

Southern Adventist University

KnowledgeExchange@Southern

Southern Accent - Student Newspaper

University Archives & Publications

1954

Southern Accent October 1954 - August 1955

Southern Missionary College

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

Recommended Citation

Southern Missionary College, "Southern Accent October 1954 - August 1955" (1954). *Southern Accent - Student Newspaper*. 32.

https://knowledge.e.southern.edu/southern_accent/32

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

THE SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Volume 10

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 1, 1954

Number 1

Leaders Are Needed McKinney Tells Group

SA President Speaks in Chapel

The student of today is the center of tomorrow—the president of the conference, the director of an organization, the superintendent of the high school, and the manager of a factory," pronounced James Ray McKinney in his keynote address at the meeting of the SMC Student Association on Friday, September 27, during the chapel hour.

All student leaders are seated on the platform as the entire student body heard the president say that men and women must be willing to be used. Leaders are developed only by active participation in forums, clubs, and classes.

This year the Student Association will be considered "big business," McKinney stated. "It will handle approximately \$15,000 through the Student Store periodicals (Georgia Account and Southern Member), clubs, the classes, and the drill team fees."

The president stressed the importance of faculty-student cooperation in handling the affairs of the college. "I hope as students you learn to love the college, we do not desire the large to run away from us," McKinney said.

The purposes of the Student Association at Southern Missionary College are:

1. To train the student in the art of group action.

2. To educate the student in the administrative and organizational skills needed in modern society.

3. To express student opinion.

4. To participate in administration in such a way that each individual student shoulders his part of responsibility in the Student Association, in the clubs, in the classes, and in the various committees, conducted by the student.

Senators Preside Over Elections

Under the direction of James Ray McKinney, Student Association president, the four college classes conducted the election of officers for 1954-1955 on September 13-20. Each class is organized by the Student Association and is fully represented on the Student Association, which body coordinates all class activities as involve two or three classes or the relation of class members with other units.

The classes voted to elect a committee of nominations that met with Mr. McKinney. Among the Student Association president presiding over the elections were students Chester Wootley, K. Wootley, and Joanna McKinney. McKinney, Student Association secretary, deputizing for McKinney, presided over both formal sessions of the senior class. Faculty sponsors were recommended by the vote of the nominations of their classes.

McKinney provided \$30,000.00 in student loan fund, reported Dr. F. W. Hiles, business manager, during the meeting in his chapel address Friday, September 24.



James Ray McKinney
President, Student Association

Pres. Wright Says "Have a Goal"

President Kenneth A. Wright agreed with Dr. Richard Hammill, who had stated in his convocation address that the student is the most important person at Southern Missionary College, at the first chapel service on September 17, 1954.

"Southern Missionary College, Southern Junior College and the Southern Training School were not established to provide teachers with jobs," President Wright informed the group. He explained that man does not get very far when he is not exerting any energy. He also made it plain that he feels college students should have high goals—goals for grades, for work to be accomplished, and for success in God's work. President Wright said that he could pick out those students who had achieved through high school by the results of performances on the entrance examinations.

"This chapel period is New Year's day for you as the president told his listeners, and then referred to Philippians 3:13—'Fighting with it behind and reaching upward what lies ahead.'"

"Now is the greatest word in the English language," he continued, "for the past is gone, and the future is not yet here. Buildings are not started from the top, but are built from the bottom up, brick by brick." He begged the students to start afresh, to discipline themselves, and to run under their own steam.

President Wright also brought out that "A college education is one thing we are willing to pay for and not get," for every time a class is missed \$1.86 is lost.

The president finished his address with a few words regarding the habit of complaining about the school. "When you complain about the school, you just waste your time talking about it," he asked, and concluded with the poem which appears in the editorial column.

Student Association Organizes Classes

The administrative council of the Student Association, consisting of James Ray McKinney, president, Chester Danamon, vice-president, Kathryn Wootley, secretary, and Norman Trubey, treasurer, has taken a firm grip on the reins of an energetic student body this year.

The first that class officers have already been held is a demonstration that the Student Association, under the leadership of a strong, dependable organization, SMC, is the only student college where classes are organized, not by the faculty, but by the Student Association, and presided over by students.

Doctor Hammill Conducts First Convocation Service

"This college exists for the students," Dean Richard Hammill stated in his annual College Convocation address, Thursday evening, September 16, 1954. Speaking before the entire student body and the faculty for the first time during the new school year, Dean Hammill pointed out some of the rich opportunities for education for life that Southern Missionary College provides for anyone who wishes to take advantage of such a program.

Dean Hammill said his listeners that this college is endeavoring to be a community of learners, since a true teacher never ceases to learn; furthermore, the college seeks to bring teachers and students together in a favorable environment for learning.

"We cannot educate you here," he acknowledged, "we can only provide the opportunity for learning. The student must take advantage of the program we have to offer.

Speaking especially to the large class of incoming freshmen, Dean Hammill warned that college would be more difficult than high school, and told them, "Before you can become a doctor, preacher or teacher, you must first become a man, and we want to help you. The college is more interested in helping students become well adjusted, with good attitudes and dispositions, than about degrees and honors."

The dean continued his address by saying that various curricula are established to give the student a balanced intellectual experience, and he stated that Southern Missionary College is trying to provide a basic general education core to give every student a broad foundation in every

major area of study. In connection with this, Dr. Hammill reminded his audience that in the group of students that followed the Master Teacher here was a Jesus, and that Satan will surely send an adequate number of his agents to help any unwary youth get with a head start down the wrong path.

Dean Hammill closed his talk by making an appeal for gold diggers—diggers in the campus gold mine, the college library.



Dean Richard Hammill

throughout life. In connection with this, Dr. Hammill reminded his audience that in the group of students that followed the Master Teacher here was a Jesus, and that Satan will surely send an adequate number of his agents to help any unwary youth get with a head start down the wrong path.

Dean Hammill closed his talk by making an appeal for gold diggers—diggers in the campus gold mine, the college library.

X-RAY

Don't forget that the chest X-ray is a required part of your physical examination. The mobile X-ray unit of the Memorial Quality Health Department will be located in the usual place it occupies on campus in the new building, the north end of the Administration Building. The hours will be as follows:

October 6 — 9:30-12:00 A.M. and 1:00-2:30 P.M.

October 7 — 9:30-12:00 A.M. and 1:00-2:30 P.M.

October 8 — 9:30-12:00 A.M. and 1:00-2:30 P.M.

October 9 — 9:30-12:00 A.M. and 1:00-2:30 P.M.

Elder Carcich Will Conduct Religious Emphasis Week



Elder Theodore Carcich

Kabool, Culp Join Senate

Two new student representatives take their places every other Sunday at 7:30 P.M. in the Science Building lecture room to discuss, along with other senators, important matters, and to formulate plans and policies for the Student Association. The new senators are Mike Kabool, elected to the office of Chairman of the Student Committee on Religious Activities, and Johnny Culp, who assumes the chairmanship of the Student Committee on Publications.

Mike Kabool is a theology major, and Johnny Culp served as the first editor of the *Highlander*, the student periodical published by Modern Pugh Academy. Both appear to be well qualified for their new responsibilities.

The SMC Student Association maintains ten standing student committees, which have representation through their chairman on the Student Senate. They are as follows: The Student Committee on Scholarships, chairman—Dean Davis. The Student Committee on Religious Activities, chairman—Mike Kabool. The Student Committee on Health and Recreation, chairman—Dwain McIntosh. The Student Committee on Labor, chairman—Bob Callous. The Student Committee on Publications, chairman—Johnny Culp. The Student Committee on Programs, chairman—Joan Hefeph. The Student Committee on Social Education, chairman—Joan Hefeph.

These committees work together with the faculty standing committees of the same names for the best possible cooperation between the faculty and students in school matters.

College Day Dates Set for April

College Day, the date having been advanced due to the United States, which meets in Miami, April 10 to 14, has been scheduled for April 3 and 4, 1955. On those days the Student Association expects four hundred guests from the academies and high schools in Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, the Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The arrangements for College Day are prepared and administered by the officers of the Student Association under the direction of the Student Senate and the several standing student committees. Further plans will be announced later in the Southern Accent.

"Christian Vistas" Will Be Topics Of Daily Talks

Elder Theodore Carcich, president of the Washington Conference, will be conducting the Fall Week of Religious Emphasis held the week of October 8 to 13 at Southern Missionary College. His theme for the week will be "Christian Vistas," and his topics follow in this order:

- "The Price Paid"
- "Divine Ceramics"
- "When Life Grows Difficult"
- "Get Right With God"
- "Keep Right With God"
- "Land of Beginning Avars"
- "Unlimited Forgiveness"
- "The Art of Forgetting"
- "Eternity or Weeks"
- "Peace of Sinners at Through"
- "Actors as a Drama"
- "Standing Alone"
- "Keep the Light Burning"
- "The Song of Moses and the Lamb"

"I count it a privilege to be able to hold a year college. In the coming week of religious emphasis I trust that our ministry will prove beneficial to all of the school," says Elder Carcich.

The purpose of the week is to help the individual to become better prepared for the future, as well as to the world to come," he states.

Elder Carcich is on his way East to attend the Autumn Council in Washington, D.C., and will stop off in Collegedale to conduct the fall week of prayer.

Radio Station WSMC Back on Air

Radio station WSMC, a hark on the air after a year of absence imposed upon it by numerous expansion and technical improvement activities. The potential effect is being strengthened to cover not only the entire campus, but to reach faculty members living on Aptona Pike and the dormitory up Camp Road, reports Station Manager, Orlav Weir. Starting Monday, October 27, all chapel programs have been broadcast.

Other members of the station staff are Walter Ward, business manager; Fred Eberhart, technical operations director, and E. J. McMurphy, sponsor.

Recreation Program Planned for School Picnic Oct. 5

Dwain McIntosh, chairman of the Health and Recreation Committee, stated today that if the students cooperate, the annual school picnic program will be one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

Beginning at 8:30 in the morning, October 5, with track and field events on the recreation area and skating in the gymnasium, the program of activities will last until 5:30 in the afternoon, offering numerous types of contests and recreations, such as basketball, tennis, volleyball, tennis tournament, and volleyball.

Will be awarded prizes and trophies will be made that evening, preceded by devotion as followed by two Walt Disney "True Life Adventure" films.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the "Southern Accent" as a second-class matter June 28, 1928, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress April 24, 1912. Re-entered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$7.25 per year, for thirteen issues. MEMBER ADVERTISERS COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITOR	Virginia Buehler	REPORTERS	Edw. Gibson
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Juliana Calk		Bob Gonzalez
	Paul Kilgore		David Heston
SECRETARY	Conzie McRae		Ernest Kahan
	Quinn Allen		Howdy Kenney
	Claree Fisher		Josephine Moss
	Wesley Taylor		Leaver Riles
	Leatrice Pate		Shirley Strick
			Jim Williams
ACPA REPRESENTATIVE	John Botchford	TYPIST	Paul Allen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT	Phyllis Andrews	BUSINESS ASSISTANT	H. B. Lundquist

Notes . . .

This is just a note to remind you — if you ever want something voted by group action something, something like, say — no more haircuts on Wednesday, or Student Senate to be chosen by Alumni Association, be sure to get your motion on the floor first, for that way it will be certain to go through, usually unannounced.

Keep this in mind: you have the support of the majority, who are never too busy in their conversation to lend a hand — that is — raise one — when the vote is called for.

It Isn't Your School, It's You

If you want to study in the kind of school
Like the kind of a school you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you have left behind,
You'll only find it's nothing that it really were.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock at your school
It isn't your school, it's you.

Real schools are not made by youth afraid,
Lest somebody else gets ahead;
When everybody works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a school from the dead.
And if while you make your personal stake
Your neighbors can make one too,
Your school will be what you want to see,
It isn't your school, it's YOU.

They Got There . . .

The Tri-Community Fire Department always gets to the scene of the fire—even if it has to be pulled! A small fire in the kitchen behind the broom shop got out of control on Sunday, September 26, at approximately noon. Showworkers realized they could not beat out the blaze by hand and summoned the fire truck.

What a time to have its motor coil out! But, remembering their "volunteer oath" they summoned a motorist who pulled the truck to the scene by a chain attached to his '51 Mercury. Edwin L. Auck, 1401 Cecil Avenue, Knoxville, deserves a laurel wreath and words of praise for being the "Minuteman." Mr. and Mrs. Auck were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland for the week end.

Members of the Tri-Community Fire Department are too often the unsung heroes on the campus. We don't realize just how much inconvenience they are put to when they answer the call for help anywhere in the county. Yes, it's true, they were a little late on Sunday—the fact remains that they got there in time to extinguish the blaze before it could spread to the broomshop proper.

Some may construe this as unfavorable publicity to report the late arrival of a fire truck to the scene of the fire. And we have evidence that the dailies in surrounding communities are not so kind to their fire departments. We do not in any sense intend that this should be the case in Collegedale. We marvel at the ingenuity of the crew in suggesting that they be pulled to the site so they could do their jobs!

Dasowakitea Damself

By ONYTA ALLEN

Most of us spent registration week, preening and complaining of woe, aching legs and aching feet. Not so with a few of our more energetic dorm-mates. I, a Hegelewella, Donna and Sue Weber, Lynn von Nya and Jennine Holly got up one day at the unseemly hour of 7:30 A.M. and ran the track. Gene Gardner rewarded them for their effort by taking them home for breakfast.

Jack Kenney and Sue Lassiter seem to think there is a society of water. They use nail polish remover for water.

There must not be many trains in the part of Florida that Shirley Taylor comes from. Every time one goes by she runs out on the porch to look—either early or late! At least she says it is that way at home.

A member of Talge Hall received a very pretty bouquet the other day, complete with poetry. Part of the poem went like this:

Hope you like this lily so far
Perhaps you'll want to wear
Your pretty blonde hair,
Maybe someday you'll receive an
And it's for love it won't be from
your mother.

The flowers were hand picked and

stranged by Janet Donalds and Elizabeth Peterson. The delivery girl, who sheet draped gracefully over her—(I can't figure out why we were Party Boughtman here, but this is the girl's column I can't tell who "Blonde" is. Anne Jensen and Mary Byland have quite a collection of squawling dolls, teddy bears, etc. If any of the couples walking past the girls' dorm at night have been wondering what the strange noises were, Mary and Anne might know by the way, how many of you know that Mary is a poet?

Remember—remember! If you want your soles (tey or otherwise) to stay in the dorm, keep them carefully hidden in your own bed—not your neighbor's. Connie de Voer must have nerves of steel. Upon being awakened at three A.M. by Fern Gibson, she valiantly reassured her roommate by saying, "It's only a mouse, so hop to it!" And the mouse, being under Connie's bed it might have been a different thing.

If a wave of fasting (it could be spelled fasting) swept Collegedale, you can be sure that James Smith started it. All the girls within hearing distance can testify to the many hours he has spent practicing this art.

All 130 girls of Maude Jones Hall are getting into the swing of school. Most of us try to get everything done the last minute before lights go out at night. Then we struggle to get up in the morning to study for class recitation, tests, or to hand in articles before the deadline.

Tales of Talge

By WYNNE TAYLOR

Registration is over and the residents of Talge Hall are beginning to relax. I've written the sketches.

One of the things I've enjoyed most about my sleep experience is the opportunity to be able to go to bed whenever I want. Many of them are likely to lose sleeping to late during registration week.

One night boys were standing around the foot of the steps on the first dorm when two large suitcases and trunks. One of the new students asked where a certain student was, and someone said, "That's the new arrivals who are staying outside the door on the right." After standing around talking for a few minutes, one of the new arrivals was ready to go up to his room and he began looking around for his companion. He finally found him standing in front of the infirmary door, waiting for the elevator.

Jenny Culp has been parading around the dorm in the new arrival. He looks like somebody out of Burleigh Brothers' Circus. Both cars of the new instructor on third floor. He has stated that he intends to keep order, but we don't think of going to bed too early for him. Naturally, everybody on third floor wishes him the best of luck. We have an unusually large number in our dormitory this year, so we are certain to have many experiences.

In Faculty Circles

A peaceful cruise down the Tennessee river, delicious food, good comradeship, and a stirring worship service conducted by Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Board of Christian Education, and staff of Southern Missionary College on Sunday, September 26.

The ladies of the SMC faculty met for an evening of recreation and getting acquainted with new members on September 21, 1954, at the home of Mrs. K. A. Wright.

The newcomers who were introduced at Mrs. J. T. Hall, Mrs. L. N. Haines, Miss Louisa Castle, Miss Lois Marie Wood, Mrs. Frances Cousentine, Mrs. Duane Gaskill, Mrs. Henry E. Bapsh, Mrs. John Gatter, Mrs. Dean Pezce, Mrs. Drew Turlington, Mrs. Kenneth Randolph, and Mrs. Frank Edge. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. K. A. Wright, Mrs. R. L. Hammel, Miss Charles Fleming, and Mrs. Ruth Higgins.

Mrs. A. L. Sohler is recovering speedily from her operation at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital. President Wright is in Florida over the week end, where he will conduct the Friday evening services and Sabbath services at Forest Lake Academy. Mr. C. A. Lang is home from the hospital and is on his way back to school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fleming, Sr. from Wisconsin, are visiting their son, Mr. Charles A. Fleming, Jr. The B. G. Bowlers have been enjoying the visit of Mrs. Donna's sister, Miss Helen Hogan, of Long Beach, California.

Amex A La Mode

By CLARICE FISHER

Dear Mother,

We have just completed our fourth fall week here at Collegedale Academy. We surely have been busy running from one class to another and meeting our various other appointments. In fact, I've been so busy I've almost forgotten about my home! It's



Thought it Saturday night and we have just gotten home from an evening of fun and recreation. Some of us went on a hike; others played baseball and volleyball, while still others skated on the gym or watched films on the college chapel. Miss Howard was just around to all the rooms with a plate full of divinity fudge. My, was it delicious!

We have girls from several different states and some from other countries living in the dorm this year. I thought you might be interested to learn the names and home towns of these girls, so here they are: The Ballard twins, Delphaye and Darlene, are from Long Island, Alabama. Their friend, Helen Brien, is also from Alabama. Two other girls are from Alabama—Erie. Two other girls are from Virginia, and six come from Birmingham. Four girls came to us from Georgia; Evelyn from Atlanta, Mary and Beverly folk of the Mount Zion Valley, and Carolyn Edwards from Calhoun. Another girl, Betha Kingsbury hall from Orlinda, Florida, and their roommate Gladys Hubert is from Winter Park. We have several Yankees with us too. Louise Thompson is from Rochester, N.Y. Hampshire, and Rose Beckner, from East Lempster. Elaine Taylor has just come to us recently from Poughkeepsie, New York. We are glad Hattie has come south, and we hope she will learn to like the South as well as we do! Marian Crosson is from the deep South—way down in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. These are two girls from Tennessee in the dormitory. Anne Ruth Ellis from Knoxville, and Erin Jane Reynolds from Lenoir City. Six girls from "below the border" are here: Sarah, from Columbia, South Carolina; Ruth and Naomi Turner from Florida. All these girls are new here this year except Evelyn, who was with us last year. The other day I asked one of these girls how she liked the school. Her name was Delphaye. "This is my first visit to the U.S. and I like it very much, especially this school." It's nice to have girls from other schools and countries. I might add also that Thelma Hunter is still official "queen" of the campus. If we could talk to these girls if Thelma weren't able to speak both English and Spanish.

I believe I have introduced all our girls to you, mother. I hope you will spend a week end with me soon and meet these girls in person.

Delphaye and Darlene Ballard are enjoying a few days at home this week. Elaine Taylor moved to the College dorm this week to live with her sister. I hope she doesn't forget to come back to see us often.

Now it is almost time for the lights to go out to spend a better hot hour in bed quickly before I'm lost here in the dark. Good night.

Your loving daughter,
Clarice

Don't Miss an Issue!

OF THE "SOUTHERN ACCENT"

Simply fill out the handy subscription blank below and send to Circulation Manager, SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegedale, Tenn.

Please enter my subscription to THE SOUTHERN ACCENT for one year enclosed is \$2.00.

NAME _____
STREET OR P. O. BOX _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
CHECK THIS SUBSCRIPTION TO _____

Total Enrollment - 160

STUDENT ROSTER

States Represented 52
Foreign Countries 21

ALABAMA
Anniston, Bob
Bellevue, Don
Burdette, Ryan
Burshaw, Sam Nell
Calloway, Oral
Calloway, Vernon
Duth, Howard
Douthett, David
Dunham, Mary Fay
Gurr, Gwen
Holley, Jeanmar
Lander, Laror
Nason, Arthur
Metson, James
Miller, George
Mitchell, Charles
Mottell, Gladys
Moore, Shelt
Morgan, Charles
Nix, Strak
O'Connor, Joseph
Felt, James
Peterson, Elzie
Smith, Carl
Walden, Kenneth
Walden, Ralph
Ward, Walter

ARIZONA
Van Pool, Evaland

ARKANSAS
Allison, Bob
Cook, Delmar
Faulstich, Aubrey
Foster, Dean
Markin, Harold
Pike, Lamar Barclay
Rosen, Johannes
Salka, Vernon
Waltz, Dean

CALIFORNIA
Alta, David
Henderson, Virginia
Toffard, Corinne
Labe, Bob
Lengeman, Phyl
Mason, Opal Mae
Boake, Herman

FLORIDA
Alvarez, Silro
Ayers, Carol
Ayers, David
Busip, Joe
Biles, James
Brier, Charlotte
Brooks, Bill
Buchalter, Salaha
Cantley, Yvonne
Chandler, Mary
Chandler, Richard
Cogan, Julian
Couch, Barbara
Coppinger, Carl
Damese, Clauer
Dickertoff, Fred
Dawson, Paula
Durrell, Charles
Eldridge, Charlotte
Fink, Ruth
Finnay, Tom
Gibson, Dorothy
Garrison, Art
Gates, Paul
Gibson, Eddy
Gustan, Jesse
Gibson, Fern
Gibson, Betty
Greene, Jeanne
Greer, Bob
Harris, Helen
Henderson, David
Hess, David
Hickman, James
Holladay, Don
Hullingsworth, Carol
Husley, William
Hunt, Jeanette
James, Billy
James, Katherine
Kilham, Mike
Kenney, Jean
Lantz, Jane
Laster, Sue
Limbarger, David
Lowe, Baby
Lyle, Daphne
Lynn, Joys
Lynn, Kenyon
McCune, Carol
McCune, Lawrence
Martin, Mary Ann
Mason, Patricia
Miles, DeLoce

Merron, Larry
Merritt, Lovell
Merritt, R. C.
Moffat, Belton
Moak, Arlene
Moore, Charlie
Messinger, William
Moyle, Elizabeth
Noble, Ronald
Norris, Darrell
Owens, Frances
Palham, James
Phillips, Tom
Rhee, La Sina
Rhee, Lester
Roberts, Dyle
Roberts, Robert
Rusell, Flossie
Schon, Arvo
Scott, James
Shogard, Hugh
Shepard, Richard
Smith, Janet
Smith, Lowell
Strahler, Mary
Sunderland, Ava
Sunderland, Louise
Tice, Shirley
Tinnall, Monte
Tompkins, Jodi
Trubey, Norman
Tumbleby, Clarence
Westcott, Gerald
Wilkins, Jean
Williams, Jerry
Wolke, Kathleen
Young, Rebekah

GEORGIA
Adams, Ellen
Allen, Ontra
Anderson, Gs
Brenetti, Frank
Bobbyson, Jack
Brazwell, Fred
Burtis, Leiland E
Burke, M. Eugene
Carter, Richard
Collins, Arnold
Cooley, Rene
Coff, Sam
Dibley, Nancy
Dorsh, Marilyn
Eberhard, Fred
Ehlers, Mame
Fisher, Clara
Fields, Abigail
Henderson, Paul
James, Janey
Maxwell, Ann
Mikley, Elizabeth
Merritt, Wilma
McClard, James
McMillan, Frank
Nash, Beverly
Nolan, Don
Nuckels, William
Sherrill, Robert
Stone, James

MINNESOTA
Dybing, Ralph
LeBar, Robert

MISSISSIPPI
Bishop, Wilber
Bishop, Ann
Brown, Carl
Brown, Jo Ann
Davis, Theda
Bryant, Mary
Koch, Christian
Stacks, Shirley

MISSOURI
Bushnell, Catharine
Lambough, Joseph
Allen, Ontra
Anderson, Gs
Gastard, Josephine

NEW MEXICO
Gastard, Josephine

NORTH CAROLINA
Adams, Robert
Anderson, Fionne
Berkow, Helen
Banks, Calvin
Buller, Richard
Case, Helen
Chapman, Katherine
Clark, Alex
Culp, Edward
Johnson, Charles
Emser, Clarence
Grant, Robert
Hanes, Shelby
Hedgepeth, Jean
Johnson, Betty
Kennedy, Wilma
Kellen, Frances
Klein, Edwin
Kunt, Lee
Matthews, Nancy
Miller, N. C.
Mull, Dorothy
Oliver, John
Ridley, June
Satterwater, Louise
Stearns, Stanley
Slattery, Bob
Smith, Vernon
Ward, John
Wilcox, Allen
Wyon, Kenneth

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Thurber, John

NEW YORK
Chapman, David
Kilgus, Paul
Noyes, Phyllis
Swager, Gerald
Ward, Carol

OHIO
Dever, Paul
Haines, Corrin
Haines, David
Kellieff, Dorothy
McClanick, Jim
Pelen, Don
Stor, Donald

OKLAHOMA
Fillman, Bernice

OREGON
Cody, Jerry

PENNSYLVANIA
Burdette, Emma
Pifer, John
Saver, George

SOUTH CAROLINA
Boughtman, Paazy
Daniels, Mary Janet
Gibbert, Patricia
Hollis, Bn
Rogers, James
Waltz, Betty
Welch, Walter

TENNESSEE
Abernathy, Clarence
Alexander, Beth
Alexander, James
Allen, James
Allen, Josiah
Anderson, Chelera
Armstrong, John
Banks, Joyce
Becker, Horace
Bishop, Rebecca
Bishop, Ema
Blisscoe, Tommy
Bishop, Ann
Brown, Carl
Brown, Jo Ann
Brown, Julie
Bryant, Mary
Carlson, Ed
Carlson, Mrs Josephine
Carter, Robert
Cobb, William
Cooks, Stewart
Coutler, Mays
Cutzler, Reba
Dario, Jere
Davis, Bob
Deaconwood, Rudolf
Donnan, Frances
Dorsh, Rheba
Dunlap, Jessie
Duke, Jim
Duschick, John
Duschick, Peter
Durocher, Ann
Edgeman, Marthe
Epps, Barbara
Fillman, Dody
Fillman, Donald
Ford, Joyce
Fuller, Dorothy
Fuller, Fred
Gaylon, Robert
Greenleaf, Floyd
Gribiff, Jack
Gross, Irene
Hall, David
Harris, Johnny
Hasty, Richard
Hay, Ronald
Higdon, Gwion
Higgins, Mrs Ruth
Ingram, Robert
Jensen, Anne
Jensen, Janet
Jensen, Lynne
Jensen, Margan
Kearney, Howard
Lewis, Betty
Lynn, Preston
Lynn, David
Larren, Bob
Lattrell, Eugene
McCallen, John
McKinney, James Ray
McNelly, Landa
Moss, Jeannette
Moss, Lester
Munson, Ardonna
Messenger, David
Merritt, John
Morris, Shirley
Mull, Irs
Owens, Ella Mae
Petroski, Michael
Rebeck, Jimmy
Sullivan, Marnelene
Sweers, Bill
Stutney, Marjorie
Suev, Grady
Surr, Walter
Sutton, Walter
Stone, Ann
Strong, Donald
Sudduth, Wayne
Sutherland, Robert
Taylor, Wayne
Tate, Marford
Tanks, Barbara
Tullock, Dan

Tullock, Paul
Tullock, Wanda
Urlik, Howard
Venezky, Jack
Weir, David
Whitston, David
Williams, James

TEXAS
Baker, Barbara
Callippert, Evelyn
Callippert, Melba
Dolanine, Arlene
Gutierrez, Juan
Hamilton, Albert
Hunt, Evangeline
Serry, Conner
Weber, Donna

VIRGINIA
Davis, Thomas
Coles, Jackie
Harris, Barbara
Mandel, Carroll
Van Meter, Grant

WASHINGTON
Davis, Dean
Law, Robert
Miles, Harold

WEST VIRGINIA
Estes, Mary Joe

WISCONSIN
Bannon, Herman
Battisford, John
Jacobson, Priscilla
McClain, C. Dan
Schuck, Joanne

ARGENTINA
Darsenker, Robert
Riffl, Waldemar

AUSTRIA
Fens, Emanuel
Fitz, Hans

BAHAMAS
Brow, Betty
Brow, Joyce

CANADA
McCombs, Alveda

CHINA
Leh, Alex
Leh, David

COSTA RICA
Gutierrez, Jenis

CUBA
Gonzalez, Rene
Rios, Roger
Rus, Anla
Sanchez, Manuel

DENMARK
Christiansen, Hugo

EAST AFRICA
Lind, Gerd

ENGLAND
Gulley, Norman
Leed, Mark
Moffitt, Lynda
Reed, Peter
Vek, Edward

HONDURAS
Allard, Donald
Hyslop, David Meade

INDIA
Votaw, Heber

INDO CHINA
Tran, Charles Tan
Vek, Esther

JORDAN
Abu-El-Ha, Fawzi

PERU
Mendoza, Augusto
Mendoza, Vicente
Montoya, Laura

PUERTO RICO
Acevedo, Juan
Carbena, Fernando
Christas, Carmen
Cruz, Estel
Jimenez, Juan
Jimenez, Naomi

URUGUAY
Wentz, Harold

SOUTH AFRICA
Balderson, William
Balderson, Mrs. William

Alumni Remember "Southern Accent"

Bernice Baker (1954) — "I have moved to Atlanta, Georgia where I will be teaching the church school. I taught here for two years, three years ago, then moved here to complete my one-year teacher-training program. I felt honored to be asked to return to Dalton.

Edward Collins (1951) — "I received his Master of Education degree from the University of Mississippi on August fifteen, 1954, soon after which date he became the father of a boy, Donald Edward 'The Collins' resident at Madison College where he serves on the faculty of library and academy Bible teacher.

Marie Colbyhouse (1953) — "This year I will be at Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, North Carolina, as an English teacher for the ninth and tenth grades, and as a typing teacher. For the last month I have been sent to Blanton's business experience in Asheville to gain more experience in this field.

"I wish to express my appreciation to Dr. McMurphy for his personal efforts in helping me to prepare for the work of teaching English.

"I hope that this will be a pleasant year for everybody."

Marjorie Davis (1950) — "After working on a construction job in Berkeley, California, this summer, I am now ready to start teaching four classes in Bible and two biology here at Deaver Junior Academy."

Cathryn J. Fisher (1953) — "I am working for the Veterans Administration here in Lincoln and enjoy my work very much. I am now a secretary attending Union College and will be a junior about the middle of next year. We think of our old SMC quite often and of the good times we used to have there. We like it fine up here, but, of course, there is no place quite like home. Now that we are away from here, we enjoy keeping up with things down here by reading the ACCENT, and are looking forward to returning for a visit some time in the not too distant future."

Obed Graham (1954) — "We are teaching grades 1-10 in the beautiful city of Pensacola, Florida, and are enjoying our work. Our address is 1308 East Strong Street. We would like to hear from our old friends."

Condie Holdeen (1952) — "Henry (Butter) Brinkley high school the summer of 1955. He worked with the Louisiana Plumbing and Electric Company part of this summer. I finished the Louisiana Practical Nurses course and worked four months in surgery. I am teaching at present."

Julia Ryde (1953) — "I have just moved to Lakeland, Florida, where I will be teaching 1-10 in our church school. On our way south, we spent a few hours on the Collegiate campus. It was good to be back at SMC, and we look forward to the SOUTHERN ACCENT."

Rebora L. Wadden (1953) — "I work as the treasury department of the Southern Publishing Association. Teaching a Sabbath school class, filling the position of church school treasurer, and working with the friends keeps me pretty busy. Besides, my wife is secretary to the book department manager here. Enclosed is \$2 for the SOUTHERN ACCENT; I subscribe for the opportunity to subscribe again — I'd hate to miss an issue."

Banks Speaks on World Prayer Day; McMurphy Narrates

"Super-H bomb now in possession of the United States—Fear of war pervading all nations" Such was the picture described by Elder K. C. Banks, chairman of the division of religion of Southern Missionary College, as an introduction to the special chapel program held Wednesday, September 22. He urged that the student body offer earnest petitions for peace, as three students—Daniel Labr, from China; Eldie Bachhorst, from South Africa, and James Ray McKinney, from the United States—offered prayer. The Elder Banks pointed out that meditation is being brought into unfavorable light by busy Christians, who feel that pausing in their frenetic efforts to help their fellow-men to sit quietly and think things over is shrinking day by day. Meditation is not just sitting with vacant and absent minds—it means reflective thinking, thinking on what we see. Such activity is needed in these times, he concluded.

The remainder of the program formed a background conducive to meditation, with colored slides, three songs, recorded music, and chosen sacred selections in prose and verse narrated by Elder E. J. McMurphy of the speech department of SMC.

Newcomers Join in Watermelon Feast

As a final step in the orientation program for new students they participated in the team court the night of the 17th of September to receive admission and advice from the pastor of the Collegiate church, Elder H. H. Beckner. Dr. Subire acted as chairman of the meeting. President Wright led in prayer, and then, at the request of the newcomers, the students participated in a get-acquainted with you-in-the-hole. The scoring was enthusiastic, with the fun indicated that our young people aren't all the sophisticated and cultured youth that are said to characterize the present generation. But the excitement over the ten pins relay and the activity with which they jostled in the watermelon feed afterwards indicated that they were quite normal after all.

Woodshop Starts New Line of Bedroom Furniture

The Collegiate Wood Products has for many years been the largest supplier of work opportunities on the SMC campus, according to general manager, Charles Fleming, Jr. From the time of its inception, the type of product manufactured has changed with changing market conditions but in 1928-29 the woodshop first started volume production, at which time most of the output consisted of screen doors. Soon afterwards procedures were changed to accommodate the manufacture of strong beds, steps ladders, and folding chairs. About eight years ago the line was changed again—this time to desks and chests with a few end tables and head boards for beds.

During the past few months the production of the shop since more has undergone a reorganization to keep up with a changing economy. The shop was stripped of the low-priced, competitive line of chests and desks to a mainly styled and better constructed line of two-tone bedroom furniture. This new line boasts a sturdy case construction, well-styled design, and high quality four coat finish. The acceptance of this new line has been very good, adds Mr. Fleming, and the shop management is happy to be training students in the manufacture of a quality product.

SMC Quartets Active in Various Services

The SMC quartet has added two new members this year, having lost Art Butterfield and Johnny Harz in the last graduation exercises. The new members are John Thosber, who sings second tenor, and Jack Vesely, who sings first bass. The two students who remained from last year are Duane Stry, singing first tenor, and Jim McClintock, singing second bass.

Forest Lake Academy has sent its quartet to SMC this year. This quartet has already participated in various programs, alone and in combination with the regular SMC quartet. The members in this group are Billy Jones, second tenor; Monte Tendall, first bass; and Buddy Hadley, second bass.



Charles Demmon
Vice President



Ruby Wesley
Secretary



Norman Trotter
Treasurer



John Auerhahn
Social Editor of Campus



Edw Collins
Labor Committee



Johnny Cook
Publications Committee



Erna Davis
Self-Shop Committee



Doreen McIntosh
Health and Recreation Committee



Mike Kuzel
Mks. Control Committee



Joan Biedegraph
Program Committee



The above units in the new line of furniture put out by the Collegiate Wood Products are available in the two-tone color of Chestnut and Lime. Ebony and Silver Gray, and New Carolina. This line is retailed by the Southern Mercantile Agency.

Bookworms Are Not Required at CME President States

Critics of the medical profession who have been widely claiming an alleged shortage of doctors and a scarcity of teaching facilities will find no comfort in the latest report issued on medical education in the United States, so say officials at the College of Medical Examiners.

CME President W. E. Magpherson points to a report by the American Medical Association that tells a heartening story of continued progress and expansion to produce an ever-increasing supply of well-trained physicians dedicated to the welfare of their patients. Among the highlights:

The number of doctors is at a record low rate of one for every 730 people, a proportion exceeded only by Israel, which has an abnormal number of refugee physicians.

The nation's medical schools have record total enrollments and graduation classes, and the largest freshman class.

Ten new first year classes are scheduled to begin operation with in the next five to six years, and three more are under consideration.

The expansion bears out the opinion of many medical education reports that there is a shortage of well-qualified applicants rather than a shortage of teaching facilities.

Young people will be interested that only 21 per cent of the freshman entering medical school last fall had "A" averages in their pre-medical studies; 69 percent had "B" averages, and 10 per cent had "C" averages.

In other words, they don't have to be "genie" bookworms, or Phi Beta Kappas to get into medical school. Most young people who have the character and a sincere desire to serve their fellow men as physicians have an excellent chance of entering medical school.

Don Bethea Directs Officers' Council

The student clubs, directed by the Club Officers' Council, under the leadership of Don Bethea, president, and Jerry Laneo, vice president, will hold their officers' soon.

The Club Officers' Council is one of the many branches of the Student Association of SMC, and maintains two representatives to the Student Senate. The clubs which will soon hold elections are these: Apollo Guild (Future ministers' wives), Gamma Club, Calypso Club, Grits Club, Doowalita Club (Women's Dormitory club), Future Nurses Leaders of America, Future Nurses Club, General Science Club, Home Economics Club, International Relations Club, Minister's Seminar, Modern Languages Club, Music Club, Radio Club, Stamp Club, Teachers of Tomorrow Club, Upsilon Delta Phi (Men's dormitory club), Usher's Club.

Dr. Subire Plans Keewee Workshop

Dr. Ambrose L. Subire, resident educational consultant for Southern Missionary College, has recently departed for Keewee, Texas, where he will assist in the preparation for the intercollegiate workshop in student activities, convening this year at Southwestern Junior College.

To this workshop delegations from the student associations of AUC, WMC, Madison College, Oakwood College, EMC, Union College, the Canadian colleges, and SMC are expected. Dr. Subire has been commissioned by the General Conference to assist the SWJC student association in the arrangements.

The SMC delegates will be appointed by the Student Senate early in October.

The first inter-collegiate workshop in student activities was held on the Collegiate campus in December 1950 on the initiative of the SMC Student Association.

As Seen By Two

By LORRAINE PIPER

Wellness, back folks to the campus of SMC. New school is in full swing, most of us have already made new friendships which we will cherish for years to come. Since everybody in Collegedale is busy, I thought I would interview several of these newcomers so you can meet them right at home.

Let me introduce to you two of our neighbors, George and Betty Sarver. This couple, with their children (Buddy, 7, Bizzola, 6; Jimmy, 4) come to us from Rowell, New Mexico, where George was engaged with the Air Force for most of the 14½ years he served with Uncle Sam.

Approximately five years ago George and Betty were baptized chiefly because of their independent allegiances. Bible study as George had never been told he couldn't be a free born Christian, he served the Sabbath, and by an arrangement, he had to learn for himself that he was not a slave. He came to realize that he had two years ago went to a compromising officer and asked to be reinstated into the army after he had been discharged. He had no religious thinking, George was only "pulling his gun" since he knew that George loved living.

The result was that George quit flying altogether and worked at the same shop, carpentry, until he had learned before pursuing the service.

Now George and Betty have made their home here in Collegedale so that George can get training to be a manager and teach others of his knowledge of the Master.

The column is in hopes that each of you will be strengthened by the experience of others in witnessing to Christ.

If you know of any ones returning to the married couple, please do not keep it to yourself, write it down and bring it to the library so that we can publish it.

A started student is a college abuser who finds it necessary to study in chapel to keep up with his more intelligent neighbors. President Wright.

Classes Name Semester Leaders

CLASS ELECTION RESULTS
Freshman Class, President— Gerald Swain, Vice President— Randall Haug, Secretary— Phyllis Noyce, Treasurer— Clarence Enters, Sponsor— C. G. Bushnell.

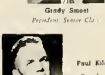
Sophomore Class, President—Hewitt Unick, Vice President— James Williams, Secretary— Carolyn Haines, Treasurer— Herman Bauman, Pastor— James Peck, Sponsor— J. H. Kabinian.

Junior Class, President— Paul Kil Genta.

Senior Class, President— Gerald Swain, Vice President— Elmer Greenleaf, Secretary— Ann Maxwell, Treasurer— John Purr, Sponsor— Dr. Richard Hamrell.



Gerald Swain
President, Freshman Class



Paul Kilgore
President of Junior Class



Howard Truck
President of Sophomore Class



Gerald Swain
President of Senior Class

NOTICE TO FRESH-MEDICAL STUDENTS: All pre-medical students who are applying for admission to the College of Medical Education at the class which begins next September MUST take the Medical College Admission Test by the next Monday, November 1, 1954. Applications MUST be completed before October 1, 1954, and must be accompanied immediately by Get your information and application blank at Dr. E. W. Brant's office.

Subscribe to The "Accent"

Student Association Picnic Provides Recreation

Holiday Welcome; Studies Come Later

The annual school picnic, organized and supervised by the Student Association under the leadership of the Student Committees on Health and Recreation and on Social Education, was held on the Collegedale campus Tuesday, October 5.

The official inauguration consisted of the flag raising ceremony in front of Lynn Wood Hall at 8:25 A.M. Immediately following came the track events on the recreation grounds, under the direction of Dean Kinney. Following was the first team football contest.

The events and winners were as follows:

Industrial Relays	Woodshop
Girls' 220 yard dash	Dolly Fillman
Boys' 100 yard dash	Johnny Calp
1500 yard dash	Dolly Fillman
Blood Jump, Boys'	Johnny Calp
Blood Jump, Girls'	Clareta Finley
100 yard relay, Boys'	Johnny Calp
220 yard dash, Male	Bobby Davis
Male High Jump	Hani Fene
Girls' High Jump	Jackie Anderson
Tennis Tournament, singles	Paul Allen

"Join a Caravan" for Temperance ATS Sponsor Urges Students

"Temperance Caravans will soon be organized on the SMC campus, as announced by A. R. M. Laverette, faculty member of the ATS, Friday, October 8, in the recalling of the SMC chapter's plan for the coming year.

A caravan will consist of 12 young people who are trained to present a basic, scientific, factual, unemotional program before churches, civic organizations, schools, and open forums throughout the Southern Union, spreading the message of clean living and Southern Missionary College all over the Southland. Dr. Laverette stressed, "Join a Caravan"—he pursued this idea in many other ways—"

Collegedale society is keeping a finger on the pulse of legislation," reported Richard Shepherd. The chapter has contacted with all the state capitals, and all the other temperance societies in the Southern Union and can thus keep tabs on all developments, favorable or unfavorable toward the liquor traffic in legislation, he continued. The Bryan Bill was defeated in the House only one vote, so in one can see that the liquor problem is nearing its solution. A congressional committee has been formed to issue suggestions to the brewers and distillers, suggestions that would ban the group liquor advertisements from television, and numerous other pitfalls. Mr. Shepard told the students that the chapter is now in contact with other chapters.

Outdoors—contest co-winner, Miss

A record of 725 x 235 was given on the SMC lawn on October 6-8, by the mobile X-ray unit operated by the Hamilton County Health department.

Each student was required to take the x-ray as a part of his course in physical examination. Community members were urged to participate also.

Immediately following the track events the girls' softball game was won by the team under the captainship of Ann Maxwell over the team of Jeanne Harst. Score—16 to 9.

At 11:00 crowds gathered along the sidelines of the football field to witness the invaders team take a 19 to 6 victory over the battling outsiders team. The game was marked by clean play and marvelous blocking on both teams.

In the annual academy of football game, the academy walked away the winter by an unknown, but large margin.

After dinner in the Collegedale park, the outside football team, aroused after losing in the football game, came to meet out the inside in an 8 to 7 close game.

After an hour and a half of stoking in the College gymnasium, two basketball teams lined up, and a high score, fast moving game ensued. The final score 40 to 23, ended in the third period. Following the chess hall for the first part of the evening program.

Presentation of awards took place in the college tabernacle at 8:00 P.M., following which a movie, "The Magic Bullet," was shown.

Cabinet Shop Provides New Industry; Offers Additional Work for Students



New Building Will House This Group

The findings of the Lord in mysterious ways are evident in all branches of His work—including the establishment of industries on the SMC campus. The construction of a cabinet shop on the SMC campus for the manufacture of church and laboratory furniture has come about through what many might call "chance"—we feel it has been through "providence."

Three years ago when the new science building on our campus was under construction, the matter of tables, desks, and other furniture in relation to the laboratories came up for consideration. The men in the science department of the College studied the various styles of equipment produced by the manufacturers in this line, took the best features of each, combined these features with some original ideas of their own, and drew up the plans. The cabinets were made and installed by our cabinet shop in the engineering laboratory.

A year later the McCallie Preparatory School in Chattanooga embarked on an expansion program in its science department. The professors from this famous school visited various colleges to determine the style of cabinets they desired. They were unanimous in their desire to duplicate our equipment. On their return to Chattanooga, they inquired if we would make cabinets for them. This we were glad to do. Later we did work for other educational institutions in Chattanooga and vicinity.

When we were ready to order plans for the chapel in our Fine Arts building, we decided to make them in our cabinet shop. This was accomplished at a saving financially and certainly with no sacrifice of quality or design. Since that time we have continued making both church and church furniture for other institutions. The volume of work, however, has been greatly limited due to our small space available in the engineering department.

Two weeks ago a friend of the College, in charge of our need for additional space to manufacture laboratory and church furniture, sent the College a gift of \$10,000 to cover the cost of erecting a new factory building.

The new building will be located between the present engineering building and the Fine Arts building and the ground is already being prepared for the construction of this new addition.

Elder Edwards Is New Dean of Men

Elder James Edwards, formerly of Shreveport, Louisiana, arrived on the campus recently to take up the duties of the new position.

A graduate of SMC in the Class of 1931, Elder Edwards was ordained to the ministry by the Alabama Synod at a camp meeting last summer.

Elder Edwards received his second-degree from Broadview Academy as well as his entire college at SMC, studying theology in preparation for the ministry. He had been associate leader of the local ministerial society, a superintendent in the Sabbath school, and has been active in the canvassing work. Other groups chartered by the Student Association and already in the process of expanding are the Usher's

Carich Inspires at Week of Prayer

The presence of Elder Theodore Carich on the campus of Southern Missionary College has proved to be an untimely blessing to students and faculty alike from the moment that he arrived. His Sabbath afternoon lecture entitled "From Calistoga to the Conference President" inspired the interest of the student in him as a man, and subsequent cautions with him have demonstrated clearly that his religious zeal, that it is possible for anyone on the campus of Southern Missionary College to walk closely with Jesus.

God has also blessed the college with the presence of Mrs. Junier, an experienced Bible worker who is here especially to help the young women. Elder R. W. Numbers from Chattanooga is giving a strong spiritual lift to the students in the academy, and Ted N. Graves, in the boys and girls in the elementary school.

A structured class schedule allows time for Elder Carich to speak in chapel each morning before the meeting of the prayer bands. In the evening after the service those having special burdens meet for prayer in the front of the tabernacle.

Southern Missionary College wishes to thank Elder Carich and his co-workers for their help and to wish them God's richest blessings wherever they may go in the Master's service.

FUTURE EVENTS

October 18: Games, recreation, and educational movies.

October 20: Faculty mass retreat.

October 20-21: Mid-Semester examinations.

October 23: Elder Carl Sunding will speak at Friday morning chapel services and evening vespers.

October 28: Elder V. G. Anderson will speak at the Sabbath school service.

November 5: Student Association, wearing hats held at Southwestern Junior College, Knoxville, Tenn.

November 11: Donn Miller B. Clark at Leno Linn will speak at chapel.

November 18: Elder L. M. Orlin will be in charge of the Sabbath school service and the Sabbath church service.

November 18: Joyce Collins, pianist.

(Continued on page 3)

Student Clubs Group Presents Program

The Student Association club program is now under way, having been initiated in the chapel assembly, October 4, under the direction of Don Bethea, president of the Club Officers' Council.

The following clubs applied for membership: the Secretarial Club, the Home Economics Club, the Camera Club, the Industrial Arts Club, the Ballo Club, the Modern Languages Club, and the Gymnasium Club.

Other groups chartered by the Student Association and already in the process of expanding are the Usher's

(Continued on page 3)

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Messengers, College, Collegians, Tri-State, Entered under the "Southern Mail" as second-class matter June 20, 1939, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Be mailed at THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1953. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.75 per year.

MEMBER ADVENTIST COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITOR	Vernon Bushart	REPORTERS	Erin Gibson Kara Gorman
ASSOCIATE EDITORS	Robert Culp Paul Adams	REPORTER MANAGER	Joseph Mar-
SECRETARIES	Gwenne Moffett	LEADS	LeRoy Riles Steve Banks
COLUMNISTS	Conna Allen Carrie Fisher Wanda Taylor Lorraine Pelt	TRUSTYS	John Gorton Jenny Rinder Patty Allen Walter Wind
ACT'Y REPRESENTIVE	John Bonfield	BUSINESS MANAGER	Walter Wind
EDITORIAL ADVISOR	Francis Andrews	BUSINESS ADVISOR	H. B. Luskwitz

Your Cheapest Commodity . . .

This year the SOUTHERN ACCENT is ten years old! In past years it has been a publication we claimed with pride. Although it is an infant among denominational school journals, the SOUTHERN ACCENT has already taken its place beside its sister publications. This can be traced directly to your loyalty and the loyalty of those who have gone before you. Had you not shown your interest in preceding years by an active and constant demonstration of loyalty, no staff—however skilled—could have been successful.

This year will be no exception. The staff you have chosen has determined to give to you a journal you will enjoy and look forward to receiving. We wholeheartedly wish to give you a paper you can be proud of.

Your staff, however, will only have a minor part in making this year's volume a success. Each of YOU must shoulder the responsibility for our paper's success or failure by the loyalty shown in the coming subscription campaign. The very life and existence of our SOUTHERN ACCENT depends on the loyal word subscriptions we brought in. We are asking each of you to do all you can—then do some more.

We are promising you a good paper for this tenth year, and in return we are asking for your help in the coming campaign by appealing to your cheapest commodity and your most priceless possession—your loyalty.

A boarding school, with its excellent opportunities for developing friends and ideals, offers a never-ending source for expression and development of loyalty to high standards.

There will be several times during the course of the school year in which every member of the school family will be presented with the opportunity of displaying his loyalty to the school he has chosen. Campaigns are the life blood of school loyalty and morale—In-gathering, the yearbook campaign, and, as important as any, the yearly campaign at the beginning of school for the circulation of the SOUTHERN ACCENT!

Be the Best of Whatever You Are

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,

Be a scrub in the valley—but be

The best little scrub by the side of the rill;

Be a bush if you can't be a tree,

If you can't be a hawthorn or a cedar,

And some highway happier make;

If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass—

But the liveliest bass in the lake!

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,

There's something for all of us here,

There's big work to do, and there's lesser to do,

And the task you must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway then just be a trail,

If you can't be the sun be a star,

It isn't by size that you win or you fail—

Be the best of whatever you are.

Douglas Malloch

Dasowahita Damsels

By ONTRA ALLEN



In case anyone is wondering why Carolyn Haines was sleeping in the school cafeteria at 11:30 A.M., she has a very logical excuse for it. Her bus had broken down at 3 o'clock and she was planning on studying in a quiet place. Somehow she did not quite get the bus to the school. True to their hearts—there was Barbara Eggen bus on the floor. Surprisingly enough there was a stray cat, his paw in the cage, trying his best to catch the bird. After throwing the cat out and setting the cage up they started to settle down, only to be disturbed again. The time it was Barbara coming in to feed her bird and tell them about the elusive little kitten that had just come into her room.

Kathy Jones and Pat Martin are hospitable people, but they draw a hard line when it comes to bus contractors—bug stuffing and all. During their absence one that measured its feet on their room and stretched out in front of their door.

On the 28th of September the Dawn was out with a hole in the rock quarry, followed by an interesting pro-

gram, to welcome the new girls.

The school picnic was over and everyone was getting ready to go to the program when this announcement came over the speaker: "Attention!—all parties! There are a couple of good looking fellows down here who want dates. Anyone interested please come down now in a matter of seconds." Trava Kelley and Bob Addison are quite ingenious "old hands."

The rooms from Patsy Colbert and Phyllis Morris' room were loud enough to have everyone on first floor arrive in time to see two of our older girls come sheepishly out of the closet. Ann Maxwell and Pat Welch should be a bad case of claustrophobia by now.

Kathryn Woolie, Connie Moffett and Kay Hustin gave a fall fashion show Saturday night. Although unplanned and unannounced it was quite well received. I don't believe there will be more such performances.

If Frances Ozawa and Delores Mathe will believe they had two ring fingers the other night, here is some news that might be of interest to them. Those phobias were the real thing—as real as any two girls could stand long their faces and still keep flowing robes can be.

Book Reviews Given To Faculty Group

The Intense and Enduring Society, a book by Milton L. Barron, was reviewed by Elder Levi K. Tubissen at the Library Study Club on Thursday, October 7, in the library faculty room.

Three-five members heard the speaker review the author's searching analysis of modern American society today, as chief weakness being its neglect of the official values, such as duty, thrift, fair play, etc., and its worship of the "unofficial" values, such as success at any cost, the triumph of personal ambitions, etc. or, in other words, success as a solution to human problems, etc. Society today seems to say "evil is unavoidable, therefore we should not waste time combating it."

The propagators of the "unofficial" values are mainly the movies, the TV and radio programs, the comic books, and the examples of the adults, adults in the juvenile's own family circle or in public life.

The author does not seem to think that the church, the school, the good parents and other promoters of the official values can compete successfully with the carriers of the low "unofficial" ideals. The responsibility for delinquency among juveniles may not rest so much on families as on society as a whole, except as the members of the family are members, also, of society.

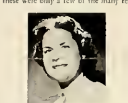
Mrs. E. C. Banks reviewed for the group the interesting *Four for Outlaw* by Ann P. Rice, the story of a family with three children of their own who adopted three more, the adjustments that the family made and the intelligent attitude of the mother in integrating the new children to family life is delightfully told by the author.

Mr. Stanley D. Brown and Mrs. Everett T. Warren, librarians, are in charge of the monthly supper club meeting.

Annex a la Mode

By CLARICE FISHER

"Oh I've never been so sore in my life." Every bone in my body aches. "I've never been so unbalanced before," these were only a few of the many re-



marks I've heard since my day at the school picnic. I am sure they'll all agree that the fun they had at the picnic would make up for all the ill effects left afterward.

Ruby Torres really had us fooled the other night. She dressed up just as though we were going on a trip. She came in hand she can amuse a couple of our rooms to tell us goodbye. She told us she was going back to Puerto Rico until she could learn to speak English better. Her secret was out when someone asked to pick up her suit-case—it was empty.

The other day a sign appeared on the post at the head of the stairs, it read: "The Phantoms' stunts, who knows—'you may be next.'" Attached to the sign was a note stating that the breeze swung to and fro. This set several people to wandering but not far long. The Ballard twins were sleeping in between their sheets but quickly jumped out when they discovered their bed was filled with stalks. They weren't the only ones at the "Phantoms' stunts, soon all up and down the hall

Tales of Talgé

By WAYNE TAYLOR



Whenever there is a fire there is usually quite a lot of excitement. One of the excitement of the Talgé Hall was the fire which broke out in the gymnasium. There was no one in the room at that time but when the fire broke out, the firemen came in with his eyes bandaged, but lost had a little too much smoke. He spoke Johnny a word or two about his dog. Johnny didn't have much consideration for the firemen and was even finally decided he couldn't trust anyone.

Our washing machine has been finally out of the washing machine and nothing about washing them by hand. Roger Jacobs almost landed the dictionary while studying during his attempt at hand washing.

Bobby Joe Davis, Bobby Sherrill, Bob Addison, and Paul Tullock were playing popcorn out while they were in their room to finish it, but were met by a crowd of fans who were mad to get to the school picnic, the dictionary football team brought home to Talgé Hall by defeating their opponent team. It was a different story in the softball game though.

We are happy to see Mike Kabool out of the hospital and back in the dorm again.

"The Whistle" is a common name around here now. Frank Wuttig as a charge of our dormitory until our new dorm, Elder Dennis Edwards arrived. He was a few days and here he enjoys serving at

there were murmurs coming from the girls' room. It was a fire, either a fire or something of the sort. The "Phantom" wasn't satisfied to content only with the fire, he wanted to see the "Phantom" red-handed though they had been set off in a gymnasium. In the end they were all in a huddle in case you've forgotten about the "Phantom" just ask Evelyn Allen or Bethie Kingberry, they might be known.

Several girls have been asked to visit their parents but when they have or have recently spent the week-end in town, among them were Ann, Ruth Ellen, Mary and Betsy. For Rose Beckler, and soon they will be home.

Miriam Harrell says she had an enjoyable time last week and when she spent the night in the dorm. We hope she'll come back for visits next afternoon. Last week How Howard didn't have much trouble getting the girls to study during study period. The reason was, of course, as we kids were all around the corner. We surely ate it! They're over with now and we can't be thinking, however, they were all and maybe there won't be so much "last minute cramming" next time.

STUDENT CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)

Club, the Narac Club, the Dasowahita Club, the Upsilon Delta Phi, the Future Nurses Club, and the Teachers of Tomorrow. The Colporters' Club will resume its activities later in the year.

Officers' Council who participated in the chapel program are Paul Kilgore, Jerry Larson, and Nancy Harrell. The Club Officers' Council is composed of four representative officers from each club chartered by the Student Association; the council meets once a month to approve the club schedules, allocate minutes governing the club activities at SNC. No club can participate in the college unless authorized and chartered by the Student Association, the constitution and by-laws of which provide for election procedure and regulations regarding the office holding. The regular meetings are designed to distribute leadership responsibilities among as many different students as possible.

"As Others See Us"

By SHIRLEY STARKS

Have you ever wondered how it would feel to go to another country to school? What would you think of the food? The way the people dressed, the way they talked, their manners?

Attracting classes with us here at SNC, we have a student who has done just that—red haired Austria-Dora, of Florence, Italy. She graduated from an Adventist school, Villa Aurora, in Florence, the only non-

She has traveled extensively through Europe, and she attended Newbold College for two semesters before coming to the United States.

"When people come to this country, they receive impressions both bad and good, from which we could profit if we would."

One of Annette's problems is the way we pronounce English. "You eat

(Continued on Page 3)

"His Wonders to Perform"

By JEANNETTE MAAS

Not many folks are faced with the chore of giving up the results of their entire life's work for good, or not accepting his call, but that is exactly the choice that Ken Randolph, now station manager at College Lake, Paradise, lately had to make.

Mr. Randolph was for many years a radio announcer at New York City's W. J. Fox did C.P.A. work. He is an accomplished pianist, and played frequently, even playing for holy songs, at one time. Like many folks, he became tired of working for others, and decided that he would like to own and decide what he would like to own, and what he would like to do.

Radio Station K.R.O.G. was the fulfillment of many dreams for the Randolphs, and by hard work and good management it soon began to show its worth. There was one feature that made a large difference from other radio stations, however, for Ken Randolph gave free time every week for the handicapped. All churches were welcome to have a program, and by taking them all the churches in the Santa Barbara area every two weeks. The present seven-day Adventist minister, Pastor Clyde Cozener, was 30 miles away, but once every two weeks he made the trip to Sozera to put on a program over K.R.O.G. During the course of events, Pastor Cozener found out that Mr. Randolph was a pianist, and asked him to play in the program, which Mr. Randolph did. Soon it was decided that a S.D.A. troupe, Elman Folkensberg, should hold a series of meetings in Sozera, and Pastor Cozener decided that he wanted Mr. Randolph to play the piano. This Mr. Randolph was reluc-

tant to do, since he felt he would be identifying himself with Adventism, and he was one of the least of his wishes. Pastor Cozener and Elman Folkensberg would not take "No" for an answer. Finally Mr. Randolph gave in to their pleas. Going night after night to an Adventist evangelistic service had an effect on folks, and the Randolphs were no different. At the close of the series of meetings, Pastor Cozener invited Mr. Randolph to enter the waters of baptism, followed by his husband.

The Randolphs were now faced with the problem of what to do about Station K.R.O.G. After 2 years of hard work it was emerging as a paying proposition. Now they had to choose between following God, or running the station, which must be operated seven days a week, and which must carry the advertisements for interesting books, tracts, and other things that Adventist stations do. The choice was a hard one, but it had to be made, and the Randolphs made it in favor of God. Their station was put up for sale; there began a test of faith. No one appeared to buy it. The price was lowered, but still no one wanted it. Finally the day came when it was either left, or lock up and leave. The Randolphs had a special service to pray with Elman Folkensberg, telling that if the Lord wanted them to sell the station, he should send someone that week, or they would know that they were just to leave it. Friday afternoon of that week, just half an hour before sunset, a man, who really wanted to buy Station K.R.O.G., and the contract was signed then and there. It is not necessary to ask the Randolphs if they think the day of miracles has passed, for they know by personal experience that it has not.

College Choir Names New Officers

The choir recently elected officers are: President, John D. W. Smith; Vice President, Lynn Van Pelt; treasurer, Bob Green; Librarian, Pat Martin; singer manager, Stewart Cook.



John D. W. Smith

Recent coming up is a music staff program in Lynn Wood Hall, October 23, and a piano recital by the pupils of the T. W. Steen on December 10, 1954. Dr. A. B. M. Lawrence, professor of music.

The concertmaster of the Chattanooga Symphony orchestra will be the string instruments teacher at S.M.C. The instructor, Lambeck arrived on the campus October 6 and takes the place of Mr. Joseph Pearlman, who has accepted a position with the Atlanta Symphony orchestra.

New Writing Class Learns Editors' Art

By BENE GONZALEZ

The division of Languages and Literature of Southern Mississippi College is offering an interesting course in news writing this year. Students registered for this course will receive two hours of level division credit.

This seems to be an adequate addition to the program, and of the importance of such training for those who may be interested in this kind of work. For those who have developed talents along this line, it is a well-known fact that journalism occupies an important place in the dissemination of news. The lack that has been given to us as a people is to

warn the world of the second coming of Christ. The activities of the church should be reported through the pages of the newspaper, which is read by nearly everyone in the country.

The feeling expressed by members of the church is that the press is already ready to do for the year can carry over into the several common occupations of the year. Ministers, of course, need to know how to deal with meeting members of the press, teachers likewise should know how to write a presentable newspaper article, science majors should be able to put down their findings in experiments so that the paper will print them.

In dealing in our young people the ability to write for newspapers so that our message can be spread, and to respond them with the details of the process of editing and printing of the purpose of the class. And Miss Frances Andrews, instructor in news-writing.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT stands behind the class by printing articles which have been turned in for class credit. This is a fine opportunity to put into practice what they have learned from the outside.

"AS ITHERS SE US"

By BEN GIBSON

All your words, you keep them in the throat: "She says: 'You are hard to tell apart, too, and to add to our confusion, there are many students, and to tell apart, there is too much nothing around, and it's hard to find the ones that are hard, naturally. Other things that have favorably impressed her are our sports, our many campus activities, our many sports, and the music in the dining room."

What I like to hear most of all is that, according to her, we are not as hard as she more friendly than in any other place she has been.

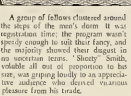
It was in writing this article, there came my mind the words of Robert Burns:

"O' wad some Power the gifts gie us that we can see thers as thers see us!"

It's a good idea, don't you think?

"The Long and Short of It"

By SHANNON



A group of fellows clustered around the steps of the men's dorm at S.M.C.

It was an easy matter the new boy turned up the steps and found the group made out by Shory's question. All others of the kind, and even some of the art of freshmen, were bent him, mused that refused to hide under the light shadows, and happily noted that walked with life, a happy mood that turned upwards at the corners and smiled to reveal a chin that was as solid as a rock, and knickered. I determined streak in his make-up.

"My name is P. H. Austin, fellow. I'm from Atlanta, Texas, and might be proud to have the chance to attend Southern Mississippi College. I've heard so many fine things about this school that I decided to take my college work here."

"Well, you'll probably not be to muchly proud after you've been here for a while," said Jim, a disgruntled fellow who was still fuming because he couldn't drive his car during the school year. Then as he saw the newcomer's jaw tighten and his eyes narrow, he was hastened to add: "I mean you won't be so glad to hear."

Austin, just relaxed and a smile returned to his faintly arched lips as he turned to Shory and said, "Books, fellow. Mental physics is real a lot of it. Too much of the (praying his muscular arm) and too little of this (with a gesture toward his chin)."

But Shory wasn't over his gripes yet nor willing to admit that S.M.C. had anything particularly worthwhile for anyone in spite of the fact that he'd hung around her halls for so long.

"So you think a fellow has to get over to Texas to get some 'learning,' eh? By the way, what about P. H. Austin for football, 'Pan Handle'?"

Austin's smile lightened up his face again as he turned to Shory and said, "Books, fellow. All right with me, Cliff. I can take it if you can."

The one so admiring turned to his pals for support, but, seeing they related to the immediate, changed his tactics and replied, "That's O. K., Tex. We're glad you're here. It'll take a lot of what's yours to get to get along here. I live up in room 2100. Come on up to see us."

"You'll think it's the dust (one) laughed first as he dodged one of Shory's misplaced kicks. "Half Pan has the record on and this year for 'em. And with that he jumped aside to avoid Shory's rush."

P. H. Austin went into the building wondering how anyone could live in such a beautiful valley, a valley which it actually covered, and still be unhappy any way. He made a mental note. There was missionary work to be done at beautiful S.M.C. (To be continued)

What didn't have in those logs that meaning, can spinach?"

It was an easy matter the new boy turned up the steps and found the group made out by Shory's question. All others of the kind, and even some of the art of freshmen, were bent him, mused that refused to hide under the light shadows, and happily noted that walked with life, a happy mood that turned upwards at the corners and smiled to reveal a chin that was as solid as a rock, and knickered. I determined streak in his make-up.

"My name is P. H. Austin, fellow. I'm from Atlanta, Texas, and might be proud to have the chance to attend Southern Mississippi College. I've heard so many fine things about this school that I decided to take my college work here."

"Well, you'll probably not be to muchly proud after you've been here for a while," said Jim, a disgruntled fellow who was still fuming because he couldn't drive his car during the school year. Then as he saw the newcomer's jaw tighten and his eyes narrow, he was hastened to add: "I mean you won't be so glad to hear."

Austin, just relaxed and a smile returned to his faintly arched lips as he turned to Shory and said, "Books, fellow. Mental physics is real a lot of it. Too much of the (praying his muscular arm) and too little of this (with a gesture toward his chin)."

But Shory wasn't over his gripes yet nor willing to admit that S.M.C. had anything particularly worthwhile for anyone in spite of the fact that he'd hung around her halls for so long.

"So you think a fellow has to get over to Texas to get some 'learning,' eh? By the way, what about P. H. Austin for football, 'Pan Handle'?"

Austin's smile lightened up his face again as he turned to Shory and said, "Books, fellow. All right with me, Cliff. I can take it if you can."

The one so admiring turned to his pals for support, but, seeing they related to the immediate, changed his tactics and replied, "That's O. K., Tex. We're glad you're here. It'll take a lot of what's yours to get to get along here. I live up in room 2100. Come on up to see us."

"You'll think it's the dust (one) laughed first as he dodged one of Shory's misplaced kicks. "Half Pan has the record on and this year for 'em. And with that he jumped aside to avoid Shory's rush."

P. H. Austin went into the building wondering how anyone could live in such a beautiful valley, a valley which it actually covered, and still be unhappy any way. He made a mental note. There was missionary work to be done at beautiful S.M.C. (To be continued)

CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

The Parliamentarian club premier to be one of the finest, most interesting clubs operated by the Student Association. The club is of interest because by the nucleus that met last Saturday night gives reason to believe that this club will be active and progressive.

Dr. A. L. Suber, sponsor, assumed the chairmanship of the first meeting, and briefly outlined what the club intends to accomplish for the student. Each member will soon become his own parliamentarian, he stated. To hurry up the procedure a bit, drills will be held regularly whereby arbitrarily chosen members will be asked to perform the club and shut at will motions, etc., until they make a mistake, having them to take their seats.

The course should be imperative for students who at some time aspire to be leaders in the school, on the demonstration — anywhere.

Latest ALUMNI Letters

1950

K. E. Heston, 21 E. Ingleside St., Aracado, Florida. "I am still doing pastoral work in Florida. At this time I am in the Acadia district."

Paul D. Otis is now at 8308 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland.

1951

Arthur R. Coles "This year, while continuing work on my degree, I am an instructor in chemistry at Vanderbilt. I was present at the organization of the Kentucky - Tennessee S.M.C. alumni chapter."

F. E. Zell, Narasop School, West Godavari District, South India. Forest and Mary Alice are the parents of a holy girl, Kathleen Ann, born in September.

1952

Grady Hawn, Box 86, San Andres, California. "I am still doing pastoral work two weeks ago after a grand trip from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. We have continued blessing we look forward to a successful school year. Mary will teach grades 1, 4, and I will teach grades 5-8."

1953

William Hunt, 1666 Lois Way, Route 2, Greer, California. "Mrs. Hunt and I are teaching at the Methodist Salsola Elementary school, Modesto, California. We are enjoying a good school year."

1954

Lola Grasso is teaching church school at Boynton Beach, Florida, this winter.

Penetrating father, look into the dark formations that shape one's eyes daily description in sheer color, and especially in such places as "Gentle valley," an isolated place full of grotesque figures and fantastic shapes. Some of the formations have been named "Grassy Gully," "Prairie of the Boulders," and because no one could describe them, the "What-nots."

Don't Miss an Issue!

OF THE "SOUTHERN ACCENT"

Simply fill out the handy subscription blank below and send to Circulation Manager, SOUTHERN ACCENT, Colledge, Tenn.

Please enter my subscription to THE SOUTHERN ACCENT for one year, enclosed is \$2.00.

NAME _____
 STREET OR P. O. BOX _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____
 CREDIT THIS SUBSCRIPTION TO _____

Stan Midgley Takes Listeners to Utah

By BERN GIBSON

"Jep Trails through Utah" was the first lecture of the school year, presented by Stan Midgley last Saturday in the college lecture hall.

The program consisted of two films, the first taken at the first festival in Pasadena, California. Each of the films in the festival was completely covered with flowers—orchids, geraniums, and many others, all contributing to the blaze of color. But the main-made films were films which were mixed with the genuine and splendid of the Utah desert shown in the second film.

Starting at Grand Canyon in Arizona, Mr. Midgley traveled by jeep through Monument Valley to Utah, where a half-mile road he explored an imposing valley where there are still families of Navajo Indians. It is interesting to know that even today, 90 per cent of the Navajo speak English.



Stan Midgley

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

EDITORS — DEWE ACHESON, JOHN FLEMING REPORTERS —

English IV Class

SMC Offers Variety In Curricula Given

Southern Missionary College is offering many new courses and various curricula in its instructional department this year for the first time.

Some of these courses are: new writing, leadership, history, survey and appreciation of art, advertising, introduction to sociology, and introduction to the ministry. The faculty intend to add these to offer students to gain broader view in their education. The liberal arts department intend to offer several new curricula in the field of fields of training that will be of interest to many students.

Pre-law curriculum has been recently added to give those interested law an opportunity to receive training in along that line. The student will be required to receive a major in business or a major in English or history and an opportunity to take one of the two law degrees will be chosen for his major. Anyone pursuing this degree may spend three years at SMC and then transferred to Law School at the University of Tennessee. After finishing one year there, he will receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

SMC offers two curricula of music leading to the degree bachelor of arts with a major in the degree, and the master of arts in education. The degree, bachelor of music education has been recently added and is designed for those interested in music education in the training of music teachers for schools. This requires 35 hours of professional music course and a much heavier than the BS in music.

The curriculum offering a BS in nursing is planned so that a student will take nine months work at SMC followed by 22 months training at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital in Orlando, Florida and then complete his work at SMC in two semesters, receiving at that time a BS and an RN.

In planning a program for publishing leaders for the denomination, curricula in the publishing ministry has been prepared. Young men who are interested in the publishing ministry, either as copywriters, publishing, department secretaries, press boys, book room secretaries in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination should plan their courses in such a way as to earn a bachelor's arts degree with a major in business and economics and a minor in religion. The ministerial curriculum has been altered from 137 hours to 120, with most of the applied theology advanced offered at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Ward Becomes

Business Manager

Walter Ward, sophomore pre-med student won the election on David Hill for the position of business manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.



Walter Ward

The business manager, a member of the Student Senate, has as his responsibilities the preparation of the year's budget, the receiving of all funds and keeping of all bills, maintenance of an inventory of all supplies, supervision of monthly financial statements, supervision of circulation, supervision of the printing of the paper, and the care of other offices in management of the paper; working out of plans for student camp management.

The new business manager has already taken over office and made plans for the forth-coming campaign, but campaign manager, Dr. David Delton Littell, Jack Johnson, John Buttsford.

New Slate Named For Academy Forum

Roger Danmon was elected president of the Academy Forum in chapel on Friday, September 24, 1954. Other officers elected were: Claude Fisher, vice president; See Weber, treasurer; Jeannette Holley, secretary; Bruce Anderson, parliamentarian; and Silver, sergeant-at-arms. These officers will serve the first semester and will provide for all forum meetings. The volunteers central meets weekly with Mr. Higgins, the principal, to discuss the various problems that arise in keeping a school running smoothly.

FIRST FORUM MEETING

The first meeting of the Academy Forum was held on Wednesday, September 29, 1954 during chapel period. Roger Danmon, president of the Forum presided over the meeting which was called to solve the problem of unexcused absences. After an hour and twenty minutes of debate, during which the various classes presented their plans for handling the problem, a motion was voted to adopt the following plan: after the first unexcused absence the student shall receive a letter from the academy secretary; after the second absence he shall receive a letter from the principal; after a third absence he shall be suspended from school indefinitely. This was followed by the motion to adjourn which was passed unanimously.

Academy Fares Well In Picnic Results

In a fast and furious game on Friday of the school picnic the academy team played against a team of faculty members. After some good playing by both teams, as well as some of the other lead, the academy team won the game. The final score was 12-10. The academy is also proud of one of the sophomores, Roger Hamdall, who was named in the year book that same day. Remember, he was named among professional runners!

Government Council Has Student Voice

Three students sit with the SMC Council on Government this year: Joan Hedgepeth, John Buttsford, and Joann Auslerman, selected by the Student Administrative Council. The College Council on Government deals with students' requests for home leaves and for social privileges with interpretation of the college regulations governing student conduct, and with intership grades.

Other members are the dean as chairman, the coordinator of student activities, the dean of men and women, the principal of the secondary school, and one other member of the faculty.

"CHRIST'S FOREIGN LEGION" ORGANIZES FOR SERVICE

An old organization will be revived October 27. It is the "Christ's Foreign Legion" which should call the enthusiastic support of all members not only of the students on college and secondary level, but also of the members of the community. It is what formerly was known as the Foreign Mission Board, now to be renamed Christ's Foreign Legion.

The object of this new organization is to promote an interest in the preaching of the gospel to every nation, tongue, and people of the entire world. The first meeting will be held October 29 in the chapel of the old arts building for the purpose of electing officers, and nominating a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the new institution.

This organization, which is sponsored by the college division of religion, will hold its meetings every fourth Friday evening at 6:30. Membership is open to any student or community member who is interested in foreign missions.

Start Opening Them!

By the time this issue reaches you the bad news will be out. If report cards follow the usual pattern, it will be a day of reckoning for many of us, and one of well-earned (we hope) reward for a few.

Every year we put off the time when we plan to settle down and make a few good grades. Let's not make the same mistake this year — not next year, or next semester, "Next year" and "next semester," like *manana*, never come.

The opportunities for self-advancement here in a Christian school are many and varied, yet we never take advantage of them. Is it smart to "get by" with little or no studying? Isn't our object in being here to get an education?

What better time is there for making decisions than now? How about cracking a few books this year! hw

The Task at Hand

We all dream of great deeds and high positions, away from the pettiness and hum drum of ordinary life. Yet success is not occupying a lofty place or doing conspicuous work; it is being the best that is in you. Rustling around in too big a job is worse than filling a small one to overflowing.

Dream, aspire by all means; but do not ruin the life you must lead by dreaming pipe dreams of the one you would like to be. Make the most of what you have and are. Perhaps your trivial, immediate task is your one sure way of proving your mettle. Do the thing next at hand, and great things will come to your hand to be done.

—Douglas Malloch

1955 Seniors Hear Banks; Present Officers in Chapel

You must join this presentation which Abraham started, faith, action, and venture are the key words which will take you to the state of grace. This was the challenge given to the senior class of 1955 by Elder E. C. Banks, chairman, division of religion. Elder Banks pointed up the life of Abraham as an example of faith and a challenge to those living today, as he addressed the class of 55 during the senior class presentation in chapel, Monday, October 4.

The program was patterned after the college presentation, with a formal march-in and the seniors wearing dark gowns.

John Freeman introduced the officers, who include Don Silver, president; Jeannette Holley, vice president; June Tompkins, secretary; Charles Sherer, treasurer; Rollan Ross, pastor; and Roger Danmon, sergeant-at-arms. "My Task," sung by Kathryn Mitchell, soprano, reminded the seniors of the responsibilities ahead in preparing for greater service. A duet was sung by Kathy Mitchell and June Tompkins — "Have I Done Enough for Jesus?" The program closed with the recessional, "Way March of the Priests," by Mendelssohn, Joys Lynn at the organ.

ATTENDANCE HONOR HALL

These people are on the record as having perfect attendance during the first six weeks period of this school year. Congratulations and a hope they do it again and others with them.

Jacqueline Anderson
John Anshutz
Don Auer
Dorothy Ballard
Daphney Ballard
Cecil Barber
Barbara Beas
Rose Beckert
John Bishop
Jerry Boynton
Sara Brown
Charles Bucklock
Amy Bushnell
Janice Cales
Donald Clark
Anna Ruth Ellis
Beverly Foll
John Freeman
Grove Gardner
Donald Hall
Robert Hall
Valda Hinesholt
Ralph Holmboe



Don Silver



Jeannette Holley

Barbara Holland
Janita Jones
Linwood Jones
Shirley Jones
Lillian Lang
June Lewis
Barbara Lorenz
Ruth McClellan
Caryn McHenry
Betty Reynolds
Mary Rindes
John Sanborn
Charles Sears
Donald Silver
Martha Silver
Thomas Smith
Helen Starr
Robert Thompson
Neil Tompkins
Clady Truay
Joe Travis
Edwin Wade
Harold Williams
Joyce Wolfman
Aileen Wilson
Myrna Woolley

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 10

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 12, 1954

Number 3

Students Take Over Chapel Programs Wednesdays

SA Will Organize Three Out of Four

What are you doing to maintain the experience gained during the Week of Prayer? This was the question raised at the chapel period on October 27, 1954, which was a timely program of general interest, and concerned all those present. The program was presented by the Religious Instruction Committee, with Mike Kibbel as apostle, in an effort to maintain apostles in the minds of the students, those resolutions which had been made during the Week of Prayer, as well as to show that others were doing in order to put into action those decisions that had been made and which will allow them to enter into a new and richer experience.

John Battistoni had the devotions and following this, Lynn Von Poble sang the song, "Are You Ready for Jesus at the Organ."

Five students were chosen as the speakers; each one was given an opportunity to answer the question which had been formulated at the beginning of the program as to what he was doing of particular interest in order to maintain the experience gained during the Week of Prayer. No two answers were alike.

Paul Kilger mentioned his audience of the statement made by Elder Canich during his recent meetings that "stirring can begin now." We must not wait 'till we get to heaven to live the right kind of life, but we to begin eternally now, right here in Collegedale.

John Schrock, one of our freshmen students from Wisconsin, stressed the importance of starting the day aright with devotions early in the morning before taking up the day's duties.

Don Wile reminded us of the Golden Rule as he made a suggestion that we do more for our friends and be a more definite help to them as we would like them to do unto us.

A very interesting suggestion came from Paul Maston, another of our freshmen students from Florida. Every time they meet in their prayer band, a definite person would be responsible for bringing a text from the Bible as well as some thoughts concerning it, which they will meditate before they pray.

"By beholding we become changed," said of Alexander, "we place our minds on spiritual things, not only in our daily worship but throughout the day, and so place our hearts on amusements and pleasures and by this we become changed."

Store Remodeling Nears Completion

The College Store is undergoing construction and remodeling, which will improve the facilities for storing and for serving the best interests of the community.

A new warehouse that will serve two purposes is being built now, half of which will be for the Collegedale Distribution and the other half for the Southern Mercantile. The building is being constructed by the Collegedale Maintenance department, under the direction of Mr. Cecil C. Permann.

While this construction is taking place, the old warehouse is attractively decorated as a showroom for children's toys.

Last in line, was Arlene Delmonico who made some summarizing remarks from the five previous speakers, also urging the audience to accept some of the suggestions given, so that they may keep on the campus the spiritual atmosphere of consecration and security which reigned during the week of prayer.

Sundin Stresses Need For Unity

Elder Carl Sundin, of the General Conference, was on the campus the week end of October 30. He is in charge of the placement of medical workers in the denomination, and is coordinator of the work of ministers, teachers, and medical workers.

Elder Sundin spoke in chapel Friday, at ministerial seminar that evening, and again for the vesper service.

Elder Sundin stressed the benefits of the services of the preachers, the teacher, and the doctor, because of his need to develop his spiritual, mental, and physical powers.

The speaker explained the relation that should exist between ministers, teachers, and doctors by pointing out the ministry of Christ in His preaching, teaching, and medical work for the benefit of mankind. Elder Sundin stated that there is no line to be drawn between the minister and the medical work—they are to be as inseparable as the hand is from the body.

FUTURE EVENTS
College Board, November 13, Miami, Florida
Annual Campaign, November 19, Chapel
Thanksgiving, November, November 23-25
Dr. Hemmell, guest speaker at Forest Lake Academy, November 12 and 13
President Wright, guest speaker at Louisville, Kentucky, November 12-14

Campaign for "Accent" Subs Continues; 10,000 Letters Are Circulating

College Psychological Service Is Legally Authorized

By JEANNETTE MAAS

In the medical profession it is always the qualifications of the physician that receive first consideration by examining authorities. This is also true in the psychological field. The psychologist must meet the most exacting requirements. Dr. Steen's academic preparation included the B.A. degree from Emmanuel Missionary College, the M.S. degree from Northwestern University, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

In his specialized field of Clinical Psychology, he has taken highly technical training under such international authorities as Dr. Bruno Klopfer of the University of California, and Dr. Margaret Heitz at Western Reserve University, as well as Dr. Leon Gabes at Duke University, and others. While most of his applied work has been with college students in this country and in South America, he has done supervised clinical work at the Duke University Medical School and at several hospitals and institutions.

Member Of Other Groups

He is a member of the "American Psychological Association," of the "Society for Projective Techniques and Rorschach Institute," and the American Personnel and Guidance Association. He is also a "professional" member of the "National Vocational Guidance Association," and a member of the "Southern States Psychological Association," and of several other psychological, guidance and mental hygiene groups.

Dr. Steen has served as president of these colleges in America, and as director of the principal seventh day Adventist educational institutions in Brazil, Argentina, Peru, and Uruguay. He

Military Setup Spurs Interest

Approximately 4000 letters had been mailed by SMC students by last Monday in the six week old Southern Accent campaign according to Mike Kibbel, campaign manager.

Organized along military lines, the subscription campaign was divided into three regiments with Bob Ingram, Janey Janson, and Cecil Abornathy as commander of the single male, single women, and married students, respectively. Each regiment was broken down into companies and squads.

During the program, the regimental commanders addressed the student body, encouraging them to participate fully in the campaign. Campaign manager Kibbel swore in the company commanders for the duration of the subscription drive.

The "Accent Preppers" band of young under the direction of Professor Krogstad supplied the musical music for the program. Returned students Sam Cook and David Henriksen told how they enjoyed studying the Accent while in the army and stationed in Germany. Mike Petrick, another returned student, turned in the subscription of the campaign.

5000 sheets of campaign stationery were distributed in the last few hours of the campaign. A second printing of 5000 sheets has been made and will be given out under the personal supervision of the campaign manager to insure an equitable distribution.

The Freshman class elected the following officers Monday, November 1: Pastor, James McLeod, sergeant-at-arms, Jack Mansuet, parliamentarian, John Falgout.

The Sophomore class elected the following officers Monday, November 1: Pastor, Burton Everett, sergeant-at-arms, Bob Geatz.

Cleanup Elections Fill Vacancies

The Junior class elected the following officers Monday, November 1:

Vice president, Lyane Jensen; secretary, Carol Hillingsworth; treasurer, Joe Butterfield; sponsor, Prof. Lauriston.

The Freshman class elected the following officers Monday, November 1: Pastor, James McLeod, sergeant-at-arms, Jack Mansuet, parliamentarian, John Falgout.

The Sophomore class elected the following officers Monday, November 1: Pastor, Burton Everett, sergeant-at-arms, Bob Geatz.



Dr. Steen is personally administering the Rorschach Test. This is the most difficult to interpret and also the most reliable of all measures of abnormality. Some like or like additional tests are also used to form a "picture" when the results, and when the maximum diagnostic accuracy is required.

The squad in each regiment which was organized in each regiment will win individual school letters.

According to Campaign Manager Kibbel, the subs are coming in from all parts of the country. He further states that he believes each student could be eligible to save his tent in a "Buddy Day" by turning in only four subs.

ATS Claims 70 Per Cent Student Body

American Temperance Society treasurer, Herman Bauman, reports that the membership of the school organization is now 70% of the student body and is still climbing.

The organization of caucuses, registration line booths, chapel programs, and 1000-to-room work in the dormitory has helped bring the percentage in membership. Lynn Maddox has encouraged to date 28 students of the dormitory to join the Temperance Society. She should encourage other students to get new members, states the treasurer.

Her aim," announced John Battistoni, ATS Chapter president, "is 100% membership. Every Christian young person should join for the permanent momentum for clean living."

Psychological Service Offers Clinical Help to Students

(Continued from page 1)

such as those maintained by leading universities and VA hospitals. This law provides a list of five things which anyone who might represent himself as a "psychologist" without a state license.

Fee Licensed

Only a small number of psychologists have been licensed so far in Tennessee and the list, Dr. Stein believes, is one of the few to qualify. There are no others in what is known as the Chattanooga area of the State. This is one of the most rapidly growing psychological service centers, but the rapid growth of Guidance Clinics in all progressive cities is of outstanding significance.

Southern Masonary College, has gone much farther in this field than any of the other Adventist colleges, but as is hoped that they too will soon have a professional personnel necessary for this development.

The Functions of the Service

The Psychological Service carries on a wide variety of activities. The one that reaches the entire student body is the administration, scoring and interpretation of the general testing programs. These include the battery of achievement tests, which measure group ability, composed of psychological examination, tests in reading, spelling, and comprehension, effectiveness, etc. In addition is also a brief personal adjustment test in a general way. The national Achievement Tests and Graduate Record Examination, (for seniors) are other examples. This information becomes part of the student's personnel record. The faculty members and officers use this psychological and English tests in comparing the student's test results with the results of the Personality Scale is a matter of individual conference between the student and the Director of the Service.

Another function of the Service is the direction of the group Personality Program. All freshmen are assigned to personal counselors who are available for personal conferences with each student at least twice during each semester, or as often as the student requires counsel. The counselor meets monthly for a study of problems and for advancement in this important activity.

Clinical Service

The main function of the Psychological Service is, of course, its Clinical Service. This work is entirely individual and confidential. The information is kept under lock and in the Director's private office. Some of the tests given are individual tests of intelligence, and others are tests of vocational interests, aptitudes, temperament, etc.

The student working with a most highly specialized and time consuming is that of personality diagnosis and evaluation. For example, a student may refer to the director or be referred to him with what seems like a simple problem. When he says, "I cannot concentrate. I cannot remember what I study. I am going to fail my studies. What is the matter with me?" Do I need some kind of medical care?

In a case of this kind, the director first makes sure that the student has had a physical physical examination, or he may send him to the Health Service for an additional examination. In any case, one of the director's assistants, or there is no medical problem involved, he then proceeds with one or more, or both, a battery of personality tests to discover what the conflicts, worries and anxieties are that are troubling the student that he cannot concentrate.

He attempts to find the answers to such questions as "Why does this student wish to interfere?" "Why is he so busy?" "Why can he not make friends?" "Why has he been withdrawn from others?" "Why is he not of confidence in himself?" There can be administered only by highly trained clinical psychologists. For example, the Minnesota Test, often referred to as the Ink Blot Test, which is the most accurate of all per-

sonality measures, requires, ordinarily four years of preparation and experience before the test can be given with care of the correlation of his diagnosis.

Correcting Problems
In addition to testing, considerable time is required for correcting the problems. For example, a psychologist cannot say to a person, "I find that you are extremely nervous. Your nervousness is very serious." Or, "I find that you have incapacitating feelings of alienation," and expect the person to go away and be normal, even after it may take two or three interviews to help the individual to finally work out his own and naturally there do occur times in which the goal is never fully attained. This process is called by such names as "counseling," "therapy," or, more properly, "psychotherapy."

How is the Psychological Service Supported?

Most of the expense incurred in providing this important service to the students is borne by the college. Regular salaries are paid to college staffs at laboratory schools — the academy and elementary school — are considered eligible, regardless of their financial resources. A gradually increasing number of parents and students, however, are recognizing that psychological assistance is a highly professionalized service, closely related to the medical services provided by a college physician and the health service staff, and that only a limited amount is paid by the general student fees.

The fees charged to those who are not students, or to students who volunteer to contribute, are only sufficient to cover the actual expense involved.

Who Are the Clients?

The majority of those who come to the Psychological Service office are students in the college- and academy, pupils in the elementary school, or members of the families of the students of the staff. An ever-increasing number, however, are coming from other facilities in the state and a few from other states. As no advertising is done, the service becomes known by the recommendations of those who are personally acquainted with it.

Some physicians refer patients for diagnostic testing and at times for psychotherapy also. Other referrals are from ministers, teachers, or institutional managers. These are also "self referrals" from persons who are concerned with the selection of the right vocation, personality appraisal, or solving serious personal problems.

The student working with a most highly specialized and time consuming is that of personality diagnosis and evaluation. For example, a student may refer to the director or be referred to him with what seems like a simple problem. When he says, "I cannot concentrate. I cannot remember what I study. I am going to fail my studies. What is the matter with me?" Do I need some kind of medical care?

In a case of this kind, the director first makes sure that the student has had a physical physical examination, or he may send him to the Health Service for an additional examination. In any case, one of the director's assistants, or there is no medical problem involved, he then proceeds with one or more, or both, a battery of personality tests to discover what the conflicts, worries and anxieties are that are troubling the student that he cannot concentrate.

He attempts to find the answers to such questions as "Why does this student wish to interfere?" "Why is he so busy?" "Why can he not make friends?" "Why has he been withdrawn from others?" "Why is he not of confidence in himself?" There can be administered only by highly trained clinical psychologists. For example, the Minnesota Test, often referred to as the Ink Blot Test, which is the most accurate of all per-

Fine Arts Faculty Presents Recital

The music faculty of Southern Masonary College presented a recital in the Tabernacle Auditorium on the evening of November 6. This occasion marked the first of such faculty programs to be given annually.

The recent Saturday night concert featured the following musical offerings.
Piano Quartet—*Saint-Saëns*, Variations on a Theme by Beethoven, Ella Ott, Eleanor Gibson, and Evelyn Lauritzen, Mikael Wood.

Burlesque Opera—*Alzani*, Concerto for Burlesque and Piano transcribed by Ottaviani from Liszt's Concerto—Allergic, by Norman Kragstad.

Voice—*Lullaby*, *Somber Woods* (from *Hindr*), *Thyestes*, *Prætor*'s Song, *Francis Gascon*, etc.

Vocal—*Hallelujah*, *Sonata IV—Adagio, Allegro, Larghetto, Allegro*, by Theodore Martin.

Piano Duet—*Prologue*, *Sonata—Prelude*—Stated, *Lullaby* by Adian and Evelyn Lauritzen.

Burlesque Opera, *Burlesque, Rondo for Lily*; *Anton*, *Perpetual Motion*, *Eleonora*, *Adagio* by Francis Gascon, etc.; *Allergic*, by Norman Kragstad.

Voice—*Horas*, *Agatha Miller*, *Duke*, *Lovest of Trees*, *First Burlesque*, *Francis Gascon*, etc.

Vocal—*Moritz*, *Musnet*, *Op 19* (from the *Duromento* in D); *Isacoma*, from the *Native Country*, by Theodore Martin.

Piano Quartet—*Prokofjeff*, *March*, *Op. 59*.

CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

An invitation from Elder D. R. Rees, president of the Florida conference, enabled the members of the Mammouth club to spend a week in Orlando, Florida, attending the workers meeting. The club left Orlando, October 31. Elder Kuebler was the main speaker, giving a series of lectures on "How to deal with decisions." He mapped out a practical course of action and a person who was steeped in soil, all the way to conversion until he becomes a worker for God.

The club came away from the meetings with a deeper realization that the chief purpose of every conference worker is that of winning souls.

Those attending the meetings from SMC were: Elder E. C. Banks, head of the division of religion, John Butcher, Jack Robinson, Lester Bledsoe, Tom Bledsoe, Norman Gully, Richard Shepard, Jack Tompkins, Bill Brooks, Frank White, and John Harris.

SMC-gives Attend Peace Pageant

Several carloads of SMC students and faculty members attended the Chattanooga May's Conference of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) Memorial Auditorium on October 31.

The pageant, entitled, *There Shall Be Peace*, organized in Chattanooga two years ago and was sponsored by the Chattanooga May's Conference of the United Nations Day, Elder Leaf Ke, Tobacco, professor of history at SMC, was a member of the committee. The script, written by a University of Chattanooga professor, has been adapted as the official SMC pageant by the New York headquarters.

In addition to a substantial attendance, SMC contributed to the success of the pageant by donating more than \$500 in aid of the modern language department. These flags were distributed by participation of our students during the opening parade and also in several of the scenes.

"The Long and Short of It"

By SHANNON

Mingling on Baby Ruths and spinning tops. She then turned the floor to Butch leavely clustered the hell in the direction of the men's house. Thus I was down and to all appearances they were in earnest conversation. Suddenly Butch waddled up my wrappers and teasingly into the net, gave it a body kick which sent it tearing yards off onto the campus Street.

stopped in his tracks, so himself squarely before his faced with a laugh declared: "Listen, Butch. That's you the thing I was talking about. You didn't think that you were showing poor school spirit when you knocked that paper out there in the Sun. You just didn't think. That's just the way I do, and, boy, old man Handle has been working on me lately. When I tell him that I do a lot of things just because I don't think, he says that's no excuse. That's it's high time I started thinking, if I'm ever going to do any of it."

Suppose you'll be telling me I'm a poor citizen if I don't pay it up, though the matter one as he walked over to where the wrapper lay. The "K" honestly don't know what's come over you lately, I haven't heard you gripe about the gold, the dean, freshman camp, or anything, as a matter of fact, so long that I don't know if you'd better go to the new doctor up at "No. 5's" clinic. Yet, I know anything about it."

"That's not that. If you had a roommate like Tex you'd find me, Butch. Ever since the day you got so fellows together he's been working on me. At first I resisted a bit and told him where to head up, especially when he took my sign down off the door. That really got me down, but when he started trying to make me study, I gave in. I guess he's right. What he thought I was here for anyway, that he might just as well know one and for all that if my folks hadn't made me stay I'd have left long ago. And what did he do? He just looked at me sort of paying him, rolled up his sleeves and said, Shoney, somebody needs to take you out to the woodshed," and then with that grin of his, 'and I'm just about to do it."

"That might I got to thinking about it, thinking how I'd left my best unmade, my buds scattered from one end of the room to another, my books out on the steps where they got rained on, my new jacket tipped to shreds when I tried to jump the badmovie fence, showing off to the boys that had the biggest notion in the world to walk Tex up and tell him what a fool I'd been, but then I got to thinking that he knew that already before I did . . ."

A New Leaf
"Hold me steady in this turner-oke now so much of this I can only take new-leaf business at this time. By the way, I know that I can get a wind on edge, and with one I hear about his being a Bristin? I never fell over the day, when he told me that he was the first time he'd ever gone to church on Saturday. I'd have sworn he was

an Adventist the way he acted and talked. He said that he had been any talk. I thought he had been because he thought a person was home-bound to shake by them if he came to school. Made me think of you, Shoney, about the times I'd definitely broken some of those rules. I'd certainly be gone to me thinking."

"This same day I was asking me about the servant of the Lord he had heard Elder Crook mention in the Word of Prayer. He asked me what he meant, and when I said that was a prophesy he acted real interested and wanted me to tell him more about her. Said he thought some of the things she'd written were wonderful. Boy, I was really astazed when I heard he told him what it says in the Bible that the remnant church would have the gift of prophecies. He was so respectful about it all when he was talking to me, but you can't help remembering how you and I had had that bit of the back of the tabernacle during the talks. He said that he had heard he had talked to those girls instead of listening. He seems to be so earnest about everything I sort of feel like we ought to let it go as it is."

"Not me? You won't catch me trying to explain the Bible, to him after the way you and I had that bit of the back of the tabernacle during the talks. He seems to be so earnest about everything I sort of feel like we ought to let it go as it is."

An Example
"That's just it, Shoney. We've been a little pretty poor shorts lately here if you happen to ask me. We go, you and I, eating candy bars in the middle of the afternoon just like two little kids that don't know any better. If someone ain't on all the time to tell us what to do we act as though we were incapable of regulating our lives intelligently. And when they do let us we resist it and grieve. I mean I do. I'm sick sick-sick-sick! I've been a fat flatter and the fault's all mine. Shut 'er, let's try to amount to something. What do you say?"

"I'm gone, Butch, but it's going to be awful hard—for you" so on. The innocent way of paper lawfully assigned to a trash can, two boys made their way toward the dorm where, instead of parking on the lounge as they were wont, they made their way directly to their rooms. Minutes later they both sat at the desk closest where they grinned sheepishly as they seized a broom and dust mop apiece and started scrubbing their respective rooms.

"Shoney, I know it's not Friday. Can't I have it one week around this place?"

"Hey, guys, look at Shoney scrippling in the dirt. What in the world has happened around here anyhow?"

(To be continued)

Don't Miss an Issue!

OF THE "SOUTHERN ACCENT"

Simply fill out the handy subscription blank below and send to Circulation Manager, SOUTHERN ACCENT, Collegedale, Tenn.

Please enclose my subscription to THE SOUTHERN ACCENT for one year, Enclosed is \$2.00.

NAME _____
STREET OR P. O. BOX _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

CHECK THIS SUBSCRIPTION TO _____

Thanksgiving Lends Theme for Girls' Reception Program

The Thanksgiving season provided an appropriate setting when the young ladies of the Daughters' Club entertained the young men of Upland Delta at their annual reception on Sunday evening, November 20, in Maude Jones Hall.

Ann Maxwell, club president, welcomed approximately 450 guests to the evening event, which was decorated with the traditional Thanksgiving symbols—pumpkins, potatoes, turkeys, and a host of other. Guest of honor was Mrs. Elva B. Gardner, who spoke on the subject, "Thankful for What?"

Miss Holley was chairman of the dinner, and Patricia Welch was in charge of the decorations. After the banquet the guests moved to Lynn Wood Hall for a program of songs and memories surrounding the holiday.

Janice Jenson, chairman of the program committee, acted as master of ceremonies, and presented the following numbers:

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.

"The Family Album," pantomime, by Mrs. Elva B. Gardner.



Delegates who attended the SA Workshop held in Kerens, Texas, are standing: Chester Danna, James Cup, Walter Ward, Vinson Kuhnalt, Francis Ellen, David Evans, Fuchs Tanssens, mediating; seated: Barbara Wadley, Ellen Adams, James Ray McKinney, Rebecca Binkley, Jason Ausherman.

Workshop Delegates Report to SMC Student Association

Delegates who attended the fifth Annual Workshop held at Southwestern Junior College, November 3 through 6, returned to SMC with an extra bit of enthusiasm in the words of Collegedale's "Forever" on chapel, November 15. They had exchanged ideas with delegates from other of our colleges, and now they were ready to share some of their new ideas with the assembled student body.

It was noted by Claires Damon that the student-faculty cooperation at SMC is to be commended indeed. Walter Ward learned how treasurers, by proper management, keep the funds of their Associations on the right side of the ledger.

The spiritual life of the school was emphasized by Rebecca Binkley. She explained that many schools have regular "Power Hours" to promote the regular life of students.

Francis Kallen stated that the purpose of the Workshop was to improve the Association, and that a definite way of accomplishing this aim is by making monthly financial reports. To make for more efficiency in the Associations, Ellen Adams suggested that the dates of card calls should be published.

Kathryn Wooley explained how SMC compared with other colleges in SA organizational plans.

All the meetings, at which the discussion of yearbooks, has the theme found. James Ray McKinney, brought information and new ideas about purposes, contents, layout and type of projects.

It is Johnnie Cull's purpose to establish good public relations through the medium of a good school paper.

Jason Ausherman reported plans presented for improvement in the field of social education.

The advantages of having students present their ideas in points of view in the school paper was one of the ideas which Vinson Kuhnalt received.

The president of the Student Association of Southern Missionary College, James Ray McKinney, brought greetings from the students of Southwestern Junior College. He noted that there was no planning to be done in preparation for a workshop such as was attended by the IMC delegation of twelve. A word of appreciation was spoken by Doctor Slocum, general consultant for the Fifth Annual Workshop, who because of illness was unable to attend, and to a Dean Homer, president of the Student Association at Southwestern Junior College last

year, for their efforts in making the Workshop a success. The different organizations within the Student Association were invited to take advantage of the benefits of the discussions held at the Workshop by taking the counsel and advice of the delegates who attended.

Church Sponsors Cooking Classes

Cooking classes designed to improve the inadequate, unbalanced diet on which more than half of all Americans are living, began Monday afternoon in the Elementary School basement, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Vollmer, experienced nutritionists who have conducted many such meetings.

The course is being sponsored by the Collegedale Seventh day Adventist church and is free to all interested persons in the community.

"Ninety-seven million Americans are not getting in their diets the essentials to maintain maximum health and efficiency, according to the National Nutritional Council," Elder Hazen B. Beckler, pastor of the church, explained in announcing the classes.

The lectures by the Vollmers include practical demonstrations in food preparation and distribution of recipes and food samples at each meeting. The afternoon meetings at 3:30 and evening meetings at 7:30 were well attended by the Collegedale community.

Noted Pianist Presents Concert

Jane Carlson, concert pianist, presented the second in a series of programs of the year Saturday night, November 13, in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

Miss Carlson, who has returned recently from concert engagements in Europe, is connected with the Julliard School of Music.

Her presentation for the evening consisted of selections which ranged from Bach, of whom she gave the chorale prelude, "I Call on Thee, Lord," to Hindemith, whose Interludium from the Ludus Tonalis she played.

A reception for Miss Carlson prepared by the branch of the Chattanooga National Conference operating on the SMC campus followed the concert in the ball room of Harold Miller Hall.

Combined Choir Gives Messiah; Soloists Announced

MV Distributes Food To Needy Families In Nearby Areas

Over \$300 worth of food was distributed by the Collegedale Missionary Volunteers Society during the Thanksgiving holidays to needy families in the Collegedale-Apison area. Twenty-two baskets, each of approximately \$15 value, were distributed for Thanksgiving.

The entire project was organized by the MV Society under the leadership of Jot Tompkins. Working with the society were the Darcas Society and the Collegedale Publisher Club. The Publishers visited each home in the community isolating food while the Darcas ladies supervised the packaging.

Additional canned goods were obtained from collection posts in the college store and food donations brought to the MV meeting, November 19, which featured Elder Schoen's special Thanksgiving message.

A Thanksgiving offering taken at the meeting netted over \$20 which was used to put the finishing touches on each basket.

Students participating in the project were Charlotte Elder, Brian Walker, Melba Culpepper, Wanda Walker, Glen McColpin, and Jot Tompkins.

SA Benefit Film Nets Profit

The annual SA benefit program which was given Saturday night, December 5, grossed over \$100.

The film "Stanley and Livingstone" which was presented portrayed Stanley's trek into the jungles of Africa hunting Livingstone.

Twenty-three students sold 200 tickets to non-students. Approximately 650 persons were present. According to Norman Truhey, SA treasurer, a small excess was realized from the benefit.

FIELD DAY BRINGS OVER 4000 DOLLARS

Noted Pianist Presents Concert

Jane Carlson, concert pianist, presented the second in a series of programs of the year Saturday night, November 13, in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

Miss Carlson, who has returned recently from concert engagements in Europe, is connected with the Julliard School of Music.

Her presentation for the evening consisted of selections which ranged from Bach, of whom she gave the chorale prelude, "I Call on Thee, Lord," to Hindemith, whose Interludium from the Ludus Tonalis she played.

A reception for Miss Carlson prepared by the branch of the Chattanooga National Conference operating on the SMC campus followed the concert in the ball room of Harold Miller Hall.

Jane Carlson

She has played in Carnegie Hall and has appeared in great solos with the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

The Christmas portion of the sacred oratorio "Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, will be presented in the College Tabernacle on December 18, 1954, at 9:15 P.M., according to Professor Francis B. Cosentino, the director of choral activities. Participating in the oratorio will be the College Choir of 70 members, and a chamber orchestra of 27 players, which is being organized particularly for the occasion by Professor Norman L. Kingstadt, the director of instrumental activities. Of special interest is the announcement that the services of 11 members of the Chattanooga Symphony orchestra have been secured, including Mr. Peter Rickett, the assistant conductor of the symphony, and Mr. Theodore Mannheim, concertmaster. Members of the student body and community will compose the remainder of the chamber orchestra.

The soloists for the presentation have all been prominent in musical activities of the college. They are Miss Katherine Jones, soprano; Leahman, music major, Miss Lynn von Puhle, alto, sophomore pre-medical student; Mr. John Thibault, senior, music education major, and Elder E. J. McMurphy, bass, professor of speech.

Among the well-known choruses included in the Christmas portion of "Messiah" are "O Thou that Tildest Good Tidings," "Glory to God in the Highest," and "For Unto Us a Child is Born." Familiar airs to be sung include "Comfort Ye, My People" and "Every Voice Shall Be Raised for Fear, But Who May Abide" for tenors, "Beware Falsehood" and "Come Unto Him" for soprano, and "He Shall Feed His Flock" for alto.

The program will be open without charge to students presenting their college I.D. cards. For those who do not have cards, a donation admission of fifty cents is to be asked. Children may be admitted free if accompanied by a responsible adult.

The program will be open without charge to students presenting their college I.D. cards. For those who do not have cards, a donation admission of fifty cents is to be asked. Children may be admitted free if accompanied by a responsible adult.

The program will be open without charge to students presenting their college I.D. cards. For those who do not have cards, a donation admission of fifty cents is to be asked. Children may be admitted free if accompanied by a responsible adult.

The program will be open without charge to students presenting their college I.D. cards. For those who do not have cards, a donation admission of fifty cents is to be asked. Children may be admitted free if accompanied by a responsible adult.

Teachers Sing "Messiah" Solos

The Chattanooga Civic Chorus, under John Thibault, will present Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, December 19, at 8 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium.

Professor Elmore McMurphy, of SMC's speech department, will be the bass soloist. Mrs. J. M. Adelman, former voice teacher here, and now connected with Madison College, will come to Chattanooga to sing the contralto solos in the oratorio.

FUTURE EVENTS

December 10—Vesper—Dr. H. G. Veltner

December 21—Film—Nana Scott

December 13—Christmas Carol—Lynn Wood Hall Chorus—Elementary solos

December 18—Concert School—Dr. Elmer McMurphy

December 17—Vesper—Academy Chorus

December 19—Messiah—College Choir

December 18—Church—Dr. H. G. Veltner, Soloist—Elder H. B. Bostner

SOUTHERN MEMORIES
Launches Campaign.
Get Your Sub
Before January 10

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southeastern Mission College, Collegeville, Tennessee. Entered under the "Southern Accent" as second class matter June 26, 1952, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress of October 23, 1917, authorized as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1953. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

EDITOR — Vernon Bushnell
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — Johnnie Cole
Paul Kelsch
SECRETARY — Corrie Hollett
COLUMBIANS — Clara Allen
Claire Fisher
Walter Taylor
Lorraine Pifer
Shirley Seals

REPRINTED — Fern Gibson
Rose Gonzalez
Dave Williams
Josephine Mann
Lenny Bisher
Bill Williams

EDITORIAL ADVISER — Frances Anderson
BUSINESS MANAGER — Walter Wood
DEVELOPING ARTIST — T. W. Stone

Perspectively Speaking . . .

This is the holiday season of the year. Thanksgiving is just past; Christmas and New Year lie immediately ahead. What values students receive from these vacations? A bit of rest is certainly deserved. The change also is good. However, the greatest value that may be derived from holidays is the opportunity afforded students to gain perspective of their college work. Life is so busy at college and students live so close to their constant problems of study, work, finance, and social affairs that often they cannot gauge properly the value of their activities. Some loss of sight of the main purpose they had in coming to school and become overly engrossed in minor details.

It is like the old saying, "Sometimes one cannot see the forest for the trees." A visitor to a quarry once saw three men, separated from one another by several hundred feet, doing identical work on great blocks of marble. He asked each of them what he was doing. One replied, "I am chiseling on this stone." Another said, "I am squaring this marble block." The third answered with a look of pride, "I am helping to build a great cathedral."

In respect to this matter of perspective, a teacher can discern some things more clearly than students. This is not because he is wiser or even older, but simply because from his position over a period of years he has learned what things count most at college. The student who comes to the campus, takes this class and that, studies, works, plays, and lives so close to his problems, he does not always discern how all these things are slowly but surely changing him and fitting him for greater tasks. He doesn't aurally realize that he is building a foundation of attitudes, knowledge, and skills that will determine to what extent he will succeed in later life.

As the holiday season comes on and you lay aside your studies and work for a few days, and perhaps journey some distance away from the campus, utilize the opportunity to re-appraise yourself and your college life. From your vantage point you should also try to determine the status of your spiritual life. Perhaps in your own home, in a different atmosphere, you will be able to answer more accurately these questions, "Have I been growing in my Christian experience? Have I stood still or lost ground? If you have been diligent in your studies and carried on a balanced program between work and play and social life and worship, you will be encouraged at your progress. If from the better perspective distance and change gives you, you see that you haven't been advancing, then come back determined to profit by what you have seen of yourself.

Richard Hammill

Death Comes to Former Student



Douglas Millner

Douglas Millner, SMC graduate of 1953, was killed in an automobile head on collision, October 31, in California.

While automobile collided with another automobile en route to the hospital. No evidence has been given to verify if he was killed in the first or second collision.

"Doug," as he was called at SMC, finished the field school of evangelism in the summer of 1953. He was preparing then to go to the SDA Theological seminary where he would take up studies that would aid him to become a publishing department secretary. He had stood in General Conference this summer that he planned to go to the Arkansas-Louisiana conference as publishing secretary in the next fall, according to Elder E. C. Barkis.

Dasowukita Daniels

By GINTRA ALLEN

Vacation is over and every one is in a hurry to get back into the routine of the school year.

Let's hope they don't get so completely back into it that they do what Carol Avery did before the lights went out on the past morning trip. The lights went back on at 10 A. M. and Carol must have thought that all the lights were avastated! She knocked on all the doors where she saw a light and seemed really surprised to find that the girls had been sleeping before her arrival.

As a Sunday-schooler enjoys recounting this lactic incident, it goes something like this:

"I was up in the room when the bell for first class rang and Thea's Davis jumped up, put her house slippers on, and dashed down the hall. I was dazed why she had left so hurriedly, but not for long. In a few minutes she came tramping up the hall looking very disgruntled. "Why didn't you tell me worship was over, and that was the first period hall!" she said, much to the amusement of all bystanders.

"Have you seen Melba Calpepper?" the little old lady demanded if her sparks voice as she lubbbed up the stairs on a long black dress, a big Mexican hat, bent umbrella, and rain boots.

"Fin Melba's Aunt Tabitha from Texas and I went to see her." The lady continued. She was soon shown Melba's room and all beatifically announced that she was gone.

The first arrival was the minister, Ruth Pugh. She opened the door and greeted the ladies saying, "Yes, yes, well she ought to be here now." Then she turned and started running down the hall as if her life depended on it.

Soon Anna Duochter walked into the room, tripped over Aunt Tabitha and screamed loud enough to burst those who weren't already in the halls out. Marie Johns—Susee me—Aunt Tabitha, her wet umbrella, and Melba. Seems that Melba is up to her heels. Essentially Marie also Aunt Tabitha were left alone in the staid apartment to meet Miss Carlson, Miss Stoneburner, and Mrs. McMurphy.

Jeanette Hast returned from the jotted morning trip with a broken arm. Yvonne Castillo proceeded to explore her room-mate's intricacies. She dressed Jeanette very patricially, gave her dark glasses, hung a sign around her neck and gave her a paper bag. Thus fortified, Jeanette went to

vacation gathering anything edible. Jeanette was glad to see Yvonne devaluated everything with the exception of one orange and the bag.

At the school's friend Landon members of the campus wandered into the Ad building one day. Upon their arrival they were met by a reception line. Their plaintive cries brought Mr. R. C. Ables and Norman Tishley to the rescue. They were met by Mrs. Ables' screams plus the arrival of Huff's, incorporated that it disappeared.

All is quiet in the dorm now. The lights have blinked and gone out. The girls all missed. All! Will there be a bit of noise up on second. Let's go see what it is.

"Why, I am, you look out one of the doors on the street, but what's wrong with the bell?"

"Why, you say imagine that! Jeanie Henderson referring to spend the night with clock, dress suits, pictures, and what-not all because somebody saw a mouse."

Talks of Taige

By WAYNE TAYLOR

Taige Hill is a fireably plain. A spirit of curiosity always prevails, especially when we

hear of her. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thank a la Mode

By CLARICE FISHER

The past week end has bustled with activity. Each girl has been occupied with preparing for the first of a school year. The girls' reception was a busy time. At the Howard, one of the girls, I surely was delatious, Mrs. Howard.

Some weeks' exam are behind us now. During last week Barbara Knapp tried to prepare upon later still. Another to study more seriously a certain subject. In reply to Bush's request, "I want you to know that I know it all." We are glad someone "knew it all" and also was started to see more success in the class. To "make up for the past" as far as studies are concerned.

Nevus Terker, a student from Palo Alto, was to the state the ally. He had a tube of mouth paste. He was surely are gone to see his father when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

Thinking has come and gone. She is really engaged in the work of her life. She has recently moved to Collegeville. Rose lived in the dorm last year and she is going to stay here. When she returned from the north, she had brought having come instead of south. She is very confident when they are both in the "lives of a Nomad."

"As Where See Us"

By SHIRLEY STACKS

Let's do a little arm-chair traveling this week in a city in China. Hong Kong is a busy city with a population of 4,000,000. It is a free port and a center of commerce. It is a city of contrasts. It is a city of contrasts.

Let's do a little arm-chair traveling this week in a city in China. Hong Kong is a busy city with a population of 4,000,000. It is a free port and a center of commerce. It is a city of contrasts. It is a city of contrasts.

Let's do a little arm-chair traveling this week in a city in China. Hong Kong is a busy city with a population of 4,000,000. It is a free port and a center of commerce. It is a city of contrasts. It is a city of contrasts.

Let's do a little arm-chair traveling this week in a city in China. Hong Kong is a busy city with a population of 4,000,000. It is a free port and a center of commerce. It is a city of contrasts. It is a city of contrasts.

Let's do a little arm-chair traveling this week in a city in China. Hong Kong is a busy city with a population of 4,000,000. It is a free port and a center of commerce. It is a city of contrasts. It is a city of contrasts.

Let's do a little arm-chair traveling this week in a city in China. Hong Kong is a busy city with a population of 4,000,000. It is a free port and a center of commerce. It is a city of contrasts. It is a city of contrasts.

Let's do a little arm-chair traveling this week in a city in China. Hong Kong is a busy city with a population of 4,000,000. It is a free port and a center of commerce. It is a city of contrasts. It is a city of contrasts.

Let's do a little arm-chair traveling this week in a city in China. Hong Kong is a busy city with a population of 4,000,000. It is a free port and a center of commerce. It is a city of contrasts. It is a city of contrasts.

Let's do a little arm-chair traveling this week in a city in China. Hong Kong is a busy city with a population of 4,000,000. It is a free port and a center of commerce. It is a city of contrasts. It is a city of contrasts.

Let's do a little arm-chair traveling this week in a city in China. Hong Kong is a busy city with a population of 4,000,000. It is a free port and a center of commerce. It is a city of contrasts. It is a city of contrasts.

THIS ISSUE OF THE ACCENT COSTS 225

COLLEGE PRESS BREAKS PRODUCTION RECORD IN BUSINESS VOLUME WHO'S WHO FOR '54-'55

By LESTER BILBA

The college press has revealed an all-time high volume of business and is set to peak, according to W. R. Preston, manager. During the last twelve months the press volume of business has climbed to \$130,000, and the books show a gain in profit over last year's record at this time. "Historically, this is a high point for us and we are striving to do even better," stated Preston.

The modern printing plant is well equipped to do outstanding work in its field of publishing catalogs, brochures, college yearbooks, and offset printing. Also doing a lot of printing for the college, the press has accounts in Chicago and Atlanta, Tennessee, Alabama and Cedarburg, Georgia, and several other surrounding areas.

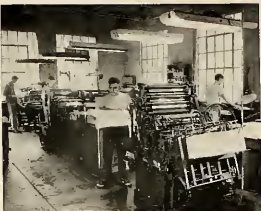
Being the one of our outstanding business labor for about thirty-five college and academy students. There are also some full-time employees to help meet the heavy schedule at the press. Weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly publications necessitate the efforts of students and full-time workers combined.

To give you an idea of what happens at the press, let us follow a copy of the ACCENT as it goes to the press in stages through the different processes.

As we enter the press Mr. Meyer, chief superintendent, greets us and is happy for our visit. He introduces us to Mr. Anderson, proofreader of the material for the ACCENT taken to the press Mr. Anderson makes the copy for the linotype machine. Most of the type in the ACCENT is set on the machine, except for some of the display type used in the headlines. Mr. Hally Patterson is in charge of the typesetting department.

After all the type is set, it is proofread and corrected. The different articles are then assembled into pages and a final check is made for correct setting and to see that everything is set up and taken to the press room where it is printed.

In the press room we see the first copy of the ACCENT as it comes off



This is a partial view of the press room at the College Press.

the press. It is not very clear, but the type is light as some places that we can hardly read what it says. Carson, superintendent, tells us that in such a large job as the ACCENT there is a lot of type and that some of it is new and some of it is high. Then proceeds to prepare the type so that it will all print even and make a nice clear paper. This process is known as "make-ready."

After the ACCENT has been printed it is placed in the bindery. Here the foreman, Edward Edinger, hurriedly cuts and folds enough copies to be carried to the Friday morning chapel, where each student receives his copy. The remaining ACCENTS are addressed and mailed to its many subscribers.

All this seems simple and rather quick but all the operations for each ACCENT require about five days. This gives you a small idea of some of the everyday occurrences at the press.

There is one other department that is not visited by the ACCENT. The art department, under the direction and able operation of Mark Lawley, is a recent addition to the press. When a customer would like to have an idea

of what his printing will look like, Hank draws up an attractive layout for him. Also in this department, the plates are made for the offset press. A real innovation in this department is the homemade camera for the purpose of taking a picture of the copy to be printed from the offset plate. This camera was made by the combined efforts of Hank and a former employee, William Akar.

Some of the newest equipment at the press is a proofpress, intoner, Heidelberg press, and a rebuilt vertical press. With these added pieces of equipment, the press has been able to better meet the increasing demand for better quality and quicker service.

Mr. Preston informs us, "We are anxious that some prospective students prepare to work here but, due to the heavy schedule and required skill they will be almost necessary for them to have had some printing experience or have had printing classes. We have many students on our campus who would like to work here but we feel that we must give preference to those who have had some printing background."

Nine SMC students' names will appear in the 1954 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The selection of the nominees for this honor, according to the existing policy, is made by secret ballot from members of the Faculty and Student societies. To be eligible for consideration a student must be a junior or senior having earned a minimum of 12 hours with a grade point average of not less than 1.7.



Fredi Worth

Fredi Worth, a senior from Toledo, Ohio, finishes with a major in religion and a minor in history. He plans to take up evangelism work when his formal education is completed. While at SMC he has been president of the sophomore class, manager of the radio station, S. S. superintendent, vice president of the Student Association, and for the last two years, he has acted as assistant dean.



James Alexander

James Alexander, from Orlando, is a senior pre-med student with a major in biology and minors in chemistry and religion. While at SMC he has served as president of the Men's Forum, Sabbath school superintendent, assistant MV leader, and chairman of the student committee on scholarship.



Frank McMillan

Frank McMillan, a senior with a major in business and economics and a minor in religion, is manager of the Northern Mercantile Association. He plans for work on many lines of business administration. He has been business manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and chairman of the student committee on publications.



Mike Kubel

Michael F. Kubel, from Miami, graduates next year with a major in theology and a minor in history. His ambition is to preach the gospel either as a pastor or as a foreign missionary. Mike has served as president of the Future Ministers Club, seminar band leader, vice president of the ATS, and as chairman of the student committee on religious activities.



Grady Shook

Grady Shook, from Shelbyville, Tennessee, graduates this year with a double major in history and economics and business, a minor in education. He plans to teach. Grady has been editor of the Southern Banner, president of the Student Association, and is the president of the Senior class.



Floyd Greenleaf

Floyd Greenleaf, a Freshman from Orlando, is a senior with a double major in religion and history, and a minor in secondary education. He has served in different capacities while at SMC, some of his offices being: superintendent of the chapel Sabbath school, assistant MV leader, church deacon, vice president of the senior class, and former officer of the ACCENT.



Olavi Weir

Olavi Weir from Loma Linda, California, plans to be a beaming boat that way when he graduates in this year with a major in physics, and a minor in mathematics. He has held the offices of student manager of the radio station, WSMC, vice president of the junior class, president of the Club Officer's Council, S. S. leader, president of the Nature Club.

ATS Demonstrates Caravan Program

John Bottsford, student president of the American Temperance Society of Southern Missionary College, led out in the 11 o'clock worship service on Saturday, November 20, when the local chapter discussed "Christina, Face the Issues" in the Seventy-third Adventist Tabernacle-Admission in Collegeville.

This meeting is a demonstration of a typical service of the Temperance Caravan, which will travel to churches, schools, and civic groups in the surrounding Southern States. The Caravan consist of three faculty members and more students, and will present programs on invitation to any club, school, or church desiring to learn more about the effects of alcohol on the body.

Dr. Adrian Lantzon, chairman of the division of fine arts at the college, in sponsor of the local chapter and is qualified to launch a program of this type. Having been educational director of the Illinois Temperance League a number of years.

Saturday's service consisted of the following talks by students and faculty members:

"Alcoholic Beverages Defined," by Professor Norman L. Krogstad, "Why Do People Drink Alcoholic Beverages?" by Wayne Taylor, "Physiological Effects of Ethyl Alcohol," "Highway to Hell," "Alcohol and Professional Safety," Buddy Hildley.

"Alcohol and Skills" was divided into two talks by Herman Bauman and

MENC Organizes: Elects Officers

Wednesday, November 3, the MENC Education majors met to elect officers for a newly reactivated organization, the Southern Missionary College Education, National conference.

This is a group composed of those who with other students throughout the nation are preparing to become, move, educators and function as a part of the larger MENC, composed of the nation's leading teachers of music.

The officers elected are as follows: president, Robert LeHardt; vice-president, Wayne Sudduth; general secretary, Carol McClure; associate secretary, Fatsy Gilbert.



James Roy McKinney

James Roy McKinney, the president of the SMC Student Association for this year, is a senior pre-med student who is major in religion and minor in chemistry. He has served as MV leader and president of the International Relations Club.

College Band Elects Officers, Reveals Plans

The SMC band under the direction of Norman L. Krogstad has recently elected officers to serve for the remainder of the school year. They are as follows: president, David Messenger; vice president, Lee Knist; secretary, Ardanno Mason.

More activities are planned for the band than in previous years reports Messenger. This group has already presented one chapel program, and present plans include several more for the second semester, along with programs for the new Memorial Park. Then there will be the annual appearance on week festival day, and the spring concert in April.



John Bottsford

John Eugene Bottsford as a junior in theology, with a minor in education. His aim is to enter foreign missions work in connection with the young people's department. John is the president of the Collegiate chapter of the ATS and also the pastor of his class

Durichek Joins Orchestra

The Chattanooga Symphony orchestra has added a new member, John Durichek, playing the oboe, a new a full-time musician of the eighty-member orchestra. He also plays with the smaller, forty-five member orchestra which gives concerts at least. John considers it a privilege to play with this group.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

EDITORS—Bruce Anderson, John Brennan
 REPORTERS for this issue, John Bushnell,
 Claire Fuller,
 Paul Hazan,
 Stirling Hill

Shedell Hillon
 Virginia Holcombe
 Jeanette Hollen
 Dave Paul,
 Tom Smith

Voice of Democracy Contest Held

State Representatives Eugene Collins and Leonard Ayman awarded Voice of Democracy contest winners Albert Coppock, Myra Nelson and Jerry Brynion their \$500 prize and cash received a Parker 21 pen.

Other students who participated in the contest and were eligible to try again next year are:

Bruce Anderson, Mary Wall, Vidua Holcombe, Doris Kingstad, and Tom Smith, (11th grade);

Robert Borer, Janice Cates, Paul Hazan, Jane Lewis, David Paul, and Betty Frawley, (11th grade);

Louise Thompson, (12th grade)

the senior class; Albert Coppock captured first prize and received a radio, Myra Nelson and Jerry Brynion took second prize and each received a Parker 21 pen.

Other students who participated in the contest and were eligible to try again next year are:

Bruce Anderson, Mary Wall, Vidua Holcombe, Doris Kingstad, and Tom Smith, (11th grade);

Robert Borer, Janice Cates, Paul Hazan, Jane Lewis, David Paul, and Betty Frawley, (11th grade);

Louise Thompson, (12th grade)

Think This Over . . .

Have you ever wondered why academy students express extreme satisfaction when the professor announces that due to the fact that he has an important meeting, class will not be held for that day? I have. So have the people who work in the accounting office. They know that every class period costs the average academy student taking four and one-half units of class work 86 cents. Are you paying for something you don't want? That type of thing is unusual. I hope you're not.

It seems that some, if not many, students' sense of values are distorted to the point that if the teacher doesn't feel funny stories and give light assignments the student would just as soon sit about the campus and talk to friends.

That's putting it rather harshly, of course, but really we're here to get an education! We're paying for it, so why mist it? The older folks kiddingly say that the younger generation is "going to pot." Of course this isn't true, but there could be something to it. Maybe it would help if we listened to our elders more. It is said: "Teenagers are those who know so much, yet show it so little."

Did your parents get a college education? If they did, did they get as much help as you? Think that over. The main purpose of this editorial is to impress upon all the need to get moving—not waste time—and above all, take an interest in school work and do some real studying.

Home-Ec Class Visits Bakery

Meets Bakery

Members of the Academy home economics class visited the Colonial Bakery in Chattanooga on Sunday afternoon, November 14, under the supervision of Miss Lucie Catts, instructor.

As the group was shown through the bakery, they viewed the step-by-step process of bread-making from the weighing of the dough to the finished loaf wrapped and ready for delivery to the store.

Points of special interest included the large amount of dough made at one time, the huge ovens, the cleanliness, and the delicious bread given as samples.

Academy Forum Shows Improvement

By BRUCE ANDERSON

The purpose of student government is to aid the school's administration in keeping the organization running smoothly and giving an active voice in the running of his school to each student. This develops a sense of responsibility in the part of the student. That the students of Collegiate Academy are capable of accepting this responsibility was demonstrated in a meeting Monday, November 22, which occasion was the second open meeting of the Student Forum during this school year.

Students could leave for their behavior on a previous occasion.

Morning Classes Provide Novelty

By BRUCE ANDERSON

Most of the Academy students got up bright and early in time for 7:30 classes on Tuesday, November 23. Since the college schedule of the Thanksgiving vacation at noon on Tuesday, it was necessary for the academy to hold classes on the morning in order to get the allotted number of days.

The majority of students eventually made it to the eight classrooms despite the change in time numbers. To aid in the matter, the students arranged for the regular 30 minute class periods, while academy classes were 40 minutes long. This necessitated out-putting the teachers.

However, all this had its advantages, because at noon we were still through with class and could leave for the Thanksgiving recess.

COMMUNITY LIGHTS

By VELMA HOLCOMBE

The Thanksgiving season is over, and with it, vacation. I hope no one ate enough mock turkey to make him sick.

We have a new community student whom I wish to welcome to this time, Mrs. Becker. She is an old student here at Collegiate, but has moved from the annex to the community since her parents moved home.

The community students have been energetic during the Thanksgiving season. Some have been working, and some have been enjoying an active life. I don't know what all have done, but I have kept up with a few.

Ruth McClellan enjoyed a work end with her parents before Thanksgiving. Rose Becker, Bobby Jean Bryant, Shirley Jones, Jani Becker, Ruth McClellan, Lillian Lang, Arlene Larson, Barbara Lorenz, and Aileen Walsh went during the vacation time.

The students from Cleveland, Tennessee—Tom Smith, Robert Hill, Buddy Lennan, Edward Hill, Joyce Wellman, and Miriam Hill, spent a relatively quiet vacation at home.

I was delightfully surprised when my mother came up to spend the week. Dad and Sis, and her husband came up the next week end. We had a wonderful time together.

One third of this school year is now over, and two thirds of the semester is gone. Does it seem possible? It is hard to believe that Christmas is so near.

Well, so long for this time. I hope everyone was satisfied with his grades for the second period. If you were not, I am sure you know what to do about it . . .

Honors Awarded SMC Teachers

Dr. George Nelson has been chosen as a member of the executive committee of the American Chemical Society, Chattanooga section.

The election took place Tuesday, November 30 at Brock Hill, University of Chattanooga.

Dr. Nelson is the chairman of the SMC division of natural sciences and mathematics.

Professors H. H. Kuhlman and

Oh, Well! Vacation Is Over Now!

By JULIE ANDERMAN

"Over so soon?" That was the widespread exclamation following Thanksgiving vacation. Most of the academy students went home, but there were a number, such as the Texans, the Spanish students, and other folks far from home—who had to remain on campus.

The school here provided entertainment every night. Skating on Tuesday night, games, popcorn, decoration apes were enjoyed by all in the kitchen on Wednesday night. After folks had rested a bit from their Thanksgiving dinner, they started in a hike. Educational films were shown in the chapel on Thursday night.

The regular academy faculty also had a rowing spirit. Here are a few examples:

Miss Frances Anderson, English teacher, visited her parents in Alexandria, Virginia.

Miss Louella Castle, home economics teacher, went to Flint, Michigan, to visit some close friends and to see some snow.

Miss Margaret Steen, Spanish teacher, got a list of pupils of a new grandchild at the home of her daughter in Brown Springs, Michigan.

Our community student who has been at Collegiate also had a fine time. Miss Marion Hazell was much surprised to find more evening spots opening her front door, a living room full of friends to celebrate her 16th birthday. Approximately 35 vacation students were present.

Thanksgiving vacation is over, but remember, it is only three weeks until Christmas vacation starts!

Lawrence Hughes, of SMC's biology department, attended a joint meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene and the American Society of Parasitologists, which was held at Memphis, November 1-5.

Professor E. M. Kennedy was on leave to study at the University of Tennessee, was elected vice-president of the Tennessee Division of the Tennessee Association of Student Teaching.

Students Attend Great Books Discussions

The Great Books Marathon is now well under way. Three classes of students under the leadership of Mrs. Kathleen McMurphy, chairman of the Language and Literature Division, attended a discussion of Plato's *Apology of Socrates* at the Chattanooga Public Library on October 20. Another two classes attended a discussion of Plato's *Republic* November 3. Both groups were led by the moderator, the educational benefits they derived from discussing these masterpieces of literature with other thoughtful students of Chattanooga. Many were impressed with the fact that Socrates, who lived long before Christ (427-348 B.C.) taught that men should know their enemies, should worship one God, and should die rather than commit an evil deed.

On Monday evening, November 8, Elder Elmore McMurphy, professor of religion and speech at Southern Methodist College, discussed *The Confessions of St. Augustine* and the first two chapters of *Genesis* at the fourth of our Great Books discussions. Dr. Elmore's book, I, will be the topic and the next discussion will cover Aristotle's *Poetics* on January 3.

Who Are Attending the Great Books Discussions? Candidates for this year's Great Books Marathon are as follows: Wilbur Bisher, John C. Simpson, Johnny Culp, Emmanuel Fein, Richard H. Anderson, Anne Jensen, Ronald Paine, Verner Smith, Pat Welch,

those who have attended the discussions so far include: Bruce Anderson, David Bauer, Wilbur Bisher, Johnny Culp, Ted Detrich, Emmanuel Fein, Abigail Fields, George Cager, Fern Gibson, Norman Gaffey, Richard Harry, Carolyn Holman, Delvin Lattell, Patrice Miller, James Ray McKenney, Tom Phillips, Peter Reed, Edward Visk, Olivia Visk.

Many of these have participated already in the discussions, but the cream of the following were outstanding. Emmanuel Fein, Richard Harry, Delvin Lattell, Edward Visk, Olivia Visk, and Johnnie Culp.

In addition to those already mentioned, the following are planning to attend Great Books discussions occasionally during the year: Professor Clyde Bushnell, Professor Elmore McMurphy, Miss Frances Anderson, Mrs. Henry Bisher, John Coggan, Carol Hollingsworth, Larry Marvin, Joyce Lewis, and Miss Bill Severs, and Awa Sunderland-Walker Ward, who received the Great Books Marathon award last year.

What Are the Great Books Discussions?

The Great Books discussion program is held in most of the large cities of America and is a rapidly growing feature of a nation-wide adult education program, the object of which is to encourage adults to continue their education after they leave school. The values to Seventh-Day Adventists of participating in this enterprise are as follows:

Mary Phyllis-Bjerr, S. J. C. '31, is on the faculty at Atlantic Union College, where she has taught home economics for several years.

Jerris Clark Bower, S. J. C. '30, lives in Tuscano, N. L., Mexico. Mrs. Bower, H. A. Buzdick, is studying medicine at the University of Mexico. They have two sons.

Arlene Chambers-Wald, S. J. C. '33, is married to a minister, Arthur E. Wald, and they have two children. They live in 52 Court Street, Canton, New York.

Clarence Lambos, S. M. C. '31, is now connected with the Steiner Special Road's, Bradburn, Pennsylvania.

Melissa Zachary-Taylor, S. J. C. '30, and husband, who have been on the staff of Adams Union College for several years, have moved to Adams Memorial College where Paulina Taylor has assumed the English Department. They have a daughter, Donna.

Katherine Chambers-Phillips, S. J. C. '30, is teaching English in Missouri, and has two children, her husband, Dr. William Phillips, is on the staff of the Federal Prison, and they are connected in Medical College for Federal Prisoners, Springfield, Missouri.

Miss Ethel Darr, S. J. C. '27, writes: "It was indeed a pleasure to receive the directory of the Alumnae of my Alma Mater, I'm glad for information it brought me of my old friends and former students, for I was my privilege to teach for my years at Southern Junior College." Her address is 750 E. Amherst, Englewood, Colorado.

Arlene Ann Chambers, S. J. C. '32, is teaching English at Ottawa Ministry College, Ottawa, Ontario.

Sherman Peterson, S. M. C. '52, now working for the Loma Land Food Company in Kansas City, Missouri. His address is 2912 McLaughlin Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

J. Thomas Hall, S. J. C. '31, formerly at 7505 Garland Avenue, Takoma Park, D. C., is living with his family at Collegiate.

- (1) Teaches you how to think yourself.
- (2) Teaches you how to reason.
- (3) Teaches you how to see things easily and well.
- (4) Acquaints you with the greatest thinkers of human race—those who have changed the course of history.
- (5) Helps you make friends with thoughtful people who will be leaders in our community.
- (6) Helps you broaden your horizons.
- (7) Gives you the opportunity to meet other Adventists by showing that we too are thoughtful, reasonable people, eager to learn as well as to teach.

Already there are indications that the participation of our students in the Great Books program has created a favorable impression toward Seventh-day Adventists and Southern Methodist College on the part of men and women who are leaders in the Chattanooga area.

All who engage in the acquisition of knowledge should strive to reach the highest round of the ladder. Let the Great Books program be a ladder as they can, let the field of their study be as broad as their powers can compass.

—Clement in Teachers, p. 324

Watch the next ACCENT

for a major change in format.

THE COLLEGE HERALD

Volume 10

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, January 21, 1955

Number 5

True Courtesy Week Begins Tomorrow; Full Program Slated

Courtesy week will begin tomorrow when Professor Bushnell introduces it at the 11:00 hour. Dr. Hammill will present its practical aspects in his talk at the Monday morning chapel period. He came yesterday Sunday. Tuesday and Thursday nights the dormitory students, with those of the village who are able to come, will demonstrate the right and the wrong way to make introductions, seat a lady, enter a public building with an escort, ask for a date, conduct one's self at a picnic program or other public gathering.

Another evening will be dedicated to the answering of the questions in the question box, while Thursday evening's feature will be the film, "Courtesy is Fragrant." Thursday staff has been elected Reverse Courtesy day.

Says Mr. Bushnell, "If courtesy is contagious, why shouldn't an epidemic sweep over the grounds of SMC like a wild fire? The flu has found no barrier here it couldn't surmount. Why should that benevolent epidemic of courtesy be checked here on the steps of SMC, known far and near as its paragonical hospital and university, when its success depends simply on following the principle of the Golden Rule?"

But to successfully communicate this epidemic of courtesy there must be many carriers. We're counting on you, and you, and you.

Courtesy week comes each year and is planned by the student and faculty committees on social education.

TO THE HIGH SCHOOL AND ACADEMY SENIORS Southern Union

Each high school and academy senior in Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida is invited to be the guest of the Student Association of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 3 and 4, 1955, for the College Day celebrations.

Registration begins at 11:00 A.M. Sunday, April 3, 1955. The pastor of the nearest Seventh-day Adventist church will arrange for transportation if you will contact him. If there are any questions, please write to me for the answers.

The students of Southern Missionary College are looking forward to the privilege of meeting you April 3 and 4, 1955.

JAMES RAY MCKINNEY
Student Association President

Over 100 Student Members Assume Church Responsibilities

Thirty hundred and seventeen officers were elected for 1955 by the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church on December 15, the nominations having been presented to the church for consideration the previous two Saturdays. One hundred and nine of the new officers of the church are students.

Among the college and academy students elected to prominent positions in the local church are Eldon Adams, a junior and a history major; J. M. V. leader; David Henricks, premedical student, at associate MV leader, and Six-Cor ministerial student, is superintendent of the Chapel Sabbath school division. Grady Smith, last year's Student Association president and this year's president of the senior class, a history and economics major, was elected associate religious literacy secretary of the church. Elected assistant MV leaders were Robert Adams, Her-

man Bauman, Robert Telford, Patricia Martin, Lawrence McClure and Glen McClean.

Fifty-seven students were elected to the new church board which will have 137 members in all. Of the 57 student board members, four are women, one of them an academy senior, Jeannine Hickey, from Memphis, is serving as second associate MV leader. Of the 89 church deacons, 42 are students. Among the 61, 32 members 15 are students and two are married students. Among the 21 church leaders is one student, Elder Valentine Scholer, who is spending his sabbatical from the Antioch Union completing his senior year at SMC majoring in history.

These officers were recommended to the church by a committee on nominations having 27 members, 14 of whom were students. Deana Weber, a senior, dated junior served as secretary of this nominating committee.

The modern Collegedale Clinic serves the College community as well as Appling and Oglethorpe. It is staffed by experts, has equipped nurses, x-ray desks, and is equipped to handle major surgery.

Dr. Van Blaricum Joins Clinic Staff; Treats Approximately 50 Patients Per Day

Thirty-five to fifty patients have come to the Collegedale Clinic on a daily average since the arrival of the college doctor, James Van Blaricum, on December 7, reports Mrs. Betty Stetler, secretary at the clinic. Collegedale Clinic, a medical, establishment representing an investment of roughly \$23,000, is the first unit of a planned sanitarium to serve the communities of Appling, Collegedale, and Oglethorpe. As the result of ten years of thought and planning, the first segment of the building program was begun in November, 1953, and completed in April, 1954.

The medical services, first located in the girls' home, where it transferred to the basement of the administration building, remain there until last April. In its present expanded site the clinic employs four full-time workers—

a medical doctor, two registered nurses, and a secretary. The doctor, James Van Blaricum, is a member of the Hamilton County Medical Society, and belongs to the surgical staff at Bradley Memorial Hospital in Cleveland, Tennessee. Though he is a native of Cincinnati, most of his medical practice has been in Tennessee, beginning with an internship at Knoxville General Hospital in 1947. Dr. "Van," as he is generally called, has been on the staff of Emerald Hodgdon Hospital at Sevierville, and also of the Winchester Hospital.

Serving in the United States Army from October 1938 to June 1946, he returned to the College of Medical Education at Leno, Leno, California, to complete his training. He again entered with the Army in July, 1947, as chief of anesthesia and operating section of the Valley Forge General Hospital. The doctor had attended Madison College in this state from 1935 to 1937 and received his bachelor of arts and pre-medical degrees at Emmanuel Missionary College, Birken Springs, Mich. in 1945.

(Continued on page 3)

College Officials Stage Inspection

An inspection delegation chosen by the finance committee of the college toured the Collegedale campus January 4 taking notice of ways in which improvements in operations and procedures can be made.

The committee, which is to continue periodic inspections until the end of the school year, is composed of four members with the business manager, Dr. L. N. Holm as chairman. Working with him are Prof. H. H. Kuhlman, chairman of the faculty committee on health, Mrs. H. H. Kuhlman, director of the health services, and Mr. R. Peerman, in charge of the maintenance department.

Dr. Holm reports that the committee has found the industries to be doing a "rather excellent job, in most ways," but it has found a few weak spots such as untidy writing, the practice of cleanliness that might combine, if left, to fix hazards or unsatisfactory working conditions.

These inspections, which are to be repeated unannounced every month or six weeks, will have the purpose of strengthening the organization of the college, for each department will receive a report of the committee findings, and be expected to improve before the next inspection.

Says Dr. Holm, "Inspections are not made with the idea of embarrassing anyone, or criticizing what he is doing, but only to be able to recognize our own weaknesses and needs, and to make improvement."

ATS Achieves 100 Per Cent Membership First Time in History of SMC

MV Presents Five-Point Program; Conference Speakers

The Collegedale Missionary Volunteer Society under the leadership of Joel Tompkins presented a series of five special programs the week end of January 13 to 16. The special speakers for the series were V. Scholer, MV and educational secretary for the Antioch Union, R. W. Numbers, pastor of the Chattanooga Seventh-day Adventist church, D. W. Hunter, MV secretary for the Georgia-Carolinas Conference, L. M. Nelson, MV Secretary for the Southern Union, and I. W. Foster, MV secretary for the Florida Conference.

Aim of the "Five-Point Program" was "to present the world's needs and how we, as youth, can remedy them." The theme of the series was the quotation from the book *Educating* "The greatest want of the world is the want of men - men who will not be bought or sold, men who in their inmost souls are true and honest, men who do not fear to call sin by its right name, men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole, men who will stare at the light though the heavens fall!"

The first program was joint worship (Continued on page 2)

The students and faculty of Southern Missionary College are now enrolled 100 per cent in the Collegedale Chapter of the American Temperance Society. This is the first time this has been accomplished in the history of this college.

Every student and every teacher a member, was the goal of the temperance chapter that school year. This is only the second time in recent years that an Adventist college has achieved 100 per cent membership in the ATS.

The headline carries in at the spirit of the students. The officers of the Southern Missionary College Chapter of the American Temperance Society think each member for his loyalty, cooperation. Special meetings should be made of Linda Madford, at present of Miami, Joan Hill, on leave to SMC from England. Miss Madford is personally accountable for enrolling over 70 students to join the American Temperance Society.

Concerning the enrolling of every student and faculty member, John Bostland, president of the Collegedale Chapter, states, "This is an achievement of which each member can be proud, for it is the individual member who made this possible."

Dr. W. E. Beagan, associate secretary of the General Conference temperance, periodical, *Chapter Exchange*, will be on the SMC campus February 10-13.

An Invitation

It is with pleasure that the faculty and the Student Association of Southern Missionary College extend to all Seventh-day Adventist high school and academy seniors or anyone ready for college work an invitation to spend April 3 and 4 as guests on our campus.

This fully accredited liberal arts college was established to provide higher education for young people of the Seventh-day Adventist faith or those young people who are interested in the Adventist way of life. As one of that group, we invite you and urge you to come to visit our school and to spend a day and two nights with us in order to see for yourself the type of college training that we are giving.

Although we are a growing school and our needs are many, yet we are proud of the spiritual and scholastic program being offered here to train future workers.

We sincerely hope that it will be our pleasure to have you with us our Annual College Day. The local pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church in your town will be glad to arrange the transportation. While at the college, you will be our guests, of course.

RICHARD HAMMILL, Dean

New BS Degree Given in Nursing

Recently, due to the demand for better-educated nurses, SMC has instituted an enlarged program which leads to a bachelor's degree in nursing, according to information released by the registrar's office.

Under this new program the student spends one year at SMC, studying basic sciences. After that, the prospective nurse will study for 27 months in the affiliated hospital nursing school at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando, Florida. The final step is two more semesters of study at SMC, at the end of which the bachelor's degree in nursing is granted.

It is expected that many students will enroll in this new curriculum

FUTUREEVENTS

January 22 - President's Benefit Program

January 23 - Presentation of the Senior Class of 1955

February 5-Temperance Society

February 10-13-Ghost's Favourite Edition and International Week

Elder W. R. Stone

February 10 - SOUTHERN MEMORIAL Benefit Program

Students have been requested to share in this program also, along with making suggestions in the industries and places of employment, but only to be able to accept our own weaknesses and needs, and to make improvement."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the Southern Seal as second-class matter, Nov. 26, 1910, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Registered at THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 29, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$7.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$7.25 per year.

EDITORS	— VIVIAN BUSHNELL	REPORTERS	— FRED GIBSON — DON GENEVIERE
ASSOCIATE EDITORS	— JIMMIE COLE — PAUL KILPATRICK		— DALE HENSHAW — DONALD HENSHAW
SECRETARIES	— CONNOR McFEE — JIMMY McFEE		— LITA ROLFE
CORRESPONDENTS	— CHARLEY FLOYD — VELMA HOLCOMBE — WYNNE TAYLOR — BURNIE SISK	BUSINESS MANAGER	— WALTER WARD
		CIRCULATION MANAGER	— CLARA McCOLLON
		BUSINESS ADVISER	— FLORENCE ANDERSON
		BUSINESS ADVISER	— T. W. STEWART

Whether Recognized or Not . . .

During school days we often hear much discussion of the term honor. There are honor rolls, buttons, badges, ribbons, medals and stars all for the purpose of giving some recognition of bestowing some honor.

I once attended a gathering of the Master Farmers of America. This organization of farmers is committed to the ideal of becoming better farmers and better citizens and to this end, among other things, they get together from time to time and exchange ideas of how to improve their procedure. At this session one gentleman at this occasion they were honoring one of their number and in presenting the medal of honor, the chairman of the meeting arose and said, "We are proud to honor you with this presentation."

The farmer, a modest appearing man with this greying hair and deeply etched countenance, arose and in a quiet voice responded, "I am glad to receive the recognition, but really, no man can honor another. Honor is something each man has to win for himself. Others can appreciate and recognize his honor, but actually it is a character quality that must be won."

Many times I have thought of this farmer's analysis, and I believe he was right. Long years ago a seer of God recognized this in his expression, "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh on the heart."

To receive some recognition from our fellows is pleasant and necessary, but to live to be worthy of it, even though it never comes is the summit of character. You and I are worth only the high values for which we live. To have lofty temptations and to have been true to Christ and the moral ideals which He taught and lived, to have held on rather than let go when the going became hard; to have prayed for Heaven's help when earth skies were dark with cloud, and then to keep keeping on — that is the supreme honor.

This type of honor is ours to win with the help of God, regardless of our station and whether recognized or not.

L. N. HOLM

EDUCATION vs education

Christian students at Southern Missionary College might be divided into two classes. Through these two classes associate with each other, they are basically different—radically different, in fact. The difference lies in their reasons for taking college work.

Speaking scholastically, one class of students is here to receive a diploma, which will say that they have a liberal arts education, therefore allowing them to relax from the tedium of learning to seek down for normal living. When their graduation comes, they breathe a sigh of relief, for now their struggle with knowledge is over, and they can begin to concentrate on more important matters.

While in college they have faithfully completed the assignments dolled out to them by their instructors, for they are accustomed to obeying, and realize that they must in order to remain in school. When their term comes to its end, they receive their prize, and then have an education. That is not true. Their education is artificial and belongs to the teachers. If they receive spiritual and social assistance while here, which should be, along with social education, and of their objectives in coming to this college, they have not lost all. If not, why the wasted expense?

The second class is here in spite of the instruction offered by the college. The members of this class will receive a liberal education on their own initiative, without the need of prodding assignments. These, who have seeking minds, receive negligible stimulus from their classwork, rather, they can rely on their own love for knowledge to educate them. These will have a liberal education when they finish, if they have not let the college limit their scope and range of study too greatly. The strong point of SMC for them is its Christian atmosphere, the consecrated teachers who show results of living faith. This group of students should be here mainly for that aspect of what SMC offers.

Dasawakita Damsels

By CIMTRA ASAN

Christmas is a chilly and truly cool Christmas and, I think, the coldest since the simple proverb.

Christmas decorations, that I had seen up there since Thanksgiving vacation, are finally down.

I found an old friend in my old friend. I found an old friend in my old friend. I found an old friend in my old friend.

I found an old friend in my old friend. I found an old friend in my old friend. I found an old friend in my old friend.

and I was so glad, the walked into it. I was so glad, the walked into it.

I was so glad, the walked into it. I was so glad, the walked into it.

I was so glad, the walked into it. I was so glad, the walked into it.

I was so glad, the walked into it. I was so glad, the walked into it.

Campus Commentator

She had on one of those fashionably striped park skirts and a black sweater, I remember it as well as if it were yesterday.

I remember it as well as if it were yesterday. I remember it as well as if it were yesterday.

I remember it as well as if it were yesterday. I remember it as well as if it were yesterday.

I remember it as well as if it were yesterday. I remember it as well as if it were yesterday.

yet to go without my evening dessert when there are thoughtful students like her on the campus.

In case some of you don't know who I am, perhaps I should tell you. A number will remember that I had a chapel first semester that Dr. Haines had mentioned to me, though as a very uncomplimentary way. Do you remember that he compared some students to the "stray dog" around the school, and further explained his comparison by saying that they didn't know where they were going, not why, that they would come at any whittles, were always out for a good, early time? He compared them to stray dogs.

When your editor asked me to write an article, I made a point to defend my own students that Dr. Haines had directed toward me. My point was to the dean that I am not here for a good loose alone, but for another, worthy purpose—to observe and to learn and in the short time I've been around, I can tell you, I've learned a lot! If you didn't tell me say something else some time, I'll tell you many things one can observe and learn without ever going to a class.

C. U. R.

MARRIED COUPLES' FORUM

By CECIL ABERNATHY, President

The Married Couples' forum, which is made up of the married students and their families, plays an important part in the lives of many during their college years. The forum is available to the married students about twice a month for skating, basketball, volleyball and other games. This organization stimulates group discussion among the members. This forum is often a place for college administration for complaints, suggestions, etc. Members of the forum realize that success of this organization requires cooperation and co-ordination.

MY FIVE POINT PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

the evening of January 13, W. Schorr presented the topic, "Men who will not be bought or sold." Climax of his talk was the story of an Advertiser in the Yugoslav army who was sentenced to stand before a firing squad for his faith. His commanding general turned to the crowd and said, "I have not to aim at the Advertiser youth, wishing to be the first to break his faith with the threat of his death. The youth stood fast and was personally commended by the commanding general for his loyalty to conscience."

Mr. W. Numbers spoke on the topic, "Men who in their inmost souls are true and honest." In chapel Friday morning, He stressed the necessity of being true and honest to one's conscience, and of living with a clear conscience of God's intent in a person's life.

Men who do not fear to call sin by its right name," was presented by W. Hunter in the Friday evening vespers service. He illustrated his point by relating his experience and that of the youth in India who have stood out in speaking for truth and fearlessly condemning wrong. As the result of one such youth, the head of State of Nepal is now enrolled in the Bible College of the Southern School.

I. M. Nelson chose for his topic the Sabbath morning service, "Men who acknowledge it is as true to deny as the needle to the pole." Paraphrasing his topic, he stressed the question, "What shall I do?"

Final service in the series was Sabbath afternoon when F. W. Foster presented, "Men who will stand by the right though the heavens fall."

CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

By CAROL SMITH



A table, decorated with a white Christmas tree, red and white lights, and poinsettias, was set for the Christmas Eve dinner. The eyes of the Homecoming Club members on December 13, 1954, were attracted to the table. The menu was prepared by the members and featured a variety of dishes. The menu was: cold turkey, string beans, and mushrooms sauteed in butter. The menu was: cold turkey, string beans, and mushrooms sauteed in butter.

The Homecoming Club was the guest speaker. She demonstrated various ways of wrapping Christmas packages. The girls appreciated her help and were able to put it to a good use. As the wrapping season drift through the halls of the Southern Missionary College, each month, people are excitedly talking. "It surely must pay to belong to the Home Club. Let's go see you sometime." A boy was wearing a "smile" like sweater expressing President, in R.

Amec a la Mode

By CLARICE FISHER

Valuation with all its fun is in the process and we are again trying to settle down to regular work.



Clarice Fisher went to her home in New Haven, Conn., to visit her parents and to see her friends. She was there for a few days and had a very good time. She was there for a few days and had a very good time.

Clarice Fisher went to her home in New Haven, Conn., to visit her parents and to see her friends. She was there for a few days and had a very good time.

Clarice Fisher went to her home in New Haven, Conn., to visit her parents and to see her friends. She was there for a few days and had a very good time.

Clarice Fisher went to her home in New Haven, Conn., to visit her parents and to see her friends. She was there for a few days and had a very good time.

Courtesy Is Contagious

HELP TO START AN EPIDEMIC!

He told of several episodes of Advent youth who chose to suffer the judgments of the world rather than to shrink their duty. His illustrations were taken from the Bible. He related the experiences of Advent youth who have lived in the world. He related the experiences of Advent youth who have lived in the world.

Each one of the girls in the Annuitants each one of you a very happy and prosperous New Year.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Editors Bruce Anderson, John Freeman
 Reporters
 Editor-in-Chief
 Editor
 Editor

Student Editor
 Student Editor
 Student Editor
 Student Editor

Think This Over . . .

New Year's resolutions are funny things! Maybe that's because we are all funny people. Seriously though, tell me why some people make a long list of resolutions and then forget all about them. What good can that possibly do us? Then, on the other hand, there are a few admirable ones who never say a thing about New Year's resolutions, but still they make the list, or maybe big, improvements that they need to live fuller and better lives. After all, isn't that what we are after?

Now don't get me wrong! I am not in the least against these resolutions. In fact, I think they are grand things—if we carry them out.

Remember too, you don't have to wait until the New Year to make resolutions, but should make them all through the year, as the need arises.

Keep this sage thought in mind—

These New Year's resolutions—

If we keep them they are fine,

But if we don't, they're just illusions,

And are worth—nine minus nine!

—jip

COMMUNITY SIDELIGHTS

By VILMA

Let's flip the calendar back, to last year. Yes, it's flip it back to Christmas vacation, 1954, and take a look at the happenings on Collegeville community.

Quite a few of the students worked out they don't feel as if they have had very much of a vacation, but at least it was different from going to school.

Among those who worked part of all vacation are the following: *Arlene Latham, Martha Siler, Janet Becker, Lillian Lang, Rose Barlowe, Joyce Williams, Alerne Wilson, and Mollie Jones.* I am sure there were others who worked that I don't know about.

Arlene Williams went to Alabama for part of her vacation. *Shelley Jones* went home to Bowling Green, Kentucky, for part of her vacation. The sophomore class president, *Bruce Anderson*, went to Washington, D. C. *Robert and Edward Hall* from Cleveland said that they spent their vacation at home. Wherever you are or whatever you did, I hope you enjoyed it.

I read home to Thumaville, Georgia, for my vacation. It was so good to be home again. One thing I wish—that I'd brought back a pocketful of that warm South Georgia weather to this "frozen northland."

We lost one of our community students during vacation. *Ray B. Anderson* had to return to his home. We miss you, Ray, and wish you were here.

The semester is almost over, and we

Photo by Messner



New additions to the College Store



The newly-constructed Gehring Shop

WATCH YOUR SENATE!



The Student Senate building

The definition of politeness is entirely out. Lately, evidently, politeness is a word known of only a few. Every gathering body doubles at times gets jammed with "politeness" in many ways. Our Student Senate of the Student Association being an exception. Ask almost anyone what's going with the senate, and it is likely that he will take on a "we look and say," "It's good except, but too much politics."

Of course the person does not reveal that he has never been to a senate meeting (oh yes, everyone is invited, and is to come), if he had come on the last meeting or to any meeting this year, he would have had a very hard time figuring which senators voted as they did to get personal gain, to support the "party," or to oppose the "administration."

If our incoming friend had been a law person, he would have come away with a sinking suspicion that all of these stupid programs, field days, college days, and most other outstanding events of the year don't just happen. Every event and chapel date is carefully reported and recommendations from the administrative council (consisting of the SA president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer) are amended and reauthorized to suit the judgment of the majority.

In the January 5 meeting of the

Student senate Monday and Wednesday chapel dates were assigned for the next meeting up until May 16. These decisions were accompanied by much debate and some shuffling of dates. This state meeting saw the assignment of tasks for the coming college day, April 4.

The committee personnel will be very busy from now till that date fulfilling the obligations assigned to them. The last action taken dealt with the re-shuffling of the SA budget for 1954-55.

Next meeting of the senate is Sunday night, January 23, and 7:30. This session has great promise of being interesting.

What would you do if someone suggested that three cars monitor be put on each floor to enforce the quiet rule during study period? It could happen. The problem is to be discussed.

What about "erasing" on tests? What measure do you favor to stop the use of Christian books? Would you like to see a standard form for all reading report books instead of the present variegated complications?

Do you want study period the night before vacations?

Can you hear these pertinent items discussed, by your senate civic laws and make recommendations—then check and see if you can vote.

WALTER WARD

"Christ's Foreign Legion"

"The folk's" eyes are in the ends of the earth" was the title of the first regular meeting of Christ's Foreign Legion held on Friday evening, December 10, in the fine arts building.

From all parts of the community

book place through the Voice of Prophecy medium in India.

Also in full dress was Elder Crane who next stepped up into the pulpit to deliver a powerful, clear, and inspiring message, which was both inspirational and practical. He clearly presented informative advice and counsel concerning the necessary preparations for missionary work in our own or to other lands.

His message was based on the text found in Proverbs 17:24 which reads:

"The eyes of all shall be in the ends of the earth, and he shall see if he be right into this sense if we in our minds eye visualize working in the far-off regions while neglecting the present duties at home. For as the maxim says, "Chatter begins at home," so also does missionary endeavor.

The climax had been reached, a heavenly jubilee reigned, Christ had been in our midst, and we had been blessed. So ended a program of inspiration and interest as we together rose to sing those beautiful words, "I know that He's True," after which Elder P. C. Boynton spoke to the missionary, Jesus, who left before to save us, and who gave the divine command, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations . . . and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Matt 28:19, 20.

The sole aim of Christ's Foreign Legion is to stimulate active interest in foreign missions and also in the missionary work of the homeland. To this great purpose of forwarding Christ's work in all the world to its final glorious triumph is this organization dedicated. NORMAN GULLEY

Next promptly at 6:30 P.M. the platform group took their places and we together joined in singing that grand old mission hymn, "Go Shores Beyond the Sea," after which Elder H. B. Lundquist led in prayer.

Rapt attention was manifest as Donald Crane sang India's national anthem in national tongue, and while these notes faded away, the voice of missions came over the loudspeakers system used up to date world news flashes quickly conveyed us to the "Christ's Foreign Legion" is on the march.

The fall dressed Eastern delegation between Mrs. Crane and Elder Deagan, which followed, depicted an actual soul-winning experience which

New location of the post office most likely will be between the college service station and the multi-processing store. The building will occupy about 1,500 square feet.

OPINION POLL

Editor's Note—This poll was conducted to evaluate a questionnaire sent to various schools. We would like to see the results. Please let us know what you think.

Question—What is your opinion of the coverage the ACCENT gives to all campus activities?

Why not put a little more into the development of sports, such as many of your events? I would like to see some news concerning the thinking and ideas of students in both areas. —Olavi Weir

The coverage is good, however, I believe it gives too much of the outdoor appearances of the student instead of student participation. It has been too much of a newspaper instead of a school paper.—Bob Lagman

I believe the ACCENT gives good coverage, but it seems to me that the articles sometimes do not express the true and/or complete student view. The ACCENT makes use of its level of its reporting. —Leslie Smith

I think the ACCENT gives good coverage, but it seems to me that the articles sometimes do not express the true and/or complete student view. The ACCENT makes use of its level of its reporting. —Leslie Smith

I think the ACCENT gives good coverage, but it seems to me that the articles sometimes do not express the true and/or complete student view. The ACCENT makes use of its level of its reporting. —Leslie Smith

*** The coverage of campus events is handled efficiently; however the pulse of the student body does not seem to be expressed. Events, facts, and happenings are recorded, but not too much in the line of student opinion. The poll is a good beginning. —John Bottford.

Certainly the coverage is very comprehensive in regard to events, reporting of speeches and programs, but could we see more representations of the scholarship of the students, the future hopes and experience which, written up in an interesting way. —Peter Reed

*** The disciplinary columnist should be much carefulness in what they write. For their columns are the main features on our paper, and expose a fertile soil to present and develop human character.

I suggest that we study ways to provide input on the paper to present students. The reporter could be assigned, from time to time, as reporters of newspapers are, to go around searching for news, thereby making the ACCENT the recipient of student viewpoints.

This might be, or should be, something which could be done. It is our hope that our paper reaches out farther than our campus, but besides the fact that the primary objective of the paper is to serve the school itself, the links between would be very much interested to learn about the true spirit and atmosphere that reigns in our school, rather than a minute description of programs.

I would also suggest that a place be provided in the ACCENT to which the members of the ACCENT could send Letters may be sent to the editor, which may be published after careful thought. If we can have direct access to Letters, we may be able to establish a percentage of the possibilities to encourage an development. —Gene Ginnel

*** The ACCENT—Gene Ginnel

Send 3 letters to the editor that can be published in the next issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Last issue we gave warning of an impending change in the format of the ACCENT. This action, if taken, would be taken for economic reasons, since the subscription campaign did not bring in as many new members as we had hoped for. The change would be made up some way. For the present, the crisis has been delayed. We will work out a solution whereby each subscriber gets all of his year's quota of ACCENTS.

For many this will be the first ACCENT received this year. The reason for this is that many subscriptions came in too close to the publication date to be included in the mailing for this issue. How fortunate date to be included in the mailing and every issue until this time next year.

Senior Class Presents 55 Graduates for '55

Empathy Is a Must To Graduating Class

It would be wonderful if we could be possessed with the spirit of empathy so we could draw and be drawn to others' Wab has remarked. L. G. Destobek presided the main part of his address to the preparatory classes of 1955 at the senior presentation held in chapel, January 28. The ceremony took place in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel, and the first three rows of seats were filled with graduates.

The class, presided by Mrs. Elva Walter, registrar, was accepted by Dr. Richard Hammon, dean, acting in place of President K. A. Wright due to his absence. Hammon's telegram from the president containing congratulations and best wishes arrived before the presentation began.

There are 55 potential graduates in the presented class. Thirty-two of them are married, and seven are veterans. Twenty have come from outside of Southern Union, and 10 of these are from other countries.

"These young people," remarked Hammon in his speech of acceptance, "represent what this school is accomplishing."

Southern Memories Concludes Campaign With \$168 in Prizes

The Southern Memories has reached an annual campaign under the direction of Francis Kellen, business manager. The campaign began on October 6, and the deadline for submissions on prizes was February 1.

December 6, the opening day for the campaign, the chapel program began as usual, but then the curtains were opened to display two large year books, one with last year's cover and the other with a question mark depicting the 1955 Southern Memories and the campaign was under way! The program began with a skit in the park, showing Patsy Gilbert and Bobby Green and their unique way to ask for subscriptions. The prizes were announced with special musical numbers, consisting of the trumpet trio, guitar, trombone, grand and baritone solo. The prizes are as follows:

Grand Prize—7 Jewel yellow gold Benson wrist watch valued at \$60 and presented by the College Industries in a gold box, for boy or girl.

First Prize for girls' and boys' individual set valued at \$24 and presented by the College Industries in a choice of color and packed in a gift box.

Second Prize—1 set of the Testamony or Conflict of the Ages series valued at \$17.50, or any set of Mrs. White's books presented by the Caro Ink Book and Bible House.

Third Prize—1 set of the Conflict of the Ages series valued at \$17.50 presented by the Georgia Cumberland Industries Bible House.

Fourth Prize—1 new Seventh-day Adventist Commentary valued at \$8.30 presented by the Florida Book and Bible House.

Fifth Prize—1 new Seventh-day Adventist Commentary valued at \$8.30 presented by the Alabama-Mississippi

Contagious Courtesy Causes an Epidemic

Along to a slogan "Courtesy at our region, let's start an epidemic," the student and faculty committees on social education sponsored the annual Southern Missionary College courtesy week from January 16 to 22.

The Christian aspects of courtesy were presented in the Sabbath morning church service by Professor Clifton Bushnell, chairman of the faculty committee on social education. He emphasized that courtesy is one of the marks of a true Christian.

Questions on practical courtesy were discussed in joint assembly Sunday evening by a panel consisting of Dr. Rich and Himmil, Mrs. Leola Castle, Mrs. Louise Ansherman, Kathryn Woolley, and Mike Kibool. This "courtesy panel" answered questions on etiquette ranging from the proper way to answer a telephone to the graded ways to decline a date put to them by Ann Maxwell, Bob Ingram, and Bob Addison.

Dr. Richard Hammon, in the Monday morning chapel hour, spoke on the different phases of good courtesy in a friendly, forthright manner, he pointed out specific instances of courtesy errors that he had noted during the school year. Jean Ansherman, chairman of the student committee on social education, announced the plan for the awarding of courtesy pins to deserving individuals. Fifteen students, she pointed out, had been selected by her committee to act as observers to watch for individuals displaying outstanding courtesy traits. The pins were awarded publicly during the week.

The first courtesy pins were awarded (Continued on page 2, col 5)

Student Association Reveals Park Plans -- Amphitheater, Picnic Area, and Bird Sanctuary

SA Health-Recreation Committee Receives Dean Kinsey Chairman



Dean Kinsey, chairman

RIC Prayer Bands Get New Leaders

The Religious Interest committee of the Student Association, under the chairmanship of Mike F. Kibool, has released the names of the prayer band leaders and assistants to officiate next semester. These prayer bands meet every Wednesday after a chapel program presented by the student or faculty committee on Religious Interest.

The leaders and their assistants are: Caryl Maddox, Joyce Banks, Mayan Jones, Florence Anderson, Delia Mathe, Margaret Hughes, Helga Cue, Gerd Lead, Betty Seiler, La Rue Landers.

Ellen Adams, Mame Echels, Jeanette Meas, Shelby Hamer, Rebecca Bentley, Bernice Pilling, Ingrid Christensen, Charlotte Eldridge, Barbara Wash, Clymora Anderson, Katherine Jones, Mrs. Esther Veik, (Continued on page 3, col 5)

Chairman of the student committee on health and recreation has been assumed by Dean Kinsey, former history major living in the village. His appointment fills the place left by the resignation of the former chairman, Owen McInosh.

The election, held Thursday and Friday, January 27, resulted in the voting of 226 ballots. Opponent to Kinsey in the running was Julian Fogin, sophomore, pro-posed student. Final ballot count gave Kinsey 116 votes, Fogin 108, two votes disqualified.

Preciding over the election was Chester Damon, SA vice president, tellers were Don Bulter, Joyce Larnan, and Kathryn Woolley.

Selection of candidates was made on the following criteria: Our Student Organization of W'54, page 16 "In formulating nominations for the various Student Association elections, the Student Senate shall take into consideration the following requirements:

(I) Satisfactory academic standing 3 grade point average of 1.00 or all courses at Southern Missionary College.

(II) Positive attitude to the ideals of the college.

(III) Familiarity with the procedures of deliberative bodies and with the constitution and by-laws of the Student Association.

(IV) Experience in organizing activities.

(V) Specific ability to engage in each work as included in the duties of the particular office or position under consideration.

TENOR BEN GLANZER SINGS FOR SOCIETIES

Uder Ben Glanzer, of the General Conference ministerial department, presented a sacred vocal concert Sabbath afternoon, January 30, in the Collegedale tabernacle auditorium.

His selections consisted of well-known sacred solos. Mrs. Mabel Wood of the SMC music department accompanied him.

Sponsor of the concert was the Collegedale MV society and the Collegedale welfare society.



"Southern Memories" contest winners, including Kathleen McMurphy, sponsor, and Francis Kellen, business manager, show the assortment of prizes for "Memories" campaign. Winners will be announced later.

Book and Bible House.

Sixth Prize—One \$10 color photograph in frame with gold edge, valued at \$5.00 presented by Cine Studios in Chattanooga.

Seventh Prize—One 300 page Marto Cook Book with 16 full page illustrations in color, valued at \$3.00, presented by the Aluminum Manufacturing Company of Wisconsin.

Project Conceived in Industrial Arts Club Taken Over by SA

The Collegedale park project was presented to this student body Monday, January 31, at chapel.

This project was organized by the Industrial Arts club last year. The members decided to survey the area east of the little creek, including the rock quarry and land north toward the wood shop to see if this area would be suitable for a park. After the surveying was completed they studied the possibilities of several projects. The first was a 6 x 6 amphitheater, picnic grounds, and a bird sanctuary.

After the Industrial Arts club had come to some definite plans for the project, it presented them to the Club Officers' Council, which in turn gave them to the Student Association. The SA, with the cooperation of the club has taken up the fostering and carry on of the project.

In spite of the fact that these two groups carry most of the responsibility an invitation has been extended to all the clubs and organizations in the Collegedale community to offer support and assistance, making the plans a reality.

To this invitation many have answered quite liberally. According to Chester Damon, SA vice president and coordinator of the project, the administration has favored this idea wholeheartedly, offering financial aid as well as moral support. The college has donated \$1,000 to build the amphitheater floor, and has shown a willingness to help more as the construction gets under way.

Collegedale Jaycees also are supporting, having appropriated \$75 for the building of forms for the tables. Enough funds were left over from this donation to build four tables and one iron table.

(Continued on page 2, col 5)

G. C. Seely's Beach Will Be Speaker, I-N Relations Week

International relations week will be celebrated on the campus of SMC February 14-19 with Elder W. R. Beach as visiting speaker. Elder Beach, secretary of the General Conference of SDA will conduct the meetings from Wednesday through Sabbath.

These meetings are sponsored jointly by the International Relations Club of which Carl Culpjper is president, Christ's Foreign Legion, Norman Gault, president, and the MV society, Elvin Adams, leader.

The purpose of the week is to enlighten SMC youth to the ways in which it may profit from a clearer understanding of the relations between the powers of the world, especially in the religious field.

Elder Beach has had approximately 25 years of service in the Southern European division, during his time between the young people's department and general administrative duties. Recently he has completed a tour of the Middle Eastern division.

In addition to his speaking appointments, Elder Beach will visit various classes held on the SMC campus, and will conduct as many individual interviews as possible, especially those desirous of foreign mission service.

FUTUREEVENTS

- Friday Vespers—Feb. 4, 7:30 P.M.
 - Carroll's Foreign Legion
- Sabbath Service—Feb. 5, 11:00 A.M.
 - Dr. C. E. Weiriger, Speaker
- Saturday Night—Feb. 5, 9:00 P.M.
 - Ballade Film "Dust Piper" Admittance—50c. Sale
- Wednesday—Feb. 5, President Who's Return
- Friday Chapel—Feb. 11, Dr. W. H. Brown, Speaker
- Friday Vespers—Feb. 11, 7:30 P.M.
 - Ballade Film "Dust Piper" Admittance—50c. Sale
- Saturday Night—Feb. 12, American Temperance Society
- February 14-19, International Relations Week. W. R. Beach, Speaker

RADIO STATION WSMC OFFERS VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

By JERANNETTE MAAS

This WSMC—the student voice of Southern Missionary College—"Almost all of us have heard the foregoing explanation by the program of our own local radio station, WSMC. This station, though young in age, has already about 4 years of experience as an excellent outlet for student talent, and a training center for those students, and are interested in radio, whether it be operating a radio station, operating one, or broadcasting.

In the year 1951, Miss Elmer Godings, then head of the English department felt that the college should have a radio station so that students could have practical training in live broadcasts. At the same time, Everett Elnor, a physics major and radio technician who lived on the trailer court, began to think and plan for some way to broadcast cheap and simple services. Mr. Elnor felt that the families of married students should have the benefit of hearing the program as well as the members who attended school. He was taking a class of which Tom Giddings was the teacher, and he found that she was interested in a broadcasting station he carried his plans out and actually built a radio shop with the control room on the second floor of the Administration building. Upon completion of the new Arts building, the control room moved to the main floor of that building. The transmitter is now located in a small house at the rear of the Administration building. The entire studio is 25 watts of power.

Services Offered
At present, both departments, the trailer court and the Hillside apartment can listen to the program. The local Communication Commission has set limits as to how far a station can broadcast. Were it allowed to do so, the present station would broadcast to the entire community within a 2 or 3 mile radius. It was arranged so that any program can broadcast from anywhere on the campus. Closed programs are broadcast on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Dinner music is broadcast in the morning, and a special program is broadcast every Sunday night from nine and ten to fifteen. A large part of the radio night program is devoted to what is both classical and semi-classical. The second half is varied. At one time it may be a quiz program, an interview or a student talent program. During the Christmas season programs of Christmas music and readings were arranged. One program was devoted to poetry. The station has access to about 50 excellent records, including some rare symphonies, and samples of the work of the world's finest orchestras. The WSMC broadcasts are a radio lis-

ener's dream — an very announcement, and so announcements.

Recent polls taken in the dormitories indicate that approximately eighty per cent of the dormitory students listen to the program. Wives of married students listen to the chapel programs and also to the dinner music. The station has often received requests from the other colleges and the apartments to play various numbers.

Study is now being given to expansion. It is hoped that in the future the station will be able to serve the entire community, both with entertainment, news, news and announcements.

Oliver Weer is the station manager for WSMC. Walter Ward, business manager, Ellen Adams is program director and her associates are Lynn Van Pelt, Dream McIntosh, and Wayne Taylor. Fred Eberhart is the technical director and Delton Letoff is his associate, with Jim Alexander and David Hess as assistants. Professor Elnor, the Murphy is the faculty sponsor, and Dr. Duane Gindell the technical sponsor. Listen to your radio station—the student voice of Southern Missionary College.

Seminar Plans to Crack Hard Nuts

"Cracking Hard Nuts" is the name of the new series of meetings in the Ministerial Seminars to be held the new few Friday evenings at 6:30 P. M. in the Fine Arts chapel.

The subjects to be presented are those most frequently misunderstood. The purpose of this series is to give the perspective denominational worker practice in answering immediately those questions which are in the minds of the new converts to the SDA denomination.

After each meeting there will be a 10-minute open floor discussion in which questions will be asked and an answer concerning the subject concerned.

Each semester the ministerial and pre-ministerial students will be combined so that all facets will be presented to the members of the Ministerial Seminars.

The programs to be presented are: January 29, The Rich Man and Lazarus—John Harris.

February 11, Mead Eating—Ossie Weir.

February 25, Nailed to the Cross—Peter Reed.

March 4, Thief on the Cross—Dean Davis.

March 11, Azzazel the Scorpion—Jed Tompkins.

Community and denominatory studies are invited to be present and take part to the discussion.

College Broom Factory Provides Half Million Dollars Labor for Student Workers

By MARCHE ESKANT AND DAVID PATLIS

The College Broom Factory, one of the college industries, is one of the busy places on the campus. Over 21,000 dozen brooms were produced last year, according to Kenneth Boynton, assistant manager of the shop. The brooms produced ranged from a small toy broom to janitor brooms that weigh up to three pounds.

The shop, said to be the largest in the Southeast, employs about 75 workmen, most of which are students of the college. Many of the full-time workers are former students who learned their skills while at school at SMC.

Since its establishment the College Broom Factory has provided half a million dollars in earnings to students.

The shop, a progressive one, is on the lookout for possible improvements, among the most recent being the new warehouse and the sprinker system. The sprinklers, a fire protection measure, are a safety factor in the shop where the fire dry dust from the broomcom has settled throughout the building.

The new warehouse, with a floor area of more than 5000 square feet, can hold up to twenty carloads of corn. Previous to the construction of the building in 1953, the corn was stored

in rented barns and other buildings in the area.

The factory produces a complete line of corn brooms, from the warehouse brooms weighing 25 pounds per dozen to toys and which brooms that weigh five pounds per dozen.

Strong related to the production line starts at a new broom to be sold at minimum price. It is to be called the "Mighty Mite," and has been developed to meet the demands on the part of church organizations for an article to sell to raise funds for various causes, such as church building, raising funds for church schools, Decca societies, and Pathfinder clubs.

To give some idea of the broom-making process, the routine is as follows. Brooms arrive at the warehouse in large bales which from a distance resemble coils of hay, but on close examination prove to contain small stems which branch into long straw-like fibers. The bales are taken from the warehouse to the shop proper, where they are opened and the corn sorted and graded. The handle-

corn, or till corn which goes on the inside of the broom is cut to length and cut. The hull, or outer corn, goes through several steps of cleaning and grading. It is then dipped in a crystalline dye and taken to a drying room where sulphur is burned to "set" the dye.

Managing Personnel
Almost anywhere along the process one may find Mr. Frank Fogg, manager of the shop. He may be heard shouting from any other worker in the shop, however, because in his persistent and cap he will be busy with whatever needs to be done at the time.

Leaving Mr. Fogg, one finds the corn has been taken to the windows, the stems which are cut to length with corn. Here is where the first semblance of a broom may be seen. The corn is fattened to the handle by means of a vice wound around both corn and handle. Next the broom is needed to remove all seeds and loose corn, then stretched to give a flat shape and bind the corn firmly together. The broom is next inspected for any imperfections, the ends stamped to square, and the finished product is ready to be labeled and packed and on its way to the consumer.

But in the warehouse, Carl Smith is working at a large machine which resembles a giant wheel with a mold on the end of each spoke. This is for work on a broom which will have corn and handle fastened together by a plate, that will be poured around them. At present the plate, broom is in the experimental stage.

The shop has the full line and two part-time salesmen in the field, selling brooms throughout the territory east of the Mississippi, with the exception of the New England states.

PRAYER BANDS

(Continued from page 1)

Dorothy, Ruth, Elise, Peterson; Joa Mayer, Winona Schrenk, Nancy Maibeth, Daphne Lyle, Connie Moffett, Connie Seely.

Shirley Tate, Betty Bove, Don Hullock, Bob Addison, James Peet, Don Hollibaugh, Elsie Clark, Julian Coggins, Johnny Caley, Joe Beckner.

Ted Dotson, David Chapman, Jack Griffin, Buddy Hadley, Jimmie Duke, George Muller, William B. Johnston, Burton Everett, Peter Reed, Johnny Birkle.

Breton Lewis, Eugene Luttrell, John Pifer, Brian Wilcox; Larry Skarn, David Messenger, Harold Miller, Edwin Klein, Paul Gass, Jim McClintock.

Daniel Norris, Rudard Young, Don Polton, David Hall, Daniel Allame, James McChesed, Harold Jensen, James Rogers, Larry McClure, Paul Bortlee, Peter Daubeck, Winfield Tate, Thomas Thomas, John Polgreen, Edward Vick, and Harold Weiss.



Brooms produced by the College Broom Factory find outlet in many retail stores.



Dean Kinsey, a student worker, is shown at his job of stitching.

First Semester Honor Roll

Adams, Ellen	Gerrard, Josephine	Oliver, John
Alexander, James	Gonzales, Elsie	Patrick, Michael
Allen, Paul	Gullerier, Jenny	Pifer, John
Anderson, Clymra	Hall, David	Schrenk, Jeanne
Auerhahn, Joann	Harris, Ernest	Schrick, John
Bidenbost, William	Hasty, Barbara	Sorey, Connie
Bishop, Gene	Haupt, Ronald	Silcox, Valentin
Bennett, Peggy	Henrickson, David	Smith, Carlton
Behera, Dan	Hiss, David	Smith, Lowell
Bishop, Walter	Hulley, William	Smith, Shirley
Botteloff, John	Jensen, Anne	Spauls, Vernon
Buabell, Vinson	Jenson, Lynn	Stacy, Violet
Castillo, Yvonne	Klein, Edwin	Standerford, Axa
Christensen, Hugg	LeBar, Robert	Swartz, Gerald
Cody, Jerry	Littell, Delvin	Tate, Winifred
Cogan, John	Loren, Robert	Taylor, Arvan
Covey, Barbara	Lyons, Joys	Tran, Tan
Crandall, Eleanor	Maas, Jeannette	Truby, Norrann
Croft, Sam	Manion, Ankeana	Urbid, Howard
Cuba, Johnny	Martin, Patricia	Van Meter, Grant
Daniel, Mary	Mason, Leawance	Vick, Edward
Dattamora, Ahdene	McKinney, James Ray	Walker, Herbert
Dawick, Ethel	McMullan, Frank	Walden, Ralph
Dorich, Ted	Messinger, Harold	Walker, Walter
Draehenberg, Robert	Miller, George	Weir, Oliver
Dunlap, Pamela	Moffet, Connie	Weiss, Harold
Eberhart, Ted	Moore, Charles	Williams, Jerry
Eckels, Marnie	O'Connor, Joseph	Wuttke, Rulzid
Egler, Mary Sue		
Fink, Ruth		

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

EDITORS Bruce Anderson, John Freeman
REPORTERS Ann Buchanan,
Paul Hagan

Stanhale Hall,
East Tennessee
State Normal
Teachers College,
Knox, Tenn.

ALUMNI NEWS

Lula Grimes is teaching church school at Boynton Beads, Florida. *Mr. Bernice Biker*, who has been teaching the Dalton, Georgia, church school, has recently had to give up teaching due to failing health.

Four members of the class are on medical school. *Arthur Butterfield*, *Olaf Olson*, and *Carl Jean W. Holder* are at Iowa State, and *Carl Edwin Everett* is attending medical school in Kansas City. His address is First South 536 Brooklyn, Kansas City 25, Missouri.

Walter Price, *Griffin Cookbook*, *Louise Hawkins*, and *Clara Sue Old* are attending the S D A Seminary, Takoma Park, Washington 12, D. C.

Elizabeth McKee is in business with her father at Chattanooga. His address is 3506 Dodds Avenue, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Arthur W. Watson, who is in the temp. assignment at Fort Sumner. His address is A O 35 252 538, Company 4 at Battalion, M T, C., Fort Sumner, Houston.

Mrs. Maria Moreno is teaching at the Archibald Junior College, Aparazo, San Carlos, Cuba. *Joanna Collins Sparks* is now dean of nurses at Madison College, Madison, Tennessee.

Edwin Wilson writes that he and his wife are enjoying their new work at Middle Georgia, where he is pastor-teacher, but that they miss their friends and classmates at SMC. Their address is Route 3, Milledgeville, Georgia.

The *Wilder Wrights* are also in pastor-teacher work, and are located in Ft. W. Third Street, Bible Glade, Florida. Walter writes that at present school is being conducted in a water house in a new church school in Bay Lake.

Obed Graham sends greetings to classmates and friends. He writes that they are kept busy and happy teaching at the Bible school and assisting Elder G. W. Asher in the work of the Pentecost, Florida, district.

Others engaged in pastoral work are: *Billy Mack*, *Bob C. C. Smith*, *Virginia*, and *Gerold Kenyon* at Cedar Grove, Tennessee.

Thelma Grater is serving as assistant pastor to Elder Horace Beckler at the Collegiate church. *Fred H. Wilson* is assistant pastor of Columbus, South Carolina, church. His address is Route 2, Mowley Drive, Columbia, S C.

Two members of the class have written in about their work at the Nevada Mission School, Hobbsville, Arizona. They are *Alva Tripp* and *Robert Melvin*. *Alvin Tripp* writes, "I am dean of the school and supervisor of their work. I also teach Bible, history, geography, and physiology I enjoy my work, but miss my friends at SMC."

Robert Melvin writes: "I'm having a most wonderful experience out here with the Indians. I am teaching half day and helping to build a dormitory for the girls. My wife is also teaching. We invite our friends to come and see the work that is being done here for the tribe."

Associated with academics are *W. D. Field Henderson*, Union Springs, New York; *J. H. Heuser*, Smyrna, Miss.; *James Williams*, Louisville, Ky.; *James Williams*, Nashville, Tenn.; *Highland Lakes Junior Academy*, Florida; *Mrs. Tracie Albrecht*, Birmingham Junior Academy, Alabama.

On the SMC staff are *Alva Nellie Cooper*, who is teaching the Standley Gap demonstration school, and *Lois Marie Bond*, who is teaching grades five and six in the Collegiate elementary school.

Mrs. Betty Ladington is in insurance with the commercial department of Dunlap High School, Dunlap, Tennessee. *Mrs. May Beans* teaches grades one through five at the Grayville, Georgia, public school.

Four-time Premier of France Gives Views on Europe Today

Honorable Camille Chateaux, four-time premier of France, addressed 20 years in French politics, addressed the audience in the Collegiate theater on Sunday afternoon at the top of "Europe Today" Saturday night, January 29. Evemerger Chateaux, now residing in Washington, D. C., was secured as speaker by the French committee for the current school year.

In his introductory remarks Mr. Chateaux recalled that he had been on the campus of SMC the past year at one time, the difference then being his constituting part of the audience. "A much better place to be," he ventured. His name, Chateaux, he feels quite appropriate, for translated into English it means "hot time," and such denotation he thinks is quite befitting a person who has been in close contact with French politics as he has been.

Entering into his subject for the evening, Mr. Chateaux presented a report on why Europe is not free, why America, and sought to impress upon the audience his reasons for the U. S. to lead in care for the affairs of Europe.

SLAVERY VS. FREEDOM

"The main problem of our country is a struggle between slavery and freedom, the struggle between the forces of ruling bodies who believe the state are but tools to be manipulated toward its ends," he pointed out. Following the close of the second world war, the forces of democracy symbolized by the United States had the advantage over the autocratic system applied by Soviet Russia. "If our country possessed the reassurance of atomic power, however, such is not the case now," he observed.

Russia has the force of the atom bomb, have already enslaved an additional 100 million men in the conquest of China and now controls 500 million of the world's population, roughly 800 million human beings, and should Western Europe also be absorbed, with its 250 million people, there would be little security for Americans, he commented. "All international problems are interrelated," he maintained.

PEAKING OF FRANCE

Moving to France in particular, Mr. Chateaux stressed optimism concerning its future in the facts that the country is being run in good order, with very little unemployment, people happy, production having risen over 130 per cent since before the last war. The runs have been rebuilt or renewed for the most part, and that is not true only in France, but in England and Germany, he continued.

Speaking of the recent history of France, he stressed the fact that since 1918 it was one of the most prosperous countries in the world, but it took a great beating during the first world war, when it was invaded, much industry destroyed, and deprived of 1,500,000 young men. Not did it suffer separations when the war ended, he remarked, but had to do all recovery on its own. Then, when it had barely recuperated, Hitler entered the scene and concerning what followed Mr. Chateaux declared that the tremendous losses suffered by France were not due to lack of bravery or good soldiers, but "as material is the decisive factor in modern war." He stated that France was not completely prepared for that war, it was overwhelmed by Germany's formidable war machine. France was actually defeated twice—the first time when the German invasions entered the country, and the second when France was liberated, he asserted. "Your force was won'ted by the Germans and 2 million men were destroyed, mine included."

Communism has been a factor in France since 1939, when the Communists, giving allegiance to Moscow,

worked against the French government organized from the French army. Mr. Chateaux said, however, that Communism, in 1941 when Hitler attacked Russia, the French Communists changed to become "patriotic." He stated that an underground movement against Germany in their new guise was made up of the best loyal citizens, and many influential people joined their ranks.

"After the war DeGaulle made a mistake in the way he handled the Communist, we president, then the Communists got a hold on the government," he stated.

Having a "lost of money and great influence, this party took over many newspapers, unions of workers, and 80 seats in the National Assembly," he stated. Mr. DeGaulle's government did much to remedy the situation, and the Communist party has been thrown out of the government. However, the speaker declared, and in his words, "The Communists (in France) are now a nuisance rather than a danger."

CAN EUROPE UNITE?

Proceeding to Europe as a whole, it reminded that its greatest problem is in unity, then pointed out that Western Europe, with 48-250 million inhabitants is considerably smaller than the U. S., nevertheless it has 23 different nations, destroying each other, limiting its own development. This situation tends to political instability and economic weakness, he affirmed.

It is that the thirteen original colonies of North America such a long time to unite, despite their unending struggle for independence. He stated that Europe will not be a rapid event, but it is through the work of the present time, namely the Schuman plan, whereby France and West Germany will be through in the work of unification. Mr. Chateaux believed that this plan has been a notable success.

REARMING THE TEUTON

Rearmament of Europe is a problem, as he went on to explain, for although statements do not tally with the past in view, but only the future, and therefore do not remedy Germany's belated classification of some years back, even Freelandism cannot be a permanent, he lamented. "Even I accept the rearmament without enthusiasm, only because I realize that this is necessary," he declared.

New Germany is split and wants to remain so, he reminded his audience, and with its new army of 500,000 men, and that may more rearmament added regularly to make it one of the most powerful and strongest army of Western Europe, it might even decide to make an agreement with Russia to achieve atomic unity, he warned.

"I have considerable optimism concerning the future of our broken world, but we do not have a clear picture. It is a dangerous factor, we have many resources, skill, money, and ability to do the things we desire to do, but we are not united," he concluded.

The remainder of the program was dedicated to the answering of questions by Mr. Chateaux.

The first question read, "Why did France fail to act on its own initiative?" Mr. Chateaux said that France had not realized the real situation—that while the war was being waged in Korea, the Chinese had been successful, and not able to concentrate on Indo-China, but after the truce was achieved, the Chinese could attack that country. The result had the United States to mediate in that situation, but Great Britain, who had been successful in the war, had that region, persisted unilaterally, he agreed, so the States stepped out. He said that the United States had to force China, was a major defect for France.

Influence! What is it?

The other day I ran across a statement which I would like to share with you.

"How little you know the bearing of your daily acts upon the history of others. You may think that what you do or say is of little consequence, when the most important results for good or for evil are the consequences of our words and actions." *Testimonies*, Vol. 3, p. 526.

This started me thinking about what we call influence, which is the effect on others of our actions.

Although many have tried it, no man has yet succeeded in living on himself. All of our actions have an effect, for good or for evil, on someone who is following our example. Each individual exercises an influence on those around him which aids them in attaining eternal life, or helps to pull them down to eternal death.

Ralph Waldo Emerson compared influence to tossing a pebble into a still pond, which spreads its influence over a wider and wider area until it comes back to the person who tossed the stone.

These are solemn thoughts, yet I wonder how many of us actually realize the results of some unguarded word or action upon someone else.

Let's start the new semester off well by making our influence count for the right. ba

Forum Starts Ball Rolling

The Academy forum held its first meeting of this calendar year during the chapel period of January 28, and the devotions all the students stood and pledged their allegiance to the flag.

Mary Rhodes, a freshman in the academy, sang the old Irish song, "Just a Little bit of Heaven." The reports that came next recounted how the forum had progressed during the first semester. First, the report on what has been done was given by Sue Weber. Then the report on how much it has done to the forum to do what it has done was given by Jeannette Holley. These

two girls were secretary and treasurer for first semester. Donald Hall, a sophomore, played a musical of songs on his maracas.

A nominating committee consisting of Pat Jacobs, Kathy Mitchell, Randall Fox, Wayne Coulter, and Clarence Fisher was chosen from the floor to select names for second semester officer elections.

To close the program, Professor Higgins, principal of the academy, announced the names of those who had attained the honor roll so far. Holistic work.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

FIRST SEMESTER, 1954-55

•Bruce Anderson	•Glen Gardner	•Ruth McClain
•Julie Ausherman	•Donald Hall	•Candy McNelly
•Daphne Ballard	•Robert Hall	•Betty Reynolds
•James Bishop	•Roger Hammon	•Ada Rosa (2 units)
•David Brown	•Wesley Holcombe	•Charles Sheret
•Sara Brown	•Martha Hollani	•Martha Silver
•Paul Bullard	•Pat Jacobs	•Kean Wade
•Janice Cates	•James Jones	•Joyce Williams
•John Freeman	•Lillian Lang	•Myrna Woodley

•Hon. Honor Roll all semester

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

THIRD PERIOD, 1954-55

•Julie Ausherman	•Barbara Loren
•Daphne Ballard	•Ruth McClain
•Daphne Ballard	•Jack McKee
•Cathy Beather	•Martha Silver
•Barbara Beans	•Thomas Smith
•Julie Boynton	•Helen Stein
•John Brewer	•Laine Thompson
•Charles Beckett	•Nancy Torres
•Donald Clark	•Edna Wade
•James Dainbach	•Aileen Wilson
•Anna Ruth Ellis	•Joyce Williams

•For the first semester

Part (Cont. from page 2)
The Collegiate church has also shown willingness to support, and its contribution will be announced later. The park has not yet been named, but will be at the federal dedication to be held College, early in April. Says Chester Damon, "We must

think of in a very special way the Indian Arts club for its organizing this project, as well as for the generosity in donating most of the material here involved. Also to be thanked is the Student Association as a whole for its interest in upholding the plans that have been laid."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 10 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 25, 1955 Number 7

Women's Forum Organizes Pre-Prayer Week Program

To prepare the girls — to put them in a state of mind more receptive to the spirit of Spring Week of Prayer, an objective of the special "Week of Prayer" program that has been held this last week, states Don Weber, president of the women's organization for a student week of religious emphasis to precede the regularly dated college week was presented to the Women's Forum by Miss Weber, who has been entirely student operated with her help devotional periods past week. They are Janet Daniels, Mattie, Orla Allen, Ann Martin, Gerald Lind, Kathryn Woodley, Bonnie Huley, Joan Hiedegraph, Von Poble, and Yvonne Castello of music has also been provided by students of Maude Jones Hall.

Miss Weber further explains, "So that the girls might have had some in their lives which, if left, would have prevented the Spirit's work near week. By this program we hope to have helped remove those things so that the Spring Week of Prayer can work to the fullest extent."

Speakers Discuss Religious Liberty

Religious Liberty Day came with four speakers for the 11 o'clock service Sabbath, February 12.

Prof. Cecil K. Tobey, then briefly discussed the topic, "Religious Liberty," pointing out that in ancient times religious affairs were civil and civil affairs were religious — worship was state-organized and regulated. The practice constituted the most powerful political party. Mr. Tobey mentioned that the Hebrews and the Romans had this way, but, he affirmed, Jesus did not approve of such a system, for He says in Mark, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's," showing that religious and state affairs are separate and distinct.

"Our American Heritage was presented by Cecil Abernathy. He reminded the audience that the American government is constitutional, free, as he said, "The Anglo-Saxon race has learned not to trust in systems of man."
(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Periodicals and Association Budgets Unanimously Pass Student Senate



Ellen Adams, Bob Adkins, and Donna Weber.

STUDENT SENATE RECEIVES NEW REPRESENTATIVES

Ellen Adams, Bob Adkins, Wayne Coulter, and Donna Weber have assumed the roles of senator for second semester.

Ellen Adams was selected by the church board to be the Missionary Voluntary leader. Ellen is a junior secondary education major from Atlanta, Georgia. The academy's representative on the SA senate is Wayne Coulter, of Collegedale. Bob Adkins, a pre-dental student from Durham, North Carolina, is the president of the Men's Forum.

Donna Weber holds the unique position of being the first president of the Delta-Kappa Club and the Women's Forum in one semester. The two organizations have combined, as a result of a recent vote, to present better club functions.

The four senators will hold their sessions until the end of the semester (Coulter's picture in Acad section).

Candlelight Hour Gets Month Trial

Candlelight Hour, a project presented by the student committee on social education, passed through the student senate February 6, 1955. This plan is in brief, as follows: The cafeteria is to be open each Saturday night after a program attended by the student program until 10:45. There is a charge of the service; as to be two members of the committee, Ann Maxwell and Gus Sundals, and they are to be assisted by the committee sponsor or some faculty member appointed by him. All academy and college students are invited, drinks will be served on a cash basis.

The recommendation also passed that this new idea be given a trial for the period of one month, beginning February 12.

Deficit Will Be Met By Broom Sales, Benefit Programs

Budgets of the Southern Accent, Southern Memorial, and Student Association for 1954-55 were accepted unanimously by the student senate Sunday evening.

Along with the budgets the senate passed three fundraising recommendations from the SA budget committee to meet the crisis of the ACCENT. One in campaign literature the ACCENT would be forced to receive subsidy to reduce the size of its format. Nearly \$800 is expected to be raised by the students for this emergency appropriation.

The SA hopes to raise this money by three methods: (1) Under the direction of Don Reich a project will be organized to sell 800 special brooms which are now being produced. (2) A benefit program will be given Sunday evening, May 21, if the academy faculty and senate deem it feasible to have commencement on Sunday morning, May 22. (3) Should the academy also be able to grant permission, the Academy Talent Program in II also be used as a benefit program.

Working under the aegis of the senate, work should be proposed to the senate this year, the SA will handle over \$16,000. "This is the largest budget that the Student Association has ever had," says Norman Truber, SA treasurer.

Southern Memories Prize Winners Get Their Rewards

Prizes and winners of the Southern Memorial subscription campaign are these:

Grand prize, 17-jewel Benrus wrist watch, Renee Cottrelle.

1st prize, boys' side, Shoaffers pen and pencil set, Winford Tate.

1st prize, girls' side, Shoaffers pen and pencil set, Jeannine Hunt.

2nd prize, one set of the Testimony, Anna Schoen.

3rd prize, one set of the Conflict of the Ages Series, J. D. Lombard.

4th prize, one volume, Scripture-by-Advent Bible Conferences, Larry Mayfield.

5th prize, one volume, Scripture-by-Advent Bible Conferences, Monte Yindell.

6th prize, one \$100 pocketbook, James Ray McKinney.

7th prize, one Maro Cash Book, Miss Leola Castle.

The College Industries presented the grand prize and also the last prizes for the boys' and girls' sides. The Carolina Book and Bible House presented the second prize. The Georgia-Cumberland Book and Bible House gave third prize.

Florida and Alabama Book and Bible Houses donated the two commensations, Cine Station contributed the \$1000 piano, and the Aluminum Mfg. Co. of Wisconsin presented the seventh prize.

By editor and business manager Bauer and Killen, "Congratulations to each of you that has cooperated with us in this campaign. We appreciate your school spirit!"

Elder W. R. Beach Stresses Missions

W. R. Beach, secretary of the General Conference, was featured as the guest speaker for the annual Southern Missionary College International Relations week. Sponsored jointly by the

International Relations club, Missionary Volunteer society, and Christ's Foreign Legion mission band, the IRC week ran from February 14 to 19.

Various aspects of world communism were discussed by three students, Gray Smoot, Floyd Greenleaf, and Ellen Adams, in the Monday morning chapel period February 14. Professor Earl Kr. Tolman, speaking in union worship that evening, answered and discussed questions handed in by students concerning communism in the morning chapel period.

(Continued on p. 2, Col. 4)



Participants in the American Temperance Society Program.

ATS Presents Orations Pageant, Music, at Rally

A temperance oration contest, a pageant, band and chorus selections, and the presentation of the color guard closed the Saturday evening meeting on February 12 of the Southern Missionary College Chapter of the American Temperance Society in the auditorium in Collegedale.

Winners as announced by the judges are Lynda Moulford, first; Richard Shepard, second; and Peter Reed, third.

Following the contest, the international pageant, "Temperance in Our World," was presented to the group. A speech choir, furnished by trumpet band and drum rolls, shouted, "We Refuse!" as David Bauer emphasized the tenets which Americans hold that differ from other countries on the globe. At the conclusion of this reading the Choralists, SAC chorus under the direction of Francis Cosentino, sang "America, the Beautiful" with hand accompaniment under the baton of Norman Kroegstad.

The Crusaders quartet, composed of Bill Jones, Monte Yindell, Art Garrison, and Brian Wilson, sang "God of Our Fathers" with trumpet trio accompaniment by Julian Goggin, David Hall, and Edwin Klean.



Miss Moulford has shown here receiving first prize from Dr. Boyvan on International Week.

companied by Julian Goggin, David Hall, and Edwin Klean. Color Guard for the evening was composed of members of the Savannah Adventist Medical Cadet Corps and veterans on the campus.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-monthly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Methodist College, Collegiate, Tennessee, entered under the Southern Mail as second-class matter June 25, 1917. Post Office at Collegiate, Tennessee, under Post Office No. 4223. Second-class registration as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, February 23, 1917. The domestic subscription cost is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

EDITOR	Virginia Robinson	REPORTERS	Flem Gibson
ASSOCIATE EDITORS	Paul Kiffin		Dora Henderson
	Conna Miller		Elizabeth Mass
SECRETARY	Conna Miller		David Menzies
COLUMNISTS	Ortiz Allen		Walter Ward
	Clavin Taylor	BUSINESS MANAGER	Walter Ward
	Walter Taylor	CIRCULATION MANAGER	Francis Anderson
	Shirley Stacks	EDITORIAL ASSISTANT	W. W. Stone

A Letter To The Editor

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

In recent weeks it has been brought forcibly to my attention that the ACCENT is not being adequately provided for. Let me explain briefly.

The ACCENT campaign this year fell short of the necessary goal by about \$1,600. This was because less than half the students were able to turn in even one sub for the ACCENT. We got about one-half our campaign goal. The *Memories* faced even worse. They got 135 subscriptions out of a possible 1000. However, the annual could go to press even if it had no subscriptions from its campaign. This is because the Student Association has provided other means for its income. Such a position is not enjoyed by the ACCENT. If the campaign fails, the paper fails.

The *Memories* has several advantages. Aside from student and campaign income, it has income from advertising (a privilege denied the ACCENT for good reasons), a benefit program, a fee for portraits printed, and a number of assured subscription buyers from conference offices. This gives a total budget income, for the *Memories* this year, of \$8,000.

The ACCENT income sheet looks quite different. Our income is derived entirely from subscriptions to students, college promotion, and campaign. Our total budget this year is \$5,860. \$720 of this is direct emergency appropriation from the Student Association for which no subscriptions are to be provided. We have no other income.

It is evident that this is a major error in distribution of student income means. Of course, this is no fault of the present *Memories* staff. They were given the oceans to publish a yearbook and I'm confident that they did so a good job.

Certain means are given to the Student Association to raise money. In the past these means have been lumped on one organization. This has resulted in unequal distribution. Yet everyone expects an adequate newspaper. Give us three-fourths of \$8,000 and we will print more column inches of news than any other college publication in the denomination. No gifts; just equal opportunity to produce.

Sincerely,
WALTER WARD
Business Manager, ACCENT

Post Office Progress

By FRANCES KILLEN

A \$1000 gain has been reached over 1954 in the local United States Post Office at Collegiate, Tennessee. Postmaster George Fuller told an ACCENT reporter recently these figures are based on the fiscal year ending 10,000 pieces of mail were handled by the local office during the Christmas rush. Mr. Fuller stated that if 60,000 stamps of the 3c and 2c class were sold, that Christmas mailing would still under its usual load.

The post office opened in July, 1929, as a 4th class office with a fixed credit of \$25 in postage stamps, and 20 post office boxes. The office then served 600 people. Postmaster Fuller was the first, and is still manager of the local office. His first clerk was Fred Crotchen who is now a medical doctor at Madison, Tennessee. Dorothy Fuller and James P. Rogers are the only assistants at the present time.

The post office moved from the administration building to its present location beside the College Store in 1946. It now serves 1600 people, has 415 postoffice boxes, and a waiting list.

The first mail comes in each morning except Saturday, at 11:15 A.M. The rest at 11:40 A.M. and the last at 7:00 P.M. The departing mail leaves at 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Anyone that is served by the office may receive his mail between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at a very day except Friday when it is at 3:30 P.M. and all day Saturdays.

The only type of savings the local office carries is postal savings stamps which may be bought in 10c, 25 and 50 cent values until the required amount is reached. A book worth \$18.75 will equal a \$25 bond. Bond hunters also buy stamps to permit them to buy bonds. The post office works about 1000 money orders each month.

The cause for letters landing in the dead letter office is that people will not put their return addresses on their letters. Mr. Fuller explained. He said, "The post law requires that all printed matter such as Christmas cards and greeting cards be destroyed if it cannot be delivered as addressed, unless it is sent prepaid at letter rate." He emphasized that the address be specific, so that each letter will have its own address. The return address should be included on each piece of mail.

The Postmaster says he has always tried to assist the students by helping them to obtain the students by employing them or members of their families in the post office. "I have never employed anyone except students or wives of students," he further stated.

Dasowakita Damels

By ONYIA ALLEN



Spring in the air has really roused some girls' spirits. While turning hand springs in her room one day, Betty Sacks scraped her foot against the wall 5 or 6 inches later she learned that she had lost a toe. After she consulted the philosopher's philosophy, "I should like to know if my foot were it?" If anyone finds a stray sock that isn't hers, contact Kathryn Wooley for it may be hers. Margaret Hughes and Peggy Bennett learned it to give Jenny Herndon a misfiring "ring" in the middle of the night. They are hunting for a footlocker because Genevieve Belfett and Kathryn have threatened to swap the culprit's clothes if it isn't found.

Betty Bove will make a very attractive secretary. One night while Barbara Brown and Joyce were away, they went to her they placed oranges and apples in coat pockets, shoes, under pillows, and in drawers and closets in various places. It was two weeks before Betty found out she had done it.

Pat Martin was having a lot of trouble with a teddy bear that was given her. Someone hung it from a pipe with his sign attached — "M.L.B." (Mike's only teddy bear). That was the end.

College Board Lays Plans for '55-'56

The College Board met on the campus on Monday, February 14, to lay plans for the next school year. They voted to hold the Summer Session from June 13 to August 11. Dean Hammett will be the director of the Summer Session. The next regular school year will begin on September 12 and will close May 26.

After the consideration, the College Board voted to add two extensions on to the worship bench as well as the conditions are too many to list. There to allow for effective operations. One new addition will house the financial department in another addition will be for storage space.

Because so many SMC students have had their education interrupted by new members of the Armed Forces, the College Board voted to ask Professor Mary Dietrich to serve as Faculty corresponding with these young men to keep them informed of events at the school and to see that they are supplied with the *Southern Accent* and the *Southern Memories* and other information about the school.

Home Economics Building

According to present plans, work will begin on the new home economics building in August or September. This will greatly relieve the crowded conditions which the home economics teachers are now operating. It will provide more room and also more funds. An extension on the building to a trained dietitian and nutritionist to train the faculty as a teacher of foods comes under the same plan.

Other Faculty Members Added

An official invitation to join the faculty in capacity of teacher of English was extended to Miss Merleion. Ogden of Flate Valley Academy for a replacement for Larry Hughes, who has resigned in order to continue work toward his doctoral degree in biology. He was made by inviting Lindsey Winkler of Los Angeles to join the faculty as teacher of anatomy and chemistry. Professor Winkler will have his Ph.D. degree in the time he arrives on the campus.

Permitting new members to the faculty of teachers to be away on leave. The board has arranged that the following teachers offer courses in biology, Paul Bonten, Theresa Beckman, R. M. Dabbers, Gloria Deane, Mary Dietrich, Owen Gaskin, W. B. Higginbotham, K. M. Kennedy, H. H. Kahlman, Addison Lauritzen, G. J. Nelson, Leif Ke. Tobiasovian, Michael Wood.

ten on her mirrors, pictures, and placed in her bed with suit. The three indignities of the air, Jennine Hurlst, Fern Gibson, and Yvonne were promptly brought to reality that the monitor, Iona Bishop, came running down. When Pat and her sisters Fern, Jennine, and Yvonne were huddled they decided that she needed a shorter air cool her feet. Finally down the hall they heard Aileen Detmore, another monitor, storming up the steps. Pat was instantly dropped to the floor. The moral of the story? Never give a friend a teddy bear.

Earl Criss, Elsie Peterson, and Conna Vaughn have a new method for catching mice. First, they study the habits and the regular run of the mice they want to catch. Second, they place their paper bag by the corner, around which are usually scurries. It is only a matter of time until the big problem faces them: "How do you kill in a kind-hearted way?"

Theresa Davis and Wanda Tullock were going to impromptu some of the scenes from the play *How to Succeed in Business* for those who hadn't attended the lecture program. Theresa was to play the drums while Wanda acted.

The girls of Maude Jones Hall got the biggest valuation that many of us had ever seen before. They had just bought it special delivery during worship. It was an invitation to the Men's Reception "Thanks Y'all."

Amex a la Mode

By CLARENCE FISHER

Collegedale has really seen some changeable weather during the past few weeks. During a range of "cold water" weather they were joined by the Spanish girls, Lydia Castillo, and the surely twisted it snowed in all directions. The girls were pink and blue.

More fascinating, a scandal in the life of Pat Jacobs and Marian Harold have been helping to make life for some of the occupants of the dorm most eventful during recent Saturday nights. The ice cream and cake were greatly appreciated by all those fortunate enough to have a share. You're surely welcome at any time on our doors, girls.

Some hidden talent is being discovered here. Lydia Castillo is fast becoming the official beautician in the area. Beverly Full displays some of Marian's ability with her new "people" cut.

Betty Reynolds was announced to be the winner of a "baby bottle drinking" contest. Those competing with her were Marian Cronson and Aileen Deane. The losers declared that the new law is little out of the game, it has been a few years, (we hope) since they did such a regular habit. Congratulations, Betty! — Better luck next time, Marian and Aileen!

IRC WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

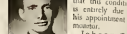
Wednesday morning W. R. Bench spoke on "The Global Task of the Adventist Movement," stressing the need for the work to rise above national views. "Personal Qualifications for Divines" discussed Servant was brought out by Elder Beach in joint worship that evening.

Worship Thursday evening took place on the personal preparation for overseas mission service, emphasizing the need for a correct perception of the types of work a missionary must perform.

During three discussion Friday, the speakers related the growth and extension of Adventist mission work; discussed the various types of trained personnel needed in the mission field today, and spoke on the call of the individual Adventist to a global mission task.

TALES OF TALGE

By WYANN TAYLOR



Talge Hall has been like a different place lately. It has been completely gone. Here, "Louse" Taylor says that this condition is entirely due to his appointment as monitor.

Johnny Colby had a new home for a few days and his brother came up to visit while Johnny was gone. He brought a typical Talge Hall experience. While he was gone to take a shower, someone made a few changes in the contents of his suitcase.

Our attic is a wonderful place. Almost anything can be found there. When Christ's Foreign Lecture was in their radio program, they found all sound effects equipment that they needed at the attic.

We have had several good guest speakers in worship lately, but we particularly remembered Mrs. Gardner because she was the first to say that her story would be long and that she would give several opportunities throughout the year to give. Apparently, no one wanted to take advantage of this offer, for only one person was ever registered. Mrs. Gardner told very much and hopes the cat comes back.

Levell Smith and Carl Calpepper had the means to get a new car. It was an invitation to the Men's Reception "Thanks Y'all."

Amex a la Mode

By CLARENCE FISHER

Louise Thompson and Ann Marie Knutze are running a race to see which one can successfully lose 10 pounds last. Careful, girls—we do want any men's pool around here! Secret plans have been chosen again and a "spish of mystery" has invaded our dorm. Everyone is trying to "do" the "mystery" person by giving their thoughtful remembrance to her. Here are the opinions of several of the girls about secret plans:

"I believe it encourages us to more friendly and considerate of one another. I also think, we should be of service to other members in the same even if we don't have secret plans." Casse Dunagan.

"I like the idea of giving and receiving gifts at other times of the year besides our birthdays and Christmas." —Bereny Full.

"I like it because it helps us to let us share with others." —Glady's Trub.

"If you get some one's name whom you don't know very well don't put it too far from you, and like her better." —Bertha Kin.

"It promotes a feeling of comradeship." —Louise Taylor.

"I like the suspense of not knowing who is your secret pal." —Thelma Harp.

"I especially enjoy receiving a real nice present." —Ruth Torres.

"That's all for now—see you again next time."

Concluding lecture was Sabbath afternoon when he emphasized what the Christ expects of the future missionary. He said his talk, he stressed the need for the wife of a missionary to be as completely trained as the husband, as well as the need for the training of personnel in the field of education and entering.

Once Over Lightly . . .

By I. N. Cog.

"Should I purchase a gorgeous Hawaiian outfit for some sweet co-ed on a plain white contraption for myself and be a light-hearted staid?" This "ain't" a new question! Living under a tight student budget a man has two choices: eating or dating.

Men of Talge have to make decisions such as these as I once did. I had the ambition of the average college man—to date the prettiest girl on the campus. Ten-dollar orchids and boxes of Johnson's Sampler didn't satisfy the perfect miss. So, penniless, I ended up dating a plain Jane—Dutch style.

But there is hope for the male population of Colledge; our lady friends will now accept dandelions.

(Editor's note: Address correspondence to I. N. Cog, c/o THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, Colledge, Tennessee.)

Attention, vocabulary builders. In the Senate agenda the words "approval of budget" have given over to the phrase "consideration of proposed budget." (gobbledygook)

Credit where credit is due. Recreation-minded collegians can give thanks to Dean Kinsey for his promoting the intramural sports program.

Through the efforts of John Boutsford, and his associates, ATS has become a "household" phrase. Long lifeless, the ATS has now occurred recognition.

A yeoman service is being done by our SA secretary, Kathryn Woolley. Would it be an exaggeration to say that Kathryn's handling of this job will, without reach from Lynn Wood Hall to the woodshop and back?

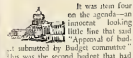
For thrills, laughs, and adventure visit the Science building on Thursday afternoon. Perhaps one experience is sufficient to provide my statement.

As one aspiring nurse, Carol Avery, prepared to ignite her faithful burner, she slipped the rubber tube over the wrong neck. Instead of methane gas escaping a clear stream of crystal water poured through the "burner." Did our biologist get excited? Not any more than a cat surrounded by four legged.

All geographically-minded scholars please note. The Tennessee River is 11 miles longer than Mobile, Miami, Alabama, and Monongahela Rivers combined.

WATCH YOUR SENATE!

By WALTER WARD



It was then four on the agenda—an innocent looking little line that said "Approval of budget." This was the second budget that had been submitted.

It contained a recommendation that the Student Association withdraw from its appropriation to the *Memorial* advertisement license an amount that would enable the ACCENT to continue publication. This withdrawal was deemed possible because all funds collected by a student organization of the Student Association belong to the organization.

By vote of this right, the students, through their senate, may appropriate any sum to any cause they see fit.

After almost two hours of fervent debate, (in which faculty observers, student observers, and even some seniors engaged freely) it was decided that such action would place undue strain on the *Memorial* budget. The recommendation was turned down by a vote of 14 to 10. It was then pointed out again that unless something was done, there would be a great deficit in the Student Association budget. No alternative plan was moved or adopted.

In the closing minutes of the session, a plan to allow students to assemble in the cafeteria for gas sessions after Saturday night entertainment programs. If time is left before programs and final bills, was discussed.

The above actions were taken at the meeting of February 23. There were 17 votes. Welcome!

The senate session of February 20 has the promise of being a very lively one, similar to the previous four or five. However, instead of debating,

the senators accomplished some things. The SA budget was again presented, and to the extreme joy of practically everyone, it passed. The amazing thing about that budget was that it showed a \$1000 deficit in SA funds. Along with this budget a plan was submitted that provided a means of supplying the deficit. A committee was appointed, with Don Birkett as chairman, to organize student effort toward bringing in \$500 from the sale of *Memorial*. This is a big job, and Don Birkett sees the cooperation and help of everyone.

Other recommendations for raising money involved two benefit programs, expected to bring in about \$500, and the appropriation of \$100 from the *Senators* fund. The latter offer still anticipated a gain of \$726. The balance (\$426) they retain as a cushion in the event that income is less than expected.

In the "Good of the Order" the problem of soot from the Central Heat plant was brought up. Dr. Hummel, representing the faculty in co-ordinator Tolbenson's absence due to illness, pointed out that there being no provision for oil wells or something similar) that it is impossible to stop the soot without getting new boilers; they are in the plan, so take comfort from that, freshman.

A recommendation was also passed on to Mr. McMurphy requesting that two members of any organization desiring a bill be allowed to sit in on his reviewing committee as non-voting members. (The SA is currently represented by three students who are regular voting members.)

All motions and recommendations were passed unanimously.



Above: Albert Witt. Below: A. E. Klein

Above: College Band in action. Below: Missionary groups square out.

SMC Concert Band Tours Ky-Tenn.

The SMC concert band under the direction of Prof. N. L. Knight, has returned from an extended working tour through a portion of the Kentucky-Tennessee conference.

Arrangements were made to participate with the conference ME department in a district youth meeting at Louisville, February 18 and 19, during which the band members presented the *Evangel* evening vesper service and various meetings of the Sabbath, culminating the day Saturday night with the band concert.

Sunday evening, February 20, found the band in concert at the Southern Publishing House auditorium in Nashville; and the following morning the band performed at the chapel period at Highland Academy, in the evening at Madison College.

Public activities of the band have been limited to the chapel periods at SMC to date, but numerous appointments face the group for next semester. In addition to the already scheduled appearances on campus and on tour, a series of spring concerts in the new park that is under way is planned to culminate the school year.

Scholars Enjoy Bacon and Milk

Monday evening, February 13, a group of students under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore McMurphy participated in a fourth year Great Books Discussion of St. Francis Borgia's *Novus Organum*, a work which has exerted an immense influence on the development of modern science. The discussion took place at the home of Mrs. Gina Plaugnier, Johns Hopkins professor and painter, and former president of art at Princeton University.

A special attraction of this particular evening was the social hour which followed the animated discussion. Drinking two light refreshments were served—milk for the Collegiate; grapes for others; and the SMC students had the opportunity to chat with several distinguished members of the staff and to view Mrs. Plaugnier's collection of her own paintings and sculptured heads of famous men and women. Among these is a plaster cast of the head of Albert Einstein, Mrs. Plaugnier spent one day a week for seven years making studies for the original, which is now the official portrait of the famous scientist for the organization which is Professor Einstein also contributed one.

Students who attended the recent discussion of *Novus Organum* were Delvon Little, Richard Hasty, James Ray McHenry, Oates Allen, Lynn Von Pehle, and Edwin Gibson. Mr. Little and Mr. Hasty have both led Great Books discussions for the first year group during the past three months. Mr. and Mrs. McMurphy led the last discussion.

Students Engage In E-Day Activity

A few hundredths of students showed up Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 7:00 for the E-Day Bible Study and Fellowship crusade. A call had been issued in the church service the preceding Sabbath, and also that Sabbath for volunteers to bring their cars, and to carry out their help.

Many cars pulled up in front of the tabernacle, but a great number stayed there for lack of workers. The territory to be covered was twenty acres within ten miles of the college.

Two New Members Added to Staff

Two members have been added to the college staff. They are Albert Witt and A. E. Klein. Albert Witt, SMC graduate of 1953, is in charge of the motor pool. This organization has been set up to promote more economy and efficiency in the operation of college-owned vehicles. Mr. Klein, former collector of the Nike Union mission, Egypt, has come to take the place of Frank McMillan as manager of the Southern Meritline Agency.

Christ's Foreign Legion

By NORMAN GUILLEY

A hush had fallen upon each of the 17 students as we approached 9:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13; and as we waited for the signal. Then it came; the announcer spoke; the introduction was given; the narrator was speaking, and SOS, or "Spotlight on Strife" had begun. Rapidly we passed that mighty star's early days of poverty, to some experiences, and then on into Peru among the Incas Incah.

We recalled the experience when Elder Stahl was riding on his horse down a trail leading over the edge of a precipice, and how he was just unseated by a flash of lightning—the only flash that night in the surrounding area.

Then we tread our attention on a case of 200 drunkards which included officials and armed Indians, and were led by two priests on a mission mission aimed at killing the Stills. The mob was stopping at nothing; some better came crashing through the net on fire when, suddenly the assistants all burst about and ran for dear life. They had been frightened, for they had seen an army—an army of angels sent from heaven and commissioned to save the Stills.

Christ's Foreign Legion extorted it a privilege to present a few experiences from the life of this much-consulted worker.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 4)

Team V—Fulghum captain, Burch, Dalbey, Walker, Kobb, Kinsley, W. Walden, Watkins.

Team VI—Camp, captain, Albi, Snoot, Clark, Chapman, Wheeler, Detsch.

Club Highlights

PARLIAMENTARIAN

Several senators edified for the Parliamentarian club president, Bob Johnson; vice president, Ann Maxwell, secretary, Patsy Gilbert; treasurer, Ralph D'Young; pastor, George Giger, publicity secretary, Mal Howard; sponsor, Dr. A. L. Salton.

In the Parliamentarian club students learn how to participate in and preside over meetings with ease and confidence.

The members take an active part in discussion, demonstration, and practice. You can see, hear, and ask questions without being afraid of making a mistake. This training is of value to anyone, and especially to those who aspire to be leaders.

The club served in its last meeting to provide some equipment for the student task group.

LITERATURE EVANGELIST

The Literature Evangelist Club, formerly known as the Colporteur Club, organized recently with Elder H. K. Landquist as sponsor. The officers are, president, Herman Buntman; secretary, Carl Hollingsworth; treasurer, Norman Galle; pastor, Ralph Walden; publicity secretary, James McLeod.

The aims and purposes of the organization are: 1) to recruit at least 100 students to go out in the colporteur work this summer. This type of work will accomplish a two-fold reward for the individuals: (1) it enables the student to earn his expenses for the following school year. (2) it greatly strengthens the spiritual experience. No person can walk the path of the evangelist in a full summer without experiencing a much closer communion with God.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

International Relations club elected for its new officers: president, Carl Calpepper, vice president, Rene Gonzalez, secretary, Jacy Lynn; treasurer, Ralph Walden; sergeant-at-arms, James McLeod.

The club has active plans for the remainder of the year. It is cooperating with Christ's Foreign Legion and the MV society to present the annual international relations week, held Feb. 14-15.

SECRETARIAT

Awards from the Gregg Publishing Company have been given to 12 students in recognition of their achievement in shorthand and stenography.

These students received medals for taking dictation at 140 words per minute. Jane Dutton, Nancy Matthews, La Stala.

Those receiving awards for taking dictation in new material at 120 words per minute were Layne Jensen and Kathryn Woolley. Constance Moltick, Jo Ann Anshuman, Barbara Binkley, Carolyn Haines, and Joanna Thomas were awarded for achieving another 100 words per minute.

Typing students who received prizes were: Nancy Matthews at 70 words per minute; Delores Mather—60 words per minute; Pat Welch—65 words per minute—and JoAnn Anshuman—67 words per minute.

The typing list covered a ten-minute period and allowed only five corrections during that time.

Says Miss Thersa Dickinson, head of the Secretariat Society branch: "These girls received awards have practiced many hours to achieve their goals, and deserve special commendation for their hard work."

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR
By C. U. R.



When I've just had a close call—
I was slinging to cross the street in
front of the old building, when someone
whoooned, and he was just ap-
pearing beyond the Fine Arts build-
ing.

There wasn't a fly, either
—sometimes I have taken the time to
sit down and philosophize a bit about
human behavior under different cir-
cumstances. Now I don't profess to
know all the accepted lines of thought,
from the great thinkers, nor do I ever
plan to study up on them, for neither
fits my situation and problems as well
as does my own philosophy, but there
is one thing I do know, and that is
that I have seen a lot of people who
have been discussed by budding psycho-
analysts, and that is the power of
a well-timed remark. Now I've heard
a jargon word and you used my head
—and no conclusion has been as-
serted. It seems that though they
might be arguments in favor of the all-
purposefulness of the mind, each of the
argumentative chips could demonstrate
the other practice.

But here is where my cognition has
produced a comfortable theory that it
can be demonstrated, especially if I
explained the actions of some people.

Now, just what causes a perfectly
mean and gentle little man to become
a roving, covaging demon when he has
a wheel to his behind? I've seen a
many I-psi-Hive personalities reveal
by the mere act of someone's being
put in charge of an automobile. Who
is it that makes the change? Some-
thing might say that it is a sort of compensa-
tion for a feeling of inferiority or
insecurity, others might say it is a
peculiar character defect—a subtle,
if not subtle, born that exposes them
under certain favorable situations.

I believe that it is due to this the
power of matter over some minds.
There are possibly two ways I might
approach my next topic; and I'll
bring up the subject of the dead-end
from both angles.

Fun and Pantomime are wonderful
things, much to be admired in
many respects. We are fortunate to
have some representatives of the Fun
Ways people on our campus—

our girls' dorm, especially.

Now the other angle—

These girls who have their hair cut
off short, twisted and stuck straight to
are not quite the most interesting ap-
pearance that has appeared on the cam-
pus scene, but they look hide. Their
sweet little hair trained painstakingly
to lob tenderly onto a dusty cut, or
droop carelessly onto the delicate in-
crease of the forehead, and non-attenti-
vally to be caught elsewhere. All this
young ladies lack, to what is be-
coming of the decadent monstrosity
age of France, is the talcum powder
of the cofee.

Just a member of the can-
rers, I also see this, calling of the
atrocious hairdos "poofies."

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

Academy Temperance Caravan Presents First Program Away from Campus

The Temperance Caravan of Col-
legiate Academy presented its first
program at Alton, Tennessee, on
the Seventh day Adventist members
during their church service of February
22. The purpose of the caravan is to
help prevent the sale of alcoholic be-
verages and narcotics.

At 8 P. M., Hear, sponsor of the Col-
legiate Academy ATS led the audience
that to stop this liquor traffic in
America they must enforce laws, educate
young people, have good character
in high schools, and good com-
munity.

"I'd Rather Have Jesus Than Any-
thing" was sung by Mary Ables, ac-
companied on the piano by Myra
Nelson.

The effects alcohol has on the body
was explained to the audience by
John Freeman, treasurer of the Col-
legiate Academy ATS.

"Ethyl alcohol poisons the body,"
he announced. "It first makes people
feel light-headed but soon makes them
lose all reasoning and they are no bet-
ter than animals." John told the audi-
ence that a man once drank one quart

of whiskey on an empty stomach—
fifteen minutes later he was down.
Roger Farnhill told the audience
that the people of America spend 22
and one third billion dollars annually
for alcoholic beverages. "What will
you do about it," he thundered.

The youth of America are in trou-
ble today. Don't Caravan mem-
bers claimed that 60 per cent of the crimes
committed in America are done by
teenagers, and half of the crimes can
be traced to liquor. "America is family
life is disappearing. The pattern of
drinking is passed from parents to
children. The new belief is to have
the youth drink at home where the par-
ents know where they are. Seventy-
five per cent of alcoholic beverages are
used in the home," he said.

Paul Hagad, Jerry Boynton and Al-
bert Garpick gave the temperance
pledges that they will present in the
Collegiate Academy oratorical con-
test.

President of Collegiate Academy's
ATS, Randall Fay, coordinator of the
caravan concluded, "It is your business
to take your voice, your pen and
your vote."

"Down Under" in Jalgie Hall

By DAVID PAULS

At present, it seems that the popular
thing to do is have. We don't like
things, too crowded, but we like to
go to school. Don't you see, we
schoolmates. Don't you see, we
to California where his father lives.
Joe Morgan, who left recently, stopped
in to see us just last week. He's been
in Florida taking in a little sunshine.
He says, "I'm going to get a little
Woolly, who let a little earlier this
year."

My blood Jones, partly as a person
I just want to go to college but
boss at the store that is he really on
the store. He is doing the car position
of the store. He seems to be having
excellent success, too, which is to
be expected. My blood Jones, who
by business means Lynwood bought one
of his captive monkeys, approximately
the size of a small cat, to be drum in
a suit. It was hard to tell what
he was all afraid of the other. Everyone
had a lot of fun with both Lynwood
and before the latter was finally
disposed of.

And the cat's smaller cousin, the
mice, are also getting attention here.
John Freeman and Randall Fay opened
a drawer of an unused chest recently,
to be greeted by a whole family of
mice. The little ones were so small
that all five could be held in a table-
spoon.

Does anyone know anything about
accounting? Everyone seems to

some help with the little ferns. Every
Sun helps to have you send an
year about this time. Of course, every-
one is in a hurry to get them in to
the "infernal" revenue man send
back a refund (or, in my case, a bill)
for our pecuniary friend.)

Religious Liberty [Cont. from p. 1]
joins the preamble of the United
States constitution guarantees the right
to life, liberty, and the pursuit of
happiness.

The bill of rights is another pre-
amble. Mr. Ables stated that the bill
—the eminent Lord Bruce once
stated that the American people could
not be the bill of rights without the
all accumulated liberties since Bun-
dles. The speaker stressed the fact
that such precious liberties cannot be
guaranteed by constant vigilance and
active work.

"Religious liberty is more widely ac-
claimed now than at any other time in
the history of the world," began Gray
Simon, introducing the topic. "A Ho-
mian Right." He mentioned that nearly
every constitution guarantees it—but it
takes people to interpret the constitu-
tion. He declared that there are people
who are beginning to follow the line of
thought, "Freedom of religion does not
mean freedom from religion, there-
fore opening a way for possible per-
secution of those who may be deemed
atinal religion."

Basketball League Schedule Set

The second week of basketball end-
ed with a 10-10 tie in the Culp-Pul-
pham game. As a result of an error in
the scheduling, there will be a five-minute
playoff February 27.

In a tight defensive battle Thrasher
men defeated the 24-18 boys' team in
a final addition whipped Fulham 17-13.

The all team leagues are playing under
the sponsorship of the Student
Committee on Health and Recreation.

The teams were chosen by the captains,
who were appointed by the committee.

Team 1—Thrasher, captain, Crut, Gray,
McClintock, Kalden, Weary, Young.

Team 11—Addison, captain, Dan, Kelly,
Fox, James, Campbell, Rogers, Jones.

Team 13—Tomball, captain, Con-
roy, Emser, Gould, Hirsch, Bous, Wall,
Kraus, Jr.—Silverleaf, captain, A. W. B.

Team 14—T. Anderson, Braxwell,
Edwards, Menier, Reed, West.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

ELECTORS
Bruce Anderson John Freeman

BLISSHOES
Barbara Bess John Pauls
John Auckman Clae Fritz
John Nee

Think This Over . . .

This evening marks the beginning of one of the most important events which takes place on the campus of a Seventh-day Adventist school—the Week of Prayer.

Elder Donald Hunter, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, will be the speaker for the evening meetings, while Elder Charles Edwards, pastor of the Boulevard church in Madison, will speak to the Academy students during our chapel periods each afternoon.

Often we become so occupied with our work, extra-curricular activities, or studies that we don't find time to spend in private Bible study and devotion.

Assignments during the Spring Week of Prayer will be cut and no tests will be given. This leaves us no excuse for not taking advantage of every meeting, for each merits our presence and careful attention.

Classroom Forum Elect New Officers



Wayne Coulter

Wayne Coulter was elected president of the student forum in a special election Wednesday, February 9. The election was held to decide the race between Wayne Coulter and Joe Travis for president. The previous election was so close as to be inconclusive, and a special election had to be called.

Other officers elected in chapel January 31 are Pat Jacobs, vice president; Joyce Williams, secretary; Myra Nelson, treasurer; David Brown, sergeant-at-arms; and Roger Hummel, parliamentarian.

The president of the forum represents the academy students in the college student senate.

Robert Hall was elected president of the freshmen class in elections held Wednesday, February 17. Clara Finkley was elected vice president.

Other officers include Carolyn M. Henry, secretary; Margaret Van Blaricum, treasurer; Ralph Hemberton, pastor; and Leonard Jones, sergeant-at-arms.

The freshmen class chose Juanita Jones to be their representative in the Academy Forum.



Don Silver

Seven members of the senior class took part in the presentation of their officers in chapel on Valentine's day, February 14. The class re-elected a class reunion twenty years hence, and each of them endeavored to dress in the garb of their chosen profession.

Officers for the second semester are: Donald Silver, president; Jeannette Holby, vice president; Sarah Lou Nee, secretary; Joe Travis, treasurer; Charles Shores, pastor; and Randall Fay, sergeant-at-arms. The class chose Miss Frances Anderson, English instructor, as their sponsor.

During the chapel program, the class sang three class songs, which they sang up to the tune of "Garrison." Sarah Lou Nee played a piano solo, "In the Hall of the Mountain King." John Freeman sang, "Alo, yo, yo," and Kathleen Mitchell sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Each play was dressed in a white blouse and aquiline skirt to show off the class colors.

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

SA OPINION POLL REVEALS VARIED VIEWS

Results of opinion poll taken in chapel by SA, January 31, 1955:

(Continued)

1. Do you like the present system of student voting, with booths, etc?
2. Do you think we should have student campaigns with platforms, etc. for the major election held in the spring?
3. Do you like two name ballots?
4. Had you rather have one-name ballots with "approve or disapprove"?

313 No
Question 1— 208 53

Question 2— 112 104

Question 3— 236 31

Question 4— 21 235

The remaining general question read, "What do you feel would contribute the most to fostering school spirit?"

Here are some of the answers.

Teacher—More hard work in class work and full attendance in classes.

Student—Have SA president pres-

sonally, report to SA as chapel, say maybe a five minute report once or twice a month.

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

THE SOUTHERN COLENT

Volume 10

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 14, 1955

Number 8

Spring Prayer Week Brings Speakers Hunter and Edwards SMC MV Society Directs Program

The Missionary Volunteer Spring Week of Prayer was conducted by Elder Don Hunter, MV Secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and Elder Charles Edwards, pastor of Madison, Tennessee, Boulevard Church, February 23 through March 5.



Elder Don Hunter, here, experiences in MV work and president of the Southern India union division of the United States mission before coming to the Southern Union, spoke daily at the college chapel hour and in union chapel each evening. He also recorded the eleven o'clock hour each Sabbath. Elder Charles Edwards was the guest speaker for the morning worship periods and presented the work of prayer topics to the Collegedale Academy students each afternoon of the academy chapel periods.

Using the topic "Prayer Perfect" each of his evening meetings, Elder Hunter stressed the practical application and results that can be obtained upon prayer. In his chapel addresses, the speaker emphasized the Christian's duty to the work of God in a steady mood.

In his concluding sermon on Sabbath morning, Elder Hunter chose as his topic, "The Times Demand Holier" (Continued on page 4)

ATS Caravans Plan Itinerary of Trips

Caravans from the Collegedale ATS Club began their activities. The week end of March 4 featured a caravan in Atlanta, March 12 found another in the Birmingham Church Atlanta. Board church will be visited April 2-3—Mobile, Alabama; April 9—Jacksonville, Orlando, and Fayette Lake Academy churches; May 7, Nashville, and May 14 will be the date of the last scheduled caravan of the year. This one will tour the Carolina conference.

Says ATS president, John Hoffstadt, "The purpose of these caravans is to spread the message of clean and Christ living throughout the Southern Union, and to assure the people to combat the liquor traffic by voice, pen, and ball."

Each "New Year" is left in every organization visited. These contain a condensed form of the presentation by the caravan, fifty thousand copies of this literature are to be distributed in the Southern Union this year.

ATS Jungle Contest began March 7. Winning group draws \$10.

Students Aid Kurtz With Special Music For Dalton Effort

An exchange effort in Dalton, Georgia, conducted by Ernestell Arnold Kurtz, has called for musical talent from Southern Missionary College during the meetings every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening.

Former student Donald Crook is the music director for Elder Kurtz and the organist and pianist are J. D. Lambarger and James Rhodes.

Participants in the program so far have been the King's Men quartet—Dwaine Sire, John Thubert, Jack Vasey, and Jim McCantock, Mandy Dilworth Cotton, former student at SMC, Mary Rhodes, Atlanta soprano.

Floyd Hinkle, former student who now lives in Dalton, has been assisting at each meeting, and Dr. Earl McHugh, recently established in practice there, was instrumental in the securing of the former Dalton theatre for the meetings, which have been well attended.

Elder Kurtz uses a "Diagnosis," which depicts graphically with the use of light, some of the important doctrines of his messages to the people of Dalton.

Mrs. Klein Addresses Students in Chapel

Mrs. A. E. Klein, wife of the new manager of the Southern Microwave Agency, addressed the college chapel March 8. The program was presented by the college committee on religious activities under the chapermanship of Elder E. C. Brooks.

Experiences from Middle East

Experiences from the Middle East was her topic, and she proceeded to recount several incidents about the work of SDA's in Egypt and Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. Klein spent six years in that direction—two at the SDA college at Beirut, Lebanon where former staff member G. T. Gott and family are located; and at Cairo, Egypt. Said Mrs. Klein about Cairo, "It is the miracle of the Orient—as the most modern and yet the most ancient city."

She is a student of Dr. Haskelwood, where the denomination's headquarters are located. The SDA's maintain a 23-building orphanage.

Nature Conquers

John Alexander (and Dr. Mall, on the platform with Mrs. Klein, were returned in the active present dress of Egypt. Jim had a long, two-poled robe, and a number of what appeared to be a rectangular piece of material with corners on top to hold it on. To defend against fire he had a shower mask of horse hair.

Dr. Mall was enveloped in black all over his body, and a portion of one half of her face. The speaker said that some women were beginning to discard the old customs for women in clothing.

Mrs. Klein said that the mission's life was not so glorious and exciting as some might visualize it. There were hardships and dangers involved, she affirmed. While she and her husband were there, King Farouk abdicated, and the country's government changed three times overthrowing by force—there was no real security. However, she was certain that she would all be returned to Egypt, she would choose no other plan for her six years of mission work.

UPSILON DELTA Phi ANNUAL RECEPTION ENTERTAINED DASOWAKITA CLUB LAST NIGHT

110 Work Field Day; 450 Will Get Bible Course

Over 450 individuals were signed up to take the School of Bible Prophecy correspondence course by one hundred and two students from Southern Missionary College Sabbath afternoon, March 5. The hour and a half campaign, organized by the Collegedale Missionary Voluntary society, came on the last Sabbath of the Missionary Voluntary Spring Week.

During the week, the MV society worked through the prayer band leaders, encouraging them to sign up each member of his prayer band to go out in the residential campaign on Sabbath. Elder Don Hunter, MV secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, who conducted the Week of Prayer, also urged the students several times during his talks to go out in the enrollment endeavor.

The Collegedale Missionary Voluntary society plans four more such School of Bible Prophecy enrollment campaigns before the end of the school term this June.



A student enrolling 9 family.

Underclassmen Take Batteries of Tests

Seventy underclassmen took over eight hours of test material March 6 and 7. Six hours of the testing program were administered by the college Psychological service, under the supervision of Dr. T. W. Steen, assisted by Miss Carolyn Hood and Miss Jeanette Mass. The tests administered by this department were sent out by the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey, and constituted the National College Sophomore Testing Program. The additional 2 hours were occupied by the college English department under the direction of Dr. K. B. McMirry.

The standardized tests administered by Dr. Steen were divided into three main divisions: English, Contemporary Affairs, and General Culture. Hereafter SMC has been above the aver (Continued on page 4)

- ### FUTUREEVENTS
- March 11-16, Lithonia Evangelical Institute held under the direction of Elder Rubin.
 - Thursday, March 17, Arbor Day.
 - Friday chapel, March 18, Dr. D. W. Steen will speak at the Georgia State Teachers College.
 - Saturday night, March 19, Lectures, Western Diocese.
 - Sunday, March 20, Family assembly abroad.
 - March 21-26, Mid-semester examinations.
 - March 26-31, Spring vacation.
 - April 3, 4 College Days

Students Assume College Day Duties; Prepare for Event

Preparation and administration of the annual College Day program, April 3 and 4, are carried out by the Student Association through its committees and administrative officers. The responsibility of the registration this year has fallen upon the student administrative council, and the duties assigned and persons responsible for discharging them are: 1. Registration manager, Kathryn Wadley; 2. Associate registration manager, Donna Weber; 3. Registration clerk, Carolyn Haines, Virginia Hendon, Phyllis Moore; 4. In charge of name badges, Connie Moffett; 5. In charge of souvenir kits, Connie Moffett.

To the student committee on publications are: 1. Preparing needed signs, Francis Killeen; 2. Directing guests to the places of parking and registration, Brian Wheeler; 3. Littering at the place of registration, Connie Moffett; 4. Training guests from the place of registration to place of housing, Walter Ward; 5. Supervising the food service, Joanne Sharrick; 6. Dining room poster, Fern Gibson.

(Continued on page 4)

Former SMC Student Opens General Hospital

Dr. D. Clifford Ludington, Jr., former student at SMC, announces the opening on Sunday, March 13, of the Sequoyah General Hospital and Clinic in Dandridge, Tennessee. He has been in practice there for almost a year and has been looking forward to the time when the hospital could be opened.

Dr. Ludington has used an ACTARY reporter that U. S. Senator Estes Keffer gave the dedicatory address and music was provided by the King's Men quartet.

Collegedale residents were invited to attend the open house at the hospital on Sunday afternoon.

Senators Pledge To Balance Budget

A group of 38 students at Southern Missionary College went out last Tuesday evening to still business. This group, composed mostly of student senators, left the college at 5:30 for Brainerd. Time given for selling was one hour, and it fully before 7:00.

Results of the hour venture and total of 137 biscuits sold at \$1.95, each bringing over 50¢ profit to the Student senators. The information averaged a little better than \$2 an hour net.

A pair of a Shoffers pen and pencil was awarded the student who sold the most biscuits within the allotted hour. This prize went to SA president, James Ray McKinney, for 56 biscuits. Donna Weber, with nine sales presented the best average of the group, for eight of the sales were made within a period of 20 minutes, and her ninth was within the hour limit. John W. Culp also sold nine biscuits.

Irish Banquet Features Music

Guests of Upsilon Delta Phi walked on green carpets down rows of palms and candlelight to their dinner in the Taberna on Sunday evening, March 13, which was the first part of the Irish Festival planned to honor the girls of Dasowakita.

President Don Jurgan welcomed the guests (at this juncture Miss Andrews was presented with a bouquet of red roses for her help in the direction of the program—Editor) and Donna Weber, president of Dasowakita, responded. Dinner, served under the direction of George Miller and James Peck, featured the traditional "Irish potatoes and green" vegetables in cream in the shape of shamrocks completed the typical meal from the Emerald Isle. During the dinner appropriate Irish music was played by Jimmy Rhodes and J. D. Lambarger as a piano and organ duo. Singing waters from Chattanooga were served.

Guest speakers was Professor Clyde G. Bushnell, of the Division of Language on "The American Heritage of a Fine Prevalence from Fine. His witty anecdotes only confirm the belief that most Irishmen have met up with their heritage as one time or another. In the center of the Taberna there were huge shamrocks and large Greek letters of the club sprinkled with music which gladdened under the revolving spotlights throughout the program. The elaborate decorations were planned by a committee chairman by James Suttell and Paul Bordick. Lighting effects were by Olay Weir and Delton Luttrell, and Mr. Worth Lee of Chattanooga offered the use of the lighting equipment.

(Continued on page 2)



Carolyn Hendon, Eugene Brooks, and Phyllis Miller with type in income sold last Tuesday.

Hi-Fi Setup Rigged In Fine Arts Chapel

A high fidelity outfit was set up in the Fine Arts chapel a few weeks ago, and has been used by the most appropriate classes. Last Monday night another speaker was added to the setup. The outfit consists of a Williamson type amplifier with a new-type Heathkit pre-amp, a General automatic record changer, a 15-inch Chromax crystal speaker in a folded horn type enclosure, and a 12-inch natural University speaker, set in an open-backed enclosure. The components of the system belong to three different individuals.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published weekly except for Christmas and some vacations during the school year and once during the summer, by Southern Educational Foundation, Inc., located in the Southern Bell Building, 100 North Main Street, Atlanta, Georgia. Entered under the Southern Bell Act of Congress, August 14, 1912, as Second Class Matter, Post Office No. 110, Atlanta, Georgia, under special permission for one year, September 29, 1943. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.75 per year.

- | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| EDITOR | Yanson Baskell | Base Consultant | Don Gonzalez |
| ASSOCIATE EDITORS | Johnnie Calk | Donor Relations | Don Gonzalez |
| SECRETARY | Paul Kellum | Public Relations | Don Gonzalez |
| CORRECTION | Constance Kellum | Donor Meetings | Don Gonzalez |
| CORRESPONDENTS | Chris Allen | Publicity Director | Walter Weaver |
| | Clarence Eaker | REGISTRATION MANAGER | Flores McColpin |
| | Wayne Taylor | ADMISSIONS OFFICER | Glen Andrews |
| REPORTERS | Tom Gibson | BUSINESS ADVISER | T. W. Soren |

Dasawahita Damsels

By DENYEA ALLEN

Spring brings not only flowers, robins and warm air, but also our Spring Week of Prayer. We are sure that the spiritual lessons that were brought to us at our meetings by Elders Hunter and Edwards were heartily received. We have a calendar method of counting down to a new determination to live in such a way that our lives would be pleasing to Christ.

Try to imagine a group of students gathered around Janet Daniels as she reads her first draft of what may soon day be a famous biography. At the present the story is a prophecy of three SMCers spending their lives in the mission field. Maybe some day we shall see Janet Daniels, Elise Peterson, and Ruth Frank leading a very exciting life in Egypt.

We have other stories here at Collegeville too. Not everyone is studying to be a foreign missionary. Jim Lambert is taking cosmology.

Budie McConachue was the recipient of a box of soap the other day. The soap had been spiced liberally between her sheets. What Budie would like to know is, "Who's your soap?"

Barbara Wash and Covid Travelstead are causing quite a bit of commotion with some leather pants. They

love the pants, then place them in their trunks (4) beds.

On Thursday night not too long ago, Anne Jesson and Evelyn Copleger blacked their faces, tattered their hair, and went to bed. No one believed their stories, however. Perhaps their disguise wasn't good enough. We haven't heard from them yet. We have a calendar method of counting down to a new determination. They lie on the floor with their feet propped on the wall. They will volunteer to convince the monitor that those four feet in the air are really helping. Emily's and Jessie's

Carol McClure has a unique way of getting cold cream on her face. She takes someone's housecoat while the owner is in the shower. The last time it worked too well, and she had to spend quite a while washing the excess cream off her hair.

May Fay Draughton was sleeping on the floor when Hayden was trying to be very quiet while she yelled her. In the silence the door does not shut. Hayden and opens slowly. Green decided that it couldn't be the wind because the windows were closed, so she tipped around the bed until she was right in front of the door. She slammed the door shut. To her horror the door flew open again. May giggled and Sarah Nell Barnhart stepped out to greet a white and shaken Green. Sorry folks—no photos this time.

TALES OF TALGE

By WAYNE TAYLOR



Wayne Taylor

For the last few days, the freshmen reception has been a tremendous success in the minds of the men of Talge Hall. It has been a particularly successful one because it has been affected by the complete absence of some of the strong and are helping with the donations. The freshmen reception is a success in our eyes as it is a success in the eyes of the freshmen.

Dodge Hall is quickly finding a place on the commercial map. We have salesmen who can sell you almost anything. The success thing is various things. (It's too bad they can't sell some of their products in the dormitory.) At the first of the school year we bought at store which were selling cemetery plots, but as the pressure of second semester bears down upon us, we are becoming more and more convinced of the seriousness of the business. They will have plenty of opportunity to sell you anything you want more to keep busy.

Pounds, Plugs, and Pests
If you call up the dormitory phone for a spare answer, "City Dog Pounds," they'll be alarmed. They'll respond all his spare time trying to find new ways to answer the phone.

After quite a bit of research, Jim McClintock came to the conclusion that he couldn't see in the dark as that he should make some arrangements for a dark room. He has had a dark room where he could make use of his visual facilities after 10:15 a.m. He decided to turn on an extension cord to the hall and plug it in to a ceiling light. This proved to be a very effective solution to the problem, thus saving Dean Edwards' face and also a New Jim in the dark again.

George Gager answered some of the questions that were asked at the past. He is sorry for having returned this involved text, for some of the fellows read this too, part of all over the face.
Romie Vaughn and Eugene Luttrell got the idea that they wanted to be inside the door of the dormitory. They got Van Meter's name so they couldn't get in. After one is able to find a way to get in, it's not so hard to enter. While they were gone, Art Taylor and Bush Cousins' fathers, the father of the man's dormitory, and Bonnie went setting another table in front of the door. I hear that Eugene and Romie had fun removing the barbed.

Atopologies of John Milton will be the subject of the next Great Books discussion for March 17 at 8:00 in the Chattanooga public library. Fred Wilson is Milton's defense for freedom of the press and is considered to be the outstanding speaker.

Those interested in attending the discussions should contact Dr. K. Mc-

RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

Dick Kenfield presented "Sophisticated Seniors" proving that the hand is quicker than the eye, with a very nice music background by J. LaBarbera at the organ.

Feature performance of the evening was by the "Music Hall Chorus," under the guidance of Program Director Jack Marshall. The chorus sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Southern Missionary College" on the night before the banquet. The freshmen reception is a success in our eyes as it is a success in the eyes of the freshmen.

Musical numbers interspersed throughout the play as a part of the

(Continued on page 4)

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Sunday afternoon I went to Winter Park, Florida, and attended the famous Rollins College edition of the "Animated Magazine"—the only college paper in the world that goes so press by having each author present his person his contribution.

Each so called article was well written and edited, but it was the address by Nationalist China's foremost ambassador and statesman Dr. Wellington Coo, that lingered longest in my memory. He started with great force and conviction that "the world of today cannot be happy or successful half free and half slave either in body or mind." The world is made up of individuals like you and me. Am I slave or free? Are you slave or free? We, you and I are the only ones qualified to answer or change the answers if it should be changed. We are free to the extent that we are truly partakers with God and have accepted the "whosoever" of Christ's great offer. We are slaves to the extent that Satan and his interests rather than the author and central theme of Phil. 5:13 claim our time, thoughts, and actions.

STRAIGHT THINKING IS NEEDED

It is in itself well spent to stop occasionally to test the lens with which we view the objectives of life. At the present moment I am looking through a new pair of glasses much more powerful than before and they have a trifocal lens that permits me to look straight at eye-level objects that were viewed before from an uncomfortable, if not unaccomplimentary level—an improvement, indeed, in straight looking!

In her book "Many a Good Crusade" Dr. Virginia Gilchrister says: "The ability to think straight, some knowledge of the past, some vision of the future, some skill to do useful service, some urge to fit that service into the well-being of the community—these are the most vital things education must try to produce."

In the first paragraph of my educational guide, E. G. White writes: "Our ideas of education take too narrow and too low a range. There is need of a broader scope, a higher aim. True education means more than the pursuit of a certain course of study. It means more than a preparation for the life that now is. It has to do with the whole being, and with the whole period of existence possible to man. It is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers. It prepares the student for the joy of service in this world, and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come." *Education*, p. 13.

Why not learn to know what many men learn too late way "that the only way to skip rings on the ladder of success is on the way down." Trifocals are not at their best when losing altitude.

KENNETH A. WRIGHT, President Southern Missionary College

HO NOTES—President Wright is conferring at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital where he spends his message.

SMC Has Good 3 Faculty Members Showing at CME Are Down and Out

The following students from Southern Missionary College are now enrolled in the College of Medical Branches, Georgetown School of Medicine or Dentistry:

- Medicine**
FRESHMEN—Arthur Butterfield, Cecil Chen, Joseph Poole, Cecil Jean Whidden.
SOPHOMORES—Richard C. Calk, Howard Hueninggard, Walter Sappington, Elmer Taylor.
JUNIORS—Clive Auloff, Victor Sneyvesant, Lester Sutton.
SENIORS—Joseph Gardner, William Dyerberg.
Dentistry
FRESHMEN—William Ingram.

WATCH YOUR SENATE!

By WALTER WARD

Sunday, March 6, 1955, 7:30 P.M. — Hackman Hall, Southern Missionary College. At the present time the weather was bad. All those who were present finally made it to this session.

Sweeping Lines—Sweeping Joy
After devotions, the first item on the agenda was finalizing of Don Bethea's plans for the big boom room to be erected on Tuesday night. It is fitting to suggest a couple of items of the boom to be sold. It is ten, lightweight men with wigs, sweeping lines and a cone which just seems to make sweeping a joy. This boom is designed primarily for sale door-to-door for philanthropic purposes. The attractive cover on the boom has a message or slogan printed on it expressing the aims and purposes of the organization selling the boom. Mr. Fleming says that it is the first boom designed especially for this purpose and he foresees a prosperous future for it.

When President McKinney asked for all who were planning to take part in the sales program to rise, only the present ones "Who such an array of politicians, how can we fail?"

Confusion in High Places

In the past, it seems that there has been a bit of confusion connected with student organizations in their respective departments and in student organization office. Occasionally the chair board elects students for high positions not knowing that the student already has a responsible office in the student organization, and vice versa. To eliminate this confusion, a committee of eleven was chosen to meet with the chair board and prevent any conflicts from developing. We were happy to hear that Horace Beckner of the Collegiate church could be with us to clear up any questions that we had.

Nothing of note was brought up in the "good of the order" so Senate adjourned after the year's shortest session.

This might sound odd to those who know me better, but I—have been thinking of a "Big Top." Dr. Hanson conducted a poll in which he asked the students how they liked his hair bet—long or short. (His top). He also asked a few important questions, one of them

pertaining to one-name ballots. The response was almost unanimous against them, which I began thinking was why this question arose. Green still doesn't know the answer to that one, but I have found why some schools use two-name ballots—it's more democratic, they say.

To Vote or Not to Vote

Being in a rare agitated mood, I decided that both Sen. and Democrat informers said, "Look, my real friend!" I'd be rational. Just suppose you have an opportunity to vote in a student election. You go to the ballot box and see the names of two thoughtful, competent people up for an important office. What can you do?

"Vote or not vote?" I gladly decided. "Right" replied the other. "But no matter how you vote, you vote for a person you consider to be inferior to someone you have an mind. If you don't vote, you're a slacker."

The Wasteful Two-Name

"Of course," I countered, "it isn't likely to happen that way. Probably the two best men available would be on the ballot, and no matter which was chosen, it would be a good choice." I thought I had him.

"Precisely," he replied, annoyed at my denial. "And what happens to the other good man—the one not chosen?"
"That was easy," he looked I am sure back confident in this stand.

"Right again" he praised. "But you lose. You lose the approval of the two good men, or rather how you vote. He can't be put in another office because elections are over. The two-name ballot wastes a lot of willing-capable workers."

I could have acted indignantly, but he seemed to have seen through that, so I said, "OK, Socrates, what's your plan?"

"Simple," he replied "put a blank space for an alternate choice of disappointed."

"You wouldn't need a majority," he countered. "One name ballots are referred back to the nominating committee if twenty per cent of the votes cast are 'disapprove.'" A candidate in office under this plan would have the approval of a fraction over eighty per cent of the voters."

STUDENT PARK PROJECT TAKES SHAPE



Pictures from left to right: The steam that goes through the park, a group of planters using one of the new tables; the site of the future amphitheater and wood prepared for the fireplace.

Once Over Lightly . . .

By L. N. Cox

WANTED

SMC urgently needs someone to put originality into the spring-campus conversations. Each person owes it to himself to make the campus talk more interesting and informative. When speaking too many of us are exceedingly listless and boring. For instance, of the many who talked to this writer 58 said "How do you like this fine spring weather?" Any ordinary conversationalist would readily detect tiresomeness.

Although I am not an expert, I believe the three following questions will make your conversation more lively and different. (1) For biology majors: Aren't those praying mantises impious today? (2) For English majors: Do you recall who coined the phrase, "crazy inward trend"? (3) For campusology majors: Did you know that a lionward trend in the sale of raccoon coats is developing?

MUMBLING

It has been allegedly reported that too many collegians have studies interlarded with extra-curricular activities. . . . Addition's basketball team lost its first game in a grueling contest in spite of the efforts of their ace bench-warmer Mike Kabool. . . . According to the latest press release from Bob Ingram, president of Upsilon Delta Phi, the Men's Reception will be FINE. . . . During a lecture this week Prof. Lundquist proudly told his class that Greek and history were his pet subjects. To this Herman Bauman instantly retorted that they were his two pet pees!

ORCHIDS TO: Those who work faithfully behind the dairy bar at the store. . . . All the student kitchen help who do a thankless job. . . . Those who sell bromides to relieve the debt of the SA. . . . Miss Andrews who tirelessly assists those in need.

OMIONS TO: Girls who say "no" or boys who don't ask. . . . Those who don't sell bromos. . . . Squeaky shoes in the library. . . . Dull lectures. . . .

Corporal Longley Is Given Citation Made Soldier of Month at Fort Sam

By MARCHE ECKHORN

Corporal Sam Longley, a graduate of Collegiate Academy and former member of the SMC, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston in Texas, was recently chosen "Soldier of the Month" by the SMC.

Regular General Klosemy, commanding officer of the MFSF, gave Sam his citation, which was not only an honor in itself, but entitles him to a luxurious room and other conveniences.

The citation that Sam received states that necessary for this honor were: alertness, initiative, interest, dependability, courtesy, knowledge of current events and army regulations, and military bearing.

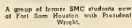
SMC can well be proud of Sam, recognizing that he is outstanding in his present occupation, as he was also as a student here.



Corporal Sam Longley

Member in the Medical Field Service which located there. Part of his reward for being chosen, was a Maxwell Award.

Those selected to compete for the honor were brought before the high



A group of former SMC students now of Fort Sam Houston with President Wright.

The Long and the Short of It

By SHANNON

"Go on back to Texas where you belong, you regular." We don't have any place for a dirty 'stool pigeon' like you do we, fellows? And the speaker started to hit me with a fist, but I stepped his face red with anger as he flipped his towel straight at my neighbor's eyes in his vanity.

A group of boys stood just outside the waterloo door on second, half surrounding the tall, pigmy child form of P. H. Austin who, with back to the wall, confronted his angry accuser without uttering a word. Mike, arrested by the social silence of the tall lad, burst into another tirade. "You heard that you Texans are a bunch of liars, everyone of you, with your tall tales, but I never thought they could be as dirty as you are, you. . . . But

An Action Shot

Mike never finished, for there was a crash that sounded like the report of a twenty-two, and without so much as a groan he measured his entire length on the landing. His followers broke ranks, some ran to his aid, some to their rooms; others simply stood looking at the Texas lad on a moment he had all been so simple, so sudden, so tremendously effective. He hadn't said a word, hadn't made any threats, hadn't gotten at all excited, but that one well-aimed look had been eloquence itself. There wasn't a fellow there who didn't shut his big hard ears he hadn't been on the receiving end of that lightning-like blow, and no one raised his voice as Tex grabbed up his shaving equipment and went into the wash room.

The Wind Changes

Quickly the news spread through the landing where Mike sat rubbing his face ruefully, all his bluster gone. The dorm and the fellows floored to send his erstwhile headmen, for the most part, regarding his come-down with the strange indifference that characterizes the opportunist when the wind begins blowing from the opposite direction.

"Yeah. Said that Tex had squarled in the dean's office but talking a couple of fellows over to the cafe on highway 11 and getting some beers. Told me I

was going to catch Tex out of the dorm some night and beat the socks off him."

"Huh. I guess that sock, in the jaw he had him in, huh. I never saw such a thing in my life. When I just lifted him clean off his feet I nearly laughed when he started coming to and was looking around so scared like and whimpering 'Where am I? What happened?'"

He Got It Coming

"It served him right. He thinks he's got the world by the tail because he doesn't have to work, has got that sport coupe and a lot of these silly things make a fuss over him, I can just hear him telling them how a half-fellow fellow jumped him and how he went down slugging like a bear."

Why Allow It?

"Uh, huh. But what do you think about this squaring business anyhow? Now Tex did tell the dean what Mike did. He told us fellows last night down in the lobby he was going to. We said he'd better take it easy, but he looked at us with that quizzical smile of his and said 'Somebody around this place has got to stand up for what's right. You fellows know what's going on and you condone it by keeping silent. You wouldn't do a fellow those things yourselves, but you let the whole business by keeping silent. I just don't see it that way! And off to the dean's office he went. He didn't try to hide it at all. Somehow I admire that guy. I wish I had the courage to back the crowd the way he does.'"

"Might help you if you were a little bigger. Boy! My jaw aches for Mike. He'll have mumps on that side for a month."

Just at that instant a smooth shaven Tex came out of the bathroom. The group on the landing around Mike parted respectfully to let him pass, but instead he walked over to where Mike sat and without the slightest trace of resentment or I-told-you-so tone in his voice, stuck out his hand and said: "Ten's right, Mike. I wish you feel a frend."

To be continued

Daily Prayer Group "Power Hour" Offers Spiritual Asylum to Students

By FRANK GIBSON

A group of students meets every day at 12:00, Monday through Friday. This group constitutes "Power Hour." Actually it isn't an hour, for it is held for ten minutes—ten minutes entirely devoted to spiritual strengthening. A typical meeting of this group begins with a treat of some thought-provoking idea, and then, after a few moments of thought and discussion of the topic for the day, three or four prayers are offered. So very simple, and yet so effective.

Those who attend Power Hour have nothing but praise for it. Says Jack Bohannon, "Prayer is missing in our daily Christian. The Power Hour, as the name implies, affords the opportunity of exercising this power." The speaker voices his opinion of Power Hour: "It

is very uplifting after a morning's study to be able to relax and think about spiritual things for a few minutes. The fact that we pray as a group produces an atmosphere of spiritual fellowship."

"I really appreciate the Power Hour, and I think that those who don't come are missing a great blessing," says Yvonne Calkins, Miami School. "I am thankful for Power Hour, for I have found it to be a source of spiritual help." Joanne Schmitt testifies that "Power Hour has been a real inspiration to me, and I think that more students should attend."

There are many who do not come to Power Hour meetings, and they are missing a great blessing that they could easily grasp. Are you one of these?

Dedication Will Be Coming This Spring

Student park project continues with plans and construction says coordinator Chester Dunton, vice president of the SA.

Plans show six units consisting of two tables and one fireplace to be constructed in the newly-developed park area. This area, situated along the edge of the college, lies partially in the shadow of the stone cliffs of the "Rock Quarry." Numerous trees that the vineyard grass grows quite abundantly in the open places, and a stream flows past the site chosen for the public use and construction says coordinator Chester Dunton, vice president of the SA.

This student-conceived and organized project has received tangible assistance from these organizations:

- Senior class of 1955, \$30, sophomore class of 1955, \$30, freshman class of 1955, \$30, (total contribution to be announced later); Upsilon Delta Phi club, \$30, home economics club, \$12, Industrial Arts club, \$50, worth of iron, Nittate club, \$50, Teachers of Tomorrow club, \$12, Collegeville Jayces, \$75, George-Cum-Burford Construction, \$50, Southern Missionary College, \$150, SMC Student Association, \$150.

The contribution to the senior class will construct a natural outdoor work for the amphitheater. Plans for the work will be set by the next month, says Dunton. The construction of the college went into the grading of the ground for the amphitheater.

Dunton says, "I'd like to challenge every organization that has not yet done so to do its share in the carrying out of the plan. If only all could realize the benefits to be derived from the project—the possible outdoor M.V. meetings there, the possible band concerts on the natural scene amphitheater—surely they would be eager to contribute their part."

Formal dedication will take place some time this spring.

Softball League Begins on April 3

The intra-mural softball is scheduled to begin Sunday, April 3. To date twenty-five colleges have signed up to play.

Dean Karsky, chairman of the Student Recreation Committee, announced in meeting this week that the second tennis tournament will be held the next week in April. Those interested should sign their names on the list provided in Talge Hall.



Softball

Tompson's team remained undefeated for the fourth consecutive week by defeating Addison 40-41 in previous games Fulghum and Thurber left victories to the Tompkins' five by 53-55 and 41-39 respectively.

Sherrill, playing with several substitutions, lost to Culp 52-34. In a tough game with Addison, Culp was turned back 49-35.

ACCENT THE ACADEMY CAMPUS COMMENTARY

EDITORS
BESS ANDERSON John Freeman

REPORTERS
Barbara Bean
Julia Anderson
Belle Nix

DATE Path
Case Fisher

Think This Over . . .

The week of prayer has just finished. Collegedale Academy feels that it was greatly privileged to have Elder Charles Edwards to guide our thoughts during this special week. He spoke to us every day during our chapel periods and also to many of us personally.

We have two weeks during the school year that are set apart as weeks of prayer, but should there be such a thing as a week of prayer? It is true that we may set aside a week in which we pay extra attention to our spiritual needs, but should not every week in the year be a week of prayer? If we had a year of prayer, and every year was a year of prayer, what need would we have of a week of prayer?

Let's decide right now that every week from now on will be a week of prayer, and every year will be a year of prayer. In fact, let's decide to have a whole life of prayer. When we have a life of prayer we will be able to "live more abundantly."

jpf

"Down Under" in Talge Hall

By DAVID PATEL

Another six-week period has passed and we will hopefully for our grades. For as you live in the dorms, grades can be pretty important. Often grades are the subject of sometimes rather lengthy letters home. Few seniors trying to graduate, good grades are a must, but they mean a lot to the rest of the class, too. Sometimes it takes a lot to sit down and study when there are so many other things to do, but with the help of a monitor, who tries to discourage some of the distracting activities, we occasionally succeed in trying to explore the interior of our school books.

We really don't have any doubt as to whether or not our residents will

succeed in life. Bonnett talent is already being displayed by some. John Freeman, Rollin Ross, and Joe Travis have made a business-management company. As an advertising prospect, they moved the little red phone booth from in front of the store to the lobby of this dormitory. Let it be noted that it took some time to load it on a truck to take it to the book stalls well for their ability.

Elder Charles Edwards presided at his academy week of prayer and is gone from our campus. He was a great speaker and an inspiring man. We appreciate the personal interest he took in every student, and we are sure his name will visit each of us during the week.

Community Sidelights

By JOEL AUSTEMANN

Your community relations hasn't been functioning too well lately, mainly because of "nothing has happened." However, we have unearthed something that perhaps you haven't heard of.

Three of our community boys who are in the Army, Max Longley, Kenneth Wiggles, and Charles Lank, are through with their basic training at Fort Sam Houston and have been transferred to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Max and Charles were here on the campus last week end.

General reception in the gym was a riot for the academy students last Saturday night, and the village students were very much in evidence on the skating floor. Jeanie Collins had a little bad luck while turning around, and fractured her wrist. Hard work learning to skate isn't it, Jeanie? We wish you quickly to add that she's mending very nicely.

Community Monopoly

We have a rather unusual situation in our Academy Funnel this semester. All of the officers are community students! We believe that the first time it has happened in many years.

There were two parties last Saturday night "off campus." Jerry Wayne Davidson entertained nearly 25 students at his home, and Jeanie Anderson had a small group at her home on Camp Road.

"Spring has sprung."

The grass that lies (enough to be mowed).

It is under these flowers it is. We've heard that there was no less than fifty cents in it and we considered that spring is very much in evidence. Daffodils, hyacinths, and crab apple blossoms are in their glory. The weather is two weeks off, and life is fine (not counting exam week), especially so the "outside" for the community folks.

WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

He stressed the great conditions of the world and pointed out that the majority of the world still considers Christianity as just another religion. All of these, Elder Hamer concluded as well as much of Christianity, must still be warned of the second coming of Christ.

After each rally, chapel sessions, the student body took in small prayer bands to pray for individual needs during the Week of Prayer. The leaders of these prayer bands met in a special prayer band leaders meeting during the morning worship period. Professor A. Banks, Pastor Herace Beckner, Professor H. E. Basch and Elder W. Stone assisted Elder Hamer in these meetings.

The entire Week of Prayer program was organized by the Collegedale Missionary Volunteer society under the direction of the MV leader, Ellen Adams. Each of the meetings was coordinated by the MV program committee, coordinated by Herman Bonnett.

CHRIST'S FOREIGN LEGION

By NORMAN GULLICK

To able eleven projects including three plays, a film, and a panel have been presented by the legion in its work of putting an active response to mission extension.

Open houses were held a few days ago when close to 35 academy students and other students were invited to view some of the Near East. For two hours these folks enjoyed listening to thrilling mission adventures and looking at hundreds of pictures of all the descriptions. Among the items to be seen were several Persian rugs.

An inspiration was received as a result of this activity, and, in the words of the participants, "An insight into mission life was gained by most persons."

February - Washington and Lincoln: Roman Program up to the Occasion

Junior Class Elects Semester Officers

The junior class at Collegedale Academy presented their officers in chapel on Friday, February 25.

A quartet of juniors—Bess Anderson, Larry Payne, Donald Clark, and James Bahop—sang to the tune "I've Been Working at the Railroad" stanza to introduce the officers. They boys pantomimed the singing which had been reviewed by the Crusaders group.

Each verse of the song, entitled, "We've Been Working at Our Most," introduced the following: Paul Hagan, president, Jack McKee, vice president, Joyce Wellman, secretary, Ste Weber, treasurer, Donald Crane, pastor, David Paulk, warrant at-arm, Elder Paul C. Boynton, sponsor.



Paul Hagan, Professor Boynton, Jerry Wellman, Ste Weber, David Paulk, Jack McKee.

Wayne Coulter, academy Roman president, opened the first session of the second semester during the regular Monday chapel, February 21.



Rollin Ross and Clara Fisher—Washington and Easy Ross.

The program was a patriotic one honoring George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, whose birthdays occurred during the month of February.

Medical Cadets of the academy carried the flag of the United States down the field and placed it on the stage; the pledge to the flag was led by Daryl Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

Rollin Ross, Clara Fisher, Mary Rhodes, and Jennison Holly sang the scene when George Washington asked Betty Ross to make the flag of our country.

Excerpts from famous speeches of Lincoln and Washington were given by Donald Crane and Albert Coppock.

Paul Jackson, Joyce Wellman, Roger Hensell, and Juanita Jones also had parts on the program.

S. M. C. Remembers Her Own

Class of 1953

Betty and Dale Collins are with the SMC in the Cubs. Their address is Box 325, Colunga Co. in Antillas, Santa Clara, Cuba. Ray Crawford is connected with Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas.

Ministerial interests are: Willard Brown, Goldboro, North Carolina; Donald Cook, Dalton, Georgia; Kenneth Harding, Kingsport, Tennessee; W. Kelly Spivey, Tallahassee, Tennessee; Elmer Ray, who says that he is working as a ministerial intern with an evangelistic team in Columbus, Ohio; Harold Burdette is pastoring the First-Sunrise-Orangeburg district in South Carolina; Jack S. associate pastor in the Bradenton-Sarasota district in Florida; J. J. Miller is located in his home county about 14 miles from Baton Rouge, La., where he has arranged to preach.

Clare Judd sends greetings from the southernmost Adventist home on the U. S. A. Chester is working as a pastor in Key West, Florida.

James Lee is teaching in Birmingham, Alabama, and will be helping in an effort this summer. Lewis is at his second year as pastor/teacher at Waycross, Georgia. Glenn Cook is working in Boston, Georgia.

Robert Reed is attending the SDA Seminary, Talloma Park, Washington D. C.

Archie Fox is working for the Tennessee Valley Authority, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Alfred Marshall is with a large accounting firm in Birmingham, Alabama. Richard Sloan is with Kings Bakery, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Floyd Williams is with Kings Express in Chattanooga.

None of the class of '53 are on the faculty and staff of Southern Missionary College. They are as follows: Lewis Anderson, Henry Basch, John Carter, Ruth Higgins, Harry Hines, Charlotte Nelson, Bruce Rogers, Marjorie Rozelle, Albert V. Tench, Charles Conwell-Johnson is teaching ministry school in Greenville, Ten-

nessee. William Hines is teaching the Ceres, Chilton, Church School. Fred Flinn is teaching in Asheville, North Carolina. Mary and Allen Crouter are teaching at the Chattanooga, Tennessee, public schools. Ruth Boynton is teaching in the Georgetown, Georgia, public school.

RECEPTION

(Continued from page 2)

"celebrated" was by the Crusaders quartet—Arthur Garrison, Billy Jones, Monte Truitt, and Brian Wilcox.

The Trumpet Trio—Julian Cagran, Edwin Clark, and Lowell Smith—played a Latin American melody in the manner of Ralph Mendez.

An original composition was given by Betty Rhodes as a one-man band arrangement. Rhonda played at the same time a piano, lute, trumpet, glockenspiel, cymbals, and bass and arranged.

Grant Van Meter played a complicated arrangement on his accordion. Soloists for the evening were Jim McClintock's singing, My Girl, An Inch Gold, and Billy Jones closing the program with "Wish I Was Easy Smiling."

Altairate programs for the occasion were printed by W. C. Stanley from Chattanooga, who was an honored guest for the evening. The master of ceremonies was Mike Kaboul.

TESTS

(Continued from page 1)

age in these tests on the account dealing with science and mathematics; the college stands about average on English and falls a little below in literature.

The two books administered by the English department represent an unusual requirement for SMC students who wish to qualify for upper-division work. In these tests pronunciation, punctuation, grammar, capitalization, organization, and diction are covered.

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

By U. R.

You've noticed my picture by now. It cost me three dollars to get a picture. I have a reason for it. I tell you. Now I'll have a reason to take a picture of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, for I do have something to show you. You know, I never tire of looking at my picture. I may not be the handsomest picture on the campus, but I do have beautiful, curly black hair, good skin, and, frankly, I'm a little chubby about my profile. When I get hold of some of those things that hit me in it I feel that I really have something worth keeping, while—even with sacrificing a little for it.

Attention—Getters and Rumbling

I feel like to try most any thing now, for I have had no repercussions from my observations on possible things to rumormore. In fact I know one person who has gone during the days since then. I take it that everybody sees eye to eye with me, depriving the means some young things use of gaining attention.

Rumbings have ceased me concerning some of the evening entertainment programs. Somebody mumbled something about "I'm no Franklyn!" Another fellow he leered quite a bit during the week, enough in fact, that it strange.

Somebody thought that I should choose what they want, and effectively, I must go to the principal on this matter—perhaps all the students are not sufficiently mature to render proper judgment on their selection—maybe some are.

COLLEGE DAY

Students activities committee is responsible for: 1. Telecasting and lighting stage, PA system, SMC musical direction and accompaniment, Pat Johnson, SMC musical director, for conferees and academies on the tabernacle Sunday night. Musical program, Herman Bonnett, a five-day evening worship, John Bristow, S. Tuesday morning, John Bristow, Nashville.

Student committee on scholarship: 1. In charge of housing in Talge Hall; Jack Manuel, 2. In charge of transportation of beds; Rene Gonzalez, 3. In charge of housing in Maule Hall; Anne Jensen, 4. In charge of transportation; Dean D. Stewart, 5. In charge of housing in Leavelle; Herman Bonnett, 6. In charge of lunch and other supplies; Jerry Williams, Carl Smith.

Labor, Health, Social Education
Student committee on labor responsible for: Mapping route of tour; campus, Preston Lewis, 2. Appointing guides; David Messinger, 3. Distributing the guests among groups of workers; Norman Gullick, Dale Baker.

Student committee on health and recreation, responsible for: 1. Arrangements with the Mountaintop Mountain Amusement, 2. Selecting and organizing leaders with cars, Julian Cagran, 3. Distributing and supplying cars, Gerald Westcott, 4. Selecting and instructing hosts, Carolyn Hooding, 5. Alternative program, Dean Kooyung.

Student committee on social education responsible for: Distributing guest book; among faculty members, Jeanie Anderson, 2. Receptiveness; among students, members, 3. B. J. R. Thames; 3. Assigning interview hours to guests, Ellen Adams, 4. Evaluation; among students, members, 5. Alternative program, Dean Kooyung.

Student committee on health and recreation, responsible for: 1. Arrangements with the Mountaintop Mountain Amusement, 2. Selecting and organizing leaders with cars, Julian Cagran, 3. Distributing and supplying cars, Gerald Westcott, 4. Selecting and instructing hosts, Carolyn Hooding, 5. Alternative program, Dean Kooyung.

Student committee on social education responsible for: Distributing guest book; among faculty members, Jeanie Anderson, 2. Receptiveness; among students, members, 3. B. J. R. Thames; 3. Assigning interview hours to guests, Ellen Adams, 4. Evaluation; among students, members, 5. Alternative program, Dean Kooyung.

Additional tasks for the student administrative council are: 1. Arrangements for occupancy of the building, 2. Distribution of worship arrangements, 3. Completion of guest book, 4. Ushering.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 10 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 24, 1955 NUMBER 9

SMC Sets Precedents in Seminar

By JEANNETTE MAAS

Who would possibly want to get up before dawn on Sabbath morning? Not many of us. I am sure. But there are a number of students who do just that, and who get up and leave Collegedale early Sabbath morning to visit all churches within a 110 mile radius.

Southern Missionary College students visit 22 churches, all the way from Cahfield to Phenix, Alabama, over to Powell, North Carolina, or eleven cars leave the campus every week. The members of each small church help in the Sabbath services of

these small churches which they visit by giving reviews and teaching Sabbath School lessons, by providing special music, by telling stories in the children's divisions and, of course, by providing the Sabbath morning sermon.

Many of these churches are small, some having only 10 or 12 members. You can imagine how lively they are to have a carload of young people visit in their church and hear they enjoy the music and special features provided. The young people, in turn, are happy to get a chance to put their feet under

(Continued on page 4)



Shown here in this group of colporteur leaders for the Southern Union who recently held the annual colporteur institute at SMC, standing in Eric Batson, Union colporteur leader.

94 Students Join Colporteur Ranks

The spring Colporteur Institute was held at Collegedale, March 11-16, and as a result of it 94 students have decided to become literate evangelists during the summer months. Each of them has signed a contract and has already been assigned the territory in which he will canvass.

Those who are waiting for the truth and our students should have an especially prominent part in this work. With this statement Elder J. M. Johnston began his sermon at the first meeting of the institute, which began with the reports served on Friday night, and continued until Wednesday night of the following week.

The speaker for the Sabbath service was Elder Eric Batson, publishing secretary for the Southern Union. He told the students of their part in God's plan and that "the world's great need is to hear the voice of Jesus. It is God's will that His children should be the channel through which His voice can be heard."

Meetings were held in the dormitories at the evening worship hour, and the chapels were devoted to the literature campaigns and their work. At Monday's chapel a few of the students of SMC who had previously engaged in colportearing told how doing this type of work had helped them in various ways.

(Continued on page 4)



Carol Smith and Joyce Jensen receive a donation from Prelaw Hayes.

Students Solicit Red Cross Funds

Carol Smith and Joyce Jensen are special of the students who volunteered their services in the Red Cross drive during March. Approximately 20 girls lented the community during the drive and supper hours, and they report almost 100 per cent cooperation from the residents.

Representatives of the response at the report from Jule Auserman and Mary Rhodes who canvassed for just a few minutes during one dinner hour and collected over \$30.

This annual drive at the American Red Cross during March provides funds which go to aid victims of all types of disasters.

Western Discovery: Laurel Reynolds Comes as Lyeum

By FERN GIBSON

"Western Discovery" — a world has been difficult to choose a more appropriate title for the film which discovered and explored in color the beauty and wild animals of the Pacific coast last Saturday night as one of the lycium programs of the school year. Following the trail of Cortez, Sir Francis Drake, Lewis and Clark, the lecturer, Miss Laurel Reynolds, focused her camera from Mexico to Puget Sound on giant elephant seals, killer whales, porpoises, and other interesting animals.

The "journey" of "western discovery" ended as a superb climax of solar photography in which, from dawn to dusk, all the wild spirit and beauty of birds in a waterfowl refuge were caught and recorded in a great drama of the out-of-doors.

SA Questions Bring Various Comments

FUTUREVENTS
 March 24-25—Spring Vacation
 March 26—Sabbath Service, Ted Govey
 March 27—Classes Resume
 Tobaccoan Chapel Speaker
 April 1—ATS Campus Glee to Atlanta
 Sabbath Service Here, Ordinance
 Saturday Night Southern Mentions' Banquet Program
 April 2, 4—Annual Southern Missionary College "College Day"
 April 4—Chapel Program of Meditations
 April 6—Karlson Loren, contralto, in sacred concert at 3:30 Saturdays
 April 11-14—Union Service in Miami.

How much good at the SMC Student Association? Is it the true expression of student opinion on the campus, or is it dominated by petty politics, or a scheming faculty? Twelve students have been asked this question, and this is what they have answered.

The SA is a good idea, for it brings students and teachers closer together, training the students for future leadership," states Fawcett Alan Cl-Hay, a student from Palestine. Too free use of "palates" seems to be the main objection he has to the organization as it functions. The most popular, though not necessarily the most cap-

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS COLLEGE DAY '55

The purpose of the annual "College Day" is to give the young people who are going to college an opportunity to become personally acquainted with the students and teachers of Southern Missionary College. All the arrangements are planned and directed by the Student Association with President James Ray McKinney in charge. He is assisted by the other administrative officers and the chairman of the student student committees.

Each committee member has some special duty, supervised by the chairman, the work of the various committees is coordinated by the president of the Student Association. The budget of the College Day arrangements is worked out by the Student Senate. The entire cost may this year approach \$5000 provided by the local conferences and the college, in addition to contributions by the guests themselves and by the members of the Student Association.

The nerve center of the College Day arrangements is the registration unit headed by the general secretary of the Student Association, Kathryn Woolley, assisted by a corps of able registrars. Miss Woolley edits the "guest book" in which is included name, address, etc., of each College Day visitor; the committees dealing with housing, catering, tours and exhibitions, interviews, etc., rely on the "guest book" in order to make plans for each individual visitor. As the names are sent in to the college, daily new additions to the "guest book" are being issued.

Another task of the Student Association officers is to coordinate the parts of the 250 SMC students who in some way or another are directly associated with the College Day plans, overlapping and confusion must be avoided and each student must know his exact function in two places at once.

President McKinney this year has emphasized that the College Day program must be consciously "individualized;" each visitor must be entertained as an individual guest and not merely as a member of a large crowd.

All the members of the faculty have been drafted by the Student Association into some part or another in the College Day proceedings; each visitor will meet at least one college faculty member for a brief personal interview.

LEIF KR. TOBIASSEN, Coordinator of Student Activities

Famous Contralto Will Give Concert Sabbath, April 9

Kathleen Joyce-Watson will present a sacred concert at 3:30 Sabbath afternoon, April 9, in the tubercular auditorium. Mrs. Watson, from England, has concertized throughout England and is recognized as the foremost contralto of that country. She has appeared numerous times with the BBC, and annually sings the contralto solos in *The Messiah* presented in Royal Albert Hall with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

While the London evangelist effort was being held by Elder George Vanderman, Mrs. Watson rendered sacred numbers from time to time.

Mrs. Watson was second for the U. S. by the General Conference Mennonite association, and for the Collegedale community and students by the Collegedale S.D.A. church.

Students Suggest Ideas for Lyeum

A suggestion poll on how to improve our Lyeum Program" taken recently brings these results.

One student says, "To have a greater interest in lycium programs I would suggest that we have student-sponsored programs."

Fern Gibson, Ray McKinney, S.A. president, Student talent, Dr. I. Q., and other types of quiz programs would create interest that is unknown at SMC.

Someone else says, "I would suggest that we have an amateur hour, such as we had last year."

Another, "I think also that the ma-

(Continued on page 4)

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published in weekly installments by Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and more during summer. The Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, Editorial Staff: "The Southern Accent" is a semi-annual matter June 20, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, Second-class postage paid August 26, 1912. Registered at THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, 3223 29th Street, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.75 per year.

EDITOR	Winston Bushnell	REPORTERS	Fern Gibson
ASSOCIATE EDITORS	Johnnie Cate	Dore Henderson	Francine Mann
	Paul Kistner	David Meyers	Marjorie Warren
SECRETARY	Carolee Madsen		
COLUMNISTS	Ostra Allen	BURLESQUE MANAGER	Walter Ward
	Clayton Ford	CIRCULATION MANAGER	Glen McMillan
	Paul Taylor	EDITORIAL ASSISTANT	Janice Andrews
	Heben Visher	BUSINESS MANAGER	T. W. Soles

Watch Your Standards!

There are two standards of living; one is personal and the other is social. One is what we guide our lives by; the other is what we wish people to think we guide our lives by.

Southern Missionary College once gained for itself the reputation for being the "School of Standards." Such a reputation did not come about as a result of someone's minutely examining the rules and regulations that govern this institution and deducting from them that SMC was following the blueprint. The reputation came from the outer demonstration of high standards being followed in the lives of students and staff. One might say that at that time the line of personal standards more nearly coincided with the line of social standards, and such a unity was observable.

Is that the same today? Do we deserve the reputation that is still printed in reference to our college? Or are we clinging to the empty hulk of what once was a vital truth in the lives of SMC citizens?

Complaining Words

Dear Mr. Editor,

I resent the recent remarks about poodle haircuts that have been made by C. U. R. I have hesitated to write this since we are so often accused of false pride. But I believe it would be only fair for C. U. R. to discuss these present-day fads that ruin the boys' sport, if he must run down the poodle hair cuts the girls are getting.

I believe girls have two very good reasons for getting poodles if they so desire. First, there is the ease and speed with which this style haircut can be managed. Often the men complain about the time-consuming art of hair combing. Now a woman with the brush and the comb, and the men—what do they do? COMPLAIN!

The second advantage of having a poodle is exceedingly expensive in the summer time. It is so much cooler—why, even the high-bred canine poodles get their coats trimmed.

Now if the men have nothing more to do but set themselves up as critics, I suggest they take a look at themselves. C. U. R. is undoubtedly male, no woman would ever talk like that. If I am correct (and I believe that I am) the hair upon a man's head grows as fast as a woman's hair. Men not only have hair growing upon their heads but also above their lips and on their chests. What do they do—they let their shining glory grow? Never; it would get in their way, so they cut it off. And they aren't saving time by trimming their mustaches, beards, and heads. They have to get a haircut twice a month. Very few girls have their hair cut that often.

And we never shave our faces. Now some young men aren't blessed with this manly growth, which is called a beard, so I am not speaking of them. But the others, at least once a day, out from their razors, off come those beards.

What is vanity? It appears to me that at least part of vanity is trying to improve one's appearances without any special need to do so. So all you barefaced, cross-topped gentlemen who don't appreciate our attempts to attain a reasonable degree of comfort, why not go look in your mirrors.

Yours sincerely,
KURRIS NUTTS

In the Way of Music

A listening room has recently been set up at the Fine Arts building. This room contains a manually operated Columbia Hall record player. In connection with the room there is the record library which you may select by choice of records by referring to the card catalog. Use of the room is by appointment, and record transactions are carried out in regular library fashion.

Two piano recitals are coming in late April and early May. Russell Hill will also give his graduation recital be-

fore the end of the school year.

A 10-inch LP record is being cut for "The King's Men" quartet by RCA Victor. Selections will be 12-14 sacred hymns that people here most often requested of this quartet as it has toured the Southern Union in promotional work for the college.

Quartet members are first tenor, Duane Stoe; second tenor, John Thurston; baritone, Jack Veasey; and bass, Jim McChickney.

The 4,000 records will be available by April 1.

Dasowakita Damsels

By ENTHRA ALLEN

The dandelions came up in time for the reception, and Carol Smith was the recipient of those who were given a dandelion corsage. Later on, before the reception, it was changed for a different type of flower.

Mamie Enoch was feeling very reticent one evening, so she made a life-size doll and placed it on Fern Gibson's bed. The doll appeared very lifelike with its button eyes and nose.

Elizabeth Mill, Dorothy Mull, and Kathleen Baker caused a small furor the other evening. The monitor could not find them anywhere. Perhaps it was because they turned their lights out and hid.

Everyone is wondering what Sidde No. was doing up at the administration building without her shoes on the other evening.

A survey of the signs upon the doors of the girls rooms showed a great total of 14 doors with added attractions.

Pat Martin and Kathryn Jones have upon their door.

Arlene Detamore has two signs and

one caption. The cartoon shows a man three pennants arranged artistically at the breakfast table with his wife. He has just laid the morning paper down and is saying, "You wanted to know the character of the occupant?"

Betty Johnson and Rose Grouball have a picture of a dog and cat on their door. Might this be an indication of the character of the occupant?

Joyce Lynn and Carolyn Haines have what appears to be two girls hanging on their entrance.

Justine Jones and Barbara Hurt have a warning for all preppers who intend to enter their room. "If you growl all day, naturally you'll feel dog-tired at night."

Of course our two polar bears, Gertrud Lind and Lynda Mulford, would have had a sign indicating that they are such.

Sissow—Baby's Asleep—in is the warning that has been posted on Phyllis Moore's and Patsy Gilbert's door.

Jennie Cross and Caryl Moore have a sign that says, "You aren't allowed to identify it until they weren't guilty of placing it there. Charlotte Brierley claims that she didn't do it, but she knows who did it."

As a reminder of the banquet, two doors have large shamrocks on them

Auxer a la Mode

By CLAUDE FISHER

The big social event of the semester, the men's reception is in the past now, and all that is left to remind us of it is pleasant memories and wistful thoughts.

Several rather unusual events occurred which happened during the afternoon prior to the reception are still in our remembrance.

Bertha Kingsbury and her roommates, Louise Thompson and Gladys Trebble, decided to go for a hike and eat the "sack lunches" which were provided by the cafeteria for those who desired them. Poor Bertha sprained her ankle quite badly on the excursion. The swelling and pain did not aid the enjoyment of the rest of the hike, did they Bertha?

In the last issue of the ACCENT the writer of the boys' column expressed the desire on the part of some of the semestrate young men that the dandelions would bloom before the reception—they did! As a result some dandelion corsages were given. The recipient of one of these is in our dormitory. Of course it was all in fun and she did not have to wear the dandelion!

Betty Reynolds had quite a scare

her roommates of which Anna Ruth Ellis was the chief, thought it would be fun to tell Betty they didn't think she would receive a corsage and meanwhile hid the one her boy friend sent. Betty was terror stricken. Fortunately she and her roommates decided to leave the room. Anna Ruth brought out her beautiful white orchid. You were quite relieved weren't you, Betty?

Recently some of the nature lovers in our group decided they would like to go for a short moon-light hike before going to the room one Friday night. They asked Mr. Howard to go with them. The areas of the walk sprang quickly and when the group was ready to leave it was apparent that the majority of those in the flock had liked the idea and had joined the hikers.

Thelma Harper is proudly displaying a brand new watch on her right arm. Congratulations, Thelma!

We are so sorry Annette Kingsbury has been sick in the infirmary for several days.

The following have been home or have had a visit from their parents recently: Delphine and Darline Ball, Helen Brewer, Bertha and Annette Kingsbury, and Anna Howard to name a few. The remainder of those in the dormitory are anxiously counting the days until spring vacation.

"As Others See Us..."

By HELEN VOTAW

Mrs. Stonebraker has been a great comfort to us. The site of SMC, the climate, which is crisp, the spirit which has built forth so prematurely, and the buildings on the hillside are more than superficial impressions, because they are mingled with new hopes and new sentiments.

Claude says that he certainly did not find America as it had been pictured to us from France. They find it very pleasant. He says that the sense of security in this peaceful valley reminds him of his childhood before the war.

They find our system of education, emphasizing The French students come in contact with life after they have emerged from their cells of study. But they are not the average, Claude says, but one not only studies, but is also able

TALES OF TALGE

By WANNI TAYLOR

For a year we have lived in comparative peace, but the inevitable has finally happened.

The colonel was crowded up on us like a mummy. He took us by the hand and led us to the room where he was staying. He was a very nice man and we all got up.

The baseball room had been descended upon us. One can readily see that confusion by examining our north door which at one time had a pane of glass. A hit was put on the bulletin board for those who sign who wanted to play softball. Another sheet of paper was put up for those who sign who wanted sack lunches on the day of the reception. Guess what happened.

Full Coverage

Dan Guella and Arthur Sanders had another one of their battles, if it not the policy of this paper to advertise, you know that there is a certain amount of slandering that goes on a lot for your money. Dan just used one to cover Arthur from head to end point of shoe. The shoes happened to be covered, this was a remarkable feat for a single run of shaving cream.

Hans Fenn got a black eye while playing soccer. Apparently, he didn't like the idea of having one black eye and one normal eye, because he went out and played soccer again. No he has two black eyes.

Octopus Attacks

Information please. Was was that beautiful doll that helped Duke K. Field put on his act at the reception?

Speaking of guys, we find that some of them have a strong love for some of the fellows in our dormitory. Our noble David Chapman found Jerry Gull in his room polishing his feet. The shoes happened to belong to Stanley Webster.

Now that winter weather is here, we have plenty of heat in the dorm. Sometimes we have so much heat that you can't turn it off. I suppose the man could return to the boiler after a woman's absence.

The SMC music department is acquiring these long playing records for its library. *Maria Salomea, Beethoven's Requiem, Brahms, Third Symphony, Gounod's Violin Concerto in D Major, Tchaikovsky's The Last Year of Balaklava, Schubert's Four Wind Instruments, Hindemith, Sonata for Brass Instruments, Poulenc.*

In the February 25 issue *Herman Bauman* was listed as president of the Colporteur (Literature Evangelist) club. The president is Mike Kibbold.

By HELEN VOTAW

to do manual work in a system as in the industries. Claude also likes our system of permitting a student a certain amount of liberty in choosing subjects to obtain a degree. However, he would like to have the French library to pursue a course of study at home, and then to take an examination, which would represent his knowledge.

Claude likes the people of Collegedale. He says, "A certain amount of friendliness prevails the community. The majority of people greet you with 'Hi'—a politeness and friendliness which accounts for the good reputation of this town."

We are glad to have Claude Gopple and his family with us in Collegedale.

Once Over Lightly . . .

By L. N. Coe

OVERHEARD

Prof. Larry Hughes is offering 50¢ pieces to those who will swallow egg yolks! Johnny Cuk hungry and in need of cash, accepted the challenge. He managed to get it down; nevertheless, it is believed that some came back up later. . . . Ronnie Rodgers, transfer student from WMC, wants all collegians to be sure to know that there is a "d" in his last name. . . . Playing magnificent ball, Jim McClintock hiked two mean men and made a beautiful set shot only to learn that he hit the wrong basket! Later. . . .

Onta Allen and Fern Gibson walking along the road a bright spring morning; Onta, noticing birds overhead—Look Fern, the Goldfinches are coming up!

Fern, temporarily baffled, looking for Goldfinches sprouting from ground, then catching on,—You silly girl—don't you recognize migrating tulips?

Speech is silver,

But silence is — enforced!

It was an unusually average day for Fred West. He had just finished sleeping through three classes and was aimlessly wandering in chapel. Norman Trubey met him at the door with a newsy *Campus Accent*. On this news sheet he noticed some perplexing laws regarding one's conduct in the library, but having the habit of glancing quickly over this IMPORTANT paper Fred neglected to read the rules carefully. Instead of memorizing the regulations, he used the margins of the *Accent* for a highly intellectual game called nit-at-10.

That evening Fred was amazed upon entering the library, for there were artfully painted signs conspicuously in the lobby. Some of the signs read SILENCE, QUIET, and "Tip-toeing would help." After laboriously walking through the maze, Fred chose to study "crack at a corner table. He had hastily written the letter alpha when it happened!

With only the warning of his lumbering footsteps silence-enforcement officer Walden came totting a pencil and a handful of pink slips. But the delinquent, Monte Tindall, had disguised himself with a handkerchief tied neatly around his face. The arrest failed. But the game of "cops and robbers" went on! Forgetting the rules Fred began cheering noisily, drawing even more spectators.

Eventually the noise ceased to the extent that the silence was in defiance. Not being used to quietness Fred abandoned the idea of studying and headed for the sack. (bed for the elite).

LETTER TO I. N. COG

Dear Mr. Cog,
your column in *Intercom*, *Nesty*, and *Cogitations*, is also may be said that the SOUTHERN ACCENT is becoming better with age: the last issue certainly was a step upward, and we faithful readers hope the staff doesn't sleep on a banana peel!

That's tough palates and new to business we have some brightened perceptions on our southern campus without the benefit of southern training that does not necessarily mean that they haven't lived in the south all their natural life, perhaps, a terrifying experience in childhood pushed them into a complete-made them *nerveless*, maybe in infancy some other baby at the crib landed but blocks over, which he had so stably straddled! **WHATEVER THE CASE**, all in tile behavior belongs in the crib. It doesn't need to be expressed by tipping trash cans and spreading the contents over the whole 40 acres, mama isn't here to spruce the parties or other portions of the anatomy, so jangle release his inhibition.

In aid to these individuals might be constructive participation in: campus "dis-cobbling," the brom brigade.

Yours knee-deep in rubbish,
I. C. Red

WATCH YOUR SENATE

By WALTER WARD



The Student Senate in its session on Sunday March 20, was fairly well attended. There was an air of tense expectation and even a little impatience expressed as we took up the work of the night. The session was due to the fact that one of the hardest jobs, and certainly one of the most responsible, that the senate is called upon to do was to be undertaken—nominations of officers for the next year's Student Association.

The impatience was a result of having a certain amount of routine work to complete in making the College Day committee reports. Everything is in the final stages of preparation and we are almost ready to welcome the academy student from all over the South. After the reports, the floor was opened for nominations of officers for next year's association.

If there was any intent on the part of senators to further their political ambitions it was the order of the day and for every other there were many who declined to serve. Perhaps they realized the sacrifice it means to accept an office on the executive staff of the senate. After due deliberation Dan Kenney, present chairman of the committee on health and recreation, and David Buser, editor of the *Southern Messenger*, agreed to run for the office of president. Don Bethea, president of the CDC, and Paul Kilgore, president of the junior class were placed on the ballot to fill the seat's office. The two contenders for the secretary's position are Joann Ausbacher, chairman of the committee on social education, and Joyce Larson, secretary of the CDC.

Bob Adkins, president for the Men's Forum and Frances Killen, business manager for the *Southern Messenger* are the choices for candidates in the office of treasurer.

The Long and the Short of It

By SHANNON

The hall was silent as the boys awaited Mike's reaction. Pulling himself in but feet, he slowly stalked out his hand and with an attempt at humor answered thickly, "I've a feeling—with a good deal of hope—that my good friend good to have you for a friend." And then in a serious tone he added: "I'm sorry too, Tex." But the fellows' roar of laughter didn't drown out the rest of his answer: "And I take back what I said about your being a staid pigeon like me. I believe that crack on the jaw has brought me to my senses a bit and now I realize as you are—the double crooner and a liar, for I signed up to obey the rules of this school, and I've been doing everything but. What I ought to do is get out of here like a man if I'm."

Paime's Preacher

"No, Mike, you're not want to keep on like you've been doing. But who am I to be crushing someone out here on the landing and on my pajamas to boot," and with long strides he made his way toward his room where Shorby stood in the doorway awaiting his return.

"Yes, Handle you old jaw home, you've got to make sure Thee, you'll be back out of school for 'fighting'."

Pseudo-folly

"Folgy! It takes two to make a quarrel, Hall Post. And besides I ain't even mad!"

"Oh brother, I'd hate to have you let me if you did get mad, I'm going to tell you just what kind of a guy you turned out to be." But the pseudo-pleading on his roommate's eyes broke down his accusing front and he declared with great seriousness "Tex, this dormitory has got to be place, where even I can hardly stand it. This tearing around at night, this breaking of windows, this pouring of water. A decent fellow is going to be made to come here another year unless some drastic changes are made. You'd think the administration could realize that."

Quick Service at Dry Cleaning Plant

By HOWARD KENNEDY

them for 30-40 minutes in a solution of solvent, which is a hydrocarbon of gasoline. After this period they are extracted to remove all the solvent present into a tumbler along with the men's coats they next go (linen) dresses and coats are hung up in the drying cabinet) and when dry, they are pressed, bagged up, and are ready to wear.

The dry cleaning department is ready to take care of customers who want quick service. Clothes can be just as dry as before, yet customers have them in three days instead of four, a saving of 24 hours.

The service can now take garments of all sizes with the added advantage of a new drying cabinet—"Big or little, fat or thin—just bring them in." When you get them back they are

just kind of business as going to rain the school."

"The speech doesn't sound like the Shorby I know it the beginning of school, but it thrilled my heart. I can tell you I'm worried, my Shorby, I never saw such a situation at events here. Even the master fellows try to hide the modesty of their roommates—and some of them are preparing for the ministry. There is a false conception of loyalty here. The idea seems to be prevalent that if loyalty is demanded as far as the institution itself is concerned; no one needs to be loyal to the rules or his pledges; loyalty only means the shielding of ones fellows when they have deliberately broken their promises to abide by the rules I know, that some of the fellows knew who was stealing in the dorm and did not report the culprit until they themselves lost something. Sounds strange doesn't it? But it's the truth, Well, I for one am going to do my best to live up to the pledge I made last fall, come what may."

Booiled Man

The fact that one man had the courage to stand for principle, had the courage to report a popular fellow like Mike for his misdeeds, and at the same time had the courage to make up to meet the respect of his fellows, made a tremendous impression throughout all the dorm. It wasn't long before morale began to rise. The fellows who wanted to do right took courage, found that there were lots of men who had only been waiting for someone to lead out, found that they were actually in the majority. It wasn't long before the dorm became what it should have been all along—a home—and a place where peace and quietude again began to reign, a place where one could study or pray or think without being molested. "God, give us more such men as Tex" was the plea of the dean as the days went by. And God, being so good and kind and understanding, said, "Amen."

more to list if they fit you when you brought them. The addition of a new "Add-Juice Fern" and "Mountain Crest" reduces shrinkage. "Red, yellow, black or blue, humbly control leaves coats like new."

The insect collector is tops—a special service — it removes silverfish, moths, crickets and waterbugs. Your garments are treated against all self-necrotizing bugs.

If you remove those buttons that sparkle and gleam, our equipment won't hurt it. Our plant is not a business collecting agency, but it does a thorough job of removing them.

Drop in some time to visit our up-to-date and efficient service at the Collegiate Laundry. Your service will come with a smile, and your clothes will come as you want them.

Scenes from Upsilon Delta Phi's Irish Festival



Men's Reception—Irish Festival features "Music With Charms." The sign burned into the men's poster where a final "enhancement" for the great war held. Picture at left shows the "Grand Reception" in Upsilon Delta Phi's dining hall. The Irish banquets attended by Upsilon Delta Phi. A night in Grand Van Meter playing "Two Guitars" on his accordion on the men give final approval on the "enhancement."

ACCENT IN THE ACADEMY

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR
By C. U. R.

Editors
Bruce Anderson John Freeman

Editors
Bubba Beasly Dave Pugh
Lulu Ashburn Clotee Fisher
Sue Nix

... Student Teachers Are No Exception ...

By SMITH NIX

Spring Fever

It seems that spring is actually here this time. With it has come most of us that spring rise in the temperature of the human body which has baffled the men of medicine since the beginning of time. Generally we call it spring fever, and nobody has found a cure for it—yet! Many folks have thought they had a good cure, but they ended up worse than when they started. I guess the only ones who don't get the infection are those who were born with some strange immunity, and from what I have seen, there aren't very many such persons. I'm convinced that most of the teachers get it, too, but teachers have to hide some of their human feelings in order to inspire us poor, sick students.

It won't be long now until spring vacation. Come to think of it, it's a good thing we have spring vacation because I'm sure there would be some who would die of the fever if they didn't have a break in the school work before the end of school. Of course, the end of school isn't far off either, but it sure seems like a long way when you have a had case of this fatal spring fever.

With vacation so close now that we can see it, I imagine the best thing to do would be to work a little harder and try to hold off the fever until we can let go and do nothing but relax—at least, that is what some people say we get to do, but I always seem to manage to work harder than that I was working before.

You'll have a good vacation!

ipf

* SMC SETS PRECEDENTS IN SEMINAR (Continued from page 1)

a hose table and have a real home cooked dinner afterwards, for they are usually invited home by the church members.

Pre-meals Also Included

Southern Missionary College is setting a precedent in the membership of its bands in that not only are they staffed up on musical students, but they also include medical, dental, and pre-nursing students. We have been given instructions that the medical program and the ministerial program are to work together in the saving of souls, and here on our seminar bands they are learning to do that. In fact, the leaders of each band and its members are as often pre-med students as pre-ministerial.

Students of each of these professions are learning that they can complement each other instead of working at odds, as has often been the case in the past.

Purpose Twofold

The purpose of the seminar bands is twofold. The students receive valuable experience, and training for leadership. They learn how the small church in the small town operates, and all about its problems. This work gives the student a basis to work for the small, struggling church, and the church in turn receives a spiritual blessing which

STUDENT COLPORTEURS

(Continued from page 1)

was ways. Several of the faculty members, also invited, as in the meetings which might be received through a summer's work of convincing.

The Wednesday chapel was composed of a series of scenes which pictured a day in the life of a lifetime evangelist.

During their stay at SMC the colporteur leaders personally contacted almost every student to talk about plans for the summer. There were 15 of these leaders on the campus to help conduct the seminars. They were Eldre E. Rios, from the Southern Union; W. B. Moore, from the Alabama-Mississippi conference; I. W. Young, W. B. Hines, and Elder Stalling, from the Carolina conference; Joseph E. Greene and Mrs. Bessie Vincent, from the Florida conference; William L. Coffey, S. R. Nix, and Houston M. Sims, from the

You'll find most of the things at Collegiate that you would find around any other school, and student teachers are no exception.

At present Grady Smoot, Gene Ballenger, Dave Henderson, Elder Venable School, and Jack Guthrie are teaching at their teaching schools on the grounds of Collegiate Academy.

Grady Smoot, secondary education major, is teaching the American History class. Mr. Hest's biology class has been taught by Gene Ballenger.

Dave Henderson, pre-med student was given teaching experience and has been regular teacher of world history since the beginning of the year.

The young students have received the benefit of Elder Venable School's New Testament history class in Spanish, which Jack Guthrie, secondary education major, is teaching. Elder Paul Boynton's English New Testament history class.

The student teachers are required to teach for a six-weeks term in order to receive one hour of college credit.

Each student teacher is given the opportunity to learn how to keep the attention of the students, while teaching.

SMC Remembers Her Own

THE CLASS '05

Four members of the class are still living in Uni. Sun. Robert Nussbaum is now attending Dental Assistant School at Fort Sam Houston. His address is 623 Jamaica Street, San Antonio 9, Texas. "Ray" Bremer is now stationed in Texas. Keen Lee is still in contact school on September '55.

Richard Cleary, SJ 3140 Det. No. 2, Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Georgia, expects to be released from military duty July 24. Cleary lives at 401 East Houston.

Associated with academics are Clark Taylor, Athens University, California; Roy Rials, Mount Vernon Academy, Ohio; Roy Jay Lynn, who is at Forest Lake Academy, now studying at EMC; Rine Schmitt, Enterprise Academy, Kansas; Ada Ruth B'holter, Ozark Academy, Arkansas; J. D. Bledsoe, Newbury Park Academy, California; Ferns the Class '52 are Elaine Hynford, Mount Pugh Academy, Condon, North Carolina; Evelyn Hoyt, Grand Junction Junior Academy, Palestine, Colorado.

Elnor Taylor and Howard Havergood are attending CME School of Leadership in Los Angeles, California. Eugene B'holter is enrolled at SMC.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION COMMENTS (Continued from page 1)

is worthwhile for it allows students to get their fingers in the pie of administration. This student also believes that the topping of the wealth of their ideas of students makes the organization valuable.

The SA is good if run by students," comments another student observer. "Sometimes the students are influenced too much by the faculty opinions and viewpoints, the students can't always express their convictions." Day's reply: "I don't know much about it (SA), but what I have heard has been good."

"You can quote me on this," says Elmer. "Sometimes the students is worthwhile." One student says, "I ignore it completely—we never had such a thing in the school I ever attended."

Another student observes, "The SA is worthwhile for it allows students to get their fingers in the pie of administration. This student also believes that the topping of the wealth of their ideas of students makes the organization valuable."

George-Cumberland conference, and R. L. Chamberlain, G. W. Sison, and M. E. Gulpeper, from the Kentucky-Tennessee conference.

Colporteur Leaders Meet with Academy

The publishing conference and the faculty conferences met with the student teachers last Wednesday during the chapel period. They spoke on the advantages of the literature ministry.

Elder Rios, Southern Union Publishing secretary, told of the excellent success achieved last summer despite drought conditions throughout the South.

Other speakers were Eldre Robertson, Alabama-Mississippi; Elder Young Carolina; Elder Coffey, Georgia-Cumberland; Elder Chamberlain, Kentucky-Tennessee; and Elder Greene, Florida. Each told the advantages of his conference, and also experiences of student colporteurs. They brought out the importance of soul-saving along with the financial rewards of a summer's work.

SPRING HAY STYLES DEMONSTRATED

Spring hay styles was demonstrated by Merton Hixon, Colporteur chairman at the regular meeting of the home economics club, Monday, March 21. A luncheon was served after the session ended.



The campus becomes daily more serene as spring comes on with a misty afternoon, baby breezes, and sun-kissed clouds. Not only can one see the natural beauty in forms of flowers, shrubbery, birds, scattered over the lawns, but also artificial ones scattered with equal abundance throughout the grounds. The outstanding difference (to a casual observer like me) between the natural and artificial beauties lies in the effort.

Well, I've signed up—I'll be out on spring break to do my summer. I can sympathize with Lisa in being worn out by a pair of tennis—the first meet for those making their mark on the dated line occurred this last week. I could mistake. However, this is not the only reason for my decision. I heard of during the summer that this is the only tour offering that an individual receives for his summer month's vacation.

I, for one of many, enjoyed the program representing some of the typical features done in doing this summer. From home to home, presented by the district last Wednesday chapel. The different styles appear to have been planned with sufficient variety to appeal to all tastes.

Christ's Foreign Legion

By NORMAN GILLEY

EXPERIENCE and special interest from Latin America characterized the last pre-summer league meeting of the 1954-55 academic year. The first speaker was Elder Valentin Schmitt, MI leader for the Antioch Union, Mississippi, who is now studying here this year.

Elder H. B. Lundquist from the 21st district, also speaking in South America and seven years in Latin America was able to give some interesting facts concerning the progress of the war in these divisions.

Special music was presented by Billie Adams, a new student leader. Peter, who is a talented pianist, played a Petrus piece, "El Camino del Patrio."

The constitution committee composed of Elder Lundquist, Pat Martin Oatis, Alan, Richard Shepard, and Fred Warkle, rendered its report during the business session of the meeting and it was the desire of the members of the Legion to accept the new constitution. The officials bear the on organization.

STUDENTS' IDEAS ON LYCEUM (Continued from page 1)

se department could furnish an interesting lyceum program. The band and orchestra class could put on a program with the students that play the personnel.

Alk. Clark, junior, says that "the trombone team could put on a 45 to 60-minute program of selected instrumental works in 20 to 30 minutes."

"A few feature films would help. Also the engaging of some chapel programs would provide possible 30-minute," ventured Carole Trickett, a freshman.

"The lyceum program should start promptly on time," says Fernanda Carr.

Jerry Cook believes there should be a few more of them, and that they should be something besides travelogues and lectures.

Shirley Strickland hopes for more variety and interest in the program.

—why should I care?" laughs the twelfth student asked.

Student Association Will Choose Executive Council

Four Major Offices Will Fill This Week

Candidates for the four major Student Association offices were nominated in the last Student Senate meeting, held March 20. Selection was based upon the individuals' meeting the requirements listed in *Our Student Organization* at 117-118, page 16, which include GPA of at least a 1.00, possession of a minimum semester average, four months' minimum service to the Student Senate.



David Bauer

Candidates for the office of secretary are Miss Joann Austerham and Miss Joyce Larson.

Joann Austerham, from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is a sophomore this year. Her curriculum leads to a B. S. secretarial science. While enrolled at SMC she has held the offices of associate editor of the *Southern Accent*, associate MV leader for a summer term, home ministry secretary, chairman of the student committee on oral education.

Joyce Larson, a sophomore from Avon Park, Florida, will receive her B. S. degree in secretarial science. Since she came to SMC from Forest Lake Academy in 1953, she has been treasurer of the Damon-alka club, vice president of the secretarial club, associate editor of the *Southern Messenger*, and secretary of the Club Officers' Council.

Running for treasurer of the Student Association are Bob Addison and Francis Kellen.



Joyce Larson

Dean Announces Faculty Juggling

Richard Hixson

After sixteen years of teaching at SMC, Doctor George Nelson has accepted a call to join the staff of the College of Medical Evangelists in Los Angeles, California, in the capacity of research chemist. A call is being placed for an experienced teacher of chemistry to replace Doctor Nelson, but inasmuch as this change developed so recently, sufficient time has not elapsed for the call to reach the people who has been asked to replace him, and therefore his name cannot

(Continued on page 3)

more planning for desisty. This is the first year he has been enrolled at SMC, and the offices he has held are president of the Men's Forum, and vice president of the sophomore class.

Francis Kellen, an economics and business major from Knoxville, Tennessee, completes his sophomore year this semester. He has served the last two years as business manager of the *Southern Messenger*, and has been a reporter for the *Southern Accent*.

In line for the office of SA vice president are Don Beiber and Paul Kilgore.

Don Beiber, junior pre-med student from Mobile, Alabama, has been at SMC for three years and has been



Don Beiber

president of the Upsilon Delta Phi club; representative for the sophomore class, and president of the Club Officers' Council.

Paul Kilgore was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and since coming to SMC to prepare for the ministry, he has been an associate editor of the *Southern Accent*, pastor of the sophomore class, a member of the student committee on programs, and president of the junior class.

Presidential candidates chosen are David Bauer and Dean Kinney.

David Bauer is a junior from Miami, Florida. In his three years at SMC he has held the offices of sports editor of the *Southern Messenger*, president of the ministerial senate, and 1954-55 editor of the *Southern Messenger*.



Joann Austerham

Foreign Legion Will Caravan

A reorganizing committee consisting of Carl Colquhoun, Sam Croft, Harold Weiss, James Peel, and Theobald Harper, presented its report to the 101 people at the Legion meeting, Friday, March 19.

As a result, it was voted that the following students should fill positions as officers of Christ's Foreign Legion's Executive committee for the 1955-56 academic year:

President, Arvo Schoen; vice president, Harold Weiss, general secretary, James Lambert, assistant secretary, Connie Vaughn, publicity manager, Bruce Wilson, musical director, Roscoe Rodgers, pianist, Joyce Banks.

CME Accepts 15 Students For '55-'56 Freshman Class

"Leader - Lonely" Says Coordinator

"Loneliness is inseparable from leadership," Professor Leif Kr. Tolstason, chairman of the division of social sciences, declared in the MV chapel service, Wednesday, March 30. "Only the one who thinks and does that which is beyond the appreciation of the crowd is going leadership."

The speaker referred to the examples of Moses, Paul, James White and Christ Himself, emphasizing how often they were unappreciated by their contemporaries.

Assisting Professor Tolstason on the platform were Ellen Adams, MV leader, John Theobald, Deane Street, Jim McClintock, Jack Veary, Erna Bishop, James Ray McKinney, and Gene Ballenger.



Don Beiber

Dean Kinney, from Arkansas, is in his junior year, and plans to major in history. At SMC he has been chairman of the student committee on health and recreation, president of the gym club, summer MV leader, president of the Library club, and treasurer of his sophomore class.

Elections for these offices are to be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 5, 6, and 7. The Student Association has received more than the required number of candidates (more



Francis Kellen

Future Teachers Receive Insignias

On Thursday evening, March 17, the Teachers of Tomorrow Commission Service was held in Lynn Wood Chapel. All the educational vocationers from the Southern Union participated in this service.

Elder Hanson presented a challenge to the young people to give of their time to take up teaching for a life of service and satisfaction.

The club members repeated their pledge of service together; then were awarded a sterling pin, which has a design of a lighted lamp with the number "1" on it.

The following students received the Teachers of Tomorrow pins: they lit a candle to signify the work of teaching brings light to people: Ellen Adams.

(Continued on page 4)

SMC Publications Constitute the Voice of SMC

The publications of Southern Missionary College are the proud voice of the college campus. They keep the students, faculty, and friends informed of all the activities of Southern Missionary College.

The Student Association has charge of the student publications, which are: *The Southern Accent*, the school paper, published bi-weekly; the *Southern Messenger*, the yearbook, published annually; and the "Campus Accent," an organ of local announcements, published every Monday and Friday of the school year. Both the editorial and the financial responsibilities of the first two publications mentioned fall to the Student Association. The secretary of the Student Association is the editor of the "Campus Accent."

(Continued on page 2)



Paul Kilgore

man rules, 28 hours), and fulfilling will take place in the front hall the direction of the vice-president, Chester Danson.



Bob Addison

Eight Secretaries Earn Certificates

Eight secretarial students received certificates of achievement, March 17, from the Dictaphone Corporation for having passed the Dictaphone Final Transcription Test. The students were Mamie Eubank, Margaret Hughes, Nancy Matthews, Donna Weber, Helen Case, Lyrene Jensen, La Sien Riley, and Lois Sells.

To qualify for the certificate the student must type a minimum of 125 lines of dictated material within 30 minutes. Two errors are allowed, each one deducting one line. Miss Therese Bredeman, head of the secretarial division, stressed the fact that the work had to be better perfect, and she said that even with 200 words entered of the required 125, and three errors, the whole test disqualified.

Of the eight who qualified for the awards, Mamie Eubank achieved the highest rate, transcribing 166 lines.

(Continued on page 4)

Ten for Medicine Five for Dentistry

Ten SMC students were among 96 who received letters of acceptance last week from CME School of Medicine, DeWitt Hamilton announced March 23. Those who will enroll August 29 are: Dean Alexander, Jack Fausch, Oswald Henderson, Delvin Lintell, Lawrence Marvin, James McKinney, Paul McMillan, Peter Paul Watson, and Olavi Weir.

50th Anniversary

They are part of CME's 47th class in medicine, who will arrive on the Lena Linda campus on the eve of the college's 50th Anniversary observance.

Dean Hamilton emphasized that students from SMC were given the same consideration granted all who are approximately 200 applicants who applied. The ratio of students accepted or not accepted is not necessarily equal on all the denominational college campuses. If the admissions committee insisted on such strict formalism, some potentially good students might be barred from entrance and some poorer ones might be admitted.

Selection Tense, Time

Committee on Admissions Chairman Dean W. E. Mispelhorn pointed out that the 11-man committee has been meeting since January to consider information submitted and compiled by the dean of students, Walter B. Clark.

"It takes more time, effort, and funds than one can realize, to gather file, and study the application forms filled out by each applicant," declared the committee. "It takes evaluations of the statement from his college faculty, the profile score on the Merriell College Admissions Test, the transcript of credits, the letters of recommendation from the home community, and a summary of the data secured by successive interviews with a representative of the committee," said Dr. Mispelhorn.

"Qualified Applicants"

As to the meaning of the term, "qualified applicants," the committee said it meant that (1) a student shall have completed full four-year college course ending this school year, (2) a student must have been established on the application, Christian loyalty, maturity, stability, and personal suitability, and (3) a GPA for the complete college course of not less than 3.0 — "A" equivalent — with academic and non-academic subjects considered separately.

Dental Students Are Accepted

Five SMC students have been accepted by the school of dentistry con-

ducted with the College of Medical Evangelists for the 1955-56 freshman class.

Pre-dental curriculum is a two-year course, and those who will be leaving for California from the SMC sophomore class of 1955 are John Oliver, Lesell Smith, Walter Bolter, Burton Everett, and Howard Link.

COME ON DOWN TO COLLEGE DALE!

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the Second-Class Post Office registration dated June 20, 1918, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee under Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Postmaster: Send address changes to THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, P. O. Box 100, Collegedale, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Collegedale, Tennessee. Postage rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.75 per year.

EDITOR ———— Vernon Bushnell
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ———— Johnnie Gales
 Paul Moffatt
SECRETARY ———— Corinne Moffatt
COLUMNISTS ———— Orlin Allen
 Clifton Baker
 Wayne Taylor
 Helen Young

REPRINTERS ———— Don Gibson
 Dave Hemmison
 Jeanette Mast
 David Mitchell
 Madeline Edgemon
BUSINESS MANAGERS ———— Walter Wood
EDITORIAL ADVISER ———— Frances Andrews
BUSINESS ADVISER ———— T. W. Steen

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Over one-third of all American college students fail to graduate. One thinks of the loss of time, the loss of money, and the frustration involved in so many failures. What, then, are worthy motives for college entrance to Southern Missionary College or any college?

Let us contrast a few reasons given in a recent survey by a national magazine. One student goes to stay out of the army, and another to prepare for a profession. One wants a career in athletics, and another a background of culture. Another boy or girl simply wants to meet the right people, while another wants to learn how to think. I like the suggestion made by Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University in Atlanta: "A college education should contribute to the full development of one's capacities for private living and for public service."

CHRISTIAN TRAINING

A seven-day Adventist freshman should feel that he owes to God a life of full service and devotion, the training for which can be secured in a Christian college. "If you would make the road to success a little shorter, go to school a little longer" is still as true today as it was years ago when first penned. Southern Missionary College extends a very special and warm welcome to youth who want to find and follow God's plan for his life. The opportunities on our campus are vast as you learn and to serve as you train are unexcelled.

Norman Vincent Peale, noted preacher and author of the record-breaking book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," says: "There are two reasons for going to college; first, to have an effective beginning for the realization of one's full potentialities of mind and spirit; second, to be able to render the most efficient and constructive service to God and society." It takes a Christian college manned by Christian teachers and attended by Christian youth to make this ideal possible.

THE OBJECT OF EDUCATION

Why go to college? To get the best preparation possible to perform the services to mankind and to God such as He had in mind when you were created. "To restore in man the image of his Maker, to bring him back to the perfection in which he was created, to promote the development of body, mind, and soul, that the divine purpose in his creation might be realized,—this was to be the work of redemption. This is the object of education, the great object of life." This wonderful ideal in "Education," page 16, is the basic reason for the establishment of Southern Missionary College.

Your college education will be no more important than the motive which prompts you to attend college. Any member of the faculty at Southern Missionary College will be glad to take the time to counsel with you concerning your needs or plans for farther training. Summer school starts June 12, and the freshman registration for the fall term is on September 13.

KENNETH A. WRIGHT, President
 Southern Missionary College

An Explanation is Due.

Some complaints have come to me concerning the column we run called "The Long and the Short of It."

Of these complaints, one came directly to me.

The objections based themselves on the ground that said column maligns the men's dorm here at SMC.

May I say now that this column is not a commentary on Tally Hall?

Those who have followed the column from the first have seen the two

main characters through different situations which might have arisen, may be arising, or yet may arise in any Christian college.

The author's purpose in the column is to uphold the standards of our school, not by long list of rules, but by interesting, pertinent dialogue in an allegorical form; by striving to make the right appear more desirable than a wrong—not by dogmatic statements, but by examples.

THE EDITOR

Amer a la Mode

By CLARA L. FISHER

Everyone is trying to settle down to studying again after having had a



"break" for a few days during spring vacation. We are happy to have visitors on our campus during College Day. They have toured the solution and visited the different classes. In addition they have also stayed in our dormitories in order to become acquainted with our dorm life and with those who make their residence in the residence halls. Maybe you'd be interested to learn a few things about the antics. There are twenty-two girls and their dean, Miss Mabel Howard. Six of these girls have come from the United States, such as Cuba and Puerto Rico. Others have come from as far away as New York and southern Florida in the United States. Only a few of these girls reside in this dormitory, and there are representatives from every class in the academy except the freshman class. It seems that most of the freshmen live in the community.

If my visitors were fortunate they became acquainted with some of the following personalities to be found in the antics. First of all I'll mention Helen Brewer, our energetic monitor, who does the thankless job of keeping our dorm "ship shape" and getting up early every morning to ring the ten o'clock workshop bells. Thelma Harper is the person to look for when you need an interpreter to carry on a conversation with some of the Spanish girls—if you have any trouble with your algebra lesson, Gladys Traylor or "Cibola," as she is affectionately called, is the official tutor and she will be glad to be of help. Marian Cox is the dorm beautician and will be glad to give you a new hair-do if you so desire. Need any photography work done?—the Ballroom team are well equipped to be of service to you. Annuz Ruth Ellis is an authority on raising pants and she will be glad to tell you about raising godditch and cut-ans if you are interested. Ruth Torres is the producer of "sweet meat" on her violin. If you are ever down in the dumps just go down the hall to room number 6 and you'll find Bertha Kingsbury a very good "tonic" for you. We all appreciate her happy spirit and clothing skills. The girls are a few of our personalities and I'm sure the newcomer will find all of our girls friendly and interesting.



The Library at SMC

SMC Can't Give You an Education

VINION BUSHNELL

Southern Missionary College does not have the power to give anything to anyone.

For giving, to be accurate, also requires receiving, and education in all its facets, cannot be given unless received. Rather, education is merely offered. Therefore this must necessarily restrict itself to what SMC is capable of offering to the prospective student.

1. Training in Leadership
 Unfortunately, every young person who comes in SMC will receive training in leadership. One reason is that in a large group all cannot be leaders, then too, one, to receive such training, in most cases, must have certain traits that make him popular with the student body, or else he must impress his associates as being extremely capable.

Since no course is offered in leadership, quite often the student must already have been somewhat of a leader in his life before attending. Next is every person qualified for leadership. Motives often occur when popular students are placed in office, having no other qualifications than a pleasant personality, or yet when intelligent students are placed in responsible positions on the basis of their normal ability. In the general level of collegiate thought, that is, by the very reason which is given them by common sense. SMC cannot implant leadership qualities—it merely helps to develop them through exercise and training.

2. Social Development and Training
 At SMC one can either learn to adjust himself to other individuals—either into their feelings, become more tolerant—or, on the contrary, retreat from social contact more than ever. The decision must come from the student. Experience encountered at SMC may produce either contact, depending on the choice and response of each individual.

Life-long friendships are frequently developed in one's college experience. The contact with numerous types of individuals generally broadens one's outlook.

One can, with considerable effort, project himself out of his environment and look upon his daily life, social contacts, as from a distance, perceiving the whole at once, noting the broadening influence of each experience he undergoes, or, one may be drawn irresistibly into himself—may be entirely guided by his "present" reactions, immediate feelings, and accordingly, have his outlook narrowed. The choice lies with the individual.

3. Scholarship Achievement
 One student may receive an education through studies pursued at SMC, while yet another, equally capable, may not. The secret lies in the desire of the student to learn—to expand his mind to the ultimate, absorbing everything worthwhile, readying wits to meet others in the educational field.

(Continued on page 4)

TALES OF TALGE

By WAYNE TAYLOR

Assuming that this issue of the Accent will come out on time, I want to take this opportunity to welcome



the academy and college body to Tally Hall. Of course, I realize that many of the prospective freshmen details are planning to live in Maude Jones Hall, but we welcome them realizing the effect they will have on the morale of the fellows in Tally Hall.

There are probably many who have never been here before and who would like to know something about our dormitory. There are some rather undesirable treasures lying there, but they are harmless and you shouldn't let them frighten you away.

Each room is furnished with beds, desks, tables, and if you're lucky, a book case. It has a ceiling that is located just above the ceiling. You may not be able to see it because of the pipes, but it's there. All the rooms were supplied with a dust map and dust pan several years ago. The rooms there are still in excellent condition. There are probably some that have never been used.

Outside the room is a hall, which the janitor says they clean every day. This hall is equipped with a square box (P. A. system) that starts squealing whenever you try to get a little sleep.

Men's Forum
 There are two organizations with their dorm. One of these is the Men's Forum which meets every other Tuesday night. Many of these meetings tend to be a graveyard for order and parliamentary procedure, but most of them are very interesting. Many appointments in the dormitory can be attributed to the Men's Forum.

Upsilon Delta Phi
 The other organization in the Maude Jones Delta Phi (Don't blame me for using the name) is the social club of the dormitory. The members spend most of their time with the girls—spontaneous a reception every year and collecting dues.

You are welcome to visit our dorm any time. Third floor no longer has the bad reputation it once had so you can climb the steps. We hope to see many of you here next year.

SMC Publications
 (Continued from page 1)

The college publishes each year the catalogue of SMC events, courses, faculty staff, etc. This is compiled by the college administration and gives information concerning Southern Missionary College needed by new students.

The Southern Accent staff reports that the 1955 Southern Accents is a book of surprises. Many hours were spent in its preparation.

(Continued on page 4)

FUTURE TEACHERS

(Continued from page 4)

Frances Anderson, Cecil Billinger, Marilyn Biggs, Julie Brown, Rhonda Carriger, Evelyn Campbell, Janet Daniels, Arlene Detamore, Homer DeVore, Conner Dumas, Nancy Dobbins, Garrison, Carol Hollingsworth, Jeanette Maas, Lester Maas, Carl Mathland, Patricia Martin, Lynn McCall, Alvin Peterson, Wanita Porter, Arthur Shepard, Louise Seidenbach, Hugh Shepard, Conner Vance, Nancy Dobbins. A regular, full-time faculty, faculty room, which gave the prospective teachers an opportunity to become better acquainted with their leaders in the educational field.

Once Over Lightly . . .

By I. N. Co.

Billy Jones, a freshman from Fort Pierce, Florida, was completely exhausted. He had just finished registration and orientation week, which included spending long hours in long lines, having a physical check-up, being inoculated against flu, and carrying armloads of books from the College Store to the third floor of Talge Hall.

Billy was told as he lay in the infirmary that college subjects would demand his burning the midnight oil. This revelation sent Billy into a relapse. He was wholly unprepared for this, in fact, of bringing his *Walter Colledge Dictionary and Harbrow Handbook*, he had packed the trunk of the car with tennis balls and racquet, golf clubs, baseballs and glove, a tusselo, and other important items.

In academy Billy had had a comparatively easy time in his studies, and thinking college would be the same, he had not been overly concerned.

Springing a glass of water, Billy began to peruse his class schedule. *Wow! Dr. K. B. McMurphy . . . Dr. George Nelson . . . Professor Leif Kr. Tobiasen . . . Professor Russell Dahlbeck . . .* Did these names spell concentration and study? He was soon to find out.

Physical education proved to be a relatively easy course—no homework or outside reading. Dr. McMurphy took pity on the laggard freshman composition students and read them a story for relaxation.

Billy enjoyed Dr. Nelson in chemistry, but he couldn't erase from his mind the look Dr. Nelson had on his face when he spoke about men and boys—"This class will separate the men from the boys. . ."

His next and final class was Ancient, Classical, and Medieval History under Professor Leif Kr. Tobiasen. By and large, Billy looked forward to this lecture, for he enjoyed the application of history to every day living as he had heard Prof. was in the custom of doing—explaining the effect ladies' hats have had on culture and progress in all stages of the earth's history—extolling the virtues of feminine leadership. Just as soon as the bell had rung, the teacher picked up a stack of mimeographed sheets a foot high and began dealing them out to the bewildered students.

After listening to the lecture, which was divided precisely into three divisions; the art of newspaper reading, the correct way to keep a race book, and the deplorably one-sided masculine society with which the world is cluttered, Billy gathered his books and walked majestically to chapel. *Wow majestically!* He had survived one day of college!

During the chapel program Billy had an opportunity to think of the hard weeks of registration, his homelickness, and his first day of college classes. He pondered and weighed the matter, and after considering the friendliness of the students, and classes that were going to prove most interesting, decided that SMC was still the school for him.

Work Opportunities Are Varied at SMC

By RENE GONZALEZ

If education is considered as growth, we must recognize the important place the development of skills in the individual has in it." says Dr. L. N. Holm, business manager of SMC.

Southern Missionary College believes, as expressed in the school's signs, in the harmonious development of the mind, the heart, and the hand.

To this effect a carefully-studied and well-organized work program has been established as part of the institutional program, contributing to a large extent to raise the name of Southern Missionary College way above many others of the same category in the South.

Of the 591 enrolled in the school, 350 are being employed by different industries and departments. Of these 350, 40 are paying their entire wage

Students have the opportunity to work in any of the 24 departments. Four of these, the broom factory, the laundry, the press, and the woodshop, are under the minimum salary regulation, providing substantial pay to those who have definite skill in different lines.

Apart from the work provided on the campus, the administration allows students that show sufficient maturity and responsibility to work in Chattanooga. According to Dr. Holm, about 100 students help finance their education in different occupations in the city and surroundings, acting as salesmen, nurses, laboratory technicians, printers, etc.

The value of the industries in the school is not primarily one of supporting the instructional program, but one

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

By C. U. S.



The editor asked me to tell the College Day boys something about the campus and grounds of SMC—the environment of the college, so.

SMC is sitting on the steps of White Oak mountain overlooking the green pastures and the scenic intersection of the rock quarry of Collegedale valley. As you lie on the enormous slapping lawn in front of the main building, and look toward the East, across the valley, you can see the other side of the bowl, with its terraced patches of water tower, and most of all, trees. If you look higher, on clear days, the hazy Smokey Mountain shows up in the distance.

The Rock Quarry

As you walk toward the quarry (any favorite retreat) you pass by the little pasture where the rubber horses graze. Does you pass the big barn, open a gate, cross a stream, and find yourself on the little road that leads across the fields that at this time of year are tangle with the yellow mustard blossoms.

As one nears the old quarry he can hear the bees buzzing around the wild flowers at the base of this rustic spot with its hard cliffs, jagged rocks, and limestone caves.

Another stream to cross, and you are under the dreamy influence of the warm sun beating upon excellent boulders. As the wind shifts, the swirl of the honeysuckle overblow, for the area is covered by this vine. As you follow the little stream, you soon reach, on your right in the sheer wall of the cliff an entrance that leads down.

Turning aside temporarily to orient you, you find the temperature changes suddenly from a hot, down-pouring level to a cool, sleep-inducing level. The temperature is always nice.

(Continued on page 4)

Watch Your Senate

By WALTER WARD



This issue of the *Accent* is primarily for our Southland Seniors. We are happy to have you and sincerely hope you enjoy your stay on our campus.

During your stay here, you will hear a lot of talk about the Student Association. Naturally, you would like to know it well, it's just the students of SMC organized.

There are many purposes of this organization. We try to promote smooth relations and understanding between faculty and students. We carry on activities especially for ourselves. When students want to be heard, they go to their Senate and the Senate passes on to the faculty whatever suggestions, ideas, and complaints, prove valid.

Student Representatives

It's evident that five or six hundred assembled together could not intelligently and efficiently carry the objectives of the student body. The obvious solution is to elect representatives to speak for them. That is exactly what we have done. The general overseer of the student activities is the Student Association president. He is responsible for all the varied activities of the associated students. He has an able assistant, the vice-president.

These two, with the secretary and treasurer make up the executive council of the association. They are responsible for keeping things going, for providing new ideas. They make up a program of items to be discussed at Senate meetings.

In addition to these four executive officers who are elected in general election, we also elect, at the same time, seven students to be the chairman of seven committees. Each of these committees is responsible for one of the varied activities of the student body. The publishing of our school periodicals, *THE SOUTHERN ACCENT* and the *Southern Memorial*; and the president and secretary of the Club Officers' Council.

These senators represent the will of the student body at a whole. In ad-

dition to them, the senate also selects the four forum officers: the presidents of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes, and the vice president of the senior class. The associate NV leader, if a student, also acts as a full-fledged voting member of the Student Senate.

That makes quite a group of students, 26 in all. With this organization each student is represented on the senate, three or four different ways.

The seven committees deal with scholarship, religious activities, health and recreation, clubs, publications, program, and social education.

These committees form the backbone when a problem arises on an activity is planned. The item is referred to the appropriate committee, which must investigate and report back as findings to the senate.

Forum and Publications

The four forums are the married couples, single men, single women's, and Collegedale Academy's.

It is in these forums that issues are taken directly to the associated students for approval or disapproval after the senate has investigated thoroughly.

The four publications officers who are the senior members of the executive business managers of each of our publications.

On our campus there are a large number of clubs that are members of the extra-curricular activity of the school. The executive officers of each club are members of the Club Officers' Council, the president of all the students of the council sit on the senate.

The faculty is represented on the senate by its member, the coordinator.

That is a brief back-slash of our organization. I hope that all the senators has had charge of some phase of preparing for this College Day. The senators have had the enthusiastic support and cooperation of all the students. We hope you have liked it and will come back next year to help us make SMC a better college.

FACULTY CHANGES FOR '55-'56

(Continued from page 1)

Larry Hughes, instructor in biology and chemistry for this past year has decided to continue his graduate work and has resigned. To carry the classes he has been teaching, the college has secured the services of Professor Lindsey Winkler. Professor Winkler has served in Indonesia as a missionary teacher for some years. He is currently finishing the research for his Ph.D. dissertation in California where he has a fellowship in biology. He will receive his degree during the summer.

Doctor Douze Gaskill, director of the laboratory in physics and mathematics this year is resigning to go back into the research work for which he has been engaged for the last several years. SMC is fortunate to secure the services of Professor Ray Heffelflin to take over the classes in physics and mathematics.

Professor Heffelflin has been doing a part-time and part-time research work at the California Institute of Technology. He will join our faculty at the beginning of the summer. He has several present plans work out, or at least by the beginning of the fall term.

The college board has granted E. C. Bump a year's leave of absence to complete the work for his B. D. degree at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. An invitation has been extended to an experienced teacher with a doctor's degree who is currently teaching in one of our other senior colleges. Further announcement will be made concerning this new faculty member when there has been time enough for

Faculty Changes for '55-'56

(Continued from page 1)

the official call to teach him in like manner, the college board has invited the head of the physical education department in one of our sister colleges to join our staff to replace Professor Dahlbeck who finds it necessary to resign in order to return to the West Coast so that his family can be nearer their aged parents.

At the end of the summer Mrs. Ruth Huggins will receive her M. A. degree in Home Economics at the University of Tennessee. Assisting her, especially as teacher of the foods and dietetics classes, will be a mature, experienced teacher, Mrs. E. M. Huggins, to join our faculty next September.

Doctor T. W. Stearn, who has so ably served as chair of our Division of Education and Psychology and head of Testing and Counseling, will be an leave during the next year assisting Doctor Andren of Washington D. C. in the capacity of clinical psychologist. Doctor E. N. Holm, who has served the college this past year as business manager, will become chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology and will be in charge of Testing and Counseling. Professor K. M. Kennedy, who has been on leave and who will receive his doctorate next fall, will assist him in this position, particularly in the area of teacher training.

The college board has voted to add an additional member to the English Department. This will be in charge, with an M. A. degree has been invited to join the faculty as teacher of English.



Students may earn a portion of their school expenses by working in the College Laundry and Press

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

EDITORS — Bruce Anderson
John Freeman
John Anderson

Barbara Beant
Clara Feltz
Doris Feltz

Think This Over...

Next Monday most of the Christian world will be celebrating a holiday which is known as Easter.

For most people, this is not a time to think about the resurrection of Christ, but rather an opportunity to sport their new spring outfit. Yet nearly as evanescent as the ability to find time to go to church on Easter morning, if at no other time during the year.

Although the Seventh-day Adventist church does not recognize Easter as a religious holiday, and although Easter is not observed according to the Jewish Passover, it does seem to me that this would be a good time to think of the Lord, whose resurrection Easter commemorates. ba

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

*Anderson, Jale
*Ballard, Dierney
*Ballard, Delphine
*Boynon, Tom
*Burlack, Charles
*Dariushek, James
*Finley, Clarence
*Freeman, John
*Gardner, Gwen
*Hall, Donald
*Hall, Edward
*Hall, Robert
*Harper, Thelma
*Jones, Juanita
*Jones, Shirley
*Lang, Lillian
*Levens, June
*Lorenz, Barbara
*Machell, Kathleen
*McHenry, Carolyn
*Pauls, David
*Pragnell, Renetta
*Riser, Martha
*Smith, Tom
*Stutz, Helen
*Tompkins, Neil
*Wicks, Edson
*Williams, Joyce
*Wootley, Myrna
*On Honor Roll since September

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

*Anderson, Bruce
*Auberman, Rose
*Auer, Don
*Beant, Barbara
*Bishop, James
*Brown, Sara
*Burdick, Amy
*Fox, Randall
*Hall, Donald
*Hall, Robert
*Hummel, Roger
*Hodbad, Barbara
*Diley Kuhlman
*Lang, Lillian
*McClellan, Ruth
*Mitchell, Kathleen
*Potts, David
*Rutz, Arda
*Street, Charles
*Suker, Martha
*Walker, Leon
*Walters, Joyce
*Winkley, Myra
*Wright, Orville
*Honor Roll since September

Forum Presents "Spring" in Music

The Forum gave a program in chapel, the theme of which was "Spring." On the stage was a musical staff decorated with notes and spring flowers. The young ladies in the program wore formal. Wayne Collier, president of the forum, was master of ceremonies. The various musical numbers were:

A piano duet by Sodie Nix and Roger Hummel, and a piano solo by Marian Hall.

A quartet recast consisting of Janet Buckner, Shirley Jones, Barbara Beant, Sarah Brown, David Brown, and Jimmy Dariushek, played "Camp-town Bells."

Soloists were Thelma Harper singing, "April in Portugal" in both Spanish and English, and John Freeman, who rendered "O' What a Beautiful Morning."

Clara Finley gave a reading entitled "When Ignorance Was Bliss."

A moved quartet composed of Sue Weber, Jeanette Kelley, John Freeman, and Bobby Joe Davis, closed the forum program with "Just Singing Along."

The forum's bouquets of red and white gladiolus were presented to Dr. Sabree and Mrs. Stinky Brown.

Serentatics [Cont. from page 1] Nancy Mathews followed with 154. The letter that Miss Brinkman received from the Detachement Company states: "Most of the work was above average and some of the net line rates were quite high."

Academy Chapter Holds Annual Temperance Contest

Albert Coppock was first prize in the Collegible Academy Temperance Oratorical contest. The orations were presented during the chapel period March 25. His topic was "Education on Legislation."

Second prize went to Roger Ham-mill, who told the story of Dr. Hayes, a great soldier who because of drink became a drunken wreck.

Paul Hagan received third prize with his speech telling of the evil effects liquor has on the body.

Honorable mention went to Jerry Boyton. His speech depicted a meeting of persons where "naucrats" was trying to be admitted as a member.

The winner, Albert Coppock, will compete with contestants from the other academies of the Southern Union during College Day, April 3.

Judges for the contest were Henry E. Brauch, Bible teacher at SMC, C. D. Wellman, pastor of the Cleveland, Tennessee church, and Mrs. John Carter from the Collegible community.

Foreign Legion [Cont. from page 1] During the nine remaining weeks of this school year the Legion will organize three excursions to visit various churches within a radius of 300 miles.

The purpose of these excursions is to present the challenge of the mission held through lay representatives, up-to-date news reports, and other methods of interest.

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

(Continued from page 3)

in the cave, and the little detour is refreshing. For speakers, the cave is one of the attractions of the campus, for it offers numerous subterranean passages, underground pools, many interesting stalactite and stalagmite formations.

Plans are for the cliffs to be used as the back and sides of an open-air amphitheater with natural stone platforms and concrete benches. A sort of kiosk to see the changes taking place, for it is so majestic, serene and haven—but I guess one shouldn't stand in the way of progress.

Anyway, it's coming soon, and the speeded Holiens are heading back across the valley toward the barn. As you head toward the college again, you get the first time take it in as a whole. From left to right you see the long, lean, tee-ribbed tubercle, next the dark brown Tull Hall with its white patches, the natural building somewhat behind it, then the modern science building with the flowering trees and flaming bed of tubs in front. Lynn Wood Hall, the administration building comes up next, with its white pillars against the dusk of the building—then another science building, at least it looks the same, but no, it's the library. Madeira Jones Hall, and the newest addition, the Harold A. Miller Hall. From the valley you can't see the buildings in the hollow behind the main buildings, but as you prepare to enter the café it's for supper, you see the college press, central lake, campus building, laundry, maintenance, cabinet-making shop, and broomshop with their stream of the dead employees getting off work.

SMC CANT GIVE YOU AN EDUCATION

(Continued from page 2)

his philosophy. One student takes a course for knowledge at the subject, and credit for it. The other takes the course solely for the credit, and does not surpass the bounds of the classroom. This one receives an education, but only incidentally from SMC. His education is broad and comprehensive due to his thirst for knowledge. The question of how much education SMC can give lies in the student and his thirst for knowledge.

4. Spiritual Progress
While the spiritual program is more intense at a Christian college, it doesn't necessarily build the student's religious life. The work can remain independent even though the body takes part in devotional activities. SMC cannot force the will, one does it attempt to do the will it is unknowable except to God. The mere act of being in a Christian surrounding saves no one, unless he responds lovingly and then sets out on his own in the quest of salvation.

Sometimes students are even harmed by the religious program of the college. They, under influence of associates, build up an emotional resistance to things spiritual, which might not happen in an environment with less hypocrisy and pseudo-Charity in some groups. The benefit or harm derived from the Christian in the college is determined by the individual's will.

5. Work Program

The work program can make it possible for a student to earn his entire way (although not usually in four years). This, SMC offers, but again, as before, the student can take advantage of the opportunity, or reject it.

Conclusions

SMC is what the students make of it. It is a quality in what it can offer, having a fine library, active Student Association, inspirational spiritual program, and work opportunities, but it cannot give these benefits to the student—can only offer it, aware, urging that we as present students and prospective students accept and use these things for personal character building and usefulness.

SMC PUBLICATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

spend in preparation, then is expected to be sometime in May.

"Follow students, stand back of your publications," says Johnny Culp, publications committee chairman. "So all you can do is make them the best in the history of the school. A college is not a college without students, neither is a publication a genuine publication without students' support. The publications committee members need your suggestions, so give them to us and we shall receive them gladly."



Ahrens Telfe Hall. Lowest Mounds looks Hall. Academy Students Here will enjoy next years at Southern Missionary College.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 10

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 22, 1955

Number 11

Culp and Hess Will Head 1955 Accent; Jansen and Miller Lead Committees

The SOUTHERN ACCENT has received its new administrative officers for next year from the election held last week.

Johnny Culp, sophomore president from Charlotte, North Carolina, was elected to be editor for the year 1955-56. The editor to be edited are academy papers, the *Southern* at Mt. Zion Academy, his best associate editor this year, as well as chairman of the student committee on publications.

Business manager, to succeed Walter Vard, is David Hess from Florida. David, a business and economics major, sophomore, has had experience in accounting, having worked in the accounting office and in the Southern Mercantile. David has been treasurer of the Upsilon Delta Phi.

Two student committee chairmen that filled the labor and athletics and recreation committees.

The student committee on labor re-elected George Miller for next year, who is a junior pre-dental student from Somersdale, Alabama. While at SMC he has been a member of the programs committee, and vice-president of the Upsilon Delta Phi.

Carl Jansen, a married student, will head the student committee on health and recreation. Carl, a pre-med from New Orleans, Louisiana, has been a member of that committee this year.



Johnny Culp and David Hess discuss plans for the "Accent's" future.

College Day Draws 350

By DAVID HENKIN

SA Benefit Film Makes a Record

"The Living Desert," 35mm color film presented by the Student Association on SMC in a benefit program last Saturday night, grossed \$334.05, releases Norman Trubey, SA treasurer.

"The Living Desert" has received the Academy Award.

The 800,000 people who attended the film showing, and the \$334.05 net gain to make a record in SA benefit programs, Mr. Trubey believes.

Over 350 Academy and high school seniors from every state of the Southern Union were guests of Southern Missionary College for the annual College Day, April 3 and 4.

Starting with registration at noon Sunday, the guest seniors were treated to a day and a half of SMC style Southern hospitality. All guests were welcomed and registered, under the direction of Kathryn Woolley, in the A. G. Danforth Memorial library. Until supper, they had an opportunity to stroll around the campus, with an attractive intramural softball game or meet old friends.

The Sunday evening reception program featured a welcome by the president of the Student Association, Southern Union temperance oratorical contest, college band and the chorale.

Monday morning after a brief worship program organized by the MV society, the College Day guests were given a complete tour of the college campus. They observed everything from mass production of modern furniture to quantitative analysis students trying to determine the percentage of silica in limestone.

President Kenneth A. Wright officially welcomed the guest seniors to

(Continued on page 3)

A. W. Johnson Speaks at MV Vespers Hour

Secretary of the G. C. religious liberty department A. W. Johnson spoke at the topic *Conversion in the Twenty-first Century* at the MV Vespers hour last Friday night at the MV Vespers service.

Dr. Johnson pointed out that the world is hard on those who stand up to their convictions. He stated that the man who said that the prisons of the world contain two kinds of people, the worst and the best, was right.

Taking the example of Jesus and His crucifixion companions, the two thieves, the speaker remarked that the Romans disliked two kinds of people—robbers who lived below the level of morality, and Saviors who lived above it.

"The majority is seldom, if ever, right," said Dr. Johnson, and he gave examples of cases where the majority is always wrong. As a man who dared an overwhelming majority in order to defend his convictions, the speaker cited Martin Luther.

SA Administers College Program, Faculty Visits Sister Schools

Students Discuss Three SDA Women Leaders

Three college students presented the MV-evening program held in chapel last Friday.

Julie Brown, Carol Hollingsworth, and Phyllis Moore spoke about women who are considered to have been outstanding in the history of the SDA denomination.

The first speaker, Julie Brown, told the life story of Georgia Burns-Baizis, the first missionary sent by the SDA denomination to India.

Carol Hollingsworth told the life of Elizabeth Wiley, who was the founder of the younger divisions in the Sabbath school organization.

Mrs. Ellen Harman-White was the subject of the last speaker, Phyllis Moore. Miss Moore brought out that even in her early youth, Ellen Harman was singularly serene in religious attitudes.

A challenge to the young ladies terminated Miss Moore's talk—a challenge to the girls of SMC to follow the examples of the three dedicated women in their endeavors for God.

Kinsey Is SA President for 1955; Bethea, Addison, Ausherman to Assist

Election results on the four major SA offices filed April 3, 6, and 7 show Dean Kinsey as SA president for 1955-56, Don Bethea as vice president, Bob Addison as treasurer, and Jean Ausherman as secretary.

These four students will comprise the student administrative council and their duties as outlined in the handbook are these:

The student administrative council serves as the agenda and the executive committee of the student senate and shall consist of the four executive officers of the Student Association, meeting with the sponsor of the Student Association.

The student administrative council

College Officials Surrender Offices

The annual College Vespition Day came last Wednesday, when all the faculty and teachers left the SMC campus early in the morning.

Their destinations were several sister colleges in Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama.

Assuming administrative responsibilities were the four major officers of the Student Association, James Ray McKinney, president; Chester Dammie, vice president; Norman Trubey, treasurer; and Kathryn Woolley, secretary.

During the day the SA president occupied President Wright's office; the secretary acted in the place of coordinator of student activities.

Classes met as usual, with the exception of the teachers, who were "guest" students.

The chapel presented a guest speaker from the University of Chattanooga, Dean Palmer, dean of the College of Applied Arts.



Carl Jansen and George Miller will assume their duties on Health and Recreation Committee and Labor Committee, chosen next September.

College Heads Are Re-elected for 1955

At the quadrennial session of the Southern Union Conference, held in Miami, Florida, from April 14-19, all administrative officers of the college were returned to their posts of service.

President Kenneth A. Wright, Dean Richard L. Hammill, General Manager Charles Fleming, Jr., and Dr. E. N. Horn, business manager, were unanimously elected to serve in these capacities.

In addition to the above named officers to the Union session, Elmer E. C. Rutke, chairman of the department of religion, and Elder Hozsae R. Beckner, pastor of the Collegedale church, were also delegated to attend the meetings in Miami.

SA and MV Society Inaugurate Cooperation System

The two student organizations at Southern Missionary College, the MV society which has the larger membership, and the Student Association, have inaugurated a system of cooperation. Ellen Adams, the MV leader, and James Ray McKinney, the SA president, have agreed on a number of ways in which student needs can be met by joint action and cooperation between the two units.

Many SA chapel sessions that year have been turned over to the MV officers. Some of the SA clubs have sponsored projects jointly with the MV organization. The two groups of officers have endorsed and supported

(Continued on page 2)



SA vice president, Chester Dammie, reported in chapel Wednesday April 13, that the election held April 3, 6, and 7 which elected the student administrative council, showed the best percentage of student participation in the history of SMC.

Of the 388 qualified to vote, 234 went to the polls, showing a participation of 61% of SMC. It is unlike the majority of the sister colleges in the States in the fact that student elections are held in polls instead of at group meetings such as chapel periods.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published biweekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Missionary College, Collegeville, Tennessee. Entered under the "Southern School" as second-class matter June 28, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Re-entered as THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, September 25, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

EDITOR — Victor Bushell
ASSOCIATE EDITORS — Johnny Calfee
 — Tom Kulp
SECRETARY — Diana Miller
CONTRIBUTORS — Dixie Allen
 — Claver Fisher
 — Wayne Taylor
 — Hobe Voss

REPORTERS — Fern Gibson
 — Dale Henikson
 — Margaret Mize
 — David Metzner
 — Marjorie Marlowe

BUSINESS MANAGER — Walter Wood
EDITORIAL MANAGER — Glen Giddens
EDITORIAL ADVISER — Frances Andrews
POST OFFICE — P. O. No. 27

Why Settle for Less?

The chapel program last Monday was of the type of which there should be several at our college.

The topic was "Trends in Congregational Singing," and the speaker, Dr. Adrian Lauritzen, tried to show the difference between the degraded music that is creeping into some Adventist circles, and the truly wholesome religious music. He described the cheapness of the verse, sentiment, and music of many of the popular "gospel" songs.

The speaker also stressed the importance of an accompanist's accompanying rather than performing amazing stunts designed to draw attention to himself.

This type of chapel program, which we need more of, is destined to point out the mediocrity of so many of the accepted standards in our society. This type of program, not limited to music, can present examples of the *excellent* and the *mediocre* by contrast.

We as SDA Christians should subscribe only to the very best in all fields of achievement. If the best is not appreciated by us, we certainly need to learn its worth, for any young person who esteems himself, his future, and his religion, will not be satisfied with the mediocre level of accepted values.

Come to the Annual Breakfast of the Collegedale Alumni Association on Sunday morning, May 29, at 7:30 A.M.

Mail your reservations to Elder Paul C. Boynton, president, or Miss Frances Andrews, secretary, Post Office Box 1015, Collegedale, Tennessee. We hope to see you there. Come and reminisce about your days at SMC and JSC.

Purchasing Department Saves Time and Money

By FRANCIS KILLEN

The purchasing department of Southern Missionary College has estimated that it will save the college thousands of dollars annually through the systematic organization that they have been using since they first began operations this school term. Mr. Ed J. Carlson, assistant manager has stated:

Mr. John Goodrich is the purchasing supervisor who directs purchasing in all departments, including central trucking and central supply companies, whose headquarters are on the campus of Southern Missionary College. Salesmen must interview Mr. Goodrich instead of contacting the departmental heads, not only saving the time of supervisors, but keeping the purchasing department up-to-date on all purchasing done.

The larger savings are made by Mr. Goodrich, who contacts the government surplus depots where he purchases equipment and supplies at great savings which amount to 50% and more. The cafeteria alone saves over \$1,000 a year through this medium.

Mr. Carlson, assistant to Mr. Goodrich, processes all the purchase orders and sees that all its items are returned for discount rates before the specified

time expires. Mr. Carlson also supervises all posting of records, postmarking of all purchase orders, and takes care of all correspondence pertaining to invoices or purchase orders. All business correspondence and department orders are made by the assistant manager.

The secretarial staff of the purchasing department is composed of Miss Genevieve Miller and Miss Lorraine Penner.

The two departments that are connected with the purchasing department are centrally supply, located in the maintenance building which stores for all supplies for the campus, such as food stuffs, etc., and central trucking, which is responsible for all deliveries on campus between departments, makes deliveries to 100% and other important points. This organization has recently purchased a 1955 GMC, 21,000 lb. gross weight truck for all the major hauls it will be driven by Gower Edgeman, who is purchasing head of the college service department but who is spending full time with the trucking concern. Dick Northrup, former student of SMC has just returned to operate the other truck, which is also a 1955 GMC and will be used for town trips. The 1953 Chev-

olevy Day is over and all the college students have gone home.

Having no feeling as dizzy and tired as if we had been through the streets. Those who shared our dormitory room with us have been told of all the highlights of college life.

They have heard about the entertainment, rides, the favorite, the stiffest courses, and the unusual experiences which occur—such as the time Betty Miley and Shelby Hanner dined on a little nocturnal outing. It must have been chilly for they were strutting about their floor wrapped in their sheets.

The untimely detection to stand behind a neighbor's door and appear unannounced was not well understood by the neighbors as any other third floor students.

Some of the saviors met Lynn Van Poble and Anne Jeanon, who befriended a poor hound's cat. They named him St. Jones, and fed him at the back door of the dorm for several days. They were understandably surprised when they discovered "he" hid kittens.

Two baby chicks and a duckling had a noisy and necessarily brief sojourn in

the dormitory. They were named Lord Archibald Fernholm Rutledge IV, Lady Victoria Elizabeth Burlington Berrymore, and Sir Carlyle Marlowe Scott Contrary to popular opinion, several people collaborated in providing the names.

There is also a rabbit staying in the dorm—a stuffed one which Sheila Jones saved by finding the name of a brightly colored paper which had been hidden in the dorm. The rabbit was named Edna Sue West!

We have a conscientious, hard-working, fun-loving group of girls here. Merleline Dickerson and Winona Schreier are well aware of the last named group of girls. During supper a cake in their room degenerated. A search covering all of second and most of 10th led to produce it. Winna was sure the cake had been found when Gladys Marble and Carole Travelsted came down the hall with a box in their hands. After the found out it was empty no one would pay any more attention to the room. Gladys and Carole delivered the cake in front of a dozen people. No one suspected a thing because it was just a piece of stale corn base.

The girls of Dawsokwita Club have voted to change the club's name. Dawsokwita is a Cherokee Indian name meaning happiness.

SA AND MV SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

each other's projects. The MV administration serves the Campus Aerial Toy Society.

The MV leadership is assisting in the administration of the SA part of development; the MV society has made a \$100 contribution to the student gate budget. The student park, recreational and assembly facilities will be used by MV units.

The MV leader is a permanent member of the student's student SA governing body. Several MV officers are members of the SA committee on religious activities, as are also officers of the college temperance chapter and the local Sabbath school system.

The SA prayer bands, organized by this committee, had a part in the MV week of spiritual emphases and in the organization of several MV missionary efforts.

MID-SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

This honor roll is made up of the students who have earned at least eight hours of class work for the first nine weeks of the second semester and who have earned at least an average of "B" with no incompletes or failures.

Adema, Ellen	Drieschberg, Robert	McKinney, James Ray
Enslip, Freda	Dunlap, Freda	Messenger, Hazel
Evett, Bruce	Evett, Burton	Miller, George
Anderson, Robert	Fisher, Paul	Namby, John
Anderson, Clynera	Fitch, Ruth	Noble, Ronald
Arthur, Richard	Fulgham, Robert	O'Day, Pat
Beckman, James	Greenleaf, Foy	Powers, Lorraine
Bethshorn, William	Hall, David	Power, Gerald
Bullenger, Gene	Hasty, Richard	Ruffel, Waldemar
Buaman, Herman	Heist, Ronald	Schneek, Joanne
Bronett, Peggy	Hendricks, David	Schoen, Valentine
Bottford, John	Hixon, Joyce	Smith, Charles
Brown, Julie	Jensen, Carl	Smock, George
Burdette, Emma	Jensen, Anne	Sparks, Vernon
Bushnell, Vernon	Klein, Ebb	Stouderland, John
Castillo, Yvonne	Klein, Edwin	Swartz, Blaney
Coggan, Jillian	Klein, Hubert	Truby, Norman
Cook, Barbara	Lambert, Lane	Van Meter, Grant
Craft, Sam	Lambert, Jane	Vick, Edward
Curry, Janet	Lambert, John	Wade, Walter
Davis, Dean	Marx, Jeanette	Went, Olin
Deaux, Clyde	Maxin, Patricia	Wright, Harold
Dickerson, Merleline	McLain, Lawrence	Williams, Jerry
Dorish, Marilyn	McClain, James	Wynn, Kenneth

(This list is incomplete since all teachers did not turn in grades)

TALES OF TALGE

By WAYNE TAYLOR

Big things have been happening around Talge Hall lately. In the lobby

of the lobby, the floor has been matted, new shades, but some of them that they have built in them now.

The biggest news, however, is the Food Inspection Committee.

It is the new latechick. Here is a picture of a electric range, a sink, and a press.

full of cabinets with nothing to put in them.

Speaking of food, one of Mrs. Swartz's favorites is an ice cream sandwich.

The Sougie ice cream sandwich, which is not to be confused with the ordinary ice cream sandwich that most of us know, Jerry makes his ice cream sandwich by spreading a slice of bread with ice cream.

One night Frances Kilien had come in late and was standing around in a room in the disk. He was aware of some creature moving around in the room.

When it ran across his face, he felt some kind of heat. After a little while, he felt a sharp sting on his two eyes and quickly dashed out of the room, suffering a scratched hand on the way.

A little later George Gager came in. He looked around the room and saw the door. When Frances told him what he was looking for, George told him that he was looking for the

two cats. When Frances told him that he hadn't seen any cats, George had a little surprised. Frances still had some idea who put the cats in the room.

While Johnnie Pellegrino was leaving Dean David sprayed him with a can of air. When he got out, he felt a little bit of heat, but returned to the scene of the crime in the middle of the night.

He felt the door with his right finger on the inside. At least he didn't feel good when he went to the door.

Wright Suggests Personality Check

President K. A. Wright addressed the student body in chapel, April 19. In his message he mentioned the talk confronting all is the whole of personal service, and in order to be a good salesman, he pointed out, must possess an attractive personality.

Once Over Lightly . . .

By I. N. COG

CONCOCTIONS

Without appearing overly curious, sometime this week take a peck at your table mate's avarice. You will probably be astonished and amazed at the concoctions he is eating. For instance there are Kenny Ryan and Hans Fenz slowly munching on diced apples and bananas, peanuts, and grape juice. Ingrid Christiansen relishes vanilla ice cream and Kollig's grape-nut flakes, while Dolma Weber prefers sliced bananas in hot flakes and ice cream.

But with Lynn Von Poble and Anne Jensen this conglomeration varies—peanuts are the third ingredient. A combination of bread and gravy with a sprinkling of peanuts is Herman Bauman's favorite dish. Of course we shouldn't forget the alleged originator of the cereal an Opanatus mixture, Don Polan.

Did you notice the generous use of peanuts? Maybe we are entering the neo-peanut age.

FLATTOPS

It is not the policy of this column to write disparagingly of fellow students, but I was wondering if I could mention Carl Hansen and Ralph Walden's latest haircut. One critical student remarked that it appears that Carl and Ralph have started mowing early this spring. I suspect their wives are the guilty barbers. Anyway their haircuts resemble a flattop with a wicked burr twist.

ORCHIDS

To the campus crew for its merited job of beautifying the landscape in front of the brown-shingled Lynn Wood Hall. The addition of the small, well-placed scrubs give LWH a cleaner, more orderly appearance. . . . To the SA officers for obtaining Walt Disney's Academy Award winner, "The Living Desert," for the SA's benefit program.

ONIOMS

For the incessant rain at SMC. . . . To the athletic field's down-lens a chance. . . . To those scholarly collegians who never give us over-lens a chance.

SPRING CROP OF QUIZZES

SMC's professors, suspicious of a spring fever epidemic, are conscientiously presenting more quizzes. Of course one must realize that such doings are only done in the interest of us supposedly under-worked collegians. As we mature with age and acquire a near-outlook on life, we students will give many thanks for our "messors'" intense interest in our scholastic welfare.

SMC-ites Enjoy Candlelight Hour

By JAMES STENZLA

SMC students are now enjoying the *fourth* appearance of Candlelight Hour. Organized as a project of the student committee on social education, and coordinated by Ann Maxwell and James Warkki, Candlelight Hour provides 30 minutes of soft music and refreshments after the evening programs concluded by the students generally.

Candlelight Hour is not unique to this campus, having been introduced by a sister college at the last intercollegiate workshop. SMC Student Association representatives there decided that the idea of giving couples an opportunity to visit with each other would be met with enthusiasm.

Plans for a trial period were considered—the idea met with the approval of both faculty and students. Opening night drew a large group, and

Dr. Steen Will Take Leave of Absence

Dr. Thos. W. Steen, who for the past seven years has served SMC as chairman of the division of psychology and education, and who during these years has organized and developed the Southern Missionary College Testing and Counseling service now known as the Psychological Services, to his present professional stature, has taken effect a year's leave of absence to be completed the end of April.

In his new position he will be associated with a clinical psychology unit at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, and who is also director of the 50-bed Cedarcroft Sanitarium.



Dr. Thos. W. Steen

Cedarcroft is located in the country some five miles from Takoma Park and lends its work exclusively to the care of patients with emotional disturbances.

Drs. Anderson and Steen will maintain offices at both the sanitariums and will care for out-patients as well as those who are hospitalized. In their division of work, Dr. Steen will do the psychological testing as well as sharing in the interviewing, counseling and psychotherapy. Some 5,000 Adevents live at our near Takoma Park and a share of their work will be with this group.

Inquiries are being made to Dr. Steen concerning his confidential records. He states that all non-confidential records, such as aptitude test data, will stay in the students' personal folders, but that he is taking to his new office in Washington all individual personality test data, records of interviews and other confidential papers. In this way he will be able to supply data for his former clients as they may require.

The Steens have rented an apartment at 8839 Plymouth Street, Silver Spring, Maryland. Mrs. Steen is residing in Collegedale until academy graduation. The office address is in care of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Washington 12, D. C.

The Steens have rented an apartment at 8839 Plymouth Street, Silver Spring, Maryland. Mrs. Steen is residing in Collegedale until academy graduation. The office address is in care of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Washington 12, D. C.

"The new space will help to relieve a feeling of congestion long felt in the 'woodshed,'" states Mr. Dean Pierce, manager.

The finishing room will be moved from the present location to the addition. Two working fans will operate one input, and the other exhaust, to keep the air fresh, and to quicken drying.

Watch Your Senate

By WALTER WARD



Senate building.

It is always a let-down to pass from a period of intense activity to one of comparative rest. That is what has happened to the senate. Most senators were very busy preparing for College Day and seeing the job through to its successful end. Then we had two closed sessions of the senate to nominate candidates to run for positions soon to be vacated by this year's senators.

Now, with three talks done and elections almost over, we settled back into the routine of budget-balancing, park building, and other regular duties.

The meeting of April 10 concluded as usual at 7:30 in Hickenham Hall. It was, as though the first item on the agenda on most of our senate meetings has been consideration of means to balance the budget. We still have quite a few hundred dollars in deficit before we break even. It was voted that a chapel fry be held in the new student park. The fry will be followed by a picture to be shown in Lynn Wood Hall.

Park Project

Our student park project is somewhat on a grand scale. It is a big responsibility to maintain and continually improve the park. To accomplish this, it was voted to set up a permanent student park commission responsible to the senate. The Industrial Arts club has supplied the park that has kept the project alive and growing. It represents much work for them and is a definite asset to SMC. Chester Danon, SA vice-president, has been quite active in raising funds from clubs, classes, and other campus organizations to the purpose of putting in grills, tables, and benches. To date he has succeeded in raising \$265.

Evening Sales Adventure

Another merited celebration to such the SA a little further out of the hole is the *Broom Sides* Adventure Day. It was voted to have adventure day April 25. The industries will close in the afternoon and supper will be served early so that EVERYONE will be able to participate. College and academy both are encouraged to go out. A broom-selling demonstration will be given in chapel.

Senate Appoints Park Commission

A student park commission was constituted by the student senate recently, to supervise the development of the Student Association recreation area.

The Industrial Arts club has been participating in the improvement of the student park, assisted by their sponsor, Professor Gerald Boynton. A number of other clubs, several classes and the Collegedale MV society have made contributions to the park development budget.

The new student park commission includes Chester Danon as chairman, Don Belzer, Ellen Adams, Kathryn Weller, Norman Tolber, Herman Bauman, Adolph Amende and Clifton Keller. The president of the Student Association, James Ray McKinney meets with the commission; the faculty sponsors are Leif K. Tobiasness and Gerald Boynton.

Soon a dedicatory ceremony will be held to attend to the joint auspices of the Student Association and the MV society. A guest speaker will deliver the main address. Among the other speakers will be Professor Boynton, Leif Ray McKinney, Desk Kintley, Ellen Adams and Chester Danon. The college band will participate.

If you are among the group who think that candidates for student offices are just chosen at random, you would have been well advised to read the frank discussions carried on relative to candidate worthiness. Did you think that the small job given you College Day was of no real importance, and therefore not worth your effort? Well, it was probably reported in the senate that you were not capable of performing even small jobs and therefore could not possibly be a candidate for a major office.

Qualifications

On the other hand, were you one who did a small task with enthusiasm and efficiency? You probably are on the ballot, or are being harbored for future re-employment. You might be interested in knowing that the phrase, "He is sincere and energetic about his work" is a very important reason given by the senate when they speak for the person whom they nominate for an office. Remember—when you work behind the scenes, the one who put you into the picture is the one who if you are capable of taking greater responsibility.

Offices Well Distributed

Maybe you have heard that the senate places themselves in office each year, and that the elections are "out and dead." It might be interesting to note what percentage of the candidates for this year's offices come from the seniors at large. It is noted that 76 per cent of all candidates chosen in general elections by the student body are without previous senate experience. This does not take into consideration the COC president and secretary nor the executive council officers who would have had some previous experience before being eligible for executive offices.

With such a turn-over in personnel, I believe the positions of leadership are justly and wisely being rotated. The training thus obtained is an invaluable asset to the individual concerned, and we can all be thankful for the opportunity of serving in positions of responsibility.

Lauritzen Discusses Church Music Trends

Trends in congregational singing were discussed by Professor Arvid Lauritzen, chairman of the division of fine arts at SMC last Monday in chapel. The program was sponsored by the College Student Association.

Dr. Lauritzen stated that religious songs are divided into two categories: hymns, and gospel songs. "Hymns denote worship and praise to God, whereas gospel songs represent a personal experience and need," the speaker explained, and he went on to say that both types of music are appropriate for worship.

However, he reminded the audience there is a cheap type of music playing "religion" gospel music that has had its origin in dance halls, and is inspired by the devil himself.

Teasing briefly the topic of accompaniment of congregational singing, the speaker emphasized the need for subdued, solid playing, with these words: "It is a sin to cover up the meaning of the music with spectacular accompaniment, such as jazzing, syncopation."

As a sample of the good in gospel music, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus" was sung by Professor McKinney as a sample of the other type, brief excerpts of "gospel" music were played over the high fidelity equipment.

Collegedale Wood Products Gets Addition

Photo by Marvin



The Woodshop as it looks now.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

EDITORS: ————— Bruce Anderson
John Freeman
JOHN FREEMAN
JOHN ANDERSON

Barbara Beane
Clare Fisher
Dale Fitch

Spring Fever? No Excuse!

We were reminded in chapel Monday that there are only approximately four weeks of school left this year.

To seniors this announcement awakened fresh frangs of conscience on such subjects as correspondence, and other matters pertaining to graduation.

In the same breath, Principal Higgins made the startling statement that tardiness and unexcused absences seem headed for an all-time high. You will further notice that the attendance honor roll in this issue is just about the smallest one we have printed this year.

What do all these things add to? Call it spring fever, perhaps. If so, an epidemic seems to be centered at Collegedale Academy. We realize that this is the "same old rot" which you hear every year about this time. Still we think it's worth repeating. Let's try to hold out for just one more month. The rewards are worth it!

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

Fifth Period — 1954-55

*John Ansherman
James Bishop
Jerry Boynton
*Charles Bulluck
James Dartschek
*John Freeman
Donald Hall
*Robert Hall
*Janita Jones
*Shirley Jones
Lillian Lang
Buddy Lemons

John Lertz
Bonnie Priggell
Martha Smith
Tom Smith
Helen Starr
Robert Thompson
Myra Woodley
*Daryne Baskard
*Delphne Billard
Ned Tompkins

*All year

McClintock Wins Jingle Contest; Hadley, Bushnell Runners-Up

The Southern Minnesota College American Temperance Society contest presented "A Cavalcade of Temperance" in the Merrifield, Minnesota, and the Mobile, Alabama, churches, April 15 and 16.

The group met with the Merrifield church members on Friday evening at the regular MV luncheon. The challenge of temperance was given to a predominantly youthful audience, the students of Pine Forest Academy combined with the youth of the Merrifield church. At the 11:00 o'clock luncheon, on Sabbath morning, the cavalcade declared its message of abstinence to the Mobile church members.

The remaining itinerary for the cavalcade is as follows.

April 29 and 30—Florida (Jacksonville, Orlando, two churches, and Tampa).

May 7—Nashville, Tennessee.
May 14—Carolina (four appointments).

Over 70 students and faculty members participated in the recent jingle contest conducted by the American Temperance Society of Southern Minnesota College. The contest dates for official entry were March 7 to 21, 1955.

The winners, as announced by Alveda McConnachie, contest chairman, were:

First Prize—Jim McClintock—\$10
Send the driver to the bottle,
As he stepped upon the throttle,
His 'no too bad when we mingle,
No poor wife will say my single.

Second Prize—Buddy Hadley—\$7

To drive and drink
Is man's worst blemish,
If you will put your
Sex first under.

Third Prize—Professor Clyde Bushnell—\$5.

The *no-hokee makers pay a tax,
A huck 'n' roll bill enough
To pay one-third the cost of sin,
By hokee who don't do it right.*
Honorable mentions—\$1 each
May Jane Graves, Floyd Greenleaf,
Vinson Bushnell, Ralph Walden.

The judges, Mrs. Anderson, Elder E. C. Baskard, and Robert Ingram, judged the jingles according to the cleanness in which the temperance message was conveyed, the ability to attract the attention, ableness to provoke the thought, and arouse the interest of the reader.

Prof. Watrous Teaches Sunday School Class

Professor Everett Watrous, studying at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, recently taught a Sunday school class at the Church Street Methodist church.

Membership of his class comprised university professors and their wives. The invitation was extended by the regular teacher, Mrs. N. Chiles, professor of higher education at the university.

The subject of Mr. Watrous' discussion was "Why I Keep the Seventh Day Sabbath."

Forum Plans Academy Day Agenda; Committee Chairmen Named

Coppock Wins First In ATS Contest

Albert Coppock, senior in Collegedale Academy, won first prize of \$100 in the annual Southern Union Temperance contest held on College Day in the Collegedale tubercular sanatorium. He was awarded the scholarship to apply on tuition at SMC.

Albert has won a number of speech contests both at Collegedale Academy and while in attendance at schools in Battle Creek, Michigan. He placed first in the local Voice of Democracy contests sponsored by the Collegedale Jayces earlier this year, and was first prize in the Michigan State 4-H speech contest several years ago.

Mr. Paul J. Hoar, a deputy sponsor of the ATS, was coach for Coppock as he prepared his talk.

Second prize was won in Fletcher Academy, and Madison won third.

Holley, Silver Win SMC Scholarships

On College Day two members of the academy 1955 senior class were awarded \$50 scholarships by Southern Minnesota College.

Donald Silver, senior president, and Jeanette Holley, vice president, were the recipients of these awards, which were given on the basis of scholarship, industry, integrity, and leadership ability.

Students "Take Over" Class Sessions While Faculty Visits Other Colleges

Grady Smoot, president of this year's seniors, taught two of Professor Tobason's classes on April 20. Tuesday, when all college classes were supervised by students. Grady Smoot, who is one of the four history majors this year, has made a special study of human rights and has written a thesis on this subject.

Mr. Smoot lectured on human rights to the Modern Civilization and Modern Christianity classes. The second section of the Modern Civilization class was taught by Peter Dartschek, who lectured on James White as representative of the spirit of vigor and enterprise that characterized the American program in the nineteenth century.

Other student "guest" lecturers in Professor Tobason's classes in history and political science have been Valentin Shorn on Eastern European religious problems, and William Bardenhorst on racial tensions in South Africa. The seminar in Contemporary International Relations was addressed by

Fred Lee Academy Day to be held Monday, April 25, were announced by Professor W. B. Higgins, principal, in a recent faculty meeting.

As soon as the expected 75 visitors arrive on the campus, they will be registered in the Lee axis building.

From these groups of students will be conducted through the industries to get an idea of the various work opportunities at Collegedale.

The rest of the morning will be occupied by interviews with teachers of Collegedale Academy.

The afternoon's program will differ from the regular schedule, with chapel beginning at 4:00.

Twenty-minute classes are planned from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M., followed by general recreation on the bill field from 8:00 to 9:00.

Supper and worship in the park will conclude the day's activities, with supper beginning at 6:00.

Chairmen of various committees in charge of different phases of the day's activities are Neil Tompkins, reception committee; Joyce Wellman, registration; Wayne Gault, plant visitation; Roger Hamnell, chapel; David Brown, recreation; and Myrna Nelson, supper and worship.

SENIORS PLAN BANQUET

The senior class will go to Chattanooga on Sunday evening, April 24, to have supper together in the private dining room of the Drake Restaurant. A class meeting will take place before the meal, and members of the class will participate in after-dinner table games.

Christ's Foreign Legion

By NORMAN GULLIES

The caravan program which will soon be launched has been our major source of activity in the past two weeks. We would like to announce that the program will be quite unusual; it will be presented in the setting of the Mademoiselle cello, and English students, student representatives from many parts of the world will participate.

The legion will inform the churches of the Southern Union concerning the dates that the caravan program will be available.

COLLEGE DAY PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

featuring a running musical that depicting some of the best of SMC musical talent. The scenes from the play should include typical college events, all as noted with the aid of showing how much could be gained from a college education, socially as well as scholastically.

Total result of College Day? Thousands of man hours of work on the part of the student senate and its standing committees; 350 guest seniors will be employed with SMC; 125 to 150 faculty applications to attend SMC next year from Southern Union high school and academy seniors.

"DUNE UNDER" Tugle Hall

By DAVID PATICE

Things recently have run pretty as always. The gentlemen of our fair city of the dormitory are firm believers in the policy of living in peace with their fellow man.

Also their fellow women Dean Edwards was dispatched to the basement to investigate rumors of a girl in one of the women's rooms. Upon arrival, he was invaded by a table and rather pale faced resident who stated him that no such good fortune had blessed that room. Nevertheless, Dean doubted the man's word when a small portion of a dress was seen protruding from the closed door. In investigation disclosed "Miss" Lynnwood Jones who was not too much at ease in the unfamiliar state, especially the small shoes.

The MCC bywater, although small, seems to be thoroughly enjoyed. Charles Sheer, apparently engaged for his physique, carried enough raw tons to support a small army. The left arm, which was situated so sufficient to fill quite a few of us to the point of no sleep that night.

Lynnwood thought I'm in taken to Dean building, however, he also stresses as an animal trainer. He, Jerry Sears, and Johnny Reed reared an orderly team to stumble in a few minutes trying to catch a vicious pig, a monk which he had captured behind the ad building. Joe suffered two minor aches, while Johnny got away with giving only one toothful to the beast.

Our Community

By JULE ANSHERMAN

My, less than a week will the school picnic! It surely looks like we will have had enough weather to enjoy a nice cool day.

Carol Jean Banks and Roger Hamnell had the privilege of going to Miami, Florida with their parents for a week, the duration of the Union's vacation.

Those of our community boys were stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Max Louis, Kenneth Wright, Jr., and Charles Lamb, recently spent an 11-day hospital stay.

English Contralto Presents Concert

Kathleen Joyce Watson, SDA contralto from England, presented a recital concert in the Collegedale High School, Sabbath afternoon, April 9. Accompanying her at the piano was Alveda McConnachie, associate professional music at SASC.

Other numbers were performed by Dr. Clifford Ludington, violinist, and Miss Watson, piano.

Mrs. Watson's selections were: "I gave Thee Myself, Zion, Bath, O' Beth in the Light, Mendelssohn, Deep River, The Lord is My Love, There, Barbed Reading in His Love, Kathleen Joyce Watson, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked O'Hara, The Lord is My Light, Alameda, Precious Lord, The Holy Spirit, O' Holy Spirit, New I belong to Jesus, C. I. G. ton, "We'll Talk It Over Together, B. M. and Mrs. and The Lord's Prayer, Malotte.

Mrs. Watson (Kathleen Joyce Watson) is a contralto who has been employed for the Collegedale church by the effort of the pastor, H. R. Beckner, who has brought her to the SDA Mutual Aid Society.

In England she has appeared six times as contralto soloist in the performance of Handel's "The Messiah" in Royal Albert Hall. Also she has sung in the Westminster Abbey, in addition to appearing numerous times with the British Broadcasting Company.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 10

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 13, 1955

NUMBER 12

Five Committee Chairmen Are Named for 1955 Senate

The five standing student committees represented on the student senate through their chairman, have received their new officers. The chairman, as elected last month are Walter Ward, Bob Ingram, Gene Ballinger, Jerry Williams, and Joanne Schumek.

The publications committee will be under the supervision of Walter Ward, actual business manager of the *Southern Accent*. Walter, a sophomore from Alabama, is an outside student

was held, March 13.

Gene Ballinger will head the committee on religious activities in 1955. A special student this year, having previously completed his BA, Gene is preparing to teach. This has been his first year at SMC.

The committee on scholarship has as its chairman Jerry Williams, a pre-med student from Florida. Next year will make his third at SMC.

Joanne Schumek, the only lady com-



mittee member, is from Wisconsin. This is her first year at SMC; her major is secondary education. Her committee will be the education committee. This committee presents a country week each school year.

One of the major tasks confronting these committee chairmen is the preparation for the administration of College Day, each will select his members, whose names will be presented to the student senate early next school year (for approval).

Bob Ingram is the chairman of the committee on programs, a position formerly held by Miss Jean Hedgepath. Bob is a freshman business major from Tennessee. He has been president of the Upsilon Delta Phi, having been an officer when the men's reception

was held, March 13.

Gene Ballinger will head the committee on religious activities in 1955. A special student this year, having previously completed his BA, Gene is preparing to teach. This has been his first year at SMC.

The committee on scholarship has as its chairman Jerry Williams, a pre-med student from Florida. Next year will make his third at SMC.

Joanne Schumek, the only lady com-



The tons lined up in front of Moore Jance Hall to receive the 68 brooms which were prepared in the Broom Sales program sponsored by the SA.

SA Broom Sales Will Help Balance Budget

455 BROOMS SOLD; VENTURE NETS \$234

Last week 68 students netted \$234 by selling 455 brooms in Chattanooga and surrounding area. This amount added to the \$85 made by the previous broom sale satisfied the deficit incurred by the operation of the SA during this year.

Don Bettes, chairman of the broom sale committee, in a Senate Sunday night said, "We appreciate and thank the ones who went out for their cooperation." Others serving on the committee were Gerald Swayer, Ann Maxwell, Ellen Adams, and Jack Behanston.

Those who participated in the sale received a free sundae at the college canteen bar, James Ray McKinney again was first place in sales with 17 brooms. A Steeple straw pen and pencil set will be awarded McKinney soon.

The combined broom sale profit was \$349.86 resulting from the sale of 615 brooms.

Talge Hall Builds A New Kitchenette

Talge Hall catizens may now cook legally. Halving the cost with the college, the men's forum recently installed a kitchenette.

All the equipment is new, included in the kitchenette are a refrigerator, electric range, sink, table and chairs, and steel cabinets. Dean Edwards said that there are ample utensils and dishes for the preparation and eating of a full-course meal.

According to Johnny Palgrave, treasurer of the men's forum, nearly \$300 above the college's share was put into the kitchenette. A majority of the fellows had \$5 placed on their statements, while some money was contributed by sources outside the college.

President Bob Addison told the forum members that the new kitchenette could be used by individuals who missed meals prospectively or accidentally, and for parties.

The new kitchenette is located in what was formerly the amuseur's office.

Hylandale Seniors Inspect the College

Six students from Hylandale Academy, with their principal, visited SMC last week end. The seniors of this small secondary in Wisconsin annually visit EMC, Madison College, and SMC.

The visitors are: Margie Lyberg, Lucille Jenks, Mary Rehebach, Elizabeth Geer, Marles Phillips, and Donald Bauer, with the principal, Mr. Percy Hallock. They were shown the school by Joanne Schumek.

SMC students this year who have attended Hylandale Academy are Joann Schumek, John Botsford, and Herman Bauman.

Tumbling Team To Visit Nashville

Members of SMC's tumbling team will make their fourth off-campus appearance in Nashville, Tennessee, May 13. Wearing their new uniforms of green and white and the college crest plus the addition of several feature demonstrations to their act, the tumblers will perform many exercises.

(Continued on page 3)

SMC Choral Groups: Choralists & Choir, Give Final Recital

At the final presentation of the music department concerning Music Week, the choral groups under the direction of Professor Francis Constanza, gave a program of sacred and secular music last Saturday evening.

The choral groups participating were the college choir, and the smaller groups, the chorists.

The program was as follows:

O Be Joyful in the Lord — *Profound Solvation in Central*
 Jesus Our Lord, We Adore — *John T. Williams*
 Alleluia — *John T. Williams*

(Continued on page 3)

Forty SMC Students Hold Singpiration

Forty students and faculty members went to the First Cent church in Alabama Sabbath, April 23, where they held a singpiration combined with instrumental music, and organized by Frances Kilian, under the sponsorship of Dean J. L. Edwards.

The themes of the program were Christ and heaven. Several of the students read poems, and the meeting ended with "What a Day of Victory This Will Be," sang by the King's Men quartet, composed of Duane Stier, John Thibodeau, Jack Vesey, and Jim McCintock. More than 200 people attended the program.

Fresh-Soph Picnic Goes to State Park

By BURCH COOPER

The mass studies of the sophomore-freshman class began at the early hour of 7:00 with a mighty cloud of dust which streaked northward along the highway to beautiful Cumberland National Park. Yes, it was the day of the annual festivities, the gala going-up-of-potato salad, chophi-burgers, punch, and all the familiar picnic accompaniments. It was the freshman-sophomore picnic!

(Continued on page 3)

MENC Gives Music Program in Chapel: Hi-Fi Setup Appeals

Music of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries was played in Monday chapel last week over the high fidelity equipment of the music department.

As an introduction to the program, Carol McEwan, general secretary of the SMC chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) spoke briefly about the banister and their place in the education of people to the beauty of life, as contrasted to science, which strives for truth.

Bob LeBlond, the MENC president, gave a short preview of the program and then turned the tone over to Professor N. L. Kropfald of the music department of SMC. Mr. Kropfald announced the selections, which were the bagpipe-tune, No. 286 by Domenico Scarlatti, representing the early type of music, then the Allegretto from the Symphony No. 109 (Missa) by Franz Joseph Haydn, representing the classical period and last, "Der Erlkonig," an art song by Franz Schubert, a composer of the romantic school.

Before each selection Mr. Kropfald gave an explanation of the musical form, and some details from the life of the composer.

Kilgore, Manuel: New Annual Heads

The *Southern Memento* has received its editor and business manager from last year in April.

Paul Kilgore will assume the editorship next year. Paul, a theology student from Rochester, New York, has already called the first meeting of the staff council in order to set up a budget to be approved by next year's senate.

During his two years at SMC Paul has been the junior class president, program committee member, publications committee member and associate editor of the *Southern Accent*. After two years in the men's residence hall, Paul will move out into the community.

Jack Manuel, a junior from Virginia, has been selected as the business manager. Although this has been Jack's last year at SMC, he has held the position of treasurer of the MV society. Jack's major is business and economics.

The administrative group of this publication is the staff council.

The Staff Council of each student publication consists of its editor (Chairman, ex officio), its associate editor, its editors, its business manager, and its circulation manager. (The

(Continued on page 3)



Paul Kilgore and Jack Manuel are the new "Southern Memento" editor and business manager.

ACADEMY TALENT PROGRAM LYNN WOOD HALL CHAPEL, MAY 14, 8:30 P.M.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacations during the school year, and once during the summer, by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the "Southern Mail" as second-class matter June 20, 1935, by the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under Post Office Number 103. Second-class postage paid at Collegedale, Tennessee, September 29, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$3.75 per year.

EDITOR	Wanda Buchanan	312 N. W. Street	Flora Gibson
ASSOCIATE EDITORS	Johnnie Calton	Paul Kelton	David Hamilton
SECRETARIES	Gracie McEliff	Clara Allen	Clara Allen
COLUMNISTS	Clara Allen	Clara Allen	Clara Allen
	Clara Allen	Clara Allen	Clara Allen
	Clara Allen	Clara Allen	Clara Allen
	Clara Allen	Clara Allen	Clara Allen
	Clara Allen	Clara Allen	Clara Allen

Highbrow or Lowbrow?

Put the poor lycium committee! They are bound to get it from both sides. They present a highbrow program like the lectures given by a former premier of France, and the lowbrow students and faculty criticize them for it, they give a program that is about as lowbrow as one could wish for, e. g., the costumed pianist two weeks ago, and the more particular students and faculty berate them for it.

They can't begin to please everyone; yet, I don't think they should try, for, if one were to balance the lowbrow group with the other type, the former would naturally outnumber the latter as far as numbers are concerned, but considering the durability of values, the highbrows are those who are eventually destined to succeed. For the ones who live through eternity are those who have chosen the greater values.

SMC Has Produced Many SDA Workers

Since Southern Missionary College in 1894-1945 began to operate as a senior college, a number of graduates with degrees and diplomas have entered denominational service, especially in the Southern Union territory. At present there are 25 ordained or licensed ministers active in the South with degrees from SMC, 26 ministerial interns, and 19 pastor-theologians, a total of 57. There are 39 denominary and secondary teachers now serving in southern Adventist schools as an addition to the SMC graduates who are teaching in public schools. Elsewhere in North America 34 denominational workers from SMC are employed by conferences and institutions, some of them by the General Conference, six or seven in the Inter-American division, six in the South African division, and 13 in the Southern Asia division.

Costumed Performer Entertains College

Sup, Look, and Latex, was the title of the program presented by the Robert Scott Morrison as the 1955 lycium series. It was an additional program consisting of 12 numbers which he executed at the grand piano and at his miniature highbrow, and in his costuming himself after Mozart, Brahms, and Chopin.

The numbers that he executed were a sonata by Domenico Scarlatti, two movements of the C major sonata of Clementi, Mozart's All the Tunes and 18th Century Drawing Room, Beethoven's A Flat major and the E minor waltz by Chopin, two variations written by Lurline Boltshone on May had a Little Lamb, and two encores, one by Etard, and one by Debussy.

"As Others See Us"

By HELEN VORWER

Edward Vick and his wife came to Collegedale last year. They arrived in New York on the night of August 13, 1954. One of the first things they noticed when they came to this town was that it was a town of big cars on the highways.

As soon as they arrived in Collegedale they both went to work full time, with Edward working 70 hours a week. But after a while they were able to shut up a bit and look around. It did not take them long to realize that although the Americans and the British speak similar languages, their cultures are distinct one from the other.

Edward thinks that the Americans talk when he has to do it and since he came to the States are quick to say what they think. They leave the impression to the listener. He thinks that whether it be criticism or praise, the typical American will express himself without too much thought or care as to the effect it might have. The typical

American appears to him to be happy-go-lucky, not taking life, criticism, or praise, too seriously. He is amazed at all the greeting he gets. A grin for you, a grin for me, a grin for maybe, and a grin for pretending to be listening when you're not. It took him quite a while to understand Americans in their everyday life.

Coming from such a small country as he has taken him a while to get used to the great expanse of his country. We think nothing of going several hundred miles for a train. In England that would be a major trip, with some time of planning for it.

Edward has greatly appreciated the friendliness of Collegedale people. He was surprised and happy to find himself accepted so well by his fellow students in his senior class. He has noticed that people here seem to appreciate a word of thanks so much. In England it is taken for granted because it is expected.

Edward has enjoyed his stay at Collegedale as he will enjoy it anywhere he might go on this world.

Dasowchila Damsels

By ONITA ALLEN

News is scarce that month—or at the least I am told. Everyone seems to avoid telling me about anything. I wonder who? I am beginning to get a feeling of inferiority and I have seen him picked a crucial time for this to leave SMC.

What will I ever do? The optimism is made Jones Hall are dancing in truly about singing. Just four more weeks 'til school's out," and are trying to quote the postman who jingles merrily down the hall banging his. "Three more weeks 'til final exams dige."

Everyone seems to be looking forward to the summer, known as "Bretche" McCannese will go home to Canada and colleague Earl Cris is going to Puerto Rico to relax and take it easy. Bud White, Carrie Tripp, and Fern Gibson will head for the Florida Sanitation as soon as school is out, and get into the swing of things as nurses' aides.

Sheila Moore, Shirley Tice, Arlene Fields, and many others will stay here to attend summer school. After graduation, Violet Starr will take up her work as a secretary in the office of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. And of course, many of our most promising and talented young ladies will be pursuing their careers through other colleges.

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

By C. U. R.



Last week it was that I was under the benches listening to Dr. Lauriston's music appreciation class in the "Plectures" at an Exhibition by Masterkey. The music had reached one of its infrequent rest places, when suddenly there was a series of sharp reports. Knowing the composition that was being played as well as I do, I realized that these cracks had not come from the high-f cut-off.

A few seconds later another volley sounded, and from it I determined the organ. Creeping down that row I found out which person was the cause of the pops. A young lady was simply putting some gum through its pipes. She was having such an enjoyable experience that I even envied her primitive ability to be content with the bare necessities of life.

Married Students Drop 16 Per Cent

The number of married students at SMC has declined during the past four academic years from 43 per cent and 45 per cent of the total enrollment in 1951-1952 and 1952-1953 to 32 per cent and 29 per cent in 1953-1954 and 1954-1955. The ratio between men and women students has remained largely stable, approximately 3.6 per cent men and 44 per cent women the last four years. The total enrollment figures for the last four academic years are 373, 319, 366, and 350 this current term.

The net worth of the college, measured in terms of dollars, has risen by \$364,000 during the last four years, the total amount in 1950 to \$1,473,000 at the beginning of the current year.

Beverly Nash and Elaine Sigler are having frequent arguments over who is getting on who's nerves. Beverly is sure that Elaine is the cause of the one gray hair she discovered the other day. The whole affair is making Elaine so nervous that she has rearranged the furniture in her room almost every day for the past week.

There was such a commotion in the hall the other day that it was sure that this would be a stronger one. After investigating I discovered the cause of the disturbance to be Leah, a sweet little snook friend of Carol Smith's.

Speaking of animals, Ricky Tully Tully, Texas Aza Basis Nostro Rimbo Bwako Shalby is still loving the life of a ling in Sue and Donna Weber's rooms. They even had the lights turned back on one night to continue their search for their supposedly lost pet. It seems that that squirrel prefers the closet to the nest in the wador, much to the irritation of the other students.

The problem of inmate tax is a thing of the past, we thought. But Joanne Schuchel is still wondering if the inmate tax is still a thing of the past.

Am I working for Southern Missionary College, the cafeteria, or the nation, Mrs. Esther Williams? Frequent ones of "Ouch! My arm!" "Don't touch me!" or "Here's yours?" lead only to one conclusion—the premarriage girls are getting their immediate attention. At present, however, it has been heard that they feel they will walling pin cushions.

Teachers Write for Education Journal

Two SMC faculty members have made contributions to the last two issues of *The Journal of True Education* published bimonthly by the General Conference in the April issue. Dean Richard Hamill reviewed a book on student evaluation of teachers, and in the February issue Professor Leif K. Johnson reviewed a doctoral dissertation on student participation in college administration. Professor Tobiasson's bachelorette address last year was also featured in the journal in February.

R. M. Ruf Will Assist Collegedale Pastor Beckner

Elder R. M. Ruf, formerly district pastor at McMinnville, Tennessee, has been assigned by the Georgia-Cumberland conference to Collegedale to act as a coordinator of the MV and the JMW club. Elder Ruf will also be the pastor of the Collegedale church assisted with Pastor Heister R. Beckner. It has long been felt that the growing MV activity and the needs for a stronger JMW organization would be helped by a sponsor, who could give time to assisting the MV administration and the Pathfinder leaders in their weekly organization. The 700 Collegedale young people into more coordinated endeavors.

At Southern Missionary College students of the YM and YWCA activities are now sponsored by at least nine different units. The MV society, the various divisions of the Sabbath school, the division of religion by age, the custom system, prayer bands, the local Temperance Society chapter, Christ's Foreign Legion, the Pathfinders', club, and several units within the Student Union. The custom system prayer bands in the residence halls and in the college as a whole, and the "power band" organized by one of the class organizations. The custom system prayer bands intend to introduce more harmonious coordination of these various organizations.

Amer a la Mode

By CLARICE FITZGER

Well if anyone it's time to find out what the girls of the American have been doing with their clothes (3) time before. They are doing the "last" thing—being the "last" thing.

Anyone stepping into their store will find a world has changed by now. The girls of the American are doing the "last" thing—being the "last" thing.

Mary Ford is an expert at making such a birthday party. Recently she obliged her roommates, Betty Reynolds, by making some linoleum for a birthday party. Betty was going to be a friend. They are doing the "last" thing—being the "last" thing.

Since the day of the class parties that everyone has a new costume. They are doing the "last" thing—being the "last" thing.

During Academy Day we had a number of visitors in our dorm. We hope these girls will be back in just a few days.

Everyone has been keeping busy with his studies and there is no more music time were about to go in a little time.

Juniors and Seniors Hold Annual Picnic

One hundred twenty seven junior-senior and faculty members partook of some 140 meals over the course of the picnic at the Tennessee Valley Authority's famous Fontana Dam April 27, for two annual events.

Highlight of the evening's program was a junior-senior softball game with the juniors winning by a 6 to 5 score. Carpet golf and tennis were also participating in the ball game.

The picnic lunch was served on high platform overlooking Fontana Dam. Boat rides, fishing in the unoccupied part of the time, and other recreational facilities of the Fontana Dam area were included in the situation.

Following the evening meal, all participants returned to Collegedale.

Walla Walla Paper Receives ACPA Cup

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Adventist Collegiate Press Association has just received the ACPA Cup. The Walla Walla Paper received the ACPA Cup for excellence in journalism in 1953-54.

The Walla Walla Paper pulled off 90 out of 100 possible points in its ACPA Cup. Last year Collegedale's *The Christian*, last year's award winner, dropped out of the running this year when it failed to submit regular issues for judging.

Two major weaknesses which the judges found in most of the competing papers were faculty headlines and insufficient number of advance stories—stories that would actually be interesting to the student readership of news items.

The ACPA will report the findings of the judges on individual papers to their respective college editors. The Walla Walla Paper will receive a silver loving cup—will be used by the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations in the reporting of this school year. The staff of the winning paper the association extends its congratulations for a job well done.

Once Over Lightly . . .

By I N Cox

The Royal Order of the Scorpions originated last week much like a surprised volcano, interrupting the calm life of Tangle Hall. With their instrumental record, "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" and an old-fashioned college rah-rah, the elite Scorpions brought their evening meeting and "dimmer."

What a menu they had! If you are inclined to fainting, please don't read the following. The Scorpions devoured a fruit salad, composed of peaches, pears, bananas, apples, blueberries, oranges, grapefruit, ice cream, and ginger ale, and chomped "all the way" through their modest, but Scorpions don't publicize the notable deeds they perform, but I am told that they do receive personal satisfaction in seeing a job well done. Such an organization is bound to draw comment. Here are just a few:

"It strikes little too noisy, rather amusingly a much needed organization." One Britisher said, "They seem to have a jolly good time."

RUMBLING

A revengeful colleague wanted everyone to know that Lynn's full name is Theresia Evalinda Von Poble. . . On the recent temperance tour to Orlando, Richard Shepard decided that the Seminary is the ideal place for him next year. Several student nurses will affiliate in D. C. . . Although the passiveness couldn't get off for the room sale, they tried to sell each other used Mighty Mite brooms, supposedly donated by the Dorcas society. . .

SOUTHERN RECORDS

City sponsors have a standing invitation to attend their respective staff meetings.) The editor of each student publication (with the approval of its formal sponsor) nominates its full council for confirmation any and all editorial assistants he deems necessary, and the business manager of each student publication (with the approval of its business sponsor) nominates to the staff council for confirmation any and all business assistants he deems necessary. *Our Student Organizations* (p. 10) Book 29

TUMBLING TEAM

Exposition and picnic activities are planned for each member. Tommie Jones can perform the back-somersault on the trampoline, and also back flip on the mats, Bobby Sherrell's "Quick and Fast" feat and some other stunts will be one of the innovations in the evening program.

The appearance of this team is not of admittance to the Southern Union. Included in their tours have been, Forest Lake Academy, Orlando, Florida; Mt. High School, Fletcher, and last year's Youth's Congress in Chattanooga.

Heading the tumbling team is Tom the chairman of the physical education department, Cash Russell Dahl. . . The coach who has spent many hours preparing the team for this week states that the possibilities of the team and its members are unlimited.

Assisting the coach is the team's captain, Bob Jeter, and co-captain, Bobby Sherrell. Members are voted into the organization by the tumblers themselves, and acceptance is based on perfect co-ordination, proficiency in action and general performance.

CHORAL GROUPS

(Continued from page 1)
 THE COLLEGE CHORUS
 Beautiful Nation (Twitth)
 We Welcome Our Hosts (Gow)
 (Hark) *Meredith*
 For All the World
 THE CHORUS GROUP
 The God Who Gave Us Life - Thomson
 Mountain Hymns (Austrian)
 Abundant Grace - An Leon
 The Ever-Caring Faith (American)
 Work Song
 THE CHORISTS
 Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child *Boyd*
 Madeline Irwin *Maries*
 The Stock *Kawitz*
 THE CHORISTS
 Olya Lynn and Professor Norman Kawitz supplied the music during the intermission.

SMC Concert Band Concludes Season

The SMC concert band concluded its activities of the year last Wednesday evening by presenting the third of a series of outdoor concerts, this year given on the library lawn.

The band has been busier this year than in preceding seasons. It began with a concert performance in December, and later took a week-end tour in February, playing at Louisville, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; Highland College in North Carolina, and Madison College in Knoxville. The band also participated both in fall and by ensemble in the College Day program, April 3 and 4 at Collegedale.

April 25 saw the band at the Apison grade school to assist in a program in conjunction with the academy, grade school, and tenor bands, the college band presented a program entitled "Carnegie of Bands."

Plans are already being made for another fall program next year, states band director N. L. Kingstad, with a tour of the South probably in March, more outdoor programs, and at least one, and possibly two Saturday night programs.

1955 ATS Officers Chosen



ATS officers for 1955-56 were approved on their one-man ballot as these:

- President—John Bottorff
 Vice president—David Messinger
 Secretary—Lynda Mulford
 Assistant Secretary—Patsy Gilbert
 Treasurer—Herman Himm
 Assistant Treasurer—Wayne Taylor

... Sorry You Missed the Discount!

By HOWARD KENNEDY

"Mrs. Hill—I would like to have a book voucher. That is what you would probably have if you entered the office of Mrs. J. T. Hall, assistant to the business manager.

Mrs. Hill does more than just fill out book vouchers for students, however. Through her office parties almost everything that deals with the finances of the students. All of the statements pass through here, and to those people who owe money to the school she sends a reminder that if they will pay their bills by the 15th of the month, they will receive a discount.

If the bill aren't paid by the 22nd of the month, she sends them a card saying that she is sorry that they didn't take advantage of the discount.

In her office you will find the names and addresses of all those who have left the school with unpaid bills. To

these each month the office staff sends a small tabular to remind them of Collegegate. One person wrote back and said he guessed the reason he hadn't paid his bill was that he enjoyed hearing from Collegegate.

There are two young ladies who work in the office of Mrs. Hill and Dr. Hahn. They are Miss Kathryn Woolley and Miss Carolyn Mulford. Miss Woolley is the representative and Miss Mulford helps with the grading of papers and the typing out of examinations for Dr. Hahn.

This office also takes care of all student housing and student loans.

Mrs. Hill comes from Tallapoosa Park, Maryland. She and her husband both attended Southern Junior College and they had always hoped that their three children might do the same.

Watch Your Senate

By WALTER WARD



The session has just adjourned and the students pause to discuss the issues presented, the outcome, and other items of interest. It is after the adjournment is voted, the attendance is made, then one determines the roll call votes, for it is then that President McKinstry says "Will the senators please help to transcribe the minutes?"

1954-55 ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR SENATE

NAME	Attended	Senates Attended
	% Regular Sessions	% Regular and Special
Almon, Clarence	100	100
Adams, Edson	100	100
Adkins, Robert	83	84
Adams, James	100	100
Bauer, David	73	69
Bibber, Donald	82	88
Binkley, Robert	100	78
Buller, Jack	75	71
Buswell, Vernon	91	85
Clark, John	100	100
Cooper, Wayne	100	88
Cook, John	100	100
Dutton, Chester	73	69
Dunham, Beas	100	100
Davis, Beas	82	75
Geornell, Fred	71	87
Hegener, Bob	81	81
Kahool, Mike	91	84
Kalauer, Paul	100	100
Kellin, Francis	100	85
Kimms, Dean	82	84
McKee, James	83	84
Melkron, Deane	100	100
Mooney, Jerry	91	84
Mooney, James	60	56
Tracy, Norman	100	100
Ward, Walter	90	92
Ward, Dennis	67	62
Worley, Kathryn	81	82
AVERAGE PERCENTAGE	84	82

FRESH-SOPH PICNIC

group the still-reigning champions? By name of Colick, Cumberland National Park was teaming with energetic college folk, bristling with the anticipation of a career, fun-filled day. All thoughts of study and school work were abandoned and in their place were the visions of rowing on the bay river, or of for the antics, the playful boats which glided across the water throughout the afternoon.

The morning hours were spent in exploring the surrounding champions, vigorous volleyball games, horse-shoe contests, evening wildly on the kiddies' swings, ice cream and foaming, perilous limes at the drinking fountain. (The heat of the day kept many of the congressionists severely

(Continued from page 1)

ingering at the splashing of the natural spring water.) Ambitious swimmers quickly found to their displeasure that the water evidently flowed from the Arctic regions; it was barely above the freezing point. Some whose constitutions are suitable for polar bear diets actually took "refreshing" dips, and they have the goose-pimples to prove it.

Sharply at noon the water-tour a line shifted to the food counter now seeking "heavier," more filling satisfaction. The hour was high noon, and the food was on the counter. It didn't last there for long to be sure. The knowing, starving pukes passed through like a cloud of insects, leaving bare-armed servers staring in stark amazement. They did, however, have enough left for supper when the same procedure was repeated.

The food having been taken care of, the sophomores and freshmen squared off for the annual softball game. For 50 minutes a fierce struggle ensued, illas in the seventh the sophomores burst forth with a multitude of runs to win, going away in a cloud of dust to the tune of 20-7.

The girls' eager to show that they were highly capable in the athletic department, challenged the boys to a showdown on the softball field right after the sophomore-football game ended. The boys, however, were to dress like girls, and a "burlesque" contest. Wash from laughter at the spectacle, the audience and participants dug themselves from the premises at the conclusion with the "burlesque" (Continued on page 4)

Senator of Year: Floyd Greenleaf



Floyd Greenleaf, a senior, was unanimously chosen as the one whose contribution to student discussion and activity was most outstanding.



Leading up for the SA home sales feature. See story at page 1.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY College Offers Summer Courses

EDITH
REPRODUCTION

Ernie Anderson
John Freeman
Joe Auerhahn

Barbara Bess
Clara Fisher
Dore Fisk

Freeman and Sheerer Excel

Scholarship honors were given to two Collegedale Academy seniors when the announcement was released by Principal W. H. Higgins that Charles Sheerer and John Freeman had been chosen valedictorian and salutatorian.

Charles has attended Collegedale Academy six years and will go to SMC to major in business administration.



Charles Sheerer

John has been in Collegedale for two years, yet is not certain that he will return for his father, a minister. John was transferred to Collegedale from Texas, however, "SMC is the best school I have ever attended in my whole life. If I have my way about it, I'll be back in September."

Both students have been participants in academy functions and have held student offices in several student departments.



John Freeman

Think This Over . . .

Well, the big day for picnics is over, and almost everybody on the campus looks just that way—red, that is. But all things pass, and this also—it's turning brown—red! It was lots of fun while it lasted, but now we have to settle down for the serious business of studying for final exams. You know what that means! Red study, because many things are depending on the grades we get on these exams.

But, as you can imagine, studying is not the easiest thing to do in this kind of weather. You sit, concentrating hard on the studies, and directly the corner of your eye catches the window. The sun is pouring in, all the trees are green, the bushes carry the scent of flowers, and the birds sing as if it were their last chance. It takes a gigantic amount of will power to keep a fellow studying under these situations. Then you come suddenly to the realization that if you don't study now the bottom might fall out of things later, so off you go again.

It will soon be over, and then it won't be long until we start studying it weren't. So now we study, study, and study how to keep studying.

jpl

Scholarship Honor Roll

*Ernie Anderson
*John Auerhahn
Don Axtier
Dorothy Ballard
Barbara Bess
James Bishop
Sara Brown
*Amy Bushnell
Gwen Gardner
*Donald Hall
*Robert Hall
*Roger Hammill
*Barbara Holliday
Jeannette Holliday

Pat Jacobs
Janice Jones
*Lillian Lang
Kathleen Mitchell
Myrna Nelson
David Pauls
*Ada Rens
*Ada Ruiz (2 units)
*Charles Shier
*Martha Silver
*Joyce Wilkman
*Myrna Woolsey

*On honor roll all year

SMC REMEMBERS HER OWN

CLASS OF '52
Associated with the academics at Elaine Higdon, Monna Pagah Academy, Condee, North Carolina; Emory Hoyt, Grand Junction Junior Academy, Palmdale, Colorado

Marion Parker - Schreiber writes that this is her third year teaching at Fort Leake Academy, Johnny Wilson Ryals, who is teaching at Lakeland Junior Academy, writes that he enjoys the alumni news in the Accent
Donald Kempton at district pastor at Russell Springs, Kentucky Wallace Welch, who has taught school for two years in Panama City and Pensacola, Florida, is now associate pastor under Elder H. J. Corbush in Mobile, Alabama, district. A son, Stephen Howard, was born to Wallace and Jo Ann on July 22

John Stanley is pastor of Perry-Madison district and lives in Perry, Florida. William Hancock writes: "Since the first of December we have been in Austin, Texas, in district work. Here I have the responsibility of three churches. There is a good interest, and we are actually very happy in our work."

Five members of the class are in medical school. Joseph Poole, Waldorf, Stevenson, South Sutherland, and Layton Simon are attending CME at Loma Linda, California. Layton writes "This is my third year of medicine, and the most enjoyable year. There are many former SMC students in this area, and we meet with the Loma Linda Alumni Church. It is a joy to hear the news from SMC and to learn of the progress the school is making."

Joyce Cobb-May is attending U. T. Medical School, Memphis, Tennessee

Gerald Hian, who is teaching in San Andres, California, writes: "We are living in the midst of the Mother Lode gold mining country. Hills are all around us, and old abandoned mines are scattered all over this area. Our school is located on a hill overlooking a beautiful valley."

Bernice Hollister-Gibbs, '24, writes that she, her husband, and two younger children recently returned from an extended tour of Europe. While there they visited many of our institutions, as well as seeing the interesting parts of western Europe and Britain. They are staying at 2923 West Avenue, Burlington, Iowa.

Abney Liles, '52, visited Collegedale recently after spending his time in the army, and is now working with the Professional Business Management, Alhista, Georgia. His home address is 315 Madison Avenue, Decatur, Georgia.

Dorothy J. Drick, Jr., '52 is now living at 1183 Mack Trail, Decatur, Georgia.

John Hise is teaching church school in Fort Myers, Florida. Raymond Bess sells teaches grades 1-4 at Knoxville, Tennessee, church school. He writes that he and family look forward to being on the SMC campus during camp meeting. Thomas Stone is with the Greater Orlando church school.

Those serving in lands afar are Jesse Lawson, Tanganyika, East Africa; Esther and Samuel Alberto, Argentina; Rene and Waldana Alonso, Costa Rica; Virgil Petachamp, Colorado; South Africa: Nicholas Chari, Mosambique; Uruguay; Andres and Ruth Rifled, Havana, Cuba; Dora Drachenberg, Santa Clara, Cuba.

Academy Day Treats Possible Students

Collegedale Academy held its annual Academy Day April 25. Approximately 45 visitors came from surrounding junior and elementary schools. The visitors registered in the lunch arts building. From there they were conducted on tours through the industries, and returning, they received their free meal tickets.

Academy chapel was held at 1:00 Monday afternoon. The academy band, under the direction of Professor N. L. Kingbird, opened the program. A series of readings and musical numbers were presented.

Classes were cut to 20 minutes in length and the visitors were invited to visit any class they wished. The school was dismissed at 4:00 for recreation on the ball field, after which supper was served in the student park at 6:00. Worship was held after supper and the group was then dismissed.

"DOWN UNDER"

By DORIS PATRICK

Red faces and arms, alive, and sleepless nights. The days after a picnic are worth while, but one doesn't turn down the opportunity next time one gets a chance to go on one.

Joe Sears and Lynnood Jones weren't satisfied with the sunbath they got on the picnic, last week end they and Donald Greer went into the Smokies on a camping trip and returned with halibut red complexes.

Ned Cameron and Johnny Reed have the misfortune of getting the mumps in this final stage of the school year. Let's hope they aren't too generous with it. Most of us seem to have an aversion to wearing flax faces.

Frank Sapp, Picnic

(Continued from page 3)

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in more relaxed activities, the strenuous nature of the morning beginning to tell on a few. The peddle balls saw great action, also the tea-saw, hose-shoot job, and many park benches.

Supper came at six and followed a trolly, happy group gathered towels, blankets, sun-tan lotion, and feverily burnt faces and arms together for the journey back to Southern Missionary College, with memories of a never-to-be forgotten sophomore-Freshman picnic.

HOW TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

Students entering Southern Missionary College for the first time should write to the Office of Admissions for an application form.

Students who have attended Southern Missionary College but who are not enrolled in Southern Missionary College for the spring semester of 1955 should write the Director of Admissions for a permit to enroll.

The following form may be used in writing for an application or in obtaining a catalog of the 1955 Summer Session Admissions Office:

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

I would like a catalog of the 1955 Southern Missionary College Summer Session.

I would like a catalog for the 1955-36 Fall Session.

Please send me forms for enrollment

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Please send information about the Southern Missionary College Summer Session to:

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____



Shown here is a group of boys enjoying themselves in the newly installed kitchen—see it today! Here, The Men's Forum and the College showed the expense of this project which occupies the former mess-hall's corner.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 10

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 31, 1955

NUMBER 13

55 Seniors Hear Speakers at Commencement Exercises

W. R. Beuch, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Arthur Roth, president of the Inter American Division, and Robert Person, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference addressed the senior class during commencement exercises, May 27-28, 1955.



Arthur Roth



Robert Person

Robert Person addressed the class in the convocation service Friday evening in the Tabernacle Auditorium. Arthur Roth spoke at the breakfast service Sabbath morning, and W. R. Beuch was the commencement speaker Saturday night.

Kenneth A. West, SMC president, conferred the degrees at the commencement service.



W. R. Beuch

The fifty-five seniors in the 1955 class include eight summer school graduates who will receive their degrees in August. Two of these will be majors in chemistry, two in economics and business, two in teacher education, one in home economics, and one in industrial education.

There are seventeen religion majors. (Continued on page 7)

CME Accepts Ten To Medical School

All applicants from SMC to the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California, who had the required grade point average, were accepted this year.

Ten in all were admitted to the medical curriculum, seven members of this year's SMC senior class and three SMC graduates who had taken advanced work: Jack Fawcok, Paul Watson, and Paul McMillan. The seven members of the current senior class admitted to the CME were James Alexander, David Horenstein, Larry Marvin, James Ray McKinney, John Pifer, Olavo Weir, and Delvin Lattell.

While SMC currently has six per cent of all students enrolled in advanced senior colleges in North America, almost ten per cent of the students admitted to the CME medical curriculum come from SMC.

West Assumes Duties As Business Manager

Donald West, a graduate of Southern Missionary College in the class of 1949, has been elected by the college board to join the faculty and staff of Southern Missionary College in the capacity of business manager of the college. Mr. West will devote attention to the business and financial matters of the college department while Mr. Charles Fleming, general manager, gives overall supervision to the industries, enterprises and the college.

Since being graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1949, Mr. West has served as business manager of Forest Lake Academy. Prior to finishing his college work during 1947-49, he served successfully as publishing secretary of the *Carolin* Conference. After that, he spent some time in the motion field, particularly in Egypt.

Mr. West and his family will be moving to Collegedale during the first week of June and he will take up his duties before summer school begins.

Promotions Listed For SMC Faculty

Professor L. K. Tobiasson, chairman of the social sciences division, has been promoted by action of the College Board from associate to full professor of history. Professor Tobiasson has taught with distinction at Southern Missionary College since 1946.

Professor Tobiasson finished the course work for his doctor's degree while on leave at New York University a year ago. Besides being busily occupied this past year with a full load of classes and his duties as associate of the Student Association, he has been engaged in research for his doctoral dissertation.

This coming summer he will teach only a light load of classes in order (Continued on page 5)

Kinsey Interprets Campaign Platform In Inaugural Ceremonies of New SA

STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The outlook of the Student Association for the school year of 1955-56 is very good.

The senate has been elected, with the exception of three former presidents and four class presidents. The senate has met and drawn up a budget which has been approved by the Student Association. One of the new features of the Student Association for next year is the lack of campaigns for the Southern Accent and Southern Messenger. Instead of devoting so much time to campaigns, we plan to use more time in developing Student Association projects.

I extend to each young person in our Southern Union my personal invitation to become a member of the school family, to join our Student Association, and help us to make next year the best year yet.

DEAN KINSEY, President

New SA President Explains Budget, Outlines Plans

By JUANITA MEAS

Monday, May 16, was a red-letter day in the history of the Student Association of SMC, for it was during chapel time on that day that the inaugural ceremonies for the new "Kinsey administration" took place.

After extensive reading by the secretary-elect Miss Joan Asherman and prayer by the vice-president-elect Don Bohm, 1954-55 president James Ray McKinney introduced the president for 1955-56, Dean Kinsey, who in turn introduced every member of the senate for the coming year, all of whom were seated on the platform.

The newly elected president's address was short but highly encouraging. Mr. Kinsey stated that he hopes to hear ideas from not only senators but from any one who has a good idea. He hopes to hold open forums. We can expect better *Southern Accent* issues, better *Southern Accents*, better programs, better dominions, and general overall planning from the senate executives.

New Era

Mr. Kinsey also told the students that they were entering a new era of student activities. His administration wants to do away with *Memories* and *Accent* campaigns, and he went into detail to explain how this could be done.

He also spent some time explaining the proposed budget, which though a bit radical (he said) would be the most stable in the history of the student association.

It is Mr. Kinsey's hope that Southern Missionary College will have the best student senate during the coming year that the college has ever had. After the remarks by the new president, President Wright introduced the faculty coordinators for the coming year, Dr. L. N. Holm and then gave the commission charge to the entire new senate.

Business Manager Suggests Plan For Finances

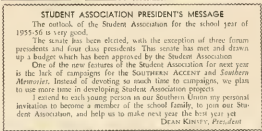
L. N. HOLM, Business Manager

The approximate cost of attending Southern Missionary College in 1955-56 will vary greatly from the present school year, it will be about \$1000 for the year.

The amount of cash required varies from \$100 to \$1500, and the college administrators are ready to assist any worthy student in making out a financial and labor program that will be acceptable.

Any young man or young woman with sufficient determination can get to college through assistance from home, from relatives, through odd-jobs work or through his own earnings.

May we help you plan your program?



The 1955-56 student senate, with the assembly of four class presidents and three team officers, during President-elect Kinsey's inaugural address. Front row: Bob Adams, treasurer; L. R. Holm, coordinator; Bob Bohm, vice president; Dean Kinsey, president; E. A. Wright, college president; James Ray McKinney, vice president (left in 1955-56 senate); Bruce Asherman, secretary; Charles Dutton (left in 1955-56 senate); second row: Leone Schickel, social education; Bob Ingram, program; Jerry Williams, scholarship; George Miller, labor; Carl Jensen, health and recreation; Gene Robinson, religious activities; Herman Bowman, MV leader; John Lynn, women's; James Carolyn Wheeler, COC secretary; Jim Collie, COC president; Walter Wreck, publications; Daniel Hays, "Accent" business manager; Johnny Culp, "Accent" editor; Jack Manual, "Memories" business manager; Paul Edinger, "Memories" editor; third row: Susan Kik, Edna Klein, David Hill, Post, Treasurer, Prof. R. T. Curtis (non-senate members).



Several members of the MV circuit: John Brown, Herbert Bruman, David Horenstein, Gerda Lind, R. L. Hummel, Agnes, Leroy McClure, Glen McCalister, James Moore, Bob LeFlore, Helen Schickel, operators, Olen, Welo.

Gerda Lind Takes Greetings to Europe

Gerda Lind, a Norwegian student whose father is the MV secretary of the Northern European Division, in chapel, May 18, was given an official letter from the Collegedale MV society to the young people assembling in Stockholm, Sweden, in August, for the Northern European youth rally. The

MV leader, Ellen Adams, suggested that Gerda ambassador of the MV society to the world-wide march of the European movement.

Gerda Lind is a Norwegian, born in East Africa where her parents, who now live in London, were missionaries from 1934 to 1951.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published bi-weekly except for Christmas and spring vacation dates, the school year, and during the summer, by Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered under the "Southern Accent" as second-class matter No. 28, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee under Post Office Number 24, 1917. Received as "THE SOUTHERN ACCENT," September 29, 1947. The domestic subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

EDITORS ———— Vernon Bushnell
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ———— Robert Culp
Paul Kitzinger
COURSE MANAGER ———— James Miller
COLUMBIANS ———— Orlin Allen
Walter Taylor
Wynne Ward
Helen Galt
REPORTERS ———— Tom Gibson
Jeanette Mann

David Hamilton
David Messenger
Masha Elmgren
Wesley Lloyd
College Department Heads
Bible Dept. ———— W. J. Lott
BUSINESS MANAGER ———— Glen McCallister
FARM MANAGER ———— James Anderson
LIFE KEYS DEPARTMENT ———— Luf Ke Tobason
EDITORIAL ADVISORY ———— T. W. Stern

"I Plan to Attend SMC Because..."

"I plan to attend SMC because I am next year because I like the spirit of Collegedale," Sam Croft, the new president of the Club Officers council and a ministerial student, says, "I feel that this is the best school that I can attend preparing for my future work."

Gene Ballinger, who is a post-graduate student and next year chairman of the student committee on religious activities, makes this statement "I am attending SMC in 1955-56 to further my education under the influence of Christian teachers and classmates."

Prepares for Service

The president of the women's forum, Joys Lynn, states her specific reason for returning to Collegedale next fall "I will return to prepare for service and to receive the advantages of the music department which I feel concerned in progressing faster than any other Adventist college music department in the East."

"To obtain a really Christian education," as George Miller's answer when asked why he plans to come back for another year, George will serve as chairman of the student council on labor.

Herman Braunau, a graduate of Holyland Academy, Wisconsin, and new leader of the MV society, says, "I confidently feel that SMC is the best college in our denomination for the training of ministers."

Students Act on Gov't Committee

Students are participating in interpreting and maintaining the rules and regulations of Southern Missionary College by voting members of the official council on government are elected by the Student Association.

John Bonifard, a ministerial student from Madison, Wisconsin, Jan Hedgeship, an elementary education sophomore from Rocky Mountain, North Carolina, and Joan Ansherman, a secretarial sophomore from Chattanooga and chairman of the student committee on social education, have been the student members 1954-55.

The other members are Dean Richard L. Hammill, chairman, Professor Leif K. Tobiasson, deputy chairman; and Professors E. C. Binks, Edna Stonebruner, James Edwards, and W. B. Higgins.

Requests for leaves of absence from the campus, for social functions, are considered, and possible irregular conduct is discussed by the council on government in its Thursday sessions.

Often Student Association officers and other student leaders sit with the Council when special cases are under consideration. Four times a year membership grades are voted by this group.

A special function of the council on government is to formulate recommendations to President Wright and to the Faculty Senate pertaining to social education and to regulations defining student activities standards of social conduct.

ADMISSION INFORMATION

Students entering Southern Missionary College for the first time should write to the Office of Admissions for an application.

Students who have attended Southern Missionary College but who are not enrolled in Southern Missionary College for the spring semester of 1955 should write the Director of Admissions for a permit to re-enroll.

The following form may be used in writing for an application or in obtaining a catalog of the 1955 Summer Session.

Address Office Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

- I would like a catalog of the 1955 Southern Missionary College Summer Session,
 I would like a catalog for the 1955-56 Fall Session
 Please send me forms for enrollment.

Name _____

City _____ State _____

Please send information about the Southern Missionary College Summer Session to:

Name _____

City _____ State _____

SMC Remembers Her Own

CLASS OF '47

Robert Hastell '47 now writes from Belton, Texas. "We have been here in Belton since December, 1953, and are located at Belton which is near the mouth of the mighty Amazon River. The North Brazil Lumber covers a vast territory and my duties as home missionary and Sabbath school secretary carry me on interesting trips up and down the river, and into the interior. On a recent trip to the North Coast Mission, we traveled by commercial air liner, train, truck, launch, burro, canoe, and on foot visiting and baptizing in churches and camps in that mission."

CLASS OF '48

Robert Roach has been in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, since October, 1953 where he is serving as executive secretary for Narcotics Education, which is the denomination's new approach to temperance, says Mr. Roach. Lawrence Sider writes: "We came to Corpus Christi, Texas, October 1, 1954 to pastor the English church."

We miss our friends on the Southern Union here very happy in our present assignment." Robert Kuttler is serving as district pastor in the churches of Winston-Salem and Lexington, North Carolina.

Two members of the class of '48 have written in from mission fields. J. A. Swales who is stationed in Bangalore, India, sends this word: "Three and one-half years I have been in India as the South India Union Publishing Department secretary. Here in South India I have about fifty regular colporteurs, and each summer about 25 students enter the field to earn their scholarships. I have two boys who are four and three years of age. We are all well and greatly enjoy our work here in India."

Robert Darrell writes from Amman, Jordan: "We are happy and busy working in the tiny Hashemite kingdom of the Jordan. Here at about one-third of the capital, Amman, we have finished a new church building. The government allows freedom to preach in

one's own building, so we are busy preaching the message. Of course we send greetings to all our schoolmates."

CLASS OF '49

The following letters were recently received from Ben 'H' Becker in Africa. "We are working for the largest and one of the kindest tribes in East Africa—the Masai. This is the Masai people. They have been welcomed by the Europeans in the past, and their present uprising is a reaction against them and Christianity. You may read their glowing reports of large numbers of SDA's in East Africa, but not in this area, since we have started our work relatively recently here."

"Many of our local believers had had their houses burned, cattle and possessions stolen, and some even have been killed by Masai Mau. It is our work to further the gospel in this area, where Europeans cannot travel freely, where evangelists do not find it always safe to do so, and some workers are forbidden by the government to preach."

"We are thankful today to have had over fifty baptisms last year. We are also thankful for the protection of God, for while people have been killed and attacked on every side of the mission compound, there has been no incident on the station itself. The area of our territory encircles Nairobi and all people up to and around Mt. Kenya. This mountain, by the way, is on the equator but has perpetual snow."

(Continued on page 3)

1955-1956 Senate Selects Holm for New SA Coordinator

Each year on the nomination of the student senators, the president of the college appoints a trustee member of the faculty coordinator of student activities and general sponsor of all student organizations.

The new student senate under the chairmanship of Dean Kenney, nominated Dr. Lewis N. Holm, President Wright presented him to the student body in chapel on May 16.

Student Leaders Excel in Studies

By LEIF K. TOBIASSON

Coordinator of Student Activities

Can a student be devoted to organizational leadership and administrative extra-curricular duties and still excel scholastically?

It seems to be possible for several of the most prominent campus leaders this year. Among those who have given a great deal of time and attention to their student offices and administrative duties and who have also been on the scholastic honor roll last semesters (students with an A-B average) are:

Honor Roll Addicts

Elles Adams, first coeditor president of the International Relations club and program director of radio station WJMC, second semester MV leader, Joan Ansherman, all year chairman of the council on government.

John Bonifard, all year president of the American Temperance society and SA member of the council on government; James Yonah Bushnell, both semesters editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT;

James Ray McKinney, all year president of the Student Association, Gladys Smoot, both semesters senior class president and associate religious life secretary of the church, Gerald Swaze, vice September president of the freshmen class, Norman Trubley, all year treasurer of the Student Association and assistant editor, Southern Messenger, and Walter Ward, the vice youth business manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and financial manager of WJMC.

Scholarship with Gains

A number of other prominent officers appeared on the honor roll one or twice this year, but these particular office holders have appeared all three times and have each carried at least a two-thirds class load, some of them an extra heavy load of scholastic work.

It is undeniable, however, that a student who conscientiously devotes time and energy to his organizational duties makes a considerable sacrifice scholastically, usually at the expense of his grades. On the other hand, he gains an experience that is highly valuable to himself and his future, and enjoys the same satisfaction that can be achieved in no other field of campus activity: the sense of loyalty giving faithful service to God and mankind.



Dr. Lewis N. Holm

The duties of the coordinator are to act as the president's counsel on matters pertaining to student activities and organizations, nominate sponsors for the various student clubs and other units, and counsel and assist the student officers, particularly the officers of the Student Association. The coordinator's office was held by Dr. Ambrose L. Sulzer, who was succeeded by Professor Leif K. Tobiasson, serving for two years until in 1951 when he was succeeded by Dr. Richard L. Hammill.

Professor Roper M. Craig was coordinator in 1952-1953. Last year Professor Tobiasson was appointed again and served during the current academic year.

Dr. Lewis N. Holm would appear to be qualified for this position, as he wrote his doctoral dissertation on the same Student Association as Seventy-fifth Adventist Schools and Colleges and Their Relation to Democratic Living."

Christ's Foreign Legion

By NORMAN GULLEY

Another milestone was happily reached for the CFL organization on Sabbath, May 16, when a caravan of 13 people in three cars visited the Chattanooga church to present a program entitled "The Macedonian Call."

After the devotions and Elder Nym's invocation, all joined together in singing that stirring missionary hymn, "I, and Near the Fields Are Tearing."

Etha Paul Boynton then directed our attention to the Divine gospel commission and the Macedonian call from the Bible, and following the pas-

hearts with the news of the MV societies' advance in that eastern land, but also the hard challenge to present for the warring multitudes are ever increasing, and "the fields are white to harvest, but the laborers are few."

At this juncture, Edna Klein, Lowell Smith, and Julian Cogan blended their talents in the music of "When God Is Near."

The last call was sounded from Brit John Gentry by George Gager, who related the experience of his family's accepting our message just five years ago, as a direct result of missionary



Members of Christ's Foreign Legion who participated in the organization's first caravan to the Chattanooga church, beginning with local Rev. Artus Damschen, Jr., and Mrs. Louise Mowbray. Others in line: Cecil McClure, Fawn Gentry, Edna Klein, Lowell Smith, and Julian Cogan. Elder Nym, George Gager, Edna Klein, George Gager, Edna Klein, Lowell Smith, and Julian Cogan. Elder Nym, George Gager, Edna Klein, Lowell Smith, and Julian Cogan.

H. B. Landquist, sponsor. Norman Gulley, president.

heal prayer, the CFL president set the scene for the program in the introductory remarks.

Elder H. B. Landquist told the congregation a few thoughts about the three speakers for the evening, after which Laura Mowbray from Peru stepped into the pulpit to tell us of the wonderful work being done in her country, and also of the acute need that prevails at present in her homeland, and therefore appealed to us to "come over to Peru and help us."

In response to that challenge, Kathryn Torres sang the consecration hymn, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

Next came the voice from the Orient as Alice Loos from China warmed our

eyes. "Believe me, missions really pay," said George.

In her conclusion, Fern Gibson asked us to respond to the ever-present Macedonian call, both in our offerings, sons and daughters, and in ourselves, so that this gospel of the kingdom might be preached in all the world, and the end come.

No more fitting climax than Hans Fred's violin solo could have been selected and as those melodious strains of Gung's "To Spring" lullaby swayed, the chords on the church organ sounded the hymn of response, "Anywhere with Jesus I Can Safely Go," after which Elder Landquist closed the meeting with prayer.

Bushnell Receives \$23000 Grant-in-aid



Professor Clyde G. Bushnell

Professor Clyde G. Bushnell, associate professor of modern languages, has been granted one year's leave of absence by the college board to complete the work for his doctoral degree. Professor Bushnell will finish his studies in Spanish language and history at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas. According to word that has just been received, the Southern Fellowship Fund has awarded Professor Bushnell an outstanding honor to enable him to complete his studies; they have granted him a \$2500 fellowship award for the year 1955-56. In addition to that cash amount, the Southern Fellowship Fund will pay all his tuition and other required fees at the University. The Southern Fellowship Fund is an agency of the Council of the Southern Universities, Inc.

Christensen Joins Home-Ec Division Higgins Master

Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, wife of Oscar O. Christensen, the new chairman of the division of religion, will assist Mrs. Ruth Higgins next year in the home economics department.

Mrs. Christensen's special field of study is in foods, diet and nutrition. At the end of this current session, Mrs. Ruth Higgins, whose special field of study is clubbing, contract work and selection and home management, will receive her MA degree from the University of Tennessee. It is the plan that the offerings in home economics at Southern Missionary College will be renewed and enlarged so that the graduates of the department will be eligible for receiving international diplomas from the American Dietetic Association.

Kennedy Will Hold Summer Workshop

For two weeks, from August 7-18, Professor K. M. Kennedy will conduct a special summer workshop for first-year teachers. This workshop will concentrate on evaluation to the teaching task and the problems of organizing and administering the elementary school English class. It will be held on campus, with luncheon and conference relationships. The beginning teachers will be instructed in how to keep their records, how to make lesson plans, how to set up daily, weekly and yearly schedules.

The conference educational secretaries and other specialists will be invited. Professor Kennedy is conducting this workshop. The workshop will care two semester hours of credit under the heading of organization and administration of the elementary school.

Those desiring to have part in this workshop are urged to write by Professor Kennedy and their educational secretaries.

Fall Prospect Sees Greater Enrollment

More applicants for next year have requested admission to Southern Missionary College than last year on May 15, Dean Richard L. Hammill, chairman of the committee on admissions announces. A year ago the number of accepted applications was 211; this year, 270 students have applied so far. Three hundred more applications are expected in June and July.

Most of the applicants prefer plans II and III, although several have been admitted at cash students on plan I, or as students under plan IV which means they work more and take a lighter class load.

Dean Hammill urges all applicants to explore every possibility for obtaining more cash so that the student can get through college in the regular four years, students on plan IV and V will be probing their studies to five or more years. Plan III students and all who will be willing to concentrate on their scholastic work may get through in four years; the student is through plan III, the Dean advises.

PLANS II, III, IV, V

Plan II provides for \$220 in earned loan in the college industries; approximately 14-15 hours per week, and \$720 in cash in installments throughout the eight months.

Plan III requires \$500 in cash during the year and \$580 earned in college, with the student working about 15-22 hours per week.

Plan IV involves a cash payment of \$516 over eight months and 22-30 hours labor per week, accumulating \$516 throughout the year; the student's class load is maximum 10-12 hours, approximately two thirds of the normal load of 16 hours required for graduation in four years.

In a few exceptional cases a student may be admitted under plan V, requiring 35-40 hours weekly labor and \$600 in cash from other sources; such a student may take only half a regular class load and must spend a longer time in college.

S. African Worker Receives Diploma

William H. T. Badenhorst from Johannesburg, South Africa, is a member of the 1955 Senate Class.

Some years ago he graduated from Heidelberg College, near Cape Town, later he became pastor, evangelist and home missionary secretary in the Natal-Transvaal Conference of the Union of South Africa. Elder Badenhorst preaches in English as well as in Afrikaans, his mother tongue. With Mrs. Badenhorst he will go to Washington, D. C. in June to continue his

SMC REMEMBERS

(Continued from page 2)

"A warm Oakes is located about 500 miles west of us. We hope to take a walk there in the fall, but we will give our greetings to our friends."

CLASS OF '50

Jack Eger sends greetings from Tokyo, Japan. "We are well and happy in the Lord's vineyard here in Japan. You may be interested to know that on December 19 of last year I was my privilege to perform my first baptism; four people were baptized with their Lord, and one was received by profession of faith."

Everett E. Boller writes concerning our graduates in India: "As suggested, I believe Brother J. A. Crews would be a good organizer to sponsor an alumni chapter here if it is felt that one could be opened. He is present at the Kanarese Mission and is located in Bangalore. While there are quite a number of graduates in the Poona area, there is still a large number scattered throughout India, and while their being in the same country at least makes them feel near to us as compared with our friends in the United States, yet the distances between us are sometimes quite great, and we do not meet each other. At one time, I counted as many as 32 former SMC students. I don't know how many of them actually graduated. I'm sure there are not that many more, for some have gone, but following is a partial list: J. F. Ashlock, Mrs. Marcella Ashlock, and Roscoe S. Lowry in Poona; Thomas Ashlock, Betty Zallinger-Ashlock, Seckerabek, D.D.; Forrest Lavette Fuller, Neema L. Moore-Fuller, Poona, William Forrest Zell, May Alice Zell, Nancy J. A. Crews, Lela Tunison-Crews, J. A. Soule, Thelma Soule, Bangalore, H. Ralston Hooper, June Sule-Hooper, Marie Guerin, Massachusetts; Collette Danham-Scott, Goldensville, Charles, Yvonne Thomas, Kankari; Carolyn O. Frederick, Poona."

Dr. Hammill to Attend Boulder Convention

From July 22 to 28 Dean Richard Hammill will attend a meeting of Seventh-day Adventist college administrators at Boulder, Colorado. His wife and family will accompany him. After the conference, he and his family will spend their vacation camping in the Colorado Rockies.

Also representing SMC at this conference will be President Kenneth A. Wright, Mrs. Edna Stonebraker, dean of women, and Helen Jones Edwards, dean of men.

Studies at the Theological Seminary Religion is his major and history his minor at SMC.

Faculty Plans Busy Summer

Dr. Ambrose I. Seltzer, resident educational consultant and professor emeritus of Southern Missionary College, will be in Pasadena, California, and will remain there for some time. His new 450-page book, *Teacher of Teachers, Twenty-four Years of True Bonding*, will be out in a few weeks.

Professor Robert M. Craig, chairman of the division of applied arts and associate professor of business and economics, will soon return to SMC after completing courses for his doctorate in business administration.

The chairman of the division of religion, Professor Edward C. Banks, has been granted fifteen months' leave of absence to obtain his BD degree from the Theological Seminary.

This summer Professor Leif Kr. Tobiansen will continue developing his doctoral dissertation in international law dealing with the diplomatic and legal relations between the United States and the UN.

Dr. Thos W. Steen has a year's leave to engage in special work in the fields of counseling and mental health in connection with Washington State and Hospital.

Professor Leola Castle plans to

spend most of the summer vacationing after her marriage to Mr. Wyrbe C. Fisher, an upper middle class business, which will take place in Napa, California, on June 13.

Elder Paul C. Binnton, who teaches Bible on the Collegiate Academy and serves as supervising minister in on-campus teaching, plans to spend the summer in the Carolinas interviewing prospective students and taking part in the camp meeting. Professor Theodore Beckman will teach in the SMC summer school and attend the Sectional Convocation in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, in August.

Mrs. Elva B. Gardner, the registrar, will vacation with her family in the West Indies for two weeks. Mr. Roscoe C. Metcalf, the college cashier, will supervise the installation of a new system for handling payrolls and statement preparation using two new bookkeeping machines.

President Kenneth A. Wright will attend all the camp meetings in the South this summer. On June 1 he will give the commencement address to the Chattanooga Vocational High School. July 22-26 he will be in Boulder, Colorado, attending the annual meeting of Adventist college presidents and deans



1953-54 ATS officers—members: Warren Taylor; left, Lynda Mueller; Adeline Leavitt, sponsor; Herman Beaman, John Butland, president; Patsy Gilbert, David Neustetter.

Dr. Holm and Professor Kennedy Will Offer Education Courses

Doctor L. N. Holm, whose past accomplishments include serving as business manager for eleven years in one of our colleges and president of two Adventist colleges, has newly been elected chairman of the division of education and psychology at Southern Missionary College. Doctor Holm joined the faculty a year ago in the capacity of business manager and acting chairman of the division of applied arts.

In this capacity he has labored very effectively. However, the administration of the college has desired ever since Doctor Holm has been on the campus to utilize his wealth of experience in the instructional division of the college. When Doctor T. W. Steen resigned a few months ago, the college administration was pleased to have at hand one well qualified to assume this important position in the educational step of the college.

In his new capacity, Doctor Holm will offer courses in general psychology, mental hygiene, guidance and philosophy of Christian education. He will begin his teaching work at the beginning of the summer session, June 13. An especially strong schedule of courses will be offered in this

division during the summer months. In addition to his duties in teaching and administering the division, Doctor Holm will act as director of testing and counseling. Assistant Doctor K. M. Kennedy will be in charge of advanced courses during the past year completing the course work for his doctor's degree at the University of Tennessee. Professor Kennedy will be charged with the special oversight of teacher education. He will offer courses in materials and methods of elementary teaching. He will also teach human growth and development, and materials and methods of secondary teaching.

Professor Kennedy is well qualified for his work of guiding the education of young teachers, inasmuch as he has taught successfully for many years in an educational ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist church, having held successful pastorate in Indiana and Alabama. The college board and administration therefore have great confidence in his division of education and psychology, and in the men who will carry on its work.

(Continued on page 8)

Famous Artist Joins College Staff To Instruct Interested Students

By K. B. McMurphy

Mrs. Gene Plangman, internationally known sculptor and water-color painter and former art teacher at Princeton University, has agreed to conduct weekly classes in painting, drawing and sculpture at Southern Missionary College.

Mrs. Plangman was commissioned by the state of Iowa to sculpture the official bust of Albert Einstein for the T. A. Masonium in Palestine, where at now is. For seven years she worked upon this portrait of the famous scientist, who was a personal friend of hers.

Mrs. Plangman has had many years of experience as an art teacher. Her students have come from a wide variety of classes and age groups, including poets and professors, negroes, sevensmen, working men, and children. Besides her own genius and experience, the greatest contributing factors to her success as a teacher are her infectious vitality, friendliness, and enthusiasm. Mrs. Plangman is a woman of broad interests and sympathies. She has people and ideas on her mind at all times and is able to produce great art herself and draw out the creative impulse in those who perhaps never dreamed they had it.

Paintings and portrait busts from Mrs. Plangman's hands have appeared

at art exhibitions all over the country, and her work has received many favorable reviews by important art critics.

The study plan tentatively suggested by Mrs. Plangman is as follows: She will spend one day a week on the campus. Students will drop into the studio to work at any regular hour convenient to them. When not occupied with instruction Mrs. Plangman expects to be engaged in painting or sculpture of her own in the studio where students are working.

During the past year Mrs. Plangman became acquainted with Southern Missionary College through the Great Books discussion program, of which she is an enthusiastic member. From time to time Mr. and Mrs. McMurphy are in an enthusiastic member. From time to time Mrs. Plangman participated in Mrs. Plangman's group and enjoyed their warm hospitality of her home on Missionary Ridge in Chattanooga, to which she and her husband, Mr. Erik Plangman, recently moved two years ago from Princeton, New Jersey. As a result of the request for her services, Mrs. Plangman decided that she would enjoy teaching our young people at Collegedale, for the funds there are interesting, their outlook on life stimulating, and the work-study program of the school worthy of respect.

Christensen Becomes New Division Head

RICHARD HAMMILL, Dean

Professor John Christensen of Emmanuel Missionary College has accepted an invitation of the College



Professor John Christensen

Board to join the faculty of Southern Missionary College as professor of chemistry and chairman of the division of natural sciences. Doctor George Nelson who has served the college in this capacity since 1939 has resigned in order to take up research work with the College of Medical Evangelists. Professor Christensen and family will be moving to Collegedale in August.

Since graduating from Union College in 1935, Professor Christensen served for two years as instructor in science and mathematics at Shelton Academy. Following that, he taught at Union College for four years. From 1947 to the present, Professor Christensen has taught chemistry at Emmanuel Missionary College and has taken graduate work on his master's and doctor's degrees. Inasmuch as Professor Christensen's major field of interest is biochemistry, it is a plan to expand the offerings in that field of chemical studies as soon as possible.

L. R. Winkler Joins Science Staff

RICHARD HAMMILL, Dean

Professor L. R. Winkler, who will receive this summer his Ph.D. degree with a major in zoology, will join the



Professor Lindsay Winkler

natural sciences division of Southern Missionary College for the fall term. Professor Winkler received the BS degree from Madison College in 1952, BA from Walla Walla College in 1947, and MA with a major in zoology from Walla Walla College in 1953. Since 1954 he has been teaching as a graduate associate in zoology at the University of Southern California. Here he was granted the coveted Alliea Crockett fellowship.

After serving for four years in the armed forces during World War II, Professor Winkler took a refresher course at Walla Walla College. There he was called to the ministry field in the Far East where he served from 1948-51 as director of the Celebes Training School. His addition to the faculty will greatly strengthen the department of biology.



Doctor George Nelson helps some science students, Olavi Veli, Charles Trout, Bill Sereno, and Lebo Olson, over the intricate of a laboratory in chemistry.

New Physics and Mathematics Teacher Comes South from California

RICHARD HAMMILL, Dean

Professor Ray Hefflein, currently teaching and doing research work on his doctoral dissertation at the California Institute of Technology, has accepted a call to join the division of natural sciences at Southern Missionary College in the capacity of teacher of physics and mathematics.

Professor Hefflein received his BA degree from Pacific Union College in 1951. Since that time, he has been engaged in graduate study and research at the California Institute of Technology. On May 20 he had his final oral examination, and will receive the Ph.D. degree on June 10.

In addition to taking graduate courses and carrying on special research projects in the field of spectroscopy, or photo-electric measurements, Professor Hefflein has taught physics courses for the engineering students of Caltech.

SMC Sophomores Above Average In English Test Given Recently

By JENNIFERE MAAS

The National Sophomore Testing Program is conducted annually by the Cooperative Test Division of the National Testing Service. Readily recognizing members of colleges have been using the services provided by the program to augment their own guidance work. The purpose of the program is to offer objective tests of achievement in the various fields and provide a means for counseling and guiding students as they plan their years of specialization.

Objective Tests

The objective evidence of academic strengths and weaknesses provided by the test results gives much of the information necessary for a student's self-appraisal. The student who understands himself can do a great deal to develop his own educational and vocational plans in relation to his own abilities and limitations.

Evaluation of student performance in terms of nationwide norms provides a reference for individual self-appraisal. This evaluation of an educational program will help the college to know how well it is achieving its objectives and measuring its academic standards.

Southern Missionary College has participated in the National Sophomore Testing Program since 1940. The program was administered on March 6 of this year, with 80 sophomores participating. The test is divided up into three parts, an English test which covers reading speed and comprehension, mechanics of English and effectiveness of expression; a General

College Institute of Technology is one of the outstanding technological institutions in America. Its courses and studies concentrate on the sciences and particularly the physical sciences. Although it is one of the youngest universities, it achieved its place of fame through the efforts of the great physicist and Nobel prize winner, Robert A. Millikan.

The gates to Caltech do not swing open to everyone who knocks. In a recent survey there it was found that the average student's IQ was placed at 142, the lowest score (122) being a young foreigner who was still having trouble with his English. Since Caltech is dedicated to science and engineering, its laboratories on-campus classrooms five to one.

In the general sophomore College is pleased to add another teacher of the solid standing of Professor Hefflein to its faculty.

test which covers five areas—mathematical studies, literature, social mathematics and fine arts, and a test in contemporary literature of the past year.

General Culture

Southern Missionary College made an excellent showing on this year's test. Especially remarkable was the performance of the sophomores on the English test. The national average for the total test was percentile rank 47. Our students showed an average of percentile rank 60 on the total test. Our bats off to Dr. McMurphy and the English department! Our students were also slightly above average on the general culture tests, with very good scores being made in mathematics and science but poorer scores being made in literature and fine arts. This situation is in relation to the national average. Dr. Lauritzen is offering such good courses in fine arts and literature has now been made a worthwhile subject instead of a minor one at Southern Missionary College. Our students were somewhat below average on the contemporary affairs test. The national average being around 37 and our average about 40 in percentile rank. Perhaps we are so busy studying other things that we do not have time to keep up with contemporary affairs.

Each student who took part in the test was supplied with a Student's Interpretative booklet on which each student has written his scores on the various tests, plus a key to percentile rank, plus a key which he could rate himself in comparison with the other 19,500,000 sophomores who took this test.



Mrs. Gene Plangman, SMC's art teacher for next year, is shown here at work at the bust of the late Dr. Albert Einstein commissioned by the state of Iowa.

Summer School Plans Announced

The summer school schedule has been planned by teachers and veterans especially in mind, announced Professor Richard Hanson, dean of SMC. Although general students will find courses being offered that meet their needs, teachers who wish to qualify for higher teaching certificates have been considered most in deciding which courses to offer.

Special consideration has also been given veterans whose education has been interrupted by their service in the armed forces. By taking advantage of the summer session, such students are able to accelerate their graduation.

Doctor Hummel announces that a number of professors will be offering courses. Professor Leo K. Tolstoy, Doctor Adrian Louwman, Doctor Kathleen McMurphy and Doctor Duane Kiskell are included in the summer school teaching faculty. "These teachers, along with others, are offering a selection of courses that should make the summer session well worth attending," says the dean.

MY SOCIETY PRESENTS LAST CHAPEL PROGRAM

Collegiate's MY society directed its final MY chapel program of the year, Wednesday, May 18. Ellen Adams, second semester leader, was chairman of the program, and she gave a condensed view of some of the activities of the MY society during her administration. She especially stressed the Bible school enrollment program that has been carried out. This branch of MY activity has exceeded its goal of 1,000 enrollees during second semester.

Miss Adams introduced Hermin Bosman, first year's leader. Hermin, a junior theology student from Winston, previewed next year's activities for the students, and predicted the "business program."

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

(Continued from page 1)
to devote his main attention to his research work.

Professor H. B. Lundquist, veteran missionary and teacher, was promoted from instructor to associate professor. Mrs. Ruth Higgins was advanced from instructor to assistant professor.



Practical courses in industrial arts are offered. Here Professor Gerald Ebyson shows a model before a class of his students.

New Catalogue Entries Listed in Several Divisions in College

RICHARD HANSEL, Dean

The faculty senate has approved the offering of a degree in medical secretarial science. For the past several years, a two-year terminal curriculum in medical secretarial science has been available at SMC. Since there is a demand for further training in that area that would carry with it a BS degree, the college has decided to present this new major. The requirements for graduation from this course are set forth in the new 1955-56 catalogue which has just come off the press.

The new catalogue also describes a two-year pre-engineering course. This curriculum enables a student to spend his first two years of engineering at SMC and then transfer to an engineering school without loss of time. This engineering course is a heavy concentration of mathematics plus a few of the general education courses as English, Bible and Science.

Also of interest in the catalogue is the field of curricula in the pre-occupational, pre-physical therapy, and pre-law curricula. Despite the fact that opportunity is an excellent profession with good income and outstanding opportunities for missionary activity, very few students are choosing this course. I would like that more of the freshman students for 1955-56 consider carefully the advantages of opportunity.

There is also a great shortage of well-trained physical therapists. Every year finds the demand greater and the income higher. This is one phase of the medical work that gives opportunity to bring physical relief and assist opportunities for witnessing for one's faith to people of the world.

I would advise that some young men and women look toward this profession rather than toward dentistry and medicine.

For years, law has not been considered the best profession for a Southern-day Adventist. However changing conditions now indicate that Southern-day Adventist youth of firm and settled convictions may engage in law with benefit, particularly those phases of law that have to do with taxes and property settlement appear to be especially adapted to an Adventist practice of law.

With the many pre-professional curricula available at Southern Missionary College, capable young people of the Southern Union are invited to save themselves of the opportunity to prepare for a field of world service.

Secretarial Dept. Gets New Machine

The Secretarial Science department has recently purchased a new National Front-Feed Carriage Bookkeeping machine. Machine bookkeeping has become a very intricate and important part in the modern business world. Business and secretarial majors may now receive a more adequate training.

It affords today the bookkeeping machine has become almost as common as the typewriter; therefore, hand bookkeeping is going almost out of date.

A typical secretary in a small business will be able to take care of the bookkeeping as well as her secretarial duties if she is trained to do machine bookkeeping.

With this machine the student is now able to journalize, post, take a trial balance and make out the statement in one operation.

As Matt Theresa Brinkman, head of the secretarial department, says "It's a good investment."

Students Earn Money By Unique Methods

By FERN GIBSON

Are finances keeping you from coming to college? There are many ways in which one may work his way to college, depending on the student's adaptability and initiative. Some of the students at SMC are working most of their way through college, some only half, and others just a part.

It is advisable to do all you can in order to help yourself in a financial way before coming to SMC, for the larger amount of money spent is far more and based. One who works a great deal must reduce his class load considerably, and therefore cannot finish in four years.

Bring Cash with You

This is how some of our students have managed to come to SMC.

Work on a construction job last summer brought David Messinger the cash to come to SMC again this year. Here he works at the College Press and earns a portion of his expenses.

John Schenck canvassed outer her home in Winston last summer, and earned a scholarship.

Del Lull has done carpentry and carpentry work during his summers, and has been laboratory assistant this year for Professor Kuhlman.

Mike Kibbel has financed his education by employment in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. At school this year he has sold vacuum cleaners to pay the remaining bills. Courtesy to appearances, he is not planning to be a salesman. He is a ministerial student from Miami, Florida.

Nursing, Selling, Growing

Nursing is the chosen profession of Shirley Tate from Leland, Florida. Carrying on during her summers and working in the laundry have helped to make possible her education and preparation for her life work.

Eric Peterson is conducting job and enjoyment raising daffodils on a flower farm in Alabama last summer. Besides bringing enjoyment her occupation also brought the needed money for this year's college.

Variety Occupations

James McClell crossed last summer and made a scholarship which, with the money he earned at the laundry this year, has seen him through last freshman year at SMC.

Bonnie, all these there are many, many others. Ardous Mlousov worked at the Southern Publishing Association; Richard Young was foreman of a construction job; Herman Bauman, James Peel, and Eugene Burke came to the summer program to their own. Charlotte Bixson was a bookkeeping clerk; David Bosser worked as an electrician; and Marie Esholm was a teacher for a while before coming back to finish her education.

Vincent Bushnell worked for the U. S. Forest Service this past summer, spending three months in the mountains of northern California. He was a member of a crew of ten Adonist boys who were on duty in case of forest fires in the Plumas National Forest.

Paul Allen worked in a bakery in his hometown, Cincinnati, last summer to purchase for his freshman year in college.

Louise Sutherland, a freshman from Plymouth, North Carolina, earned \$150 of her scholarship by raising bell peppers for markets near her home.

Louise was employed as a waitress in a nearby club organization, but felt the need of further financial assistance to attend school. She planted a large pepper patch last spring, reaped the harvest last fall and sold them on the market before coming to SMC.



Professor Bonke's course in Teachings of Jesus is possibly the favorite class at Southern Missionary College.

Dr. Christensen To Visit Near East This Summer

Doctor Otto Christensen, currently professor of biblical languages at Emerson Missionary College, has accepted an invitation to join the faculty of Southern Missionary College. During the coming year he will be acting chairman of the division of religion in the absence of Elder Banks.

Thanks to a special grant-in-aid in connection with funds being granted by the New York University, Doctor Christensen will be enabled to spend the summer months in archeological study in the Holy Land. He will leave by plane early in June. After several months of intensive studying and traveling to excavations in Palestine, Professor Christensen will make a short tour of Western Europe before returning to the States and moving to Collegeville in time for the opening of the fall term on September 12.

Doctor Christensen comes to Southern Missionary College well qualified for the work of helping to train young ministers. An ordained minister himself, he served as pastor in the Minnesota Conference from 1924-30. He also held pastorate in Michigan and Illinois Conferences from 1941-47.

In addition, Doctor Christensen has served for ten years as a missionary from 1930-40 he was the only Southern-day Adventist missionary in the land of Mongolia. Very few ministers of other denominations have ever lived and worked in that far-off land bordering on Siberia. During his work

in that country, Elder Christensen translated a portion of the Bible into Mongolian. It is the only portion of the Bible existing in that language.

After the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East forced him to leave his

(Continued on page 6)

Alumni Graduate From CME in '55

William Dyringer and Joseph Gardner will in June receive their doctor of medicine degrees from the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, California.

They both graduated from SMC in 1931, Dyringer having served as vice-president of the Student Association and member of the committee that drafted the SA constitution.

Gardner and Dyringer demonstrated their faith in Southern Missionary College in a unique way. In 1930 when they were about to enter their senior year, they were determined to qualify for the College of Medical Evangelists but SMC was not as yet fully accredited.

The accreditation program was under way but would not be completed until the middle of the following year, pending favorable action by the Southern Association. While the college was fulfilling the requirements, official accreditation was not received. Bill Dyringer and Joe Gardner, however, had sufficient faith in the excellence of their college and started their senior year at SMC. Their faith was rewarded: SMC received accreditation, and they were accepted into the Loma Linda medical school.



La Sins Kibbo, a secretarial major, demonstrates the new bookkeeping machine.

1955 Junior Class Dedicates Prayer Chapel

The junior class of 1955 presented a gift to Southern Missionary College on Friday chapel, May 20.

The gift, dedicated to the service of prayer, was the project conceived by the student class as their class project. The class had taken one of the rooms behind the chapel platform and transformed it into a prayer chapel.

New oak pews face the short aisle toward the altar with an open Bible on it. Above the altar is the picture of Christ Dark mooseon dropters cover tops of the walls, and the same color carpet covers the floor. Two modern lamps give indirect lighting.

This chapel is to be a place set aside for no other use than that of meditation and prayer, said President Paul Kilgore.

Receiving the chapel, representing the school was President Wright. Among those who contributed time and effort to the preparing of the chapel were Mrs Robert Snaumb, Mrs John Goodard, Miss Leola Cault, Bob LeBlond, Mrs. Condie, Mrs. Alan, Mrs. H. B. Lindquist, Mrs. R. G. Bova, Mrs. L. N. Holm, and Mrs. Dan Jensen.

The prayer chapel in value is worth \$200 plus all the hours spent as building it.

Says Kilgore, "Special credit must be given to Dr. Adrian Lauritzen, the class sponsor for his outstanding work and support."

OTTO CHRISTENSEN VISIONS NEAR EAST

(Continued from page 5)

missionary activity. Elder Christensen spent one year in studying at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., where he obtained his M. A. degree. Following that, interspersed with pastoral assignments in Michigan and Illinois, he studied in the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

He was granted a Ph.D. from that institution with major fields of study in Hebrew and Semitic languages, and ancient Near Eastern history. With this wealth of experience and professional training, Doctor Christensen will add much strength to the division of religion as he fills the position left vacant when Elder C. E. Whitcombe left the college a year ago to join the faculty of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

SMC Offers Unusually Leader Training

By KATHRYN WOODY

One of the most outstanding features of the educational advantages provided at Southern Missionary College is the unique rich opportunity for leadership training at the Student Association, in the MV society and other church organizations, and in a number of additional units under student management.

Within the Student Association 350 fraternal clubs, four fraternities, four club organizations, three periodicals and five other units are active under student direction, each of these thirty-five organizations having several or more officers.

These officers are given training in the preparation of agendas and minutes, in decision-making and policy formulation, in building budgets, in platform techniques, and in parliamentary procedures. The coordinator of student activities and his twenty-five associate faculty sponsors are constantly giving attention to the training of student officers.

The Collegedale church offers a wide variety of opportunities for leadership in religious and voluntary服



The 1955 junior class project—the prayer and meditation chapel.

SMC Offers 13 P.A. Students Capture GB Marathon Award

By K. B. McCOMBS, Pitt D.

At SMC a student may obtain his B.A. or B.S. degree with a choice of 18 different curricula.

The secondary teacher program offers majors and minors for certification in each of the following fields of study: biology, chemistry, economics, English, French, German, graphic arts (printing), Greek, history, home economics, mathematical, music, natural sciences, secretarial science, Spanish, speech, physics, and religion.

Other fields in the process of development are sociology, political science, library methods, journalism and art.

A number of other curricula lead to professional or pre-professional standing: the ministerial curriculum, the pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-vocational, pre-engineering and pre-law programs. The elementary teaching program leading to certification after two and four years; the curriculum for medical secretaries and the program leading to business administration, including accountancy.

Other curricula prepare the student for specialized technical training: laboratory technician, X-Ray technician and optometrist. The Bible instructor curriculum educates women for evangelistic and pastoral endeavor.

ership. The well-organized MV society with its many branches and other subsidiary units is under the direction of approximately twenty student officers. A full-time minister is giving sponsorship to these students, assisted by one or two senior members of the faculty.

Likewise in the Collegedale Sabbath school system: more than thirty students occupy various posts of responsibility as superintendents, musical officers, secretaries and general officers. The temperance organization, the ministerial seminar and its various bands, the foreign mission league and other campus units are approximately thirty students as officers each year. These units have faculty sponsorship, giving instruction in leadership procedures.

A member of the faculty is selected each year to direct the administration of student activities and to teach organizational techniques to the student officer. During 1955-56 college credit will be earned by student officers by way of administratively organized units in organization, administration, and leadership methods.

Collegedale Missionary Volunteer Society Presents Resume of Semester's Activity

No Christian college can unfold the full program of Adventist education without an extensively organized and systematically active MV society including all the students and teachers. Ellen Adams, this semester's MV leader, emphasized in a recent interview with a representative of the SOUTHERN ACCENT "Student missionary activity is an indispensable part of Christian college training, no other student at this has been so definitely recommended by Ellen G. White," said Miss Adams.

"Our Collegedale MV organization has been expanding this year," Ellen continued. "Systematic distribution of literature among non-Adventists has been organized in close cooperation with the home missionary leadership of the church.

Almost ten thousand homes have been visited by student missionary volunteers, and more than a thousand persons have enrolled in Bible study courses during the recent campaign. Approximately two hundred students with a number of their teachers have shared their faith in this effective way. The Master Gospel work has included more than 20 students, and 13 of those became Master Gospel Last Sabbath at the institute service in the chapel."

Future Needs Outlined
The great need of the college MV society, Ellen Adams suggested, is for more close coordination among the various units that organize the students into religious activities on and off the campus. The activities of the American Temperance society which has an active local chapter, the Christ's Foreign Legion which is sponsored by the department of religion, and the Ministerial Seminar which is also under the direct care of the religion professor, might advantageously be coordinated with the MV activities so that cooperation will be achieved.

"Close fellowship and contact

should also be established between the MV and the S.A. and the MV and chapel division Sabbath school. The planning of projects and the assignment of special 'days' and weeks, should be done under a system of coordination to avoid conflict and overlapping," Miss Adams said. The Student Senate two weeks ago voted to recommend closer coordination with the MV society, and it might be that the Student Committee on Religious Activities could well serve as a clearing house and instrument of cooperation among the various organizations. Especially the problem of leadership personnel should be studied, the MV leader pointed out.

She pointed out that a well organized system of decentralized leadership, similar to that developed in the Student Association through the years, is indicated in a large college MV society, the individual members of which, however devoted and talented, has not time enough to supervise a large MV society with many hundred active members, nor to carry a large part of a leadership staff that would be distributed within a firmly formulated system, she pointed out.

Gratitude Expressed

Miss Adams wished to express her thanks to each of the MV officers who have made this year's work a success and to each member of the faculty and student body who has been active in his support of the MV society. "Without the cooperation of each student member," she continued, "the projects and dreams of the year could never have been realized. A good MV society comes out of the cooperation of all active members. This year's officers have felt the influence of some very active members, and I believe that the year is only beginning to show. We shall meet our task of winning a sleeping world."

Southern Missionary College Press Adds Third Intertype Course in Operation Is Available to Six Students



Phoebe Allen, Intertype student at 1954-55. Also a regular operator.

Full-time expansion of work at the College Press has made it necessary for the plant to add another Intertype typesetting machine.

With the growing volume of work comes also the demand for workers in the printing plant.

A student who might desire to obtain work in the plant should register for the class in Fundamentals of Typography. This class, taught by the head of the composing department, Mr. Albert Anderson, meets once a week, with 2 1/2 hours lab per week. Credit earned is 3 hours per semester. Second semester labs can be counted as work, and will be paid for by the press. Capacity of the class is approximately ten students.

is now a regular operator.

As offered is a class in Linotype operation. Only six can take this class, for the need of machines for labs would keep more from learning this work.

Linotype operation is very beneficial and often is considered a fundamental of the student's education. If interested in English, the student can take a course in proofreading.

Three SMC Students Win Story Awards
Win Story from Southern Missionary College received awards in the 1955 Young Writers Pen League contest. These are Fern Gibson, third prize for missionary stories (50); Roger Jacobs, first prize for true news (10); and Miss Mary Dorel, first prize for "Share your news" stories (7). Five two are students of Mrs. Mary Dorel.

Third Intertype: Students

cision, carefulness, and accuracy—character building factors.

It is a pleasant, inside job with congenial surroundings, under good supervisors.

How does a student get a job in this important college industry? What does printing offer for future assurance of a living?

1. Classes are given in both anatomy and college levels at SMC, where one might learn the trade.

2. As the student progressively follows the printing curriculum, completing a major, he has become proficient in the art of a job operator.

3. If the student is among the best in the class he may be employed in the College Press, thus not only earning while studying, but also getting college credit for part of his work.

4. A student can learn type composing, linotype operation, press work, both letterpress and offset, platemaking and bindery work. If interested in English, the student can take a course in proofreading.

Three SMC Students Win Story Awards

Win Story from Southern Missionary College received awards in the 1955 Young Writers Pen League contest. These are Fern Gibson, third prize for missionary stories (50); Roger Jacobs, first prize for true news (10); and Miss Mary Dorel, first prize for "Share your news" stories (7). Five two are students of Mrs. Mary Dorel.



Four 1955 Seniors Are Granted Honors

Four seniors are graduating from Southern Missionary College, this year with special honors voted by the faculty: James Ray McKinney and Valentin Schatz (cum laude), James Alexander and Olavi Weir with *honoris causa laude*. These honors were voted on the basis of high scholastic standing and excellence in student leadership. James Ray McKinney has been president of the Student Association and vice-president of the Missionary Volunteer Society; the two highest positions in both student bodies are elected, he has also served as president of the International Relations Club. James Ray is a member in religion. He has been elected to the School of Medicine of the College of Medical Evangelists. Valentin Schatz is a man of several cultures. He was born in Estonia and was a minister in the Baltic Union. The war caused him to move away from the Sovietized Baltic region, for several years he worked in Berlin, then he was, for some time in Soviet imprisonment. After the war he won with his wife and son to the United States to work in the field of international relations. He is now serving as MV and educational secretary of the American Union. Elder Schatz's major is history; he has been a member of the International Relations Club. James Alexander and Olavi Weir are both pre-medical students and both have been accepted into the graduate school of medicine in the Adventist College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, California.

Newbold College Is Represented

The SMC sends this year 20 graduates of Newbold Missionary College, England. Edward Vick, Hugo Gulley, and Peter Reed, Edward and Hugo graduated from the British Union in 1950, the other three in 1951. Edward Vick was a worker in the South England Conference before he came to Collegedale to complete his studies for a college degree. He is a Religion major. For two years he has been in the ministerial seminar work on surrounding churches. Hugo Christiansen was dean of boys at the Danish home college until he came to SMC two years ago. Last year he was president of the International Relations Club. His majors are History and Religion. Hugo's wife is Betty's and Edward's wife is Antrim's, the sister to three other SMC students: Viki, Emanuel and Hans Fenz. The other three Newbold graduates are all religion majors and history majors. All five plan to take advanced work at the Washington theological seminary this fall.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY



President Donald Silver and Vice-president Benjamin Holley receive at the hand of Miss Clara, Academy Commencement, May 31, at the Tabernacle Auditorium.

SENIORS HEAR SPEAKERS

Continued from page 1

Seven industrial arts majors, six teacher education majors, four chemistry majors, four economics and business majors, three home economic majors, one secretary, one science major, one history major, one music education major, and one physics major

Progressive Activity Characterizes Division of Fine Arts

By JOYA LYNN

Something new was inaugurated in the fine arts division of Southern Missionary College in the early part of this school year. The music faculty presented their various talents in a combined recital. However, the most fully recital will be a regular annual event, taking place on the first Saturday night of each school year.

In December, the "Dance college" sang the Christmas portion from Handel's *The Messiah* Accompanying the choir was a student chamber orchestra augmented by members of the Chattanooga Symphony orchestra.

Another Christmas season event was an early morning candlelight matinee held in the Fine Arts Chapel. It was sponsored by the SMC chapter of the Music Education National Conference. Of interest to all active instrumental players on the SMC campus is the band. Between its Tennessee-Kentucky tours, two complete Saturday night concerts, and three informal lawn concerts, it has been very active this year. The schedule for next year indicates that an extended tour to Florida is to be added to the itinerary, which formerly has included only Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Georgia.

Among the many innovations in the music department, end-of-the-term interviews between the music faculty and each music major is one of significance. In these interviews, teachers and students study the abilities, possibilities, and progress of the student in his field.

of study. Both teachers and students benefit greatly from these discussions.

The month musical activity on the campus has been intense. During the first week of May, Natural Music Week, two chapel programs were devoted to music and some of its aspects. The first of these programs was sponsored by the MENC. The last was a special presented by students from the studios of Dr. Lauritsen (piano), Mr. Cosentine (voice), Mr. Mantel (violin), and Mr. Krogstad (bass wind instruments).

Musical Close of Year

The climax of Music Week was a program presented on Saturday night by the choral groups of SMC: The college choir and the chorists. The chorists, a smaller, more select group than the college choir, at a new organization this year.

In a series of seven recitals held during Music Week and the following week, students from the studios of Adrien and Evelyn Lauritsen, Francis Cosentine, Mabel Wood, Margaret Steen, and Norman and Elvone Krogstad, were presented in piano, organ, vocal, and instrumental performances in Lynn Wood chapel and the fine arts auditorium.

An outstanding addition to the fine arts division staff next year will be Mrs. Gies Plungin, art instructor. For more information about her, see the special article devoted to her in this publication.



Henny Matthews, the dean's secretary, is shown here with one of the upper dividers. There are 70 such in the record book, that are used by upper division and second year vocational students.

Collegiate Academy's 26 seniors held their commencement exercises May 19 to 21 in the Tabernacle Auditorium, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Elder W. Foster, Missionary Volunteer leader of the Florida Conference, was the speaker for the consecration service on Friday night. In response to Elder Foster's commission, Charles Shorer, class pastor, represented the senior class in his reply, as the seniors vowed their lives in service.

The horticultural sermon was presented by Elder G. R. Nash, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Elder R. L. Dunsanson, principal of Forest Lake Academy, gave the commencement address.

The speaker heard his talk on the class motto, "To us We Are Building Tomorrow," and the class motto, "To Give We Will Our Best." Special music for the commencement exercises was given by Donald McKee, Miss Ethel Rhodes, Lynn Von Public, girls trio, vocal: Harold H. Smith, vocal soloist; and Walter Webber, vocal soloist, with Hans Fenz playing a violin obligato.

WATCH YOUR SENATE

By WALTER WARD



The final meeting of the 1954-55 student senate met May 18 in the regular place, Harkman Hall lecture room, at 7:30 P.M. This was the twelfth regular meeting and about the fifteenth, including the special sessions.

Appreciation for Leadership

Special appreciation was shown President James Ray McKinney for his leadership. A solid round of applause showed each senator's appreciation of the counsel and guidance of our coordinator, Professor Leif Kai Tebbinsen. We were happy to find that our budget was finally balanced and that there would be a surplus left for next year.

The senate then for the year 1955-56 is now functioning. The first meeting was held May 15 at 7:30 P.M. in the Library Faculty room. Due to the fact that the offices of the class presidents are not yet filled, there seemed to be a pretty small senate gathered to hear President Elett Dean Kinsey's opening address. There were two senators elect absent.

Coordinator Nominated

After greetings were exchanged all hands proceeded to the business at hand. The first item of business was nomination of a coordinator of student activities.

From the men nominated, President Wright selected Dr. L. N. Holm to fill the office. Dr. Holm is very well qualified to hold the position, having been engaged in comparable activities in other Adventist colleges.

A committee was chosen to consider several suggestions for association projects next year. Carl Jensen was chosen as chairman. He was given several suggestions to work on.

No senate meeting would seem complete to me without the problem of a budget being brought up. This one was very complete. The budget committee has been busy again and a really revolutionary budget has been handed out. In my opinion, this budget makes a new era in understanding and comradeship between the major student body groups.

In times past the income from the campaigns of both publications, and the income from the advertising of the *Southern Accent* has been lifted sep-

arately in budget "belongings" to each publication, not to the associated students, from whom they derive all power and authority to operate.

Budget Reunited

This split budget has resulted in some difficulty with one of the publications having money to spend without enough thought of economy, while the other publication tries vainly to meet an ever-diminishing budget.

In formulating and passing the new budget, the senate has put an end to such inequality. Now all income to both publications, from whatever source, is put into the SA treasury. There is now no separate budget for the student-entertained expense. If it is passed, the association guarantees that the money will be an end to meet the expense.

Absorbent Association

If there is a loss from operations of either publication, the association absorbs the loss, and if there is a surplus, it remains in the association fund. In the past, the SA has merely absorbed the loss, while any gain has gone into a reserve fund to be drawn on solely by the publications.

The second revolutionary aspect of the new budget is that it is away with subscription campaigns. There will be no bus campaigns carried by the publications next year. This is made possible by what amounts to only 50c per year outlay by the students.

The elimination of the campaigns takes a great strain off the business managers of the publications, and reduces their duties to a level that more nearly corresponds to the active roles carried on by the other SA officers. Also each student publication can constitute forth unpaid into the venture of a good ACCENT or ALTERNATIVE.

It is significant to note that the budget that has been passed is the first in quite a while that has been passed within the time set forth in the constitution.

For this we can thank the aggressive leadership of our new senate. Of course, it wasn't all done in one day, or even one year, so we must acknowledge the help of our Student Associations for their work in this direction. I hope to see many of our ACCENT readers in college here next year. Till then, "I'll be seeing you!"



In the accounting office students may earn part of their expenses by securing accounting, the operation of an adding machine, and the handling of accounts.

Photo by Marvin

"Senator of Year" Is Floyd Greenleaf

Floyd Greenleaf, a history senior from Orlando, Florida, was president of the senior class, 1955, was elected



Floyd Greenleaf

Student of the Year by a vote of his fellow seniors, as announced by SA Percy McKinnay on May 15. Floyd, who has been a leader in student activities for several years and who served as editor of the Southern

EDUCATION COURSES

(Continued from page 4)

Mr. Dean's Work

Mr. Olin Dean, who for many years has helped in the work of teacher education in the division will continue to serve as part-time instructor according to the need, and as his health permits. Her many years of diligence and faithful service are appreciated by the college board, the administration and the consistency of the college.

ACCENT 1954 to 1952, was awarded the 1 year for his effectiveness in presenting but views in senatorial debate, his punctual attendance, his skill in parliamentary procedures and his helpfulness in the functions of the student senate. Floyd served this year as chairman of the SA committee on constitutional revision.

Democratic applause greeted Floyd in chapel as he received an especially prepared diploma from SA President McKinnay.

Seniors Entertained At Reception by Faculty Members

The faculty and staff of Southern Missionary College honored the college seniors and their wives in a semi-formal garden party in the Tabernacle-Auditorium Sunday evening, May 15. The guests were greeted at the entrance by faculty ladies serving as hostesses.

The auditorium was decorated in a garden fashion, centering around a triple-decked water fountain amid a backdrop of garden shrubbery and wild flowers.

President Kenneth A. Wright officially welcomed the guests on behalf of the faculty and introduced the evening's program. Professor Francis Cosentino gave a vocal solo, "Strictly Grapenood." Guest speaker of the evening was Elder Donald Hunter, who discussed current problems in laude, alluding with many personal allusions from his stay at Aunt Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Lauritzen. Then rendered a piano duet.

Seniors Presented

The seniors were officially presented to the faculty under the direction of Dr. Richard Hammill. Each senior was introduced by his division head. Professor Norman Kogstad played a solo on a bass horn, and Dr. George Nelson gave a reading depicting the adventures of one "Ole Olin" A. P. McDaw, Southern Union treasurer, gave a two minute speech advising the seniors, "How to keep out of debt." Benediction was offered by Professor E. C. Bani.

The general chairman for the program was Professor Elmore McMurry. Chairman of the invitation committee was Mrs. Eva Gardner. Pastor Horace Beckler was chairman of the decoration committee and President Wright was chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Esther Williams was chairman of the food committee.

1951-55 Student Association Handled Over Twenty Thousand Dollars

More than twenty thousand dollars were handled by the Student Association 1954-1955. President James Ray McKinney informed the student body in chapel on May 15.

He told the members that this year the Student Association was 'big business.' Not many dollars had been spent on social affairs; nearly all of it had been used to maintain the College Day guests, subsidize the three student publications, develop the new student park, maintain the club program operating nearly four clubs, finance the projects of the four college classes, and care for administrative outlay.

Each year the Student Association provides for nine individual grants-in-aid for students who devote an unusual amount of time to the direction of key organizations. The MV society provides for further grants-in-aid subsidized by the Southern Union.

The over-all budget for the Student Association is constructed by a budget committee headed by association treasurer, Norman Tabery, an economics junior from Winter Park, Florida. The budget is considered by the student senate and submitted to each of the

three Student Association forums for discussion and approval.

Each student this year has been assessed \$7.50 by vote of the Student Association; additional "assessments" have been made by way of benefit programs and campaigns.

For 1955-1956 the new budget was matter under the chairmanship of Robert Addison, an economics sophomore from Durham, North Carolina. He proposed a budget providing for no campaigns, and a reduced number of benefit programs, the 1954 Student Association fee next year will be \$5 per semester. This budget was approved by the Student Association forum, last week after president elect Dean Kinney's chapel address, May 16.

The accounts of the various student organizations are audited by a member of the faculty, and supervised by the coordinator of student activities, and the business manager of the college. The planning, budgeting and financial direction are executed in the various student committees and councils and voted by the student body as a whole.



The lamps of housing are ever burning in the A. C. Daniels Memorial Library.

Photo by Marvin



Photo by Mrs. W.

The four-year seniors, with their wives, from left to right beginning with the front row, are: Merle Echols, Mabel Howard, Ann Maxwell, Adlene Detemere, Newsho Sankari, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greenleaf, Mrs. and Mr. John Nantz, Le Sueur and Lillian Nantz (both graduating), Mrs. and Mr. E. J. Carlson, Mrs. and Mr. Leonard Stockton, Mrs. and Mr. Robert Ammon, Rabbie and Ted Dietz (both graduating), Mrs. and Mr. John Filer, Mrs. and Mr. John Oliver, Mrs. and Mr. William Reiter, Mrs. and Mr. Edward Vick, Gloria Foyett and Leola Mae, and Mr. Hope Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander (cum laude), Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jensen (with graduating), Mrs. and Mr. Paul Henderson, Mrs. and Mr. William T. Rothaupt, Mrs. and Mr. Carl Brown, Mrs. and Mr. Ebbert Dinkenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tangula, Mr. and Mrs. Valerine Jensen (cum laude), Herman Gustaf, Carl West (cum laude), Russell Birch, Frank McKinley, Silas Alvord, James Scott, Richard Sheppard, Geoffrey Street, Ferdinand Wuttke, Dean Devine, James Ray McKinney (cum laude), Miss Leads, Adolpho Amodeo, Peter Reed, Dwight Foster.

THE SOUTHERN ACCEPT

VOLUME 10

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, August, 1955

Number 14

A Message from the President...

John Ruskin is the author of one of the most quoted observations on education. He said: "Education doesn't mean teaching people to know what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave." We can agree with Mr. Ruskin but I believe another pertinent thought could be added, for it is not enough to teach students how to behave. There are many people who get into trouble even though they know better. To me the most essential thing that any young person can learn is self-discipline and to learn to *tray to behave*.

A wise man is supposed to have said that reputation is what a man brings to a place and character is what he takes away. Southern Missionary College is referred to as "The School of Standards" and a training and proving ground for character building. It seems to me that character is catching and I believe that every student should come to Southern Missionary College with a firm desire to develop his own character in the right lines and that his influence will lead others, who have had less advantage to date, on the upward way.

The summer is more than half spent and all eyes are now directed toward September and the new school year. New things are always interesting—a new baby, new puppies, a new book, a new car, yes, even a new pair of shoes being drilled in varying intensity.

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Thomas W. Walters Elected SMC Dean Hammill Accepts General Conference Post

Dean of Three Years Will Become Associate Education Secretary in General Conf.

Dr. Richard Hammill, dean of Southern Missionary College for the last three years, has accepted a call to the education department of the General Conference. He is scheduled to take up his duties there in August and will be in the office visited by Dr. Keld Reynolds who is now dean of faculties at the College of Medical Evangelists.

Dr. Hammill's experience in ministerial and educational work began in 1936 when he graduated from Walls Walla College and entered the Washington conference as a ministerial intern. He performed pastoral and evangelistic services until 1940 when he accepted a call to the Makay Union. He served as an evangelist in Touraine, Annam, a central preacher in French Indo-China. When the Japanese invaded that area early in World War II, he was transferred to the Philippine Union where he was the home missionary and Sabbath school secretary.

The entrance of the United States into the war and the resulting Japanese occupation of the islands caused the movement of Dr. Hammill and his family first to the Santa Teresita camp and then in Los Banaos camp in Luzon. After his release, Dr. Hammill resumed his studies at the Theological Seminary, graduating with a master's degree in Biblical languages. In 1946 he connected with Southern Missionary College. During a two year leave of absence from 1946-50 he completed his doctorate in the field of Old Testament Life and Literature at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Hammill was elected dean at Southern Missionary College in the spring of 1952 when Dr. Rutenhouse was called to be the dean at Emmanuel Missionary College.

In his new position, Dr. Hammill will serve as the editor of the *Journal of True Education* and is a consulting editor at the *Youth's Instructor*. He will also serve as counselor for deacons in schools concerning election of all policies and procedures, and will work with the educational secretaries of the world division in educational surveys and accreditation problems.



Dr. Thomas W. Walters.

Summer Session Attended By 118 Students

By MARCARET HICKEY

If you should visit the campus of Southern Missionary College just now, you would find 118 students who are currently seeking that type of education which the world cannot give—the type that prepares for service to God and man.

We do not boast the largest summer school enrollment at the houses of SMC, but we do feel that we have a very fine group of students this summer, all of whom are eager to learn. The summer school group is composed largely of the church's school teachers in the Southern Union. We are glad they can be with us. Their enthusiasm for their studies is contagious and is quickly passed on to others not included in this profession.

The courses that are offered at SMC during the summer months are carefully planned, so as to meet the needs of all. The church school teachers are given particular attention. Mrs. Nelson's class in Arts and Crafts is among the most popular offered mainly for teachers.

Professor Tobiasson has the largest enrollment in his Pauline Epistles class. Another Bible class that is always popular on the campus of SMC is Teachers of Jesus. This summer Elders Beach has the second largest enrollment in any particular class in Teachers of Jesus.

We do not have as many science

(Continued on page 2)

New Dean Has Doctor of Education Degree - Major in School Administration

Dr. Thomas W. Walters has been elected by the college board to serve as the academic dean at Southern Missionary College.

A graduate of Walls Walla College in 1934, Dr. Walters has been in educational work most of the time since graduation. He spent four years in care of boys and two years as a teacher in history and Bible at Laurelswood Academy, Gaston, Oregon. In 1940 he was elected principal of Gen State Academy, Caldwell, Idaho.

After three years at Gen State Academy, he was recalled to Laurelswood to serve as principal. During the six years he was principal at Laurelswood the academy plant was greatly enlarged to the extent that it became the largest secondary boarding school in the denomination.

During an extended leave of absence in 1940-1950, he pursued graduate studies at Leland Stanford University, receiving the Master of Arts degree in School Administration in 1950.

In the autumn of 1950 he accepted a call to become educational and mission volunteer secretary of the Washington Conference, where he has served since then. He has also served as service conference secretary of the Washington Conference. He often commuted with service personnel shipping out for Korea and the Far East through the Seattle Port of Embarkation.

Having completed his dissertation in the winter of 1954, his Doctor of Education in School Administration was conferred by the Leland Stanford University this spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Walters are the parents of two sons, both of whom will be freshmen this coming year, one on the college and one in the academy.

Summer School Graduation On August 11

Five degrees and three professional renials will be honored at graduation exercises Thursday evening, August 11. A high degree senior will be graduated in Alabama. The guest speaker for the summer graduation will be B. L. Hassenpflug, evangelist for the Southern Union.

Seniors who will have degrees conferred upon them are Mrs. Emma Burdette with a home economics major, Mrs. Elizabeth Carawan with a major in teaching education, Mrs. Maryann Jessen with a chemistry major, Silvio Alvarez with an industrial arts major, and Mr. Howard with a major in elementary education.

The three professional seniors who will all receive a two year teaching certificate are Lynne Medford, Evelyn Calpepper and Mrs. Reba Crutcher.

The summer graduates that year will be organized in a class or recital class officers. Mable Howard, however, has been chosen to act as chairman in the future arrangements for the summer graduating exercises.



Elder B. L. Hassenpflug, Week End of Prayer Speaker.

B. L. Hassenpflug Conducts Week End of Prayer; Urges Christ-centered Life

The annual summer week end of prayer emphasis was held the week end of July 14-16. Elder B. L. Hassenpflug, evangelist for the Southern Union, was the guest speaker.

Speaking in a special chapel session which had been transferred from Wednesday evening to Thursday evening, Elder Hassenpflug levered his series of talks. He pointed out that Christ should be the focal point for all the confessions of a Christian. He urged his listeners to make a complete surrender to the needs of Christian standards.

Friday evening, in the Manzanary Volunteer vesper service, Elder Hassenpflug utilized colored slides to continue his series of making Christ the center of a Christian's life. Sabbath morning he asked his listeners for a complete consecration to the Work of God. He concluded by having a standing call for those who would make the step.

Teacher Workshop Planned in August

A workshop that will provide an opportunity for teachers to be oriented for the teaching job will be offered by Southern Missionary College for the first time this summer. The workshop is to be conducted at the college August 10 to 18.

The course will give two semester hours of credit in Organization and Administration of the Elementary School. Experience will be provided in making lesson plans for daily, weekly, and yearly periods will be devoted to problems that occur early in the school year. Discipline, parent-teacher relationships, programs, projects and Instructional Volunteer work will be only a part of the activities.

Educational secretaries will meet with the groups to help the teachers

(Continued on page 2)



Summer Graduates: Mable Howard, Maryann Jessen, Lynne Medford, Emma Burdette, Reba Crutcher, Elizabeth Carawan, Neil Peterson, Ted Dvirich, Silvio Alvarez, Evelyn Calpepper.

Prof. and Mrs. Ludington Return From Bangkok: Report on Journey Home

Professor and Mrs. Ludington have recently returned from their world tour and report that they had a wonderful time in Bangkok, with their son, Dr. Louis Ludington and his family. Dr. Louis Ludington is medical director of the large Abbot Park Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, but is now on furlough planning, and carrying the requirements for being a nurse in surgery before returning to Thailand.

Leaving Thailand by plane, Professor and Mrs. Ludington's first stop was Rangoon, Burma. The Ludingtons had previously worked in the occupational field of their former students who were now filling important positions in the Burma Union Museum. They regret that they were unable to meet many of their friends in India, but were delighted to see Professor George Goo, SMC assistant business manager, at the airport in Beirut, Lebanon, and to make plans to attend the Middle East Training College, where Professor Goo is teacher and business manager.

Both Professor and Mrs. Ludington are on a full overlooking the city of Beirut and the beautiful Mediterranean Sea. At various times as they visited the various places of interest in and around Beirut, they reported, the "southernisms," "I Walked Today Where is Walked, came to their minds."

Ludington told us, "It was wonderful to see such places as Bahal's in the hills of Bethlehem, and here every Christmas eve; the tower, the Garden of Gethsemane, a beautiful walk through the city, where we saw some of the original olive trees still living and

which were in bloom at the time of our visit, the tomb where Jesus was laid; the tomb of Lazarus, the Good Samaritan Inn, the Jordan River where John did his work; the Dead Sea; the city of Jericho, and many other places dear to the heart of all Bible students."

The next stop was in Cairo where they met the famous dean of women from Colledge, Mrs. J. G. Russell, and her husband and children. They also enjoyed visiting the pyramids and other places of historic interest.

Of the eight countries they visited in Europe, they reported Switzerland to be the most beautiful, Holland to be one of the most interesting, and the trip by steamer down the Rhine River in Germany to be every bit the part which Professor Ludington had dreamed of making since he was a student in college. "Yes," said Professor Ludington, "it really came up to my expectations, especially the Moser Tower on the eastern shore of the celebrated Lake of Lucerne."

Mrs. Ludington reported that she especially enjoyed the great lily pond near Amsterdam, and the Flower Show in London. They are both world famous. It has been reported that Mrs. Ludington has arranged to have a shipment of tulip bulbs sent to her from Holland in this fall so that she may plant them in her Collegiate grounds.

The Ludingtons greatly enjoyed their vacation, but they reveal that they are happy to meet again their many friends at home. Their great longing is to see many more young people fit themselves for service, and that some of them may have the privilege of serving in Thailand, "the land of smiles."



Professor W. H. Melvin
Professor Melvin has been announced as a staff member for next year. He is pictured here for the last time in the ACCENT.

Bible School Enrollment Gains 150 Students

Working for an hour Sabbath afternoon, the 170 approximately students and church members enrolled just over 150 new students in the Southern Union School of Bible Prophecy.

The enrollment campaign came on the last of the Summer week end of special emphasis. Most of the territory worked, the MV officers pointed out, was country territory which involved a great deal of riding and walking. This fact accounted a great deal for the comparatively low number of students enrolled.

- 1. Adams, Ellen
- 2. Alexander, Jim
- 3. Allen, Paul
- 4. Anderson, Robert
- 5. Anderson, Clymore
- 6. Anderson, Richard
- 7. Armstrong, Edna
- 8. Beabobart, William
- 9. Ballinger, Henry
- 10. Bannister, Peggy
- 11. Bishop, Walker
- 12. Birtch, John
- 13. Brown, Carl
- 14. Burtch, Emma
- 15. Bushnell, Vernon
- 16. Carlan, Edward
- 17. Cass, Nelson
- 18. Castille, Yvonne
- 19. Coppers, Lillian
- 20. Cuddy, Jerry
- 21. Curch, Barbara Ann
- 22. Craft, Sam
- 23. Daniels, Inez
- 24. Davis, Dean B.
- 25. Doss, Cyril
- 26. Dickerson, Meridian
- 27. Dorsh, Ted
- 28. Dorenburg, Robert
- 29. Dunlap, Fred
- 30. Durbin, Lee
- 31. Echols, Marna V.
- 32. Everett, Fannie
- 33. Estes, Mary Sue
- 34. Fink, Ruth
- 35. Fisher, Fred
- 36. Gibson, Peter
- 37. Gordon, Betty Jean
- 38. Green, Robert
- 39. Griggs, Robert
- 40. Grubbs, Jack
- 41. Hatcher, Robert
- 42. Hasty, Richard C.
- 43. Healy, William
- 44. Henkman, David
- 45. Hink, Basal
- 46. Hollingsworth, Carol
- 47. Jensen, Ott
- 48. Johnson, Edna
- 49. John, Bob Lee
- 50. Kadena, Paul

HONOR ROLL

Second Semester 1954-1955

- 52. Klein, Edwin
- 53. Lester, Byron
- 54. Lonsford, Paul
- 55. Lonsford, Robert
- 56. Lyle, Monk
- 57. Lynn, Beza
- 58. Lyons, Kenneth
- 59. Mammis, Adams
- 60. Mammis, William
- 61. Marvin, Jerry
- 62. McElhenny, Henry
- 63. McClain, James
- 64. McClain, Irma
- 65. McKinney, Anna Roy
- 66. McMillin, Frank
- 67. Manning, Harold
- 68. Miller, George
- 69. Miller, Betty
- 70. Moore, Chasita Frank
- 71. Mougrew, William
- 72. Newland, Jean
- 73. O'Leary, Paul
- 74. Oliver, John
- 75. Paul, James D.
- 76. Peterson, Eliza
- 77. Peck, Donald
- 78. Perkins, Rowald
- 79. Piche, Virginia
- 80. Pickett, Robert
- 81. Smith, Cecil
- 82. Smith, Albert
- 83. Smith, Vernon
- 84. Souders, George
- 85. Spaska, Vernon
- 86. Standford, Ava
- 87. Sworer, Gerald
- 88. Trafton, Aron
- 89. Tumber, John
- 90. Trow, Charles Tom
- 91. Trow, Charles
- 92. Ulick, Howard
- 93. Walker, Robert
- 94. Vick, Edward
- 95. Vick, Edward
- 96. Wall, Walter
- 97. Ward, Dale
- 98. Williams, Jerry
- 99. Wiatke, Robert
- 100. Wynn, Kenneth

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE REMEMBERS HER OWN

CLASS OF '46
Archie Auld writes from India. "As president I am hold-
 ing the office end of the MV
 department of the Southern Asia Divi-
 sion."
 Mr. Auld is most thoroughly
 enjoying his work. He especially
 enjoys assisting with the work of
 the new and young camps. There
 is much to encourage us in our work
 for the youth of India, Pakistan, Burma,
 and Ceylon. It is through the youth
 that God will finish His work. Thank
 you for the SMC!

CLASS OF '47
Lily and Mrs. Max E. Bisher and
 daughters, Mary Ann and Cathy, are
 living in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida,
 where Elder Bisher is pastor of Ft.
 Lauderdale and DeWay Baptist Church.
 Mrs. Bisher is working for the
 Massachusetts Department of Men-
 tal Health in Lancaster, Massachusetts.
 Grace Swisher-Tarver writes: "I am
 working for the Bureau of Indian Af-
 fairs at a first teacher day school at
 Duncun, North Dakota. We have
 been here for four school years."

CLASS OF '48
Rosalie R. De Colms is teaching
 English in the San Sebastian, Puerto
 Rico, high school Her son, Fernando,
 is a member of our class at SMC.
Alma Campbell writes: "We are
 very happy here in Costa Rica. I am
 the director of the Junior College for
 Costa Rica. America. Last year we had
 100 students from all the countries in
 Central America and Panama."
Mabel Mayrnie is teaching church
 music in Hildebrand, North Carolina.

Elizabeth Clapham-Scott sends us this
 word, "Kenneth ('41) and I came to
 Little Rock in April, 1954, after a
 year of study in the United States. I
 am secretary to the president of the
 Arkansas-Louisiana Conference here in
 Little Rock. Ken is the assistant man-
 ager of the United Bible House. My
 sister Kester is working in the Florida
 Conference office."

Betty B'ford writes from her husband,
 Harold, graduated from the
 University of Tennessee Medical
 School March 28, 1955. They will be
 living in Temple, Texas, while he in-
 tends to finish *Jesus, Divine-Sustainer*
 a teaching book on economics in pub-
 lishers schools of Bentley, Alberta, Canada.
Elizabeth Kuller-Lettera, our
 faithful church school fellower here
 from SMC, is now a
 housewife and mother of two chil-
 dren. She and her family are living
 in Richmond, Virginia, where her
 husband is in the printing business.
Philip Young is pastor of Paducah,
 Mayfield, and Murray, Kentucky,
 churches. *Earl Clough* writes from
 his home in Illinois. *Julia Morgan*,
 who was ordained in 1953, is pastor
 of Greenville, South Carolina, church.

Mae Goss writes from India:—
 "I am in my second year at Vancet
 Hill School, Missouri, India. This is
 a very wonderful place indeed, and
 I am so happy to be here! Our school
 is just as you wish, and I am glad
 that which we can see on clear days
 at least fifty or seventy miles in
 the distance across mountains, plains,
 jungles, etc. In my second year at Vancet
 Hill, the mountains in the opposite
 direction one can see the vast ranges of
 the Himalayas with their eternal snows.
 Last year we took two camping trips
 to the mountains with the children.
 I do believe I never had such a
 good time as we have here. My teach-
 ing is very pleasant, and I am en-
 joying my work at present. Dur-
 ing the two month winter recess I
 studied the language some each day I
 hope to be able to speak it well enough to

give some Bible studies in Hindustani."
 "Although I have not yet been
 home, I do miss my classmates and
 friends in the U.S.A. I would very
 much enjoy rejoining them. And I
 hope that when some of them come
 to the mission field they will be glad
 to find me! God open the way for
 other young folk to work here."

CLASS OF '50
Haris Nofens writes from Colo-
 rado that she is his third year of teach-
 ing in Denver. "We seldom see any-
 one from SMC although two alumni,
Emory Hoyt and *Andrey Brizman*,
 teach in this conference." *Fanny Kaden-*
Denno is teaching in Philadelphia
 and taking advanced graduate work at
 Temple University. *Maurie Doss*
 sends us this word: "I have never had
 the privilege of visiting SMC campus
 since I graduated in 1950. I substitute
 by reading the *Southern Accent*, and
 the *Journal of Bible Prophecy*."

Harold Phillips is assistant administrator
 at the Hixson Hospital, Hixson,
 Florida. *Kirgana Marfield*
 writes: "I am a student teacher at
 Tennessee Department of Public
 Welfare to take a year of graduate
 study in social work. I have been in
 welfare work in Tennessee since
 August 1950. Paul H'aron, who was
 discharged from the Army last year,
 expects to complete a chemistry major
 at Washington-Memorial College this
 year. Paul and I are working at the SMC
 woodsport."

Richard Clapp is in the medical
 school of CMB. *Robert Anderson*
 is pastor of Lake City and Stokes,
 Florida, churches. *Dan H'arner* is in
 charge of the Water Haven and Bar-
 ton, Florida, districts. *Mary Wilson*,
 who is pastor of the Bordeaux, Clarksville,
 and Paris, Tennessee, churches,
 writes that she has been privileged to
 work in and to build churches in two
 back counties. *Harold Frost*, who was
 ordained in 1954, works in Ocala,
 Florida, district that he has just
 returned to the pastorate of fifty-nine pa-
 rishes. "I have entered the work in

1950. *Kenneth Manning* is pastor evangelist
 in the Florida Conference.
George A. Aikin is principal of the
 Madison SDA Elementary School.
 "My responsibilities are not light with
 127 children in the school. All my
 classes are so completely busi-
 nesslike that I am surprised to see
 on my MS at the University of Tennessee
 at Knoxville, but I have not com-
 pleted my thesis yet." *J. S. Jabary* is
 principal of the Peace Valley Junior
 Academy. He writes, "This year both
 of us are teaching here. Besides the
 principalship, I am pastoring the
 Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, church. We
 are always talking about SMC and en-
 couraging students to attend. We ap-
 preciated the fine contribution Prof.
 Knott and the band made in the
 Louisville area. We were sorry to miss
 the College Day program this year, for
 it was the first one we have missed in
 nine years."

CLASS OF '51
 Seven members of the class are with
 academics. They are *Ernest Anderson*
 and *Harvey Wooten*, Fort Lee High Acad-
 emy, Clones, Louisiana; *Placidus*
Academy, New Jersey; *Burton Wright*
 and *Charles Peters*, Mount Pleasant
 Academy, Edward, Louisiana; *Ernest*
Academy, Atlanta, and *Drew Darlington*,
 Collegiate Academy.

Colin Arvey is a junior at CME.
Paul Dwyer writes that he gradu-
 ated from CME June 5 and will in-
 teract at Washington Sanitarium and
 Hospital in Takoma Park, *Dale Pleas-*
ant is teaching at Clearwater Lake
 Academy. *Clay Brooks*, who is as-
 sistant treasurer of the Texas Confer-
 ence, writes that they would be happy
 to see any of the alumni to stop by. It
 is when they meet they will be passing
 through 1952. *Thomas*, Texas. Their ad-
 dress is 1522 Van Buren Street, *Eale*
Martin is a member of the business
 department of the Columbia and
 Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Rosney Hovner writes: "I am pastor
 of the Mount, North Carolina, dis-
 trict, I have come here as pastor
 evangelist to do special follow-up
 work on a series of mistakes conducted
 by conference evangelists." *T. J. Hovner*
 is pastor in the Birmingham Cen-
 tral church district, composed of three
 churches. *Raymond W'Alton* is super-
 intendent of the Dothan, Alabama,
 district. *Robert*, who is
 pastor of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, dis-
 trict, is the father of a five-month-old
 son, *Jimmy Douglas Bennett* is
 district leader in Montgomery, Ala-
 bama.

May Eliza is with Faith for Today
 Betty Bryson-Al-Mulkin writes from
 Fayetteville, Arkansas, that her four-
 month old son keeps her well oc-
 cupied. *Craig Parrish* is now office man-
 ager for Jack's Cold Cream Company, a
 Greenville, Mississippi, plant. *T. L.*
Bracklet is sales representative in Mon-
 roe, Louisiana, for the Addressograph-
 Multigraph Company of Cleveland,
 Ohio. *Corona Grubbs* is teaching
 school at the Campbell, Tennessee,
 High School.

Mabel Madala is completing her
 work for a master of education degree
 at the University of California. *F. A.*
Miller is principal of Waterbury,
 Florida, school while enrolled as grad-
 uate student in education at University
 of Florida. *Leiter Smith* is teaching in
 Columbus, Ohio, schools while he
 takes graduate work as education at
 Ohio State University. *Edwina Col-*
lier writes that he has finished his
 Master of Education degree at Uni-
 versity of Mississippi and is now do-
 ing graduate work at Liberty school,
 George Peabody College. In June
Andrew Spaulding will receive his mas-
 ter's degree in Hospital Administration
 from North Western University.

Burton Wright has taken a year's
 leave of absence from Mt. Pisgah to
 work on his master's degree at the
 Theological Seminary in Washington.
Donald Henderson takes a stretch in
 completing a year's graduate work
 and requirements to be a freshman
 at the Loma Linda school of medicine.
Bert Paul is teaching the English lan-
 guage in Union College, New York,
 New York, this coming year.

SUMMER SCHOOL ROSTER

Areneda, Jurn
 Addison, Robert
 Akers, Leith
 Alexander, Helen
 Alvarez, Sales
 Anderson, Florance
 Armstrong, J. J.
 Baker, John
 Baker, Madelon
 Barile, Camarante
 Beaman, Mary E.
 Beason, Jesse
 Betham, Don
 Bessard, John
 Brown, Thomas
 Buehler, Emma
 Burkich, Peggy
 Sutherland, Jay
 Casperson, Elizabeth
 Cavallaro, Corrine
 Calkins, Arnold
 Clark, Frances
 Crutcher, Babe
 Clayton, Dale
 Cromwell, James
 Cullipeter, Evelyn
 Danner, Amarantha
 Dickson, Bob
 Doreback, Ann
 East, Robert
 Ely, Charlotte
 Feltus, Abigail
 Finch, Christine
 Foster, Pauline
 Frick, Roy
 Gammale, Beulah
 Gies, Paul
 Godwin, Margery
 Gorman, Shirley
 Grifflin, Jack
 Hadden, Jan
 Hall, David
 Highway, Marie
 Homer, Shelby
 Horman, John
 Humdon, Virginia
 Hill, Verna
 Hunsack, Leta
 Howard, Mable
 Wylie, Eric
 James, Jane
 James, Scasia
 Jensen, Joyce
 Jensen, Margie
 Johnson, Betty
 Johnson, Harold
 Kain, William
 Kingman, John
 Kingstrophy, Kerbin

Kenny, Dean
 Korman, Maxwell
 Lambert, Iona
 Levin, Frances
 Lewis, Betty
 Lin, Ann
 Linschultz, J. C.
 Linschultz, John
 Lewis, Ann
 Longquist, Mary Lou
 Lyons, Mary
 Mann, Jeanette
 Mann, Lester
 Maxwell, Eva
 Meyer, Ann
 Matthews, Jean
 McDonald, Sheila
 Neisenger, Harold
 Moore, David
 Moore, Shirley
 Mulford, Lynda
 Nelson, Myra
 O'Day, Pat
 Perdue, Lorraine
 Pottorf, Marjorie
 Prewer, Linda
 Prewer, Wendie
 Potts, Marjette
 Reed, Irene
 Rhoads, Mary
 Rice, Mary C.
 Sackler, Manuel
 Sanders, Betty
 Scales, Richard
 Seals, Helen
 Seals, Mary
 Schaefer, Arne
 Schaefer, Carl
 Shaak, Barbara
 Smith, Vernon
 Smet, Gordy
 Smet, Mary
 Snow, Marjorie
 Stone, Loret
 Sue, Mary
 Dunk, Maudie
 Van Housman, Margaret
 Vega, Fernco
 Walker, William
 Work, Walter
 Wray, James
 Wynn, Harold
 Wynn, Harold
 Whistner, Wernona
 Woolley, Kathryn
 Workman, Ralph
 Workman, Douglas

Regulations Revised For Older Students Regarding Social Privileges

New regulations governing chaperone and mixed group activities have been issued by the President's Council and the Dean's Council on Government with endorsement from the Faculty Senate. The new rules have been under study by students and faculty members for several months. They are outlined in the 1955 edition of SMC and You.

A student who is above 20 (women students need only have passed 193) or who is an upper classman, who has a satisfactory citizenship grade, who has a scholastic grade point average of at least 1.00, and who has demonstrated his adherence to Adventist ideals of social conduct, can be entered on the *Dean's List of Exempt Students Entitled to Particular Privileges*. A wide range of social opportunities is extended to these students that to non-exempters and to students who do not fully demonstrate social maturity. The students on the *Dean's List* may attend daylight hours go off the campus for shopping, or to concert, without chaperone. They may travel on campus without chaperone. They may participate to religious services and they may give private cars to parties in the community without special chaperone. A woman student on this *Dean's List* may serve as chaperone for younger students.

The new edition of the student social handbook has been edited under the direction of Dean Richard Hammett. Associated with him in developing the revised regulations have been John Bettiford and John Holmgren, representing the Men's and Women's Forums; Jean Austerham, chairman of the Student Committee on Social Activities; Principal W. A. Woodruff; Professor E. C. Banks and Lee K. Tobiasson; and the two residence hall deans, Miss Edna Stambaugh and Elder James Edwards.

Ellen G. White's counsel concerning social regulations in Adventist colleges is the basis for all studies to be treated alike, age and maturity should be taken into account. The idea of stipulating particular privileges for students of high standing originated in the Student Committee on Social Education in a joint session with the corresponding faculty committee. A comparative study of regulations now in force in other North American colleges, Adventist and non-Adventist, were made. Reports were received from administrators in several similar colleges. They were analyzed in the light of Ellen G. White's instruction to students, parents and teachers regarding social conduct. The new rules will place a greater premium on good citizenship and widen the student's freedom of choice.

Miss Irma Jean Koprake, secretary of admission, assisted by Margaret Hugson, is busy mulling the new SMC and You to all who have been accepted for fall entrance.

SMC ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS ATTEND BOULDER CONVENTION

President Wright, Dean Withers and the residence hall deans, Miss Stambaugh and Elder Edwards, are attending the educational-administrative conference at Boulder, Colorado, the last two weeks of July. Some of these college officers are taking their vacation in connection with the trip to Colorado in their absence Professor Lou K. Tobiasson is acting as dean while Miss Irma Jean Koprake is in charge of Maude Jones Hill and Mr. Ford Wirtke of Talge Hall. While the Committee on Administrators is continuously at work during the summer, the President's Council and the Council on Government do not have many items on their agendas. The Finance Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr. meets every week to plan for next year's student employment in the various industries and departments.



Chapel and Academy Division Sabbath School Officers: Hal Austerham, academy co-supervisor, Jule Brown, chapel division superintendent, Pat O'Day, chapel division associate superintendent.

Chapel and Academy Sabbath Schools Hold Joint Meetings During Summer

Richard Forrister Chosen as Physical Education Teacher

Southern Methodist College is fortunate to secure the services of Richard Forrister as physical education teacher in physical education Mr. Forrister is a graduate of La Sierra College and for the past 5 years has served as assistant Professor, Napier, the head of Physical Education at La Sierra.

Recently he prepared a syllabus for intramural recreation in Seventh-Day Adventist schools. Mr. Forrister visited SMC recently on his return trip from the Officers Medical Cadet School held at Grand Lake, Michigan.

The Chapel Division and Academy Division of the Sabbath School have been meeting together during the summer months. The officers of the two divisions alternate every week in conducting the observance program. The classes, however, meet as Academy classes and Chapel Division classes. Superintendents for the Chapel Division is Jule Brown. Her associate, are Shirley Gady and Pat O'Day. Mrs. Austerham and Cypress Anderson are serving as the secretaries for the division.

Jule Austerham and Barbara Slaughter are the co-supervisors for the Academy Division. Assistant superintendents are Sara Brown and Jule Brown. Mrs. Jule Brown is the academy secretary and Amy Bustable is the assistant secretary.

524 College Students Accepted for SMC This Fall; Increase Over Year Ago

Watrous Fellowship

Everett T. Watrous, assistant professor of history who has been granted an extension on his leave of absence, has recently been granted a teaching assistantship at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The fellowship at the university's department of curriculum and instruction. Lasting half a year, the fellowship will extend from this July to next January.

Professor Watrous is scheduled to complete his class work by his departure this August. He has tentatively accepted his resignation from SMC to complete his dissertation topic of "A Study of Church Education Needs of Adventist Elementary and Secondary Schools in the Southern Union." This should be completed, Professor Watrous believes, by next June when he plans to receive his Ph.D. degree.

So far, 524 college students have been accepted for the new academic year beginning on September 1. Twelve months ago the accepted enrollment figure was 494. Many good applications have been received. Some have not been accepted, but a great number are still in process. Career references are being studied. Transcripts from the secondary schools are collected and financial statements must be made before an admission is made by the Committee on Admissions. Dean Richard Hammett and Professor Lou K. Tobiasson are serving as chairmen of this group. Mrs. Elva B. Gardner and Miss Jean Koprake are the secretaries. Other members include Professor H. L. Kunkin, P. J. Hour, H. H. Kunkin, W. B. Higgins and D. L. W. James Edwards and Miss Edna Stambaugh. The two resident hall secretaries, Miss Edwards and Miss Edna Stambaugh, also meet with this important committee.

160 APARTMENTS AVAILABLE TO SMC MARRIED STUDENTS

Over hundred college apartments, including trailers, are ready for married students at Southern Missionary College. The apartments are available for sixty or more apartments available privately in the Collegeville area. The apartments range in size from one to four rooms; a limited number of larger accommodations may be secured. The rental range is from \$15 to \$50 per month, although the rate varies corresponding to the size and quality of the apartments. Some apartments are furnished.

A swimming pool where water jousting, swimming and diving in TVA fed-nudied water are in the event of the picnic day.

Georgia-Cumberland State Literature Evangelists Hold Week-end Rally at SMC

A special meeting for all the student literature evangelists of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference was held at Collegeville the week end of July 23-24. Conference and Union workers here in the sales workshop were Eric Rutan, publishing secretary of the Southern Union, W. L. Crofton, S. R. Moll and Hounds Merriam.

In the Sabbath morning service Elder Rutan outlined his six year program of the growth of the publishing work of the Seventh-Day Adventist in the first 30 years. He pointed out \$250,000 worth of literature was distributed. In the second 30 year period the literature was sold, the amount distributed amounted to \$1,000,000 in the third 30 year period the amount sold amounted to \$100,000,000.

During the fourth half 30 year period over \$100,000,000 of literature was distributed. On a world-wide basis

that figure is repeated every six years. Elder Rutan stated that in the Southern Union alone it is expected that over \$1,000,000 worth of literature will be sold this year.

During the service the speaker also pointed out that the church literature program and the church evangelism program are intended to work hand in hand. The literature work, Elder Rutan asserted, is a sowing program and the evangelistic work is a harvesting program.

Experiences of the student literature evangelists were related in an afternoon panel program. Student speakers were Herman Bauman, John Bostford and Mike Kibbold. Sunday morning a sales workshop was conducted and in the afternoon a softball team of student "bookmen" played a game with other students from the summer school and industries.



Georgia-Cumberland student literature evangelists with publishing department secretaries.