 16

Former Students and '52 Senior Will Assume Mission Work

Students of Southern Missionary College, former and present, are being called to serve as missionaries in foreign lands.

Fred Velman, class of '51, who has been serving for the past year as a ministerial intern in Brannock, Georgia, has been called to another service in the Near East.

Velman is taking Elder Moke's place on the side of Cypress in the Medfieldman, according to Mr. George Pearson, father-in-law of Fred. The island is 40, miles wide and 100 miles long, and is 60 miles south of Turkey. Mr. Moke was in charge of the Seventh-day Adventist work on that island. Fred will take his place as well as serve as an evangelist. Mrs. Velman also is a graduate of SMC. She finished a two-year course in secretarial science, and served for four years as secretary to Mr. C. E. Wierschke, chairman of the department of religion.

Fred Velman made many contributions to the school life here at SMC. He served as vice-president of the student association, chief of the Southern Accents, and Missionary Volunteer leader. As one of the delegates to the Peace conference in Europe, he represented the student association. The Velmans leave August 5, 1952.

Another prominent missionary in our midst is Jessie Eweman. She is finishing an elementary teachers course and is planning to sail for Cape Town, South Africa, October 17, 1952. That will be the first leg of her return trip to Tanganyika, East Africa. Jessie has already served there in the Home Training School for four and one half years. Will resume her duties as head of the Girls Training School.

In addition to this responsibility she will teach English and be librarian. Jessie is here from the mission field to complete her education. Her home is in Colorado.

Butterfield Presides Over First New Senate Meeting; Ratifies SA Budget

The new senators led by newly elected president Arthur Butterfield met for their first session on May 17, the newly-elected student senate, with sixteen members, convened in the Hackman lecture room with Arthur Butterfield presiding.

The new senate passed approval on next year's student association budget, scheduled to handle \$2,800 in student activities. Appropriations from this sum to WSMC, the Southern Ac-

Church Elects New Officers

Officers for the summer and next fall have been elected by the church board and will assume office at the beginning of the summer session.

Leader for the summer MV society is Adolph Skender, a junior theology major. Associate leader is C. L. Reason with Fred Wilson as assistant leader. Faye Mison has been elected as secretary; Joan Hedgepeth as associate secretary; Don Krayon, music leader; Rose Schroeder, organist.

The MV officers who will take office next fall are Ted Graves, leader; Bruce Wood, associate leader; Ferdin and Wutke, Bob McCumber, and Arnold Cochran, assistant leaders; Pat O'Day, associate secretary; Jack Price, music leader.

Sabbath school officers for both the summer and fall have also been elected. Bill Brown, will lead the tabernacle division this summer, with Elmer Taylor, associate superintendent, and Mary Ellen Garton, secretary.

Floyd Greenleaf has been voted to head the chapel division this summer. Assistants are Kenneth Harding, Roy Batts, and Dale Collins; secretaries are Rose Schroeder and Mable Mitchell.

The church has also elected John Harlan to be superintendent of the tabernacle division beginning this fall. Bill Stunkard will be his associate with Marge Canlas as secretary.

Lester Riles, will head the chapel division beginning with the fall term, with Carl Jean Wridgen as his associate superintendent.

These groups of officers will be supplemented by associates when the church board takes further action. All student church officers serve a term of one semester.

49 Seniors March Tomorrow; 13 Professional Seniors Among Group

Photo by Messon



The graduating class takes time out from marching practice to pose for the "Accent" photographer.

Harold A. Miller Receives Dedication Of Southern Memories

Wilson Coming As Taylor Hall Dean

Maurice Wilson, class of 1951 of Walls Walls College and former student of Southern Missionary College, was a guest with his wife on the SMC campus on the week end of May 17.

President Wright announces that Mr. Wilson will be dean of men for the summer term. While attending SMC, he was a member of the Crusader Quartet. He has a major in music from Walls Walls College.

IRC Sends Books To Four Foreign Schools

English-speaking schools abroad will soon receive books to bolster their libraries, according to Gerald Haun, vice-president of International Relations Club.

Haun says that the IRC members have been collecting the books all semester from faculty members and students. The volumes total 100 and will fill about fifteen boxes.

The shipments will be divided into thirds, one section going to the Gold Coast, West Africa; a third to Vincent Hills College, Mussoorie, United Provinces, India; and a third to Tanganyika, East Africa, the same mission where Jessie Eweman, SMC senior, will locate. The Collegedale church will supply a large portion of the postage.

Over Half of Seniors Secure Employment

Well over half of tomorrow night's graduating class have secured employment, reveals Dr. F. O. Rife, college class sponsor.

Rene and Waldina Alonso, instructors, Colegio Vocacional, Costa Rica.

Virgil Beauchamp, missionary, Inter-America.

Nicholas Chaji, president, Argentine consulate, South America.

Peter Donasky, ministerial intern, Carolina conference.

Marie Wrenn-East, elementary school teacher, Georgia-Cumberland River.

William Harcock, assistant Book and Bible House manager, Texas conference.

Jessie Hawman, missionary, Tanganyika, Africa.

Faitha Mighon, instructor, Forest Lake Academy, Maifland, Florida.

The 1952 Southern Memories is dedicated to Harold A. Miller, head of the SMC music department, announced Dewey Urick, Southern Accents business manager in a recent chapel period. Mr. Miller is the composer of many gospel choruses and ranks among the best in the country in this field. Among his outstanding contributions to campus life is his song service each Friday evening. Mr. Miller is loved by all, especially by his own music students.

He received his master of music degree from Boston School of Music, University of Rochester, in 1941. He got his bachelor of music degree in 1937 from Otterbein College and has held his present position since 1945.

With best wishes and warmest regards the Collegedale community will remember him.

13 Win Prizes For Sub-Getting

Top sub-getters under last fall's SOUTHERN ACCENT campaign received their prizes during a recent chapel hour.

First prize winner was Ruthany Schneider who received 253 copies. Other winners were: Dick Harty, Jerry Hedbridge, Mrs. Mary Dietel, Joan Aulsherman, Carl Elnest, Peggie Woodall, Dolly Faulstich, Ruby Jean Lynn, Barbara Allen, Alex Estridge, Lyne Lene, and Janitta Lee.

Margaret Motley, instructor, SMC dean.

Marion Parker, instructor, Forest Lake Academy, Maifland, Florida.

Donald Krayon, pastor-teacher, Carolina conference.

Arthur Price, ministerial intern, Kentucky-Tennessee conference.

Abrey Liles, United States Army. Robert Lopez, United States Army.

Don Martin, pastor-teacher, Florida conference.

Margaret Motley, instructor, SMC dean.

John Stanley, maintenance department, Puerto Rico.

Wilfred Stuyven, freshman, College of Medical Sciences.

Dewey Urick, Professional Business Management, Atlanta, Georgia.

The climax of the June '52 graduation exercises will come Saturday evening, May 31, when 49 seniors receive college degrees. Elder J. R. Spangler, Alabama-Mississippi conference evangelist, will give the commencement address.

The total number of graduates in '52 is 72. Eight members in the mid-year group graduated in January, and 15 members will receive their degrees in August.

Both the June and August graduates will participate in the baccalaureate service Sabbath morning, May 31. Mr. E. C. Banks, college Bible teacher, will address the group at that time.

On the preceding evening, Elder Howard J. Welch, retired missionary from Africa, will address the class at the consecration service. Wally Welch will give the response.

Bob Haege is president of the four-year seniors with Ruby Teasler as vice-president. The treasurer is Robert Lopez. Wally Welch holds the position of class pastor, and Aubrey Liles is secretary.

Participating in the exercises will be those who have completed a two-year course in Loyalty-Honoring in their class president. The vice-president is Mary Allen. Madge Catalas is secretary-treasurer.

The role of all the seniors for 1952 is given as follows:

- FOUR-YEAR JUNE GRADUATES:**
- BIOLOGY:**
Lary Hughes
Joseph Poole
Victor Stuyven
- CHEMISTRY:**
Joyce Cobb
Rokinda Draehenberg
Walter Sutherland
- ECONOMIC BUSINESS:**
Richard Huff
David Krebs
Aubrey Liles, Jr.
Robert Lopez
Van McGowan
Dewey Urick
- ELEMENTARY EDUCATION:**
Waldina Alonso
Einer Harty
Ruth Rife
- HISTORY:**
Johnny Byals
Mary East
Marion Parker
Ruby Teasler
- RELIGION:**
Rene Alonso
Haley Davison
Donald Krayon
William Hancock
Gerald Haun
Eldon Martin
Wilfred Pridel

(Continued on page 3)

- FUTUREVENTS**
- May 30—Elder H. J. Welch, College Consecration Service, vesper.
- May 31—E. C. Banks, College Baccalaureate, church service.
- May 31—Elder J. R. Spangler, College Consecration.
- June 16—Summer School begins.
- August 14—Summer School ends.



The new senators led by newly elected president Arthur Butterfield met for their first session on May 17, the newly-elected student senate, with sixteen members, convened in the Hackman lecture room with Arthur Butterfield presiding.

The new senate passed approval on next year's student association budget, scheduled to handle \$2,800 in student activities. Appropriations from this sum to WSMC, the Southern Ac-

A DROP OF INK . . .

This issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT writes the final page of volume 7, 1951-1952 school year. With this last issue of volume 7, we who form the present staff extend our best wishes to all subscribers. We have endeavored to present the news as we saw it and convey to students, friends, parents, and prospective students factual stories, life, and events at SMC, which we are confident have been an accurate and distinct picture of Seventy-day Adventist education.

The faithful service of this year's staff which has made possible the SOUTHERN ACCENT has been greatly appreciated. Bearing a heavy share of the editorial duties has been Lynn Sauls. The columnists, Carol Jean Whidden, James Joiner, Elaine and Barbara Higgins, Bob Huey, and Marvin Rogers have brought to ACCENT readers the personal news of SMC's faculty and married and single students. The group of reporters who have attended meetings, interviewed people, and observed events to write news stories have formed the backbone of the staff.

The typists, Doris March and Jackie Bennett, have rendered hours of exceptional service to keep the ACCENT on schedule. Charles Harris has handled the SOUTHERN ACCENT finances while Florence Rozell has spent countless hours in maintaining working order in the circulation files.

It is our sincere hope that you readers have enjoyed following SMC's events as much as we enjoyed publishing them for you. We hope that by reading the ACCENT you are better acquainted with the Seventy-day Adventist education which we have experienced. fg

On the Faculty Side

BARBARA HEDSON

The Ladies' Community Club met at the home of Mrs. D. C. Ludington, Thursday, May 15. Mrs. Ludington gave a demonstration on flower arrangement and growing African violets.

New officers for the Club were elected for the coming year. They were: president, Mrs. R. C. Bowen; first vice-president, Mrs. J. T. Whitaker; second vice-president, Mrs. Roy Olmstead; secretary, Mrs. Gurfad Sikes; assistant secretary, Mrs. Selton Lorenz; treasurer, Mrs. S. James; janitor, Mrs. Winston Prentiss.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Pender of Wilmington, Illinois, are guests of Mr.

Mrs. E. A. Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pogus and their two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Kropf, Jr.

Mrs. E. C. Banks was hostess of the Apollas Guild at their last meeting for this year on Tuesday evening, May 13. Dr. Charles Belander of Camp Fickett, Virginia, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson. Belander, Mr. Anderson's nephew, is a graduate of PUC.

Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, Dr. R. L. Hamann, and Mr. Rupert Craig were in town on Thursday, May 15, attending to school business.

Associate Editor Sauls Declares Reporters Are Backbone of Staff

The publishing of an issue of the ACCENT is a complex activity. It's success depends upon many factors and people. The subscribers are needed for they finance the paper. There would be no need of a paper without any subscribers.

The campaign leader is a necessity, for he must organize a subscription campaign and encourage students to solicit ads for their paper. A business manager is needed, one who can handle the ACCENT operates within its budget.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor: Fred Goodwin
Associate Editor: Lynn Sauls
Feature Editor: Steve Hoyt
Columbian: James Joiner
Barbara Hedson
Barbara Huey
Cecil Jones
Cecil Jean Whidden

Reporter: Bill Brown, Ra. Christensen, Lory Mearns, James McHenry, Ted Hines, Alan Phillips, Lester Biles, Marjorie Evans, Robert Rogers, Jr. Anne Knox, Dawn Walker, Jerry Hedrick, Ruby Lynn

Typists: Doris March, Jackie Bennett, Audrey Adams

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Charles Hines
Circulation Manager: Frances Ball
Business Editor: _____

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A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

No matter what anyone says, dormitory life is fun! Right now it's rather dull, due to the inevitable circumstances which the closing of school brings in the form of tests. The academy senior girls brought home many tales of love concerning the pre-graduation "reunion" they had in history, Bible, doctrine, and Spanish.

Loma Linda Girls

Of course Pat Clark and Shirley Smith, accepted in the Loma Linda School of Nursing, and all the rest of the pre-arranging students are still walking around on little pink clouds every time they think of nurses' training. But next year about this time they'll be thinking of good old Maude Jones Hall, too.

Much success to Mary Katherine Andley and Joyce Cobb, who just received their letters of acceptance into dental school. A few short years from now they'll be able to write Dr. Anderson in front of their names.

We were so glad to have Mrs. Charles Correll, formerly Joan Humber, back to visit us again, with her baby, Cheri, now almost three months old.

Summer Plans

Our summer plans are many and increasingly varied. Ruby Martin and Mae Becker are going to camp in Union City. Laura Ruth Hancock isn't sure of just what she'd like to do. Billie Jean Marable goes to stay at SMC and take a course in chemistry. (Look out for it experiments in the lab the way she does in the kitchen.)

Benny Young and Mary Young plan to go home and work—for a change. Helen Bartz is planning to attend school here at SMC before teaching school next year, and Phyllis Price is going to plan—just plan.

The south end of second floor seems to be blessed with unfortunate experiences lately. Lylian Whinn wanted to work for the laundry Sunday, but finally sent to the cleaners that morning, only to find that someone had already done it up, leaving her with a bag and all, and stuffed it into her boyfriend's dresser drawer. Then, Lynne Jensen almost tripped in the cold water running in the bathroom.

Students Display Musical Talents

Twenty music students displayed their virtuosity in a recital in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel, May 14. This was the final recital of the year, announced H. A. Miller, head of the music department.

Those who offered vocal renditions were Anne Phillips, Helen Wittschiebe, Rose Schroeder, J. D. Bledsoe, Faye Mison, and Marilyn Dillow. Organists were Joye Cobb, Ed Logan, and Buddy Blair. Carol Smith, Marjorie Campbell, La Verne Poole, Carol M. Clark, and Flannery Davis sang. Rose Schroeder, and Ruby Jean Lynn performed at the piano. The woodwinds were represented by clarinetist Dale Collins and John Gortney, and saxophonist Robert Rogers.

These were the students of Mrs. Frances Curtis, Miss Mabel Wood, Mr. N. L. Kropf, and Mr. H. A. Miller.

MY Dedicates Program to Mothers

A Mother's Day Program, dedicated to all Christian mothers, was presented by the Missionary Volunteer Friday evening, May 9, in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

After Stewart Cook sang "The Wonderful Mother of Mine," Pat O'Day read the proclamation by which "Woodward Wilson proclaimed the second of May Sunday in honor of the mothers of all mothers. The oldest and youngest members of the church, Mrs. Sarah McFragout, 92, and Mrs. Anna Jabe, 109, were honored with songs."

She heard it bubbling out of the lavatory onto the floor but she was day-dreaming about next year's colors already. We hope it didn't go through—her room is above the parlor.

Thanks to Grover

Many thanks to Grover Edgmond, head of the service department, for cleaning the first and second floor porches and for inspecting the fire hoses. We appreciate the prompt service given to us this year by the maintenance and central heat department, too.

Miss Stoenbecker told us that our private parlor will be completely re-decorated and furnished during the summer months and that the main parlor will be more adequately decorated and furnished than ever. A dormitory room is to be set aside as a prayer room for next year. From the reports of other colleges which have made prayer rooms available to the students, we are sure that this will prove a successful venture in our own Maude Jones Hall.

Graduation Is Thrilling

College graduation is a thrilling time of the year. From the tassel to the hem, the graduate is sophisticated personified—well, maybe in other places, but not in our dormitory. Ruby Tschey still runs down the hall, still eating flying. Helen Hoover and Lois Highsmith, professional seniors, are working to get some delayed assignments prepared. Margaret Melley feels that after the last four years she will come to the "best day of her life," so far.

Jessie Williams is looking forward to returning to the mission field in Africa. Mary Allen and her roommate, Royllyn Hastings, and Jeanne McWilliams have decided that a rigorous school year will be their goal. As they graduate from the professional senior, or two-year course, they are looking forward to the recreational life for which they have been trained.

We have tried to rightly represent the different phases of the year. Good-bye! Hello! This year, giving you only a glimpse of the highlights. Best of luck to next year's reporter—it's a great life!

The story of the first woman to receive a pension because she was a mother was narrated by Mike Petrick. The effect of a mother's prayers on the life of a man was illustrated by the story of John Newton's conversion and the later work he did.

Portrayed last on the program was the story of a train-station clock which saw the last moments of an old forsaken mother who had been on her way to the poor house.

WMSM Signs Off Until Fall

WMSM, the student association's newest student project, has officially signed off for this year. For next year the school term will begin, reports Roy Crawford, station manager.

WMSM, the station, has successfully broadcast daily programs since October, Day, April 21. The programs have included news and music from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and a special broadcast lasting one hour to sundown on Fridays. The station also featured some of the chapel program.

The main project for the summer, Crawford says, is an extension of lines to enable those who live in the out-cities of the country to hear WMSM's programs. The station has recently purchased \$100 of transcription stock from New York; increased its stock of recording tape; and is planning to tape many songs of the Adelphton Quartet.

WMSM has big plans for next year, and we have organized to start out with a bang. Crawford predicts, "We have tried the project and work that broadcasting at SMC will know."

Down South

JAMES JOYNT

School is absolutely over. Really has been a good one. I hope the Southern Almanac series pleases memories fast.

Feonidas' Wins

Jack Feonidas' softball team won three straight games to a round-robin schedule. The teams, captained by Joel Taylor, Harry Donelson, and Joel Taylor had identical records of one win and two losses. An all-tournament team was All-Star. Feonidas' team was planned to finish last, but they managed to win the series.

Ronnie ("Cowboy") Peavey, having a little trouble last night, May 17. What in the name of Heaven, Donelson, and Taylor had identical records of one win and two losses. An all-tournament team was All-Star. Feonidas' team was planned to finish last, but they managed to win the series.

4000 Subs for Ammon Bob Ammons, Frank McCall, are hoping to see 4000 Acres. Ammons got on his way for those who bring three back.

Benny Young was running the north door on his way when he came right down to Bandit's kittens. Poor little, know what his it is. One could see couldn't restore it for too late. He broke his wrist and a year ago.

Dale Roberts and Chassee to it that George Gipe had. Sometimes George goes voluntarily, it comes in.

Forum Elites Offer

The officers of the next year are: Alexander, president; Hamson, vice-president; Ed Rogers, secretary; Gordon, treasurer; army; Buddy Blair, pastor.

Here's a nice farewell to all those who are leaving in the summer. The seniors will go to other schools but will return in September. Many more will go to other schools but will return in September. Many more will go to other schools but will return in September.

And speaking of farewell, my last column after a year of writing "Down South" which was corner than Illinois and back. Anyway, we are all good. Good-bye, my friends. Charlie Morgan.

Children Solicit \$600 Ingering

The Collegiate elementary school is ingering field day on Tuesday, May 14. Although the program was held in the gymnasium, educational, and reports of the school.

Each two children were by an in a workshop. The programs were largely presented to students, freely given of the help the young people.

Each two children were by an in a workshop. The programs were largely presented to students, freely given of the help the young people.

The married couples by Harry Hulseby to preside in 1952-53. Hulseby is a member of an independent set. He is assisted by Bill Straight, secretary; Mrs. John Hulseby, treasurer; David Mayer, treasurer.

ACCENT ON THE ACADemy

Reminiscence . . .

Our 1951-52 school year has drawn to a close, and with it close we are a step closer to our goal.

As we look over the past school year, we find that we have made deep impressions on our minds; picnics, programs, and classwork have all become a part of us.

It has been a great honor and pleasure to work with the ACCENT-ON-THE-ACADemy staff this year. Next year I am sure another fine group will support the ACCENT.

Have a good vacation!

ja

Academy Graduates Senior Class From. Rittenhouse, Tobiasen Speak

The 1952 commencement exercises of Collegiate Academy began Thursday night in the College Auditorium, when the seniors held their class night program.

Audrey Henson played "Marche Aux Flambeaux" as the seniors marched in Floyd Mohr, the class pastor, offered the invocation. The senior pastor, Mary Sue Estes, welcomed to the program the parents, teachers, and friends of the graduating class.

John Alexander, president of the class, gave his address, after which a quartet of girls—Maude Dabbler, Bonnie Brown, Lyane Jensen, and Marjorie Edmond—sang, "I Love a Little Cottage."

Clay Woolsey, vice-president of the senior class, presented the class colors to Howard Kennedy, president of the junior class.

The history and future of the class members was given by Bonnie Brown and Doris Dale. Bob McKee and Kenney Shepherd read the class will. "Euse Simonsa played a piano solo, "Nocturne in F Flat" by Chopin, pre-

ceding the tribute to parents, by Delores Spence and Ben Cobb, during which each senior pinned on his mother a corsage of red roses.

The class gift, a set of the *Confessio of the Ages Series*, was presented to Collegiate Academy by Bill Hawthorne, sergeant-at-arms.

The valedictory was given by Mary Thomas, treasurer and valedictorian. E. T. Watson, the class sponsor, offered the benediction.

Friday night, May 23, 1952, Elder F. E. Frown addressed the seniors during their consecration service, which took place at 7:45, Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse delivered the baccalaureate sermon. The two programs were highlighted by special music by Johnny Harris, the Southwestern Trio, Janet Butcher, Charles Knudde, and E. J. McMurty.

The commencement program was held Saturday night, May 24; Ledt Kr. Tobiasen gave the commencement address, and W. H. Higgins, principal of the academy, presented the diplomas.

Editor: Jim Alexander
 Asst. Editor: Carl G. Galt
 Head Designer: Earl G. Tompkins
 Regulars—Dale Brown, James
 Johnson, Susan
 Spenser

Seniors Picnic in Cumberland Mills

Seventy-three seniors dined into Collegiate Tuesday evening, May 13, as the academy seniors returned from their picnic in Cumberland Mountain State Park.

The day's activity began with the discovery of the children's slides, swings, and see-saws. Some of the boys sat on the paper as they went down the slide to make the ride spicier. If you don't believe it worked just ask Mary Estes how sore the ground was!

A volley ball game was soon started, however some of the girls were ousted playing down the hill. Bill Hawthorne says the north wind played against his side.

After a huge dinner they stood in a circle waiting patiently for a couple of the boys to chop a slab of ice cream from the container, which was almost too hard to chop!

Then most of the class wrapped their blankets about them in an Indian fashion and watched the Eskimos who were brave enough to face the picnic hot horse shoes. One player mistook Mrs. Estes for a horse shoe pole.

Later in the afternoon more of them came out of hibernation long enough to try a ball game. Most of them seemed to get plenty of exercise chasing balls or striking out while the experts stood around and caught flies.

After a good supper they all headed back home to end the big day with a picture. The Second Chances.

Beckner Announces Ingathering Total Church Surpasses Goal of \$10,000

Spalding Plants New Flower Beds

President is to be the most prominent flower on the SMC campus this summer and fall, predicts A. W. Spalding, Jr., head of the campus department. It most likely has nothing to do with the 1952 presidential campaign, he adds.

A flower bed in front of Talge Hall is now filled with red cannas, a flower known also as president. Scarlet sage or salvia plants have been planted around the edges of the beer set out around the campus. The last mentioned flower beds are on both sides of the point on the north end of the campus.

The last mentioned flower beds are on both sides of the point on the north end of the campus where the Apison Pike and College Drive forks. Mr. Spalding states that the cannas will bloom in about six weeks and will continue blooming until frost.

The pansy beds that adorn the area in front of the library and the science building are also to be set out with cannas when the pansies are gone. The bright little faces of the pansies seem to be a general favorite with Southern Massachusetts College family.

Mrs. M. Anna Mizelle diligently cared for the flowers until the fractured her leg on the way to the picnic. Some of these flower beds were formed last summer and planted with cannas. Two weeks ago the campus department planted corresponding beds in front of Talge Hall.

Hamill, Suhrie Inaugurate New Registration Plan; 205 Sign for '53

Mercantile Has Office Shake-up

A change has been made in the offices of the Collegiate Mercantile Enterprises, Inc., according to Charles Hamill, business manager of SMC.

Mr. Robert Hage, scheduled to graduate tomorrow night, has been hired by the assistant manager of the Collegiate Mercantile Enterprises, Inc., which consists of the store, the garage, and the creamery. Hage has been serving as manager of the store, and Ted Graves will take the vacant spot. In his new position, Hage will be responsible to Mr. Fleming, only, and will act as coordinator.

Mr. C. S. Parrish has received a call to the United States Army, leaving open a vacancy in the office of the Southern Mercantile Agency. Roy Crawford has been chosen to fill this office. He has recently served as assistant business manager of SMC.

Line Coming for Next Year Lynnem

Rupert M. Craig, faculty program committee chairman, reports that book orders for next year will include another appearance of Francis B. Line.

Mr. Line has presented a novel of his illustrated lectures on the SMC campus, this year showing his color film on the Columbia River. Next year he will show his "newest and best" production, the "Seven Wonders of the West" on November 8.

A showing of films and two softball games entertained the students Saturday night, May 10.

The films were "Dust or Destiny" and "The Noise of the Deep." The softball games were in honor of the Moody Bible Institute depicting the marvels of creation both in the human body and the oceans.

Two-hundred and five students are ahead of the times and have completed their college registration for 1952-53, the registrar's office reveals. Registration began Monday, May 19, at 1:00 p.m. and was concluded Wednesday evening, May 21.

The revolutionary plan, formulated by Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie and inaugurated by Dr. R. L. Hamill, called for the registration of present students who are definitely planning to attend SMC next year.

Teachers who were the heads of departments and those in charge of major and minor fields, were on hand to assist students in their 1952-53 registration. In the first few days of this spring registration was the lining up of tentative dates, financial plans, and prospective work assignments.

The overall purpose of this plan, stated Dr. Hamill, is to speed up the student registration program, and begin classes in the first few days of school next year. Mrs. Elva Gardner, registrar, stated, "Another valuable feature of the new plan was to give the present students adequate counseling and advice by the teachers, which is always difficult to accomplish successfully during the first few days of the new school year."

Work Begun on Music Hall

The evaporation for the foundation of the new music hall has been completed, reports L. L. Younce, the maintenance department. Included in the pre-execution process of clearing was the widening of the road behind Maude Jones Hall.

Present plans are to have the building completed and ready for use by the fall of 1953. The new music hall will be the same order as the two-story brick Hackman Hall science building. Student labor will build most of the music hall, under the direction of Mr. George R. Pearman.

The Collegiate church, R. Beckner, reports that he has exceeded his goal of \$10,000 even its super goal of \$12,000. Ingathering campaigns, The turned in to date is \$14,000.

A large share of this amount returned in for the amount turned in for the church school also participated in raising this goal. The church school also participated in raising this goal. The church school also participated in raising this goal.

The remaining portion of the amount raised for the church school is to be used to purchase a new building to be located at Knoxville, Auga, Birmingham, and Chattanooga. Pastor Beckner reports that the operation was good and all combined gave the Collegiate a nice, vital campaign.

Ninety-nine records were made and thirty-one or more. Some received a twenty and thirty minutes.

Announces Intent to Run for 1952-53

Campaign manager Bob O'Connell has announced his intention to run for 1952-53 C.F.N.R. in chapel last Monday night. O'Connell's campaign will bring in a large percentage.

All other students who are interested in running for 1952-53 should contact the campaign manager, and Alfred Molloy, chairman of the campaign, is planning to be eligible.

The boys will complete their college registration for 1952-53, the registrar's office reveals. Registration began Monday, May 19, at 1:00 p.m. and was concluded Wednesday evening, May 21.

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SA Elects Seniors Student Sentinel

Results show that the student voting on May 17 seven students in total and the new student will be the seven standing out will all serve in coordination of the Student Sentinel.

Chairman of the program John Gregory is president of the Student Sentinel. The new student will be the seven standing out will all serve in coordination of the Student Sentinel. The new student will be the seven standing out will all serve in coordination of the Student Sentinel.

By Route, who has been elected as senator, will assume the recreation committee of the East, in his third year of college. The new student will be the seven standing out will all serve in coordination of the Student Sentinel.

Adelphians Sing in 20 Programs Per Month; Make Final Appearances

Clara Hildebrand



We catch a last glimpse of the Adelphi Quartet. Left to right: Jess Veasey, Wayne Thibout, John Thibout, and Don Crook.

For the past two years Southern Missouri College has sponsored the Adelphi Male Quartet, whose members have served as representatives of the college and of the Southern Adventist church. This month marks the close of the quartet's appearances.

They have sung for numerous gatherings and occasions in localities throughout the eastern part of the United States. Television fans have seen and heard them on the "Fifth Hour Today" telecast. Radio listeners have heard their harmonies on a number of stations, usually on religious broadcasts. Attendance at camp-like meetings and at youth's gatherings throughout the South have heard their voices warm at their listening to such appealing songs as "In the Garden," "Song of Heaven and Homeland," and "Lead Me to Calvary."

In Chattanooga, these four have become so well known that many of the business men call them by name upon meeting with them on the sidewalks. In this neighborhood every three days have come from their repertoire.

All the SDA academies in the Southern Union conference, and some in other conferences, have been hosts to the Adelphians.

During and managing the quartet is the baritone, Mr. Wayne Thibout, instructor in voice at SMC. Jack Veasey, bass, is a freshman music major. His hope is to attend the College of Theological Studies at Chattanooga. Thibout, first tenor, is a sophomore religion major from Keene, New Hampshire. Don Crook, second tenor, has a junior religion major who lives in Colgate.