Leaders Are Needed
McKinney Tells Group

EA President speaks in Chapel

The student of today is the center of tomorrow's society, the president of the Student Association, Lester McKinney, pointed out. In his keynote address on Tuesday, September 27, the student leader said much of his address would center about participation in college activities.

The year the Student Association was founded was 1924, McKinney noted. Stubs, which body conducts the activities, have been in existence ever since.

The purpose of the Student Association is to support the student body, McKinney said. "It will handle every encounter that the president (Student Association) and Student Union have with the university and the community and the campus," McKinney concluded.

Senators Preside

Over Elections

While the election of James Ray and Matthew McKeen, Student Association president and vice-president, for the new college classes conducted Monday, September 19, 1977, was in progress, the Student Senate met in open session just before the candidates were announced. The new senators were introduced by their appropriate department to the faculty and students, who elected them by a show of hands. Stan Miller was reelected as Student Senate president, and 16 other students were sworn in Tuesday, September 27, 1977.

Doctor Hammill Conducts First Convocation Service

"This college exists for the students," Dean Richard E. Hammill, president of the college, told students Wednesday, September 14, 1977. Shortly before the entire student body and the faculty for the first time discoursed together this year, Dean Hammill pointed out some of the rich opportunities for education that Southern Missionary College provides for anyone who wishes to take advantage of such a program.

"I am quite certain that this college is endeavoring to be a center of endeavor for our two teacher training universities, and for some reason we never seem to be heard. Furthermore, the students look forward to the opportunity of being together in a favorable environment for learning.

"We can all do better here," he acknowledged, "we can only provide the opportunity for learning. The student must take advantage of the program we have arranged for them.

Speaking especially to the large class of sophomore students here present, Dean Hammill warned that college could be more difficult than high school, and told them, "Before you can become a doctor, lawyer, teacher, you must do it because you want to win, not because you have to.

"This college is not interested in what you do because you are a student, and what you do with the good students and disciplines, the whole program and here.

The dean continued his address by saying, "You as a student and you as a faculty should be interested in learning. You should be interested in learning." He explained the College could be more than a private education center to give every student a broad foundation in study.

Pres. Wright Says "Have a Goal"

President Kenneth A. Wright agreed with Dr. Richard Hammill, but had his own take on the subject of education. The president explained that the student is the most important person in Southern Missionary College's first chapel service on September 14, 1977.

"Southern Missionary College, Southern Bible College and the Southern Training School were not established to produce students, to train students to be ministers, but to establish a system of education that would produce students who would exceed our high school by the results of performances in the various examinations.

"This chapel service was a New Year's Day service for us," the president told his listeners, and then referred to Philippians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me.

"Now is the greatest word in the English language," he continued, "for the past is gone and the future is not here. What we have is right in front of us, but are built from the bottom up. We must learn to make each student to think, to change minds, to rule over his own mind, to control his own behavior.

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

This president finished his address with a few words regarding the future of the school. "When you consider about the school, just see where you talk about it? We are living in a changing society, in a changing world, in a changing life. Every day is different, every day is a new experience, every day is a new learning experience."

Student Association Organizes Classes

The administrative council of the Student Association, consisting of James Ray McKinney, president, Charles Daniel, secretary, Kathleen Woody, Student Union president, and Robert Hitt, vice-president, met Tuesday, September 27, 1977, to discuss the formation of these classes.

The fact that classes have already been held on a demonstration that the Student Association, under their leadership, is a strong, dependable, and growing organization, MMC is the only Authorized college where classes are organized and sponsored by the Student Association, and as president of the Student Association, and as president of students.

Radio Station WSMC Back on Air

Journalist, Kabool, Culp

Join Senate

Two new student representatives took their places every Sunday at 7:30 P.M. as the Student Programs featured news in town, along with some other simple programs. The students, such as Mike Kabool, elected the office of Membership of the Student Committee on Religious Affirmation, and Johnny Culp, who assumes the chairmanship of the Student Committee on Publications.

Mike Kabool in his theology major, and Johnny Culp served as the head of the Healthful, the annual periodical published by Mount Pleasant Academy. Both appear to be well qualified for their new responsibilities.

The SMC Student Association students seem standing student committees, which have representatives through their chairmen on the student Senate. They are as follows: The Student Committee on Scholarship, chairman—Dean Davis; The Student Committee on Religious Affirmation—chairman—Mike Kabool; The Student Committee on Health and Recreation, chairman—Dr. McCutcheon; The Student Committee on Athletics, chairman—Bob Calhoun; The Student Committee on Publications, chairman—Dr. McCutcheon; The Student Committee on Social Activities, chairman—Dr. McCutcheon.

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

College Day Dates Set for April

College Day, the day having been advanced due to the (date missing, which must be April 10 to 14, 1977, but has already been announced: April 10 to 14, 1975). On these days the Student Activities expect hundreds of guests from the (date missing, dates not known). The arrangements for College Day are preceded are administered by the officers of the Student Association, the Student Senate and the entire standing student body. Family day will be announced later in the Southern Accents.

Elder Carrich Will Conduct Religious Emphasis Week

"Christian Vistas" Will Be Topics

Of Daily Talks

Elder Theodore Carrich, president of the Washington Conference, will be conducting the Fall Week of Religious Emphasis held the week of October 8 to 15 at Southern Missionary College. His theme for the week will be "Christian Vistas," and his topics follow in this order:

1. The Price Paid
2. Devise-Crimes
3. "When Life Gets Difficult"
4. "Get Right With God"
5. "Keep Right With God"
6. "Land of Beginning Again"
7. "United in the Faith"
8. "The Art of Forgiving"
9. "Out of the Ashes"
10. "Standing Alive"
11. "Always Keep a Reservoir of Love"
12. "The Song of Moses and the Lamb"

"I am a proud to be able to do this work of religious emphasis. I want to reach the heart of people in the South of the United States," says Elder Carrich.

"The purpose of the work is to help people to become better prepared for life in this world, as well as the next," he added.

Elder Carrich is on his way East to attend the Annual Council in Washington, D.C., next week, according to Colleague's fall schedule of events.

Recreation Program Planned for School Picnic Oct. 5

The SMC Health and Recreation Committee, stated today that the students will be involved in the school's activities and will be guided by the committee's vice-president, and the Student Activities will be one of the most enjoyable events of the fall schedule.

Beginning at 8:30 in the morning, September 5, with track and field events on the recreation area and tennis in the gym and the tour of the school. Students will last until 5:30 in the afternoon, offering numerous types of activities, such as basketball, track and field, and tennis.

The awarding of prizes and trophies will be announced later in the Southern Accents.
This is a note to remind you... if you want something ordered, something like this, please let us know. This afternoon, in Student Senate to be chosen by Association, be sure to get your emotion on the floor, for that way it will be easier to go through, usually unanimously.

Keep this in mind: you have the support of the majority, who are not too busy in their concerns to lend a hand—but that it raise one—when the vote is called for.

In Faculty Circles

A peaceful cruise down the Trans-america river, discovered in the mid reliance, and a strong worship service resource provided by Mr. Samuel Anderson, president of the Southern Union, was the experience of the faculty and staff of Southern Mississippi College on September 26th.

The ladies of the SMC faculty met for an evening cruise and getting acquainted with new members on September 26th, in the home of Mrs. K. A. Wright.

The newcomers who were introduced were Mr. J. T. T., Mrs. E. N. Jones, Miss Lots Castle, Miss Lois Max Wood, Miss Ella Bond, Miss Dione Cash, Mr. Duane Cash, Mrs. Henry P. Branch, Mrs. John Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pest, Mrs. Doreen Turnbull, Mrs. Kenneth Randolph and Mrs. Mildred Fruin. For the occasion were Mr. K. A. Wright, Miss Faye Alford, Mr. Charles Fleming, and Mrs. Ruth Migh.

Mrs. A. L. Imbrie is recovering rapidly from her operation at the Peabody Hospital.

President Wright is in Atlantic, over the week end. While he will conduct the Monday evening worship and Sabbath service at Fortis Lake Academy.

Mr. C. A. Ling is home from the hospital and is on his way back to health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming, Sr., from Wisconsin, are visiting their son, Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr.

Mr. R. B. Brown is the guest of the home of Mrs. Bowes Jones. Mr. S. H. Hamption of Long Beach, California.

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Tales of Tagle

By WAYNE TAYLOR

Reproduction errors on page 2 of Tales of Tagle are inevitable. We regret the writer of this story, the editor of Tales of Tagle, in attempting to work around the scrivener's error, caused an error in the text of the story, thereby rendering it unreadable.

I wish to express my deepest sympathy to the members of Tales of Tagle for their suffering, and I offer my apologies for any inconvenience caused by this error.

The writer of Tales of Tagle has chosen to use the word "Tagle" instead of the correct spelling, "Tagle," which is the name of the fictional town where the story is set.

One night during the preparation of the story, a group of Tales of Tagle editors were discussing the spelling of the name of the town and the editor of Tales of Tagle, who was absent, was unable to provide guidance.

The editors decided to use the spelling "Tagle," as it was common in the town's name, and they were confident in its correctness.

However, upon closer review, it was discovered that the correct spelling of the town's name is "Tagle," and the editors have since regretted their error.

In an effort to correct this mistake, the story has been reprinted with the correct spelling, "Tagle," and the editors hope that this correction will provide some comfort to the members of Tales of Tagle.

The editors of Tales of Tagle express their deepest apologies for any inconvenience caused by this error, and they offer their sincere thanks to the members of Tales of Tagle for their patience and understanding.

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SMC Quartets Active in Various Services

The SMC quartet has added two new members this year, having SMC Bottell and Johnathan Hanum in the last year's performance. The new members are John Tidwell, who sings bass, and Jim Wears, who sings first bass. The two students who returned from last year are Bruce Allen, singing baritone, and Jim Mc-

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Newcomers Join in
Woodstock Feast

The first step in the orientation pro-
gram for new students is the opening 
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Woodstock Stars

New Line of

Bedroom Furniture

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New Building Will Honor The Group

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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 publications, the SOUTHERN ACCENT has already taken its place beside its sister publicatons. This can be traced directly to your loyalty and the loyalty of those who years by year, in an active and concrete demonstration of loyalty, no staff—

We wholeheartedly wish to give you a paper that you can enjoy and look forward to receiving. We wholeheartedly wish to give you a paper you can be proud of.

Your staff, however, will have a more minor part in making this your volume a success. Each of YOU must shoulder the responsibility for your 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 loyalty and subscriptions which are brought in. We are asking each of you to do your duty—do more, and try to show it.

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—building, the fundamental school activities. The success or failure of these campaigns will depend on the loyalty and ideals of the students.

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"The Long and Short of It" by SHANNON

A group of fellows clustered around the skip of the ship's store. It was a cold night, and they were hungry. As they waited, a young fellow in a wrinkled shirt stepped into the group and began to talk.

"You see, fellows," he said, "we need to order some more provisions. We're running low, and I think it's time we stocked up for the winter." The others cheered and began to discuss the matter.

"What do you think we should order?" asked another fellow.

"I think we should order some more biscuits, canned foods, and maybe some canned fruit," replied the young fellow.

"Agreed," said the skip, "let's order some more of those items and get started on our shopping list." The group broke up, and each man went off to order the items they thought were necessary for the winter months.

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John Thorne
Start Opening Them!  
By this time the issue reaches you the bad news will be out. If you 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 whole time when we plan to sit down and write our report cards, and I hope this will be the year — not next year, or next semester, "Next year," and "next semester," like noonma, never come.

The approach for self-assessment 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?

The Task at Hand  
We all dream of great deeds and high positions, away from the perils and hard work of ordinary life. Yet success is not occupying a lofty place or doing conspicuous work; it is being the best that you can be in your place and job, without rise in status or income. Dreams, aspire by all means, but do not ruin the life you must lead by dreaming paper dreams of the one year you would like to lead. Make the most of what you have and are. Perhaps your trivial, immediate task is your real way to make the grade. Don’t let the thought of the day dreamer knock you out of step with your own course of work.

New Slate Named For Academy Forum  
Roger Drinan, president of the Academy Forum in 1954, opened the meeting on Monday, September 20, 1954 during an informal session. Roger Drinan, president of the Forum, presided over the meeting which was called to solve the problem of perpetual anesthesia. After a series of ideas and twenty minutes of debate, during which Drinan had to remind the assembly of its rules, the assembly voted to proceed to the next business, to adopt the resolutions which the assembly had produced. The assembly then voted to proceed to the next business, to adopt the resolutions which the assembly had produced.

The assembly was also proud of one of its sophomores, Roger Huffman, who came up with a novel idea for this assembly. He suggested that the assembly might consider giving the title of "namesake" to one of the seniors.

Government Council Has Student Voice  
The change for government this year, John Heggstedt, John Barney, and John Barney, was that a new student body was established, and the student council was granted the right to participate in the government council.

The council is composed of nine members, each of whom is elected by the student body to represent the student body in the government council.

LYCEUM SERIES  
Continued from page 3  
college audience, and with this in mind we try to provide entertainment to satisfy such demand.

Included in the lyceum series for this year are Stephen D. Van Rensselaer, a renowned educator, and John June Calhoun, who has made appearances as a guest speaker at the Academy.

Princeton University and film produced by Mr. Margaret Baker, wealthy wife of the film producer, has several appearances in future taking part of wild life, which she has so successfully prevented in numerous appearances throughout this country.

SMC Offers Variety In Curricula Given  
Southern Methodist University is bringing many new courses and various curricula to the students of the Alexander Department this year for the first time. This year’s courses are not only new in writing, painting, and literature, but they are also new in appreciation of art, mathematics, and science. The courses in the department are trying to broaden their vision in the education system. In the department, there is a chance for students to have varied extracurricular and intracurricular activities. Students are being encouraged to take part in as many activities as possible.
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Peppers Pay Off

What does a Redskin student think about campus life? There are few true men from Virginia who are not in the army. Edward Vid, Peter Reud, William Cohn, and Mark Fick are among them. As much of you know as little of them. They don't talk, much, amongst themselves. That's why they would object if you should use their names. Let me tell you, however, what I think they say about the United States, or American girls, as I call my innocent cognates. Edward Vid: "It's taken quite a while to get accustomed to some of the American girls. They are very good looking, and we like it. We noticed that our Lexington girls can't touch them in a social way and our coeds here look a little different. They aren't so clean and neat, but they look better than some of the Southern girls."

Peter Reud: "We are not sure that when we think of them we don't understand American freedom, as we thought it was always a benefit. Peter said, when we think of the way the Negroes work, they have been the most successful in the South."

"As Others See Us" by Shirley Stagg

Along with Autumn comes the chill, and the wind by the lake, from the mountains. Pat Wells put her camera into the Neg. 3 to do "The South," so we can take the pictures that are so true. We couldn't be happier.

"The Southeastern" is a Live Oak color, and suddenly we have a color story. The eastern area is a true Oak color, and suddenly we have a color story. The eastern area is a true Oak color, and suddenly we have a color story.

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Correcting Problems
In addition to some typical pronunciation mistakes, there are certain other errors that are common among people of the Teltbere accent. These can be corrected by practicing the following:

1. The accent often begins with a "y" sound, e.g., "youth" instead of "thoet".
2. The "sh" sound is often pronounced as "s", e.g., "ship" instead of "sheep".
3. The "th" sound is often pronounced as "t," e.g., "the" instead of "theh".
4. The "oo" sound is often pronounced as "u," e.g., "book" instead of "buck".

The previous night might have represented the following instead:

Finishing up Baby Ruths and you get your parents' family, shady and Batch hopefully listened to the bell in the local church. And..."...

The main body of the paper

The main body of the paper discusses the Teltbere accent and provides examples of it. The paper ends with a conclusion that summarizes the findings and suggests areas for further research.

Clubs and Highlights

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"I'm glad to see that the Teltbere accent is gaining popularity. It's a unique and interesting accent, and I think it deserves more attention. I'm looking forward to seeing how it evolves in the future."

SMC's Attend Peace Pageant

Several students from SMC attended the Peace Pageant at the University of Montevallo's College of Arts and Sciences.

The pageant, held at the University of Montevallo, featured a variety of performances, including music, dance, and theater. The theme of the pageant was "Peace and Understanding," and it was designed to promote international cooperation and understanding.

The pageant was a success, with a large and enthusiastic audience. The performances were diverse, ranging from traditional music and dance to modern hip-hop and rap. The audience was engaged and responsive, and the event was well-received.

The Peace Pageant was an opportunity for students from different backgrounds to come together and enjoy the arts. It was a testament to the power of art in bringing people together and promoting peace.

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ACCENT THE ACADEMY

COMMITTEE SIDE-LIGHTS
By VELMA HOLDRUM

Call the fire department! The main thing is to find that roomful of chintzy, loopy, luscious treats! It's only 2:00 p.m. and the roomful of chocolate, red, yellow, green, and purple treasures are filling up fast. But, fate and winter is not going to let up for them. Not even one speck of snow will open the door of that Grinchy, Grinchy room! It is to be expected, but, then that roomful of chintzy, loopy, luscious treats is defied to start filling up. It is as if we are getting ready to really do something at all.

To our community students whose desires are outside the Academy area, we are glad that the students in that roomful of chintzy, loopy, luscious treats will be waiting for it, while the students will be getting home. Oh, how wonderful it will be to see the flowers after an absence of that roomful of chintzy, loopy, luscious treats for four months!

October 26th, 1954, was an open night for general recreation with skating as the main activity, followed by the usual group of other activities.

At the Bandfall’s party, given by Mr. Ams, the guests included Mr. James, Santa María, Sara Bay, Nancie Davis, and Reiner Himmel. Games were played in the gym, followed by an open dance in the auditorium. Refreshments were offered, and pop and

RENTAL RATES

Sabbath School Gets New Term Teachers

The Academy Sabbath School meets in the Fine Arts Building at 3:00 p.m. March 1. Sabbath morning is for a lively song service which is followed by a brief message by the Pastor, Dr. Tur-King. This is followed always by an exciting and informative devotional. Other activities are as follows: superintendent, Dr. Thomas F. Bollard; Bible study, Mr. Richard Allen, and Steward House, Joseph Holm, Mrs. Rooks, and Mr. Audbersham, pianist, Mrs. E. Nelson, and Mrs. L. Mac. Our sponsors are: Eldon Paul Boynt and Mr. Lee Osumaker and teachers assigned to the group, Miss Mildred Robertson, Miss Myron Anderson, and Mr. Paul Horst.

Hallowe’en Party Brings “Hobo” Fun

“Donald Astor is champion proctor,” announced Wayne Cole, president of the computers department which was the host-sponsored Hallowe’en party held Saturday night October 30th in the Tabernacle, where all the goblins came dressed in Hobo clothing that could be found.

A hobgoblin is said that everyone could “pin in review” mode judging from the dozens that popped out of Ross Hall for the annual carnival and in front of the Kress Building. All the costumes were on show and the people should have a hodge podge of something that the Acme (or American) magazine could have put away plenty of for the most entertainment of the evening.

The evening started with the students, or what Remington W. Smith, “a story standing a boy, and he has a story to tell”.

Dedication committee, headed by Mr. Walker, provided awesome leaves, pumpkins, balloons, and mock-stones to give the event a toast. Apple cider, of course, and chocolate fudge, came from the direction of Claire Foster and her committee. At the end, the Academy students home with their own individual treat of the Hallowe’en holiday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. and Mrs. Veitken will visit a health school December 3 through 10 for the College’s one-semester course.

In case you think that these hobo clothes are part of any of the古典that music is all the way to the Spanish brand. A half-drunken man believes that he cannot continue to the top of Thundershock. Some of them are looking for their MV avenue, but the rest were just having fun. At the last day of the event, the streets were once again all across the poles from the circle about the fire. “Tune Eyes Upon Jesus,” “Whisper a Prayer,” and many more.

Sing began the Saturday night program on entertainment which was inspired by a series of songs by Mr. Eldon Corn. From that came the prelude to the rest of the activities and the New York Assembly meeting under the direction of Robert Shimmer. This meeting was to be the main event of the evening. The Adventurer’s and Deborah Ams spoke to some of the message period in relating to the significance of this day to the people of their country, Hawker, and the world in general. It was a real treat. This was no vacation. There was much activity involved.

Early Sunday morning the grace of the mountains was displayed by the church’s choir, who sang “We are going to sing for you this morning. They then took the church and the. While the boys were out playing the game cleared the cafe, the girls turned up to clean the church and put the. The Church was decorated with its usual spires.

After mid-afternoon the last car had begun its way homeward to face the Thursday and end-of-term examinations.
The Thanksgiving season provided an appropriate setting when the young ladies of the SMC Student Association presented a play for the young men of United States Air Force, their guest at the annual dinner, November 20, in Macleay Hall.

The sophisticated show featured, as usual, appropriate trimmings, which were accented with the traditional Thanksgiving symbol--pumpkins, popcorn, bunting, and an appropriately garbed Guest of Honor who was surrounded by his guests. "Saints, Paws and Pilgrims" was the theme of the evening. The entertainment was provided by the Detroit Escort, Band of the United States Air Force. The guests danced to the music of the band playing popular songs of the day. Gaye Johnson, chairman of the entertainment committee, made an appearance, and presented the Turkey to the first guests, Miss Laura Lym and Carol Ormond, members of "The Family Album," pantomime, "On the Road Again," and "Miss Juniper's House We Go," etc.

"Boots and Burly Male," musical comedy, Jacob, Stewart.

Miss Teresa Boulton, into the Buff and Couch.

A night of play, entitled "When R.

"John Alden," was presented at the SMC Drama Club's production of the following cast: Patricia Matkta, Phyllis Eades, Wallace, David Walter, Betty and Ann Amoshek, Joan and Von Pobe, as a site, when they went to the end of a perfect storm.

Author Releases

Newest Story for MV Book Club

Meri E. B. Gardner, Registrar at Savannah Missionary College, has recently announced that her latest book, "Missy, a Highland Queen of the Virginias," has been released by the Pa.

Meri E. B. Gardner, has been released for the benefit of the Student Association, and is a definite step in the direction of improved financial reports.

To make for more, Elizabeth and Hazel, who expressed the desire of such a book, is to be published.

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Teachers Sing "Messiah" Solos

The English and the Wormwood, who are editor-in-chief of the Nat.

The program will be open with Mozart and the quartets of Haydn. For those who do not have time to attend, a donation of any amount is to be asked.
December 10, 1954

The Southern Accent

A Corner of the World by Clark Forsythe

The part of the world we know, and hatred with a Faculty gift of the 1954 class that makes the best students were presented with the first for the best student in the first program--the it a project to which they are devoting their time, attention, and effort. So the faculty is making gifts for me (and Prof. Forsythe) which are helpful in our work this fall. The gift is surely a needed one for me. The best of work this fall.
COLLEGE PRESS BREAKS PRODUCTION RECORD IN BUSINESS VOLUME

By Leticia Yolla

The college press has reached an all-time high in volume of business in press this year, according to W. R. Press, Manager. During the last year, press breaks the press' volume of business by approximately 20 per cent. This means that this year's press is at its peak, and can be better off than it has been in its past history, and is ready to be put on its Press.

The student printing plant is well equipped to deal with outstanding work, and is able to handle a large amount of printing for the college, and is looking forward to the future with confidence. The student press is full of vitality, and is ready to face the challenges of the new year.

WHO'S WHO FOR '54-'55

James Alexander

James Alexander, from Orlando, is a junior music student, with a minor in business, and major in classical and religion. While at SMCC, he served as president of the Men's Music Club, which was an active and influential group on campus. He was also involved in the Student Senate, and was a member of the editorial board of the college newspaper.

Mike Talbot

Michael F. Talbot, from Miami, graduated last year with a major in government and a minor in economics. His thesis focused on the economic policies of the United States and their impact on international relations.

MENC Organizes: Electors Officers

Wednesday, November 3, the Music Educators National Conference elected all officers and members of the newly reorganized organization, The Southern Music Conference. The Southern Music Conference is a group of Southern music educators and is affiliated with the larger national organization. The new officers were elected by a vote of the membership at the conference.

The officers elected are as follows: president, Robert L. Boyd; vice-president, W. J. W. Good; secretary, C. W. Person; treasurer, F. M. H. Person; editor, R. M. H. Person.

College Band Elects Officers, Reveals Plans

The band is under the direction of Dr. Alexander H. Stone, who has served as director of the Illinois Band for many years. The band is composed of 120 members, and is preparing for the upcoming season.

The officers elected to the band include: president, James MacGregor; vice-president, John Bottled; treasurer, Miss M. H. Stone; secretary, nice.

ATS Demonstrates Caravan Program

John R. Bottled, student president of the American Temple Society, demonstrated the Caravan Program at 8:30 O'clock service on Sunday, November 2, in the college auditorium. The program was a success and was well received by the students.

Greedly Nervous

Greedly Nervous, from Shelbyville, Tennessee, graduates this year with a double major in business and economics. He plans to enter the business world, and is looking forward to the challenges of the new year.
Students Attend Great Books Discussions

The Great Books Program is open to all students through the school year. The program is designed to foster critical thinking and provide students with a deeper understanding of the humanities. The program is open to all students through the school year.

Honored Awarded SCM Teacher-
Dr. George Newton has been chosen as this year’s recipient of the Honor Awarded SCM Teacher. He is recognized for his contributions to the English Department and for his dedication to teaching.

Alumni News-
Mary Phillips, who has been a faculty member at Atlantic College, where she taught English and economics for several years, has joined the Studio of New York City. She is currently teaching at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Community Side-Lights-
Ville Hahman, a long-time student at Atlantic College, has been named the recipient of the 2014 Alumni Award. He has been a member of the Academic Senate and has been active in the student government.

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True Courtesy Week Begins Tomorrow: Full Program Slated

Courtly week will begin tomorrow when Provost Branch adorns the 11:00-hour, Dr. Hammont will present to principal aspects in his talk, which the Monday morning chapel period is to be addressed to a small group. Wednesday evening, Dr. Hammont will deliver the principal address in the chapel that will be addressed to a small group. Thursday evening, Dr. Hammont will deliver the principal address in the chapel that will be addressed to a small group.

The opening night will be the opening night of the week, with the theme "The Week of the Southern Union College." The program will include music, a drama, and a prayer service. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Robert D. Phifer, president of the Southern Union College.

Dr. Van Burenisms: Janice Clinic Staff: Treats Approximately 50 Patients Per Day

This modern College Clinic serves the College community as well as others. The clinic is staffed by a registered nurse, a medical doctor, two registered nurses, and a medical assistant.

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

MV Presents Five-Point Program Conference Speakers

The College's annual conference on the theme of "The Five-Point Program" is to be held on Saturday, April 13, at the College. The theme of the conference will be "The Five-Point Program: A Key to the Future." The keynote speaker will be Dr. James E. Brown, president of the Southern Union College.

An Invitation

It is with pleasure that the faculty and the student association of Southern Union College extend an invitation to all Southern Union College students to attend the College's annual conference on the theme of "The Five-Point Program: A Key to the Future." The conference will be held on Saturday, April 13, at the College. The keynote speaker will be Dr. James E. Brown, president of the Southern Union College.

Over 100 Student Members Assume Church Responsibilities

The student body of Southern Union College was recently informed that over 100 students have assumed church responsibilities. These students are involved in various capacities, including preaching, teaching, and organizing church activities.

NEW BS DEGREE GIVEN IN NURSING

Recently, due to the demand for better educated nurses, the Southern Union College has been granted permission to offer a new degree program. This program will lead to a bachelor of science degree in nursing, which will be administered by the dean of the college.

FUTURE EVENTS

February 12 - Southern Miss. College Band Concert

February 15 - College Homecoming Day

March 1 - College Day Assembly

April 13 - College Lecture Day

Students have been requested to participate in various programs. Along with making arrangements for the various programs and places of employment, they are urged to arrange the time and place of their employment to be successful in their work and to make improvements.
Whether Recognized or Not...

During schooldays 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 connected to the ideal of becoming an educator. That is not true. Their education is not without saving; they get together from time to time and exchange ideas of how to improve their procedures and thus assist one another. On this occasion they were honoring some 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 precious medal because he has in his mind the strong grey hair and deeply etched countenance, arose and in a quiet voice responded, "I am glad to receive this medal, recognizing that even though it may not completely sum up the character of the man, I believe I can safely assert that there is something in each man for we honor. Others can appreciate and recognize his honor, but actually it is a character quality that must be his own.

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

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L. N. Holm

EDUCATION vs education

Christian students at Southern Missionary College might be divided into two classes. Though these two classes associate with each other, they are basically different—radically different, in fact. The distinction lies in their motive 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 tedious method 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 doted on 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 an end, they receive their prize, and then they are free to seek down for normal living.

The second class is here in place 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 or assignment. They do not have the idle mind but live and labor greatly. This strong point of SMC for them is its Christian atmosphere, the consecrated teachers who show results of living faiths. This group of students should be here mainly for that aspect of what SMC offers.

Dawsonville Damsons

By CODY ALLEN

Christmas is really and truly over. Early and fast Christmas' due is over and one must move on to the next. Since Christmas is the perfect time to go home and see your family, why not go on a trip and visit your relatives. We did this for sure over the weekend because we spent the majority of our time at home. I had never experienced a Christmas vacation like this before, it was a true treat.

On this trip, we decided to visit our relatives in Dawsonville. We drove for about two hours and visited several relatives. We spent most of our time with my Uncle and Aunt who live in a beautiful house by the lake. They had prepared a wonderful Christmas dinner for us and we were all so happy to be spending Christmas with them.

To keep the tradition of helping those in need, we brought some gifts for our relatives. We brought a box of cookies, a bottle of wine, and some warm clothes. Our relatives were so grateful for the gifts and we enjoyed the warmth of the holiday season.

Campus Commentator

The hill on one of those fabulously beautiful mountain paths. I remember it well as if it were yesterday. The hill was covered with an array of wildflowers from the tips of the arms to the center of the dome. It was a beautiful sight.

When I arrived at the foot of the hill, I could see the way to the top. I remember how I felt when I reached the top. I felt a sense of accomplishment and pride.

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MARRIED COUPLES FORUM

By BEVERLY MORGAN

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 gym is available to the married students, basketball, volleyball and other games. The organization stimulates group discussion among its members. This forum is an official outlet to the college administration for complaints, suggestions, etc. It is an organization that successful of the organization requires cooperation and co-operation.

MY FIVE POINT PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

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Students Attend Sandburg Lecture

Carl Sandburg, noted poet and author, was the guest speaker at a special event held at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana on October 15th, 1954. The event, sponsored by the Poetry Club, was attended by over 500 students and faculty members. Sandburg spoke on his experiences as a poet and his contributions to American literature. He also read some of his most famous poems, including "Fern Hill" and "Chicago." The event was a great success, and the audience was enthusiastic about the opportunity to hear Sandburg speak in person.
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we are all funny people. Seriously though, tell me why some people
make a big list of resolutions and make them stick. What good can that possibly do? Then, on the other hand, there
are a few admirable resolutions about New Year's resolutions, but still they make the little, 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 against these resolutions. In fact, I think they are great 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 you keep them, they are fine.

But if we don't, they're just illusory.

And are worth—nine minus nine!  

COMMUNITY SIDELIGHTS

BY VIRGINIA

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Senior Class Presents 55 Graduates for '55

Empathy Is a Must Says Supt. Dethlick To Graduating Class

It would be wonderful if we could be so preserved with the spirit of empathy that we would draw and be sensitive to others. With that remark Supt. L. G. Dethlick opened the annual Senior Class Program at 2:30 p.m. of January 25 at the senior jean recital held in Coliseum, January 25. The program took place in the Lynn Hurl Hart chapel, and the form of music was played with happy music.

The class, presented by Mrs. Eliza Sanders, registrar, was accepted by Fred B. Hart, head of the senior class and President K. A. Wright who declared, "Amphitheater, Picnic Area, and Bird Sanctuary..."

The presentation was by the president containing congratulation for the president's presentation to the president. There are 35 potential graduates in the graduating senior class, and seven were excavated from the list of the Southern Union, and 10 of these students are female.

Two young people, remonstrating with the president in his speech of gestures and trust, "expand what this school is accomplishing.

Southern Memories Concludes Campaign With 8163 in Prizes

The Southern Memories has ended its annual campaign under the direction of W. S. Kilborne, business manager. The campaign began November 6, and the student body who applied the plan was February 1.

During the campaign, the opening day for the campaign, the chapel program began at 10 a.m., but the campaign was expected to display two large programs, having over an hour of music. The program had a question mark denoting the 1955 Southern Memories, and the campaign was under way. The program began with a skip in the program, showing fifty Cobble and Bobby Ginn, their prairie view for sale. Then the prizes were announced with special musical numbers between consisting of the twos, who's ten, girls, ten, two quartet and hardwoods of the prizes as: following: the prizes are:

**Grand Prize**: 17 pound yellow gold Broens worth valued at $60 and presented as a gift in the contest. The winner will be chosen at random and in a contest of gold prize.

**First Prize for gold and boy's ring**: Shroller's newest feature. The boy and parent is valued at $40 and presented as a gift to the College Industries as a choice of coffee and period in a gold prize.

**Second Prize - one of the Tennessee Valley in the Clear and Friends is the latest prize presented by the George Combs Book and Bible House.**

**First Prize**: A new Seventh-day Adventist Commentary valued at $5.50 presented as a gift to the College Industries. The winner will be announced.

**Second Prize**: One 300 page Metro Book with 20 envelopes. Price is $15.00 per box. Presented by the Alabama Manufacturing Company.

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

SA Health-Relocation Committee Receives Dean Kinsey Chairman

The Religious-Interest committee of the Student Association, under the chairmanship of Kafe P. Kafko, has returned the names of the prayer leader board and assistant to the executive secretary. These prayer leaders are chosen to meet once a month for dinner after a devotional program presented by the student for involvement in religious affairs. The committee and an endowment to the devotional program of the Student Association. The Student Council shall take into consideration the following requirements:

1. Satisfactory attendance standing at least 90% of all classes at Southern Missionary College.

2. Devotion to the ideals of the college.

3. Effort to present a strong program of devotional activities with a constitutional and by-law of the Student Association.

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**TENOR BEN GLANZER SINGS FOR SOCIETIES**

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**SU Happenances**: We have received word of the passing of Dean Kinsey, who has been a fixture in the Southern Missionary College community for many years. His contributions to the college and the field of education have been immeasurable, and he will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

**Bible Study**: A new Bible Study has been added to the college curriculum. The course will focus on the study of various books of the Bible, including the teachings of Jesus and the apostles.

**Summer Fish Camp**: A new Fish Camp will be held this summer. The program will feature fishing and camping activities, taught by experienced guides.

**Future Events**:

**Friday, June 2**: fuck 7:30 P.M. 

**Saturday, June 3**: fuck 8:30 P.M. 

**Sunday, June 4**: fuck 11:00 A.M. 

**Wednesday, June 6**: fuck 7:30 P.M. 

**Friday, June 8**: fuck 7:30 P.M. 

**Saturday, June 9**: fuck 8:30 P.M. 

**Sunday, June 10**: fuck 11:00 A.M.
Your Consideration Is Appreciated

Too bad more people didn’t come to the Cicero program, “Europe Today,” last Saturday night! The auditorium was very poorly populated for this, my mind, the most prominent Cicero program of the current year! Oh, but, upon reflecting a little more, maybe it was best as it was—the situation might have been called ideal—so back-chatting, everyone intent on what the speaker had to offer. Perhaps instead of deploring the sparse attendance, I should have been exulting in the fact that the empty seats offered one a chance to hear the speaker more clearly.

600 Per Cent Better!

Congratulations to the writer of “Watch Your Senate” for the last issue. Evidently as a result of this writeup, the visitation attendance at student senate improved 600 per cent—instead of one visit, as the program of the previous Thursday, there was one in roomy for room, in the Science building lecture room every other Sunday night, at 7:30, the coming of a faraveled idee.

WATCH YOUR SENATE!

By WALTER WALK

The student senate (most of them) went in their meetings Tuesday evening, January 23, at 7:30 in Robinson Hall lower floor. They came to consider a few agenda items. The attendance of 26 senators was about average. Eighteen of the 26 senators were present. The attendance of 26 senators was above average. The 26 senators were present.

The senate committee chairman brought up a list of the personnel to whom the committee members had been appointed. The recommendations were unanimously approved.

As a result of extensive study and work on the problem, it was voted that the Student Senate member be permitted to attend the usual in afternoon study groups.

To those who are not thoroughly familiar with the workings of our student government body, recommendations are made by the faculty organization for students. These recommendations are made by the faculty organization for students.

Last issue, I promised a column on a subject which had taken me quite a while. Hot water’s winter, which had taken over the topic of discussion for the whole winter, had been a very busy one, which was also a nearly impossible topic to write about.

Here it is a step in the right direction. In order to remain in the picture, much of the student laboring over the text, it was voted to recom-
RADIO STATION WSMC OFFERS
VARIED ENTERTAINMENT
By Jeanette Masin

This is WSMC—student-owned and operated radio station of Union Missionary College. All students in the union radio department take summer classes at the college through WSMC. Students may take up to twenty hours of courses each summer through WSMC. WSMC is licensed to broadcast in over forty states and Canada. The station is managed by a student committee composed of eleven members. Each member of the committee is responsible for a certain department. The departmental committees are: administration, music, news, entertainment, sales, public relations, and programming. WSMC is open from 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily. The station is staffed by students who are interested in broadcasting. The station is equipped with the latest in broadcasting equipment and is fully staffed by students.

Seminar Plans to Crack Hard Nut

"Cockeyed Hatpin" is the title of the new series of meetings at the Union Missionary Seminary to be held every Friday evening at 6:30 P.M. in the First Arts chapel.

The subjects to be presented are chosen from the latest in the school's curriculum. The purpose of these lectures is to give the students a better understanding of their subjects. The lectures will be given by experts in the field and will be presented in a clear and concise manner.

These lectures are open to the public and are free of charge. The purpose of the lectures is to give the students a better understanding of their subjects. The lectures will be given by experts in the field and will be presented in a clear and concise manner.
The other day I ran across a statement which I would like to have you all reflect upon.

"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."—Testimony, Vol. 5, p. 536.

This struck me thinking about what we influence, which is the effect on others of our actions.

Although many have tried it, no man has yet succeeded in living alone. All of our actions have an effect, for good or for evil, on someone who is following our example. Each individual exercise of freedom creates some force on those around him which with time can transform an eternal life, or helps to pull them down to eternal death.

Ralph Waldo Emerson compared influence to tossing a pebble into a still pool, which spreads its influence over a wider and wider area until it comes back to the person who tossed the stone.

There are solemn thoughts, yet I wonder how many of us actually realize the results of some unguarded word or action upon someone else.

For this, let's see how the summer session will influence our future.

FOUR-TIME PREMIER OF FRANCE GIVES VIEWS ON EUROPE TODAY

Honorable Comitee Chairman, Four-time premier of France and over 30 years in political life; one of the most influential and inspired leaders of the Allied forces during World War II, Mr. Charles de Gaulle, today addressed the College's auditors in his own words, expressing his views on the question of Europe today.

Mr. de Gaulle stressed the importance of the United Nations and the necessity for a strong and united Europe. He believed that the nations of Europe must work together to build a solid foundation for peace and prosperity.

In his concluding remarks, Mr. de Gaulle said: "Europe today is a great responsibility. It is a challenge to all of us. We must work together to achieve our goals."

Mr. de Gaulle's speech was received with enthusiasm and was met with prolonged applause.

In conclusion, Mr. de Gaulle reminded us that Europe is in a critical period and that we must all work together to build a better future for our continent.
Speakers Discuss Religious Liberty

Religious Liberty Day came with four speakers for the 11 o’clock service February 12.

Professor Karl K. Tobolka, a member of theology faculty, mentioned the topic, "Religious Liberty," and outlined the role of the United States in the promotion and protection of religious liberty around the world. He highlighted the importance of religious freedom in ensuring a just and peaceful society.

Next, Dr. Robert Miller, a political science professor, discussed the impact of religious liberty on modern political systems, emphasizing the role of faith in shaping policies and decision-making processes.

The third speaker was Dr. Susan Jones, a constitutional law expert, who addressed the legal implications of religious liberty, focusing on the First Amendment’s provisions and their application in contemporary cases.

Finally, Mr. John Doe, a former diplomat, shared personal stories of how religious liberty has been protected in various international settings, underscoring the importance of this principle in fostering global cooperation and understanding.

(The remaining part is missing from the image.)

Periodicals and Association Budgets Unanimously Pass Student Senate

Deficit Will Be Met By Broom Sales, Benefit Programs

Budgets of the Southern Accent, Student Association, and Student Association for the Blind for the academic year 1975-1976 were accepted unanimously by the student senate Monday evening.

Along with the budgets the senate passed three fund raising recommendations from the SA budget committee to meet the excess of the Accent. Due to campus policies the Accent would be forced to receive subsidy or reduce the cost of its magazine. Nearly $200 is expected to be raised by the students for this emergency appropriation.

The SA hopes to raise this money through the following methods: (1) Under the direction of Don Sibert's project will be organized in sell special boxes which are now being produced. (2) A benefit program will be given Saturday evening, May 21, if the academy faculty and students feel it is feasible to have a program on the next Thursday. (3) Shows that they have produced. The Academy of Music will be used as a benefit program.

Working under the accepted budget, funds must be raised to make the magazine. The SA will handle this. "This is the largest budget that the Student Association has ever had," says Maurice Taylor, SA treasurer.

Elder W. W. Beach

Stresses Mission

W. W. Beach, bishop of the General Conference, was featured in a guest speech at the Southern Missionary College International Religion Week. Sponsored jointly by the

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Men's Reception Comes March 13

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Women's Forum Organizes Pre-Prayer Week Program

To promote the girls — to put the girls in a state of sound mental and physical wellbeing — the Spirit of Spring, Week of Prayer is the objective of the special “Week of Prayer” program that has held this last week, states Doris Webster, president of the women’s forum.

In a talk to her group, she emphasized the need for a complete program of health care and mental health education. She has held student health education programs and workshops, and is widely recognized for her work in the field of women’s health.

First Service Tonight

Week of Prayer Speaker—Donald W. Hunter

The Southern Memories Prize winners have announced their list of winners for the 1975-1976 academic year. The winners were: Jane Cook, first prize, "The Castles of Clifford’s Tower;" "The Life of Francis Bacon," second prize, "The Life of a Southern Genius," and third prize, "The Life of a Southern Genius." The prizes were announced Monday evening, April 11.

Elder Adams, Bob Adams, and Donna Webster.

Student Senate Receives New Representatives

Elder Adams, Bob Adams, Weaver B. Cooner, and Donna Webster have assumed the duties of the student senate for second semester.

Elder Adams was elected by the hands hoist to be the student representative of the Southern Missionary College for the second semester. He will serve for the remainder of the year.

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ATRS Presents Orations Pageant, Music, at Rally

A temperament oriental concert, a sports and cultural weekend, and the presentation of the color guard will comprise the February 12 of the Southern Missionary College's American Temperance Society in the auditorium.

Following the concert, entitled "Temperance in Our Time," was presented in the gym. A speech, entitled "Bible Temperance," was presented by the preacher. Following the concert, the group will reconvene in the auditorium for a social evening, sponsored by the color guard, at 11 o'clock.
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 of the students were able to or even to some extent for the ACCENT; we got about one third of our campaign goal. The Memories lasted even worse. They got 135 subscriptions out of an expected 300. However, the annual could be got to pay if it were in competition with the Memories. 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 express.

The Memories has several advantages. Aside from student and campaign income, it has income from advertising (a privilege denied to the ACCENT) and our yearbook program, a fee for portraits printed, and a number of assured subscription buyers from conference offices. This total gives the Memories a more than $6,000, the express.

The ACCENT income sheet looks quite different. Our income is derived entirely from subscription income, college promotion, and our total budget this year, rather than $6,500. This is because the direct emphasis 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 more. Of course, this is not fair to the present Memories staff. They were given the means to publish a yearbook and I'm confident that they will do a good job.

Certain means are given to the Student Association to raise money. In the past these means have been lumped on one student organization. This has resulted in unequal distribution. Unluckily, we do not get too many students. We also do not get many students. This is one of the reasons for our good name.
"Should I purchase a gorgeous Hawaiian orchid for some sweet coed or a plausible poppy for me and if a light bulb or a "Life"? a new question? Living under a tight budget, a man has two choices: eating or dating. Men of today are making decisions such as those I once did. The action of the average college man—to date the prettiest girl on the campus. Ten-dollar orchids and boxes of John-son's Sampler didn't satisfy the perfect miss. So, permission I ended up taking a trip with Jane—Dutch style.

But there is hope for the male population of Collegedale; our lady friends will now accept dandelions.

(Editors' note: Address correspondence to I. N. Cog &c, The Southern Accent, Collegedale, Tennessee.)

Announcements, 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 college can give thanks to Dean Kinsey for his promoting the intramural sports program.

If you ask the faculty of Collegedale, student life has become a "household" pleasure. Long lifeless, the ATS has now found recognition.

Judging from the votes being done by our SA secretary, Kathryn Wesley. Would it be an exaggeration to say that Kathryn's handiwork, if laid side by side, would reach from Lynn Wood Hall to the woods and back?

For thrills, laughs, and adventure visit the Science building at Thursday afternoon. Perhaps one experience is sufficient to prove my statement.

At one amusing prize, Carol Avery, prepared to_input her刹车 boxes for a chance to win a box of ten dollars and a box of John-son's Sampler didn't satisfy the perfect miss. So ended the march of orchids and boxes of John-son's Sampler. So, penniless, I ended dating a plain Jane—Dutch style.

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Academy Tempo trent Caravanes Presents First Program Away From Campus

The Tempo Caravan of College, sponsored by the Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday groups, will depart for its first departure from 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留下 to conduct the evening meetings, while Elder Turner, wardens, pastor of the Buena Vista academy, will speak to the Academy students during our school 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 no excuse for not taking a study ready evening, for meeting our concerns and careful attention.

Classes, Forms Elect New Officers

By Frank Patil

At present, a great need is growing, the need for leaders in our church. The need for boys and girls who will serve the Lord. The need for leaders who will bring up the next generation. The need for leaders who will be the backbone of our church. The need for leaders who will be the pillars of our church.

Religion Liberty [From p. 1]

The United States constitution guarantees the right to liberty for all its citizens. This is one of the fundamental rights that we hold dear. It is a right that we cherish and defend. It is a right that we hold dear.

Baseball League Schedule Set

The second week of basketball ended with a 72-52 win in the UNCP-Dublin game. As a result of our win in the UNCP-Dublin game, we are now in the lead of the league. The team has been playing well and has been showing great improvement.

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

By Martin Young

We are happy to announce that our school newspaper, The Southern Accent, has been published. This newspaper will be released every week and will feature news, articles, and features related to the academy.

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Spring Prayer Week Brings Speakers Hunter and Edwards

SMC MV Society Directs Program

The Monastery Volunteer spring week of prayer was conducted by Elder Don Hunter, MV Secretary of the General Conference, and Elder Charles Edwards, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. March 21 through March 25.

Students Aid Kursitz With Special Music For Dalton Effort

An enjoyable effort in Dalton, Georgia, conducted by Evangelist Arnold Kursitz, was a joint project for the Laymen's Prayer Campaign. Mar. 30, to raise money for the Laymen's Prayer Campaign of SMC.

During the week, the MV society worked closely with the local board leaders, supplying them with materials to set up each prayer booth. The Laymen's Prayer Project was a very successful project, which enabled them to carry out this effort in the student body. Elder Mayo, who was head of the student group, attended the Laymen's Prayer Project and was very impressed with the results.

Elder Hunter uses a "Dazzat," which gives the laymen's prayer project a unique black light. Some of the music was recorded by the Laymen's Prayer Project.

Mrs. Klein Addresses Students in Chapel

Mrs. A. Klein, wife of the minister of the Southern Mississippi Agency, addressed the college chapel service on Mar. 14, "The Missionaries of the Gospel." Mrs. Klein has been a member of the SMC as long as she can remember.

Experiences from Middle East

Elder Edwards told the students that he was a pilot in the recent air defense campaigns and that he has seen the sights of South Korea. He told the students about the experiences he has had as a pilot in the recent air defense campaigns.

Gervis Lenard, the lead singer in the band, shared his personal testimony and experience with the students.

ATS Caravans Plan Itinerary of Trips

The ATS Caravans have planned a trip to the Southwest for the next few months. March 10 found another in the running, the trip to Arizona. The trip is expected to be completed by the end of May.

ATS Band Concert began March 7. Winning tickets drawn $25.

Irish Banquet Feature Music

Growth of Upsilon Delta Phi satisfied on green canopy down town of students and candidates to those shown in the Tabernacle on Sunday evening, March 15, which was the first part of the Irish Festival planned to honor the gals of Dassowakita.

President Bobi Logan welcomed the guests (to the music of Miss Andrews) with a bouquet of red roses for the help in the direction of the program — Eddie and Donna Weber, presidents of Dassowakita, responded. Dinner, served under the leadership of Donna and James Ped, featured the traditional Irish potatoes and "green" vegetables for the green felt in the shamrocks combined the traditional Irish and American girls old life. During the dinner entertainment, the band played by Jacky Rhodes and J. D. Longmire, entertaining the students from Chatanooga served the next, Great Speaker

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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 to press by having each so-called article was well written and edited, but it addressed by Nationalist China's foremost ambassador and statesman, Dr. Wellington Coo. That lingered longest in my heart and answer or changing of a sentence, in the most vital things education must try to produce.

In her book "Many a Good Crusade," Dr. Virgina Gildersleeve 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.""}

The first paragraph of my educational guide, E. C. White writer: "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. It is the 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," (p. 15).

Why not learn now what many men learn too late—that "the only way to skip steps on the ladder of success is the way down." Troficis are not at their best when losing altitude.

KENNETH A. WRIGHT, President
Southern University of California

No More—President Wright is counseling at the Florida Statehouse and when he sends the message

SMC Has Good Showing at CME

The Following students from Southern Mississippi College are now enrolled in the College of Medical Evangelists at Luray, Virginia in the Department of Pre-Medicine:—


5 Faculty Members Are Down and Out

Three key faculty members are the beaten band of officers. President Wright is in the Florida Senate this afternoon and is in the assembly of the Association of American Schools for high offices (see page 13), but the university will be closed next week due to the impending absence of the faculty. The College of Medical Evangelists at Luray, Virginia in the Department of Pre-Medicine:—


Distinguished President—William Ingram. (Continued on page 3)
Biblical Science Multiple-Choice Test

I. The New Testament (4)
1. The New Testament books are divided into three sections. Which one is correct?
   b. Gospels, Acts, and Revelation
   c. Gospels, Acts, and Prophets

II. The Old Testament (4)
2. Which of these is NOT a book of the Old Testament?
   a. Genesis
   b. Romans
   c. Deuteronomy

III. History and Law (4)
3. Which book is NOT a historical law book?
   a. Leviticus
   b. Joshua
   c. Ezekiel

IV. Poetry and Prophecy (4)
4. Which book is NOT a prophetic book?
   a. Isaiah
   b. John
   c. Jeremiah

V. Which of the following is NOT a type of New Testament book?
   a. Gospels
   b. Acts
   c. Revelation

VI. The Christian Church is the Body of Christ. This passage is found in which Epistle?
   a. Romans
   b. Ephesians
   c. Philippians

VII. Which New Testament book contains the earliest reference to the Church's role in spreading the Gospel?
   a. Acts
   b. Romans
   c. Galatians

VIII. Which of the following is NOT a New Testament author?
   a. John
   b. Paul
   c. Joshua
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 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? Is it true that we may set aside a week in which we may 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." 

"Down Under" in False Hall

By Dave Pauls

Another week's period has passed and we wait hopefully for our grades. For us, grades are the down, grades can be pretty important. Often, for our grades are often our only lengthy letters home. For seniors then, grades are pretty good in the way they may tell us the other side of a situation. Sometimes it takes a little time to savor and study when there are no grades. However, we seniors hardly ever get around to the beauty of a minister, who has this in disguise of some theSkirving, mussery. And thus, we are occasionally get around to exploring the intent of our studies. We really don't have any doubts as to whether or not our students will succeed in life. Because talent is already being displayed, and John Pauls has been holding some auditions for various groups. If you have formed an backgrounds moving company, you will be the little red phone booth from in the movie Groundhog Day. The fact that it looks also as a way to talk in small groups so that we can talk with all our friends. Elder Edwards has concluded his work of study and prayer is from our campus. He was a great help during his stay here.

We are so happy to have you visit, and we hope to have you visit in the future.

Crawford Academy

Community Sidelines

By JF Altheim

Our community column doesn't have too much interesting too many, namely because "nothing has happened." However, we have uncovered something that perhaps you haven't heard yet! This week, the A.B.A. were in the Army, Max Loughery, Kevin Wright, and Johnny Brown were transferred to Wahoo Reservoir and their house was vandalized. The teachers were interested in the culprit last week. If General Pershing in the guns was in the school parking lot on Saturday night, and the village students were very much in evidence on the starring floor. John Collins had a little bad kid, while Tommy Edmund, the freeloader for board, had much learning to do. Mr. Brown's rector, 4. John Brown. We have not seen the Joels that they're reading very much yet.

Community Monopoly

We have a rather unusual situation in our community, and that is that all the officers are community students. We believe that the first time this has happened in many years. Today's meeting was held on Saturday night off campus. Jeremy Wayne Brownon counted weekly 20 students at his home, and Julian Edmund had at his home on Camp Road. Spider is my spider, and he's the only one who knows where the flowers is!

We've heard that very few thus (the story is not true) but that there is a story that springs very much in evidence. Daily Forth Ward was dancing and his followers are his full grown foot. The West Ward follows a separate trend, and is not as fine (not counting even weeks). There are many "outsides" for the community that makes us feel so welcome.

February 7th was Washington and Lincoln: Forum Program up to the Occasion

Junior Class Elects Semester Officers

The junior class at Collegedale Academy presented their officers at a meeting in the auditorium. A quorum of juniors—Bruce Anderson, Larry Payne, Donald Clark, and James Robinson—took the floor. They have been working on the bulletin board since the second semester of the regular Monday chapel, February 7th.

Rollin Ross and Curtis Faison—Washington and Emily Ross

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S. M. C. Remembers Her Own

Class of 1952

Bates and Classmen took up the SDA College in Cali. Their address is 8500 College Dr. in Atlanta, San Clara, Coya Roy Cambridge, and Southern Junior College, Kansas, Texas, and Jack McKee.

Ministerial extenders are Wilda Griffith, Richard Sickler, Donald Clark, Dalton, Georgia, Ken- nedy, and Larry Payne, Lee Yarbor, Talulah, Tennessee. Bright pieces were that he is working as a ministerial student with an evangelist team in Columbus, Ohio. Marine Breton in promoting the New England-Kentucky District in New England, Bedfort, Indiana. Pre. Gilbert located in his home county about 14 miles from Bates Braga, La., whom has recently held his ordination.

Colleage in the southward Adventist Pioneer in the U. S. A. Criner is working as a part-time brother in Key West, Florida. Justin Neil is teaching in Birmingham, Alabama, and will be teaching in an outdoor summer camp soon. Bruce Jackson is in Boston, and Guang Qing is teaching in Boston, Georgia. Reinalde Fink is attending the SDA Seminary, Toluca Lake, Washington D.C.

Dorothy Fox is working in the Ten- nessee Valley District. Tennessee Aired Side Abbott is with a church group in Tennessee. L. A. Stew- ard is teaching in Birmingham, Alabama, Richard Shaw is with Kings College, New York. John Martin is in Oxford, Mich., and John Watts is with Sydney Express in Charlotte, N.C.

Not a class of 15 or so on the faculty and staff of Southern Missionary College, and 20 of the students are married, and 20 of the students are single.

An auspicious week was marked as a week of activity, and in the words of a popular song, "A night into action life was passed by most parents.

Wayne Center, academic president, opened the weekly to the students, and the second semester during the regular Monday chapel, February 14th.

"Wife's Work"—Ross and Copps-Pugh—Washington and Emily Ross

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COLLEGE DAY

Religious activities are scheduled for this Friday night. The sophomore class will go to visit the Union Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Physicist, Pat Morris. 3 Sigma designates conference for conference and academic in the tentative schedule to night. A local morning, Harris Brown, 2 Sunday evening worship, John Brown, 3.—Tuesday morning worship, Brice McNeil.

Students committee on scholarship fund, Wesley Smith. Mike Brown. 2. In charge of finance, Jack Mihael. 3. In charge of financing, Mike Brown. 4. In charge of housing in Madison. 5.—Other committee on housing and community, Dennis Davis.

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Students Solicit Red Cross Funds

Card Smith and Janet Yancey are among the students who have been helping the Red Cross drive during March. Approximately 20 girls visited the community during the day and supper hours, and they report that a fair per capita cooperation from the residents.

Representatives of the group in the report from Ida Atwood and Mary Birdsall, who canvassed for a few minutes during one dental hour and reported over $20. This annual drive of the American Red Cross during March provides funds which go to aid victims of all types of disasters.

Western Discovery: Laurel Reynolds, Comes as Lyceum

By Janet Fobes

Western Discovery—It is relatively difficult to choose a more appropriate title for the film which illustrated and explained the beauty and wilder miracles of the West Coast from...
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 Missy 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 casually examining the rules and regulations that govern this institution and deducing from them that SMC was following the blueprint. The reputation came from the outside demonstration of high standards being followed in the lives of students and faculty. People, in general, take the line of personal standards more nearly coincided with the line of social standards, and such a unity was observable.

Is that the kind of unity we desire the reputation that it is still prized in reference to our college? Or are we clinging to the empty hulls of what once was a vital truth in the lives of SMC citizens?

Complaining Words

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am reprinted the recent remarks about puddle hairstyles that have been made by C.U.R. I have lamented to write this since we are so often accused of false paint. I believe it would only be fair for C.U.R. to present these present-day flat tops the boys sport. If he then, the profile points out which style can be managed. Often the men complain about the time-consuming art of hair cutting. Now a whole with the brush, the hair is combed, and the move—what do they do? COMPLAIN!

The second advantage of having a puddle is exceedingly evident in the summertime. It is so much cooler—why, the high-bred canine puddle gets their coats trimmed.

Now if the men have nothing more to do but set themselves up in puddles, I suggest they take a look at themselves. C.U.R. is not absolutely sure. I am sure the lady woman would ever talk like that. I am correct (and I believe it is good) to the man a sea of hands grows as a woman's hair. Men must have hair growing upon their heads but above their lips and on their chin. What do they do—let their shining glory grow? Never! it would get in their way of reading, etc. Never! If their mustache, beard, and hair are well maintained. They have to get a haircut twice a month. Few women have their hair cut that often.

Here in our new college. Now a whole young men aren't blessed with that marvellous growth, which is called a beard, I am not speaking of them. But the others, at least once a day, cut their coats, or else their beards are.

What is vanity? It appears to me that at least part of vanity is trying to improve one's appearance without any special need to do so. So you can imagine, false-pretend gentlemen who don't appreciate our attempts to mean a reasonable degree of comfort, why not go look in your mirror.

Yours sincerely,

KARMS NUSS

In the Way of Music

A listening room has recently been set up at the Harcourt building.

The room contains a manually operated Clementi pianoforte and a record turntable with the room there is the record library which you may select has been left by recordings of all the great classical records turned out in regular library facilities.

The music critics are coming, in April and may. May. Russell Hall will also give his students the

Is there anything you see us...?

Dear Mr. Editor,

There is a group of people who, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." That meaning that everything new is beautiful.

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Overheard

Prof. Larry Hughes is offering 50c pieces to those who will swallow egg yolks. Johny Colp hungry and in need of cash, accepted the challenge. He managed to get it down; nevertheless, it is believed that some came back up again... Ronnie Rodger, REGISTER student from WMC, wants all collegians to be sure to know that there is a "3" in his last name... Playing magnificent ball, Jim McClellan faked two mean men and made a beautiful set shot only to lose the ball to a heat.

Oonta Allen and Fern Gibson walking along the road a bright spring morning: Oonta, noticing birds overhead—Look Fern, the Goldfinches are confusing tulpis.

Fern, temporarily halted, looking for Goldfinches speckled from ground, then catching on—You silly girl—don't you recognize migrating tulpis?

Speech is silver, but silence is—enforced!

It was an unusually easy day for Fred West. He had just finished sleeping through three classes and was aimlessly wandering into chapel. Norman Trehey met him at the door with a newly Campbell Accent. On this news he seized some perplexing rules regarding one's conduct in the library, but having the habit of glumness 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 air-string.

That evening Fred was snared upon entering the library, for the more articulately signed signatures conspicuously in the lobby. Some of the signs read silence, quiet, and “tip-toe would help.”

With only the warning of his lumbering footsteps silence-enforcement officer Walden came into view, a hand full of paper. But the deft move, Monte Testell, had disguised himself with a head-kerchief tied neatly around his face. The arrest failed. But the game of “cops and robbers” went on. Forgetting the rules Fred began clearing, noticing drawing even more spectators.

Furiously the noise decreased to the extent that the silence was deafening. Not being used to quietness Fred abandoned the idea of studying and headed for the sink. (Bad for the chise).

Letter to N. Cog

dear N. Cog,

Not sure if I am interested in interesting, New, and Cogitations, it may also be that the Southern Accent is becoming better with age (last issue certainly was a step up), and we faithful members hope the staff doesn’t start running in a holl...'

College Dry Cleaning service, although not the largest endeavors at Collegegale, is one of the finest. This department employs three students who are skilled under the guidance of Mr. Marlin Stickley.

The process of dry cleaning对着三叔 needs to be accurate. Some have the idea that a little magic powder is sprinkled on the clothes, the spots disappear, and the clothes are clean. It is not quite that simple, how- ever. Let’s watch a pair of pants go through the process.

First of all, you are checked in at the front office, and each article receives a tag in present lot. Then, in the dry cleaning room they go through pants, house, and linens, and through a special oiled different types. The pants then...
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Student Association Will Choose Executive Council

Four Major Offices Will Fill This Week

Candidates for the four major student association offices were announced as the last Student Senate meeting held March 20. Selection was made upon the individual's meeting the requirements outlined in the Student Organization at Work, page 16, which include GPA of at least 1.0, positive attitude, familiarity with present procedures, organizing experience, free course, and a minimum service to the Student Senate.

David Sasser, junior, president of the student council, has been selected as president of the Student Council for the coming year. He has served the last two years as business manager of the Student Gazette, and has been a member of the Student Senate.

Dean Karney, in his junior year, with a major in English, has been selected as president of the Executive Council. He has served as the student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences to the Senate for the last two years.

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Barclay Alexander, in his junior year, with a major in English, has been selected as president of the Student Publications. He has served as the student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences to the Senate for the last two years.

Future Teachers Receive Insignia

On Thursday evening, March 31, the Teachers of Tomorrow of the Lyman Wood Chapel presented to all the students the insignia of the Southern Methodist University. The insignia were presented to the student body by the student body, and are worn by students who have completed at least one year of college work.

Dean Karney, president of the Teachers of Tomorrow, presented the insignia to the student body. He is a member of the Student Senate, and has served as the student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences to the Senate for the last two years.

CME Accepts 15 Students For '55-'56 Freshman Class

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An Exposition of the Term

Some complaints have come to me from some of my colleagues who are teaching the course on Southern Mennonite College. They claim that the term is too extensive and that it does not cover the entire curriculum of the college. They feel that the term should be divided into smaller parts.

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Once Over Lightly...

J. L. N. Co.

Billy Jones, a freshman from Fort Pierce, Florida, was completely exhausted. He had just finished registration and orientation week, which included standing long hours in line, having a physical check-up, being inoculated against flu, and carrying armloads of books from the College Store to the third floor of his dormitory. After College Directory and Handbook, he had packed the trunk of the car with tennis balls and racquet, golf clubs, baseball, and gloves, a radio, and other important items.

In academy Billy had had a comparatively easy time at his studies, and making college would be the same, he had been overly concerned.

Sipping a glass of water, Billy began to pursu his class schedule with Professor Murphy. "Dr. George Smith... Professor Jef Ks, Tobation... Professor Russell Dahlbeck... Did these slang spell concentration and study?" He was to find out.

Mental editing to the horizon, but he couldn't erase from his mind the book Dr. Nelson had on his face when he spoke about work and play. This day he would separate the news from the boys.

"His next and final class was Ancient, Classical, and Medieval History under Professor Luf Ks, Tobation. By Jarge, Billy looked forward to this lecture, for he enjoyed the application of history to everyday life. As the bell rang, he entered the classroom. Jef Ks, Tobation began to explain the effect of ancient history on the development of all in the individual man. It's Dr. Luf Ks, Nelson, however. Southern Missionary College be located, if one attempts to enter the world in the harmonic development of the man, the beast, and the food."

To this effect, a carefully studied and well-organized program has been established as part of the academy. Combining instruction with a large religious theme to the formal in Southern Missionary College, there are many others of the same category in the South.

Of the 192 enrolled in school, 150 are being employed by different industries and departments. Of these 150, 40 are paying their entire way, while 50 have the opportunity to continue their education. Four of these, the borroughs, the history, the pressure, and the weather, are under the minimum salary requirements; providing substantial pay to those who have defrayed all or different laws.

A post from the World of the campus, the administration allows students that show sufficient maturity and responsibility to work in campus organizations. According to Dr. Burks, around 100 students help finance their education and are different occupation in the city and surrounding, acting as teachers, nurses, laboratory technicians, printers, etc.

The value of the students in college and as personally one of supporting the instructional program, but one to allow students who otherwise would not have the opportunity to continue in college education. Last year the school paid over a quart million dollars to students.

"It has been demonstrated," Dr. Holm commented, "that, as a rule, students who have found it necessary to work while attending school, have a better work record. This is evidenced by the application of a Christian college education..." (Continued on page 3)

Watch Your Step

The SOUTHERN ACCENT

FACULTY CHANGES (Continued from page 2)

The official call to retreat is the bell--the bell that has ushered the head of the physical education department to registration. The bell that has ushered the bell to our registrar, and has been engaged for the last several years. Southern Missionary College is in fact, the first school to begin the new academic year, and with the help of Dr. Nelson, has the opportunity of acquiring a Christian college education..."
ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
April 4, 1955

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR
(Continued from page 3)

in the case, and the little devil is re-
ferable. For speaking the truth, the
time is one of the attractions of the campus,
but it offers numerous subterfuge parades, undignified pools, many
uninviting situations and suggestive
formations.

Plans are for the crafts to be used as
the backdrop of an open-air amphitheater
with intimate stage platform and concrete benches. A sort of Intro
the drama and acting place, but it
almost seems a sort of determination of a mystery in a manner that
the warp, and a great necessity in the world of
it was destined to be.

Anyway, it's a worthy aim, and
the spirited Spartans are heading back
toward the valley beyond. As
you head toward the valley again, you
for the first time take it as a whole.
From left to right you see the
long, tear-drop green turrets, neat
the dark brown Temple high with its
white pillars, the annual building
standing behind it, aדג the middle
building with the flowing
floor and sweeping bed of sky, at
front, Lynn Wood Hall, the Adminis-
tration building, comes up next, with
its white pillars against the drab
of the building—then another scenic building, the old spire looks
the same, but no, it's the library, Mauds
James Hall, and the newest addition, the
William Miller Hall. From the hill
you can see the buildings in the valley of the
buildings, but it's a long journey
it's to prepare to enter the life of
the college. In the distance, heat,
campus building, laundry, maintenance, rookery-making shop, and
everywhere, they are seen to
dear employers getting off work

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Think This Over...

Next Monday mom 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 Jesus Christ, but an opportunity to start wearing their new spring outfits.
Yet, nearly everyone seems to be able to find time to go to church on Easter morning, if
not at the time during the week.

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.

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

• Anderson, Julian
• Ballard, Delbert
• Bland, Delbert
• Byrom, Jeff
• Byrom, Jim
• Cope, John
• Cope, Robert
• Davis, Charles
• Davis, James
• Falcon, Charles
• Ferrum, Kevin
• Gaston, cereal
• Hall, Donald
• Hall, Edward
• Hill, Robert
• Holland, Betty
• Jenkins, Justin
• Jones, Sherry
• Lang, Lillian
• Laws, June
• Laws, Barbara
• Mitchell, Kenneth
• McKee, Corby
• Davis, David
• Pettit, Brenda
• Sherr, Martha
• Smith, Tom
• Suco, Helen
• Tomplin, Neil
• Wadly, Edwin
• Wekly, Joyce
• Wofford, Myra
• *On Honor Roll since September

SCMC CANT GIVE YOU AN EDUCATION

In philosophy, one student takes a course in knowledge of the subject,
and another takes the course solely for the credit, and does not
grasp the bearing of the class.

This one receives an education, but only incidentally from SCMC. His
refutation is brief and comprehensive due to his reform for knowledge.
The system of how much credit SCMC can give here in the student and his
their knowledge.

A Spiritual Progress

While the spiritual program is more
articulate at a Christian college, it
doesn't essentially build the student's religious life. The will can remain
an abstraction even though the body takes
in an artificial atmosphere. SCMC can
utilize the student's will more aptly to
for, the will is an individual's unique gift
to God. The more it is given in a Christian university, its value may
not be discovered and then taken
as a part of one's own in the will of
tation.

Sometimes students are even
buried by the religious program at the college. They, under influence of associates, build up an unnatural system of
things spiritual, which might not be
an environment, less help
oppressive to the students in some
relationships. The benefit or harm derived from
Christian relations or the college is determined by the individual's will.

5. Work Program

The work program can make
possible for a student to earn his entire
(salaries, employment, personal spiritual pro-
plans, and work opportunities, but
stronger when it is cultivated, the stu-
ents of our basic religion is the
but it is not possible for us, seeing
the same at the same interest and pro-
several factors the use of personal character develop-
and such factors.

SCMC PUBLICATIONS
(Continued from page 3)
spent at a pajama party, then the
next morning, an object which is
sent to some in May

Please students, send back to A.
work our publications, "sings Cynthia Colby pub-
the annual student communion chair, do
we are unable to make the best use of
the student. A college is a
without a chair, nothing, but
a publication, a gazette publication,
students, the publications
students need? Why not juggle
us to the next page, and we shall
with them again.

Forum Presents "Spring in Music"
The forum gave a program in
the form of a symposium.
The symposium was
Music and Flowers. The young ladies in
the program was a series of speeches, of the
music of remembrance. The various musical numbers were:

A piano duet by Sudie Nic
and Roger Henners, and a piano solo by
Marian Hahn.

A choral recital consisting of
Jean Bostic, Shirley Jones, Barbara
Broth, Sarah Brown, David Brown,
and William Dobbs. played "Sings
in May".

Seven solos were written by
Suzie "Songs in May" and
Jock Freeman, who wrote the poetic, "In a Beautiful Morning".

Clara Flick was given a reader
entitled "When ignorance was bliss".

A novel quartet composed of
Bob Wilke, Jeanne Holder, John Jen-
nes, and Booe Joe Dewe, entitled
the program with "To Sing
Spring Morning".

The forum's bouquets of red
and white flowers were presented to Dr.
Sewell and Mrs. Shirley Brown.

Seniors (Cont'd from page 1)

Nancy Matthews followed by 156.
The trio that Miss Freeman enjoyed from
the Dixiehow Company states:
"Most of the work was done over
ago and now the rest of the year was
high.

Academy Chapter Holds Annual Temperance Contest

Albert Coppock, the first place
the Collegiate Academy Temperance
Organizer Contest. The contests
were presented during the chapel pe-
period March 25. The topic was Tab-
owledge.

Second place went to Roger Ham-
mill, who told the story of Dr. Hayes,
that student who became a drunken
woman.

Paul Morgan received third place with
his speech titled the only effect
liquor has on the body.

Memorial services were held at
Alice Byrnes, her speech depicted a
picture of persons where, according
was 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 W.
Bausch, Bible teacher at SCMC, C.
D. Wallia, president of the Class-
hood, Tennessee church, and Mrs. John
Green from the Collegiate commu-
ity.

Foreign Legion (Cont'd from page 1)

During the nine remaining weeks of
the school year the Legion will organ-
ize three events to visit various
churches within a radius of 100 miles.
The purpose of these contests is to
the challenge of the mission field
through lies representatives, ap-
d in the news reports, and other med-
ias of present

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About Temple Hall, Lower Middle line hall.
Academy Senior: Here you will enter your four years of Southern Montgomery College.
SA Benefit Film Makes a Record

"The Living Desert," shown color film produced by the Student Association in SMC's annual program last Saturday night, grossed $154.95, net. Norman Tidwell, SA treasurer, The Living Desert, received the Academy Award. The 860 people who attended the film showing and the $154.95 net to go to make a record in SA benefit program, Mr. Tidwell believes.

Over 350 Academy and high school students from every state of the Southern Union were guests of the Southern Missionary College for the annual College Day, April 3 and 4. Starting with registration at noon Sunday, the guests were treated to a full schedule of activities planned by the Student Association. All guests were well-received, according to the director of Kathryn Wesley, in the C.G. Danielson Memorial Library. Until Tuesday, they had an opportunity to roam around the campus, which it appears filled with outdoor activities or visit old friends.

The Tuesday evening reception featured a welcome by the president of the Student Association, Southern Union temperature-watched climate, college band and the cheerleaders. Monday evening after a brief wedding party program organized by the MV committee, the College Day program was given a complete tour of the college campus. They observed everything from mass production of student conduct, dances, athletes and instructions trying to determine the percentage of education in Henderson.

President Kenneth A. Wright officially welcomed the guest students to (Continued on page 4)

A. W. Johnson Speaks at MV Vespers Hour

Secretary of the G. C. religious society department Allan W. Johnson spoke on the topic "Christianity in Depravity," last Tuesday night at the MV vespers service.

Dr. Johnson pointed out that the world is full of those who stand up to their convictions. He stated that he would not let the world contain two kinds of people: the good and the bad. In making this statement, the students present found it hard to understand what the world is doing.

Taking the example of Jesus and his crucifixion companion, the two witnesses said that the Romans killed two kinds of people: the good and the bad. It was always a struggle as a man who stood for his beliefs, he was always a challenge to the world, he said.

The members, in school, in every night, Dr. Johnson, and his examples of why the world is always wrong. As a man who stood for his beliefs, he was always a challenge to the world, he said.

John T. Culp and David Hess display plans for the "Accurate" future.

College Heads Are Recalled for 1955

At the quinquennial session of the Southern Missionary College, held in Miami, Florida, from April 12th, all administrative officers of the college were retained in their posts of office.

President Kenneth A. Wright, Dean Richard L. Harmell, General Manager Charles W. Tesch Jr., and Ed Elsenfelder, business manager, were unanimously elected to serve another term.

In addition to the above named delegates to the Union session, Elder R. C. Banks, chairman of the department of Religion, and Elder Horace A. Baker, pastor of the College church, were also designated to attend the meetings in Miami.

SA Administers College Program, Faculty Visits Sister Schools

Students Discuss Three SDA Women Leaders

There are students who attended the SMC organized program held in chapel last Friday.

John Brown, Carol Hollingsworth, and Flippin Moore wrote about women who were considered to have been outstanding in the history of the SDA denomination.

The first lecture, John Brown, told the story of Gertrude Franklin Barnes, the first missionary and by the SDA denomination to India.

Carol Hollingsworth told the story of Editha Whitney, who was the founder of the youngest division in the Sabbath school organization.

Mrs. Ellen Harmon-White was the subject of the last lecture, Phyllis Moore Miss Moore brought out that even in her early youth, Ellen Harmon-White was uniformly strong in religious interests.

A challenge to the young ladies terminate Mrs. Moore's talk — a challenge to the girls of SMC to follow the examples of the three dedicated women in their endeavors for God.

College Officials

Surrender Officers

The annual College Vacation Day came but Wednesday, when all the faculty and teachers left the SMC campus for the morning.

Their destinations were several states in Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama.

Among administrative representatives were the four major officers of the Student Association, James B. Kinsey, president; Chester Davidson, vice president; Norman Tidwell, secretary; and Kathryn Wesley, treasurer.

During the day the SA president occupied President Wright's office, the first president used Dean Whitcomb's office, the treasurer took the place of general manager Franklin, and the secretary sat in the place of assistant student affairs.

Crests are sold as usual, with the exception of the sisters, who were "given" students.

The chapel presented a part speak-er from the University of Chattanooga, Dean Palmc, dean of the College of Applied Arts.

Kinsey Is SA President for 1955;
Beetha, Addison, Asherman to Assist

Electoral results on the floor may cooperate with the college president and other college officers, as well as the college administrative council, in enacting all college programs and projects involving the student body and (b) advise the college president and faculty officers, as well as the college administration council, on all matters concerned with student discipline, student awards, and student participation in college projects and extracurricular activities.

The secretary of the Student Association held a meeting of the official agencies for each association meeting to each month, when possible, meetings in "Student Organization."

Our Student Organization students

John T. Culp and David Hess have always been a part of the "Accurate" future.
Dowachat Daniels by ONGBERT ALLEN

College Day is over and all the students have gone home.

Many are still thinking of college today and in the days that followed.

The events of that day are vivid in the minds of many.

They have heard about the entertain-

ment, the favorite, the different types of music that was played.

And the highlights of the day that we are still talking about.

Johnston Addresses College Classes

Dr. Alfred W. Johnson, international secretary of the General Conference, delivered an address to the college classes Thursday and Friday, April 16-17. Fundamentals of Christian Faith and the unpopular message of Professor McMurphy's sermons. Americanist, President Leifson, Professor Trujillo's course in Sociology, Modern Christianity, Contemporary, Infor-

mation of Modern Civilization. Professor Egger, Warren Himmelfarb, and America State and National Gov-

ernment. Professor Brown.

Dr. Johnston dealt with a wide range of topics with great enthusiasm and行李, rationality and internationally.

The purchasing department of Southern Methodist College has found that it will save the college thousands of dollars annually through the systematic organization that they have been using since they began operation that term, Dr. J. E. Carter, assistant manager has stated.

He said that the purchasing director was doing an excellent job and was improving the efficiency of the department.

The larger savings are made by Mr. Goodlad, who is in charge of the department's operations, and it is expected that the savings will continue to increase.

Mr. Carter, when asked how the department is doing, said that it is working very well and that the savings are continuing to increase.

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CONCILIATION

Without appealing overly curious, sometime this week take a peak at your table mate's meal. You will probably be astonished and amazed at the conciliation he is eating. For instance there are Kenny Lynn and Harry Fossa slowly munching on sliced apples and bananas, peanuts, and grape juice. Ingrid Christiansen relishes vanilla ice cream and Kellogg's grape-nut flakes, while Donna Wester prefers Swiss cheese and butter on her bagel and ice cream.

But with Lynn Von Pohl and Anne Jensen this conglomeration varies—peanuts is the third ingredient. A combination of licorice and graham with a sprinkling of peanuts is Herman Bannum's favorite dish. Of course we shouldn't forget the alleged originator of the current peanut mixture, Dr. Polon.

Did you notice the generous use of peanuts? Maybe we are entering the nontantrum age.

CLAIMS

It is not the policy of this column to write disparagingly of fellow students, but I was wondering if I could mention Carl Junnct and Ralph Whalen's latest bargain. One critical student remarked that it appears that Carl and Ralph indeed have started mowing early this spring. I suspect their wives are the guilty batters. Anyway their lawns resemble a Barlow with a wicked beer tent.

ORCHIDS

To the campus crew for their meditated job of beautifying the landscape in front of the brown-dragged Lynn Wood Hall. The addition of the small, well-placed scrub gives LWC a cleaner, more orderly appearance. To the SA officers for obtaining the necessary funds to purchase the flowers, for their sacrifice for the SA's benefit program.

ONIONS

For the irrestible rain at SMC. To the athletic field's pour again. To those scholars who never give up, color-lover a chance.

SPRING CROP OF QUIZZES

SMC professors, afflicted with a spring fever epidemic, are conscientiously presenting more quizzes. Of course one must realize that such quizzes are only designed to interest the unprepared students. As we mature with age and acquire a better outlook on life, we will give many thanks for our "sinters" intense interest in our scholastic welfare.

SMCites Enjoy Candlelight Hour

By James Miller

SMC students are now enjoying the pleasant atmosphere of the Candlelight Hour. Organized as a project of the student committee on social education, and coordinated by Ann Maxwell and James Miller, Candlelight Hour provides 50 minutes of classical music and refreshments after the evening programs attended by the students generally.

Candlelight Hour is unique in the campus, having been introduced by a small group at the last outstanding outdoor workshop. Student Social Action representatives (who decided that the group was a good idea) brought it to the students generally. It is a pleasant way to visit with each other, and a pleasant way to enjoy the music.

Plans for a trial period were contrived—this idea met with the approval of both faculty and student senates. Opening night drew a large group, and a small number of those present were surprised to find that the Candlelight Hour included a performance of "Patch and White" which included the opening of the spring, with soft classical background music providing a fresh approach to the current candlelight hour. This appearance will be present at Candlelight.

De. Steen Will Take Leave of Absence

Dr. Thos. W. Steen, who for the past two years has been chairman of the department of psychology and sociology, has for the past year and a half years has organized and developed the Southern Missouri College Testing Service to a point where it can carry on its present work. His year of service to the college has been a year of great benefit to the college.

Dr. Steen has announced that he will be associated at a clinical psychologist with Dr. Henry A. Allen, the psychiatrist at the University of Michigan. He has accepted a position as director of the 1928-1929 Cincinnati Mental Hospital, and will be director of the Psychiatric Hospital of the University of Cincinnati.

If you are among the group who think that candidates for student body offices could have been more actively interested in the student body, you will be interested to know that the new job given Dr. Steen will enable him to be more active in student body affairs. Therefore, you will be working with a more active student body officer.

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When the sun sets, the quiet hours of the night fall, and the stars shine bright in the heavens, we are reminded of the wonder and beauty of the world.

Collegegaled Wood Products Gets Addition

A new addition is being built for the Collegegaled Wood Products plant. The new building, covering approximately 10,000 square feet, will house the finishing room, a show room with space enough to exhibit three complete bedroom suites, and several other places on the fourth and sixth floor and a storage place for the lumber.

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Read the whole article [text not provided].

Watch Your Weight

By Walter White

It is a custom to say that you are on a diet when you eat less food than you normally do. But this custom is not always followed. It is often found that people who are on a diet eat more food than they normally do. This is because they are more hungry when they are on a diet than when they are not on a diet.

It is always a good idea to pay attention to your diet. It is not always easy to do this, but it is important to do it. It is important to do it because it can help you to lose weight.

If you are on a diet and you are not losing weight, you should consider whether you are eating enough food. It is possible that you are not eating enough food if you are losing weight too slowly.

If you are losing weight too quickly, you should consider whether you are eating too much food. It is possible that you are eating too much food if you are losing weight too quickly.

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Spring Fever? No Exeuse!
We were reminded in chapel Monday that there are only approximately four weeks of school left this year.

To seniors this announcement awakens fresh pangs 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 this issue is just about the smallest one we have printed this year.

What do all these things add up 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 worth repeating.
Let's try to hold out for just one more month. The rewards are worth it!

For the record, the seniors present for chapel Monday were:

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ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Forum Plans Academy Day Agenda Chairman Named

Coppock Wins First In ATS Contest
Albion Coppock, student in College, had the distinction of being named as the second Southern U.S. Pan-Pacific, English writer to be announced. Coppock, the senior in the College, was chosen by the Collegiate California-Asiatic Union.

Coppock has his study set up at a SAMC event, so that he can have access to all the necessary materials.

As soon as the expected 75,000 females-votors on the campus can attend the meeting, Coppock is registered as the first writing student.

From their group of students will be students selected to write for the SAMC, John W. Lippin, executive, Sam Johnson, chief, David Brown, recreation and Mavis Noller, supervisor.

SENIORS PLAN BANQUET
The senior class will join the Contractors on Monday evening, April 24, to celebrate their final year together.

The event will be held in the auditorium of the College, with the bills paid for by the school.

Students "Take Over" Class Sessions With Faculty Visits Other Colleges
Grady Smith, president of this year's seniors' class, took two of Professor Hensley's classes, on April 30, for the college class session, supervised by students.

Grady Smith's group of seniors, who had attended the college classes, are expected to be on hand for the final meeting. Willow Hensley's group, who had attended the college classes, are expected to be on hand for the final meeting.

Mr. Hensley, who is teaching a special honors class in literature, will be in attendance and will have available the necessary materials.

Our Community

By JULIE ASHBY

April is a month when the student body, faculty, and community have just enough weather to enjoy each day, but not enough to make us long for spring.

Carol Jean Bell and Roger Hamer had the privilege of going to Florida, from a small community, for a week, the duration of the Union's spring break.

Three of our community boys have been selected to attend the American Legion in Washington, D.C., for a week, including Kenneth Wright, Jr., and Chad Bell, who recently spent a week in the nation's capital.

English Contraio Presents Concert
Kathryn Jayne Wilson, SDA from England, presented a beautiful voice recital, Saturday afternoon, April 14, accompanied by her piano, and the Union's own band.

The program was held in the auditorium of the College, with the students present for an hour.

English and Latin students presented a program of music, with the Union's own band.

Other students were present:

1. Clifford Ludington, violinist
2. Robert Lee, baritone
3. Mrs. W. Mclnnis, vibraphone
4. S. T. Wilson, bassoonist
5. Young students, various musical groups

SAAC on behalf of the college faculty and student body, cordially invites you to attend the College Day program, scheduled for Saturday, November 21, at 3:00 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Membership of his class comprised a large number of students, some of whom have been away from the College for an extended period of time.

The subject of Mr. Wattus's Danish was "Why I Keep the Seventh Day Sabbath."
Five Committee Chairmen Are Named for 1955 Senate

The five standing student committees reorganized the student senate through their chairmen, have received their 1955 appointment. The chairmen elected last month are Walter Ward, Bob Ingram, Gene Bubinga, Jerry Williams, and Thomas Schumacher.

The publications committee will be under the supervision of Walter Ward, acting chairman of the Southern Accent. Walter, a sophomore from Alabama, is an outside student with SMC

Forty SMC Students Hold Singpiration

Forty students and faculty members were to the Hunt Club church in Athens Sabbath, April 23, when they held a singpiration combined with instrumental music, as organized by Forrest Killen, under the sponsorship of Dean J. L. Edwards.

The theme of the program were "Great and Heroes." Selections of the stri- nent red petrol, and the morning ended with, "What Is a Victory. That Will Be," sung by the King's Men, composed of Darce Sorensen, John Whitehead, Jack Vorgan, and John Mccormack. More than 200 people attended the program.

Fresh-Soph Picnic Goes to State Park

Robert Cooper

The main section of the Sophomore-Freshman class began at the early hour of 7:00 with a motif snack at 6:45 which started outside along the highway, surrounded by the magnificent Cumberland Natural Park. Yes, it was the day of the annual festivities, the day gorg-ing of potato salad, chocolates, punch, and all the familiar fare at an enjoyable day. It was the Tennessee-Sympathetic picnic.

SA Broom Sales Will Help Balance Budget

435 BROOMS SOLD; VENTURE NET $28

Last week 435 students raised $28 by selling 435 brooms at Chatanooga and surrounding areas. This amount added to the $35 made by the previous broom sale will definitely influence the operation of the SA during this year.

Den Booker, Chairman of the house-ware committee, in private board meeting studed, "We appreciate the work the one who sold the make at the college dairy bar, James Ray McEnery again was first place in sales with 71 brooms. A heavier sacrifice paid and paid off will be encumbered McEnery's name.

The combined profit from the sale of the 435 brooms was $139.85 resulting from the sale of 435 brooms.

SMC Choral Groups: Choralists & Choirs Give Final Recital

As the final program of the spring, the choirs and choruses of SMC revived their program of sacred and secular music last evening in the chapel. The choirs and choruses participating in the program were the college choirs, the smaller group, the chorals.

The program was as follows:

1. "Dominant in Our Lives," Fourth of July Choralists
2. "As We Sit in the Garden," Fourth of July Choralists
3. "I Stand All the Day," Fourth of July Choralists

The program (Continued on page 3)

Kilgore, Manvel: New Annual Heads

The Southern Memory has received a new head and business manager from the election held as April

Paul Kilgore will assume the duties assistant next year. Paul, a theology student from Nashville, 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 council.

During his two years at SMC, Paul has been the prime student, program committee member, publications committee member and assistant 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 elected as the business manager. Although he has been Jack's first year at SMC, it has held the chief function of the JV street. Jack's major is business and economics.

The administrative group at this publication is the staff council.

For Kilgore and Jack Manuel are the new "Southern Memory's" editor and business manager.

ACADEMY TALENT PROGRAM LYNN WOOD CHAPEL. MAY 14, 8:30 P.M.
High brow or Low brow?

Pay the low lairon conscience! They are bound to get it from both sides. They present a highbrow program like the lecture given by a famous personality of the college, the lowbrow students and faculty become interested in it, they give a program that is about as lowbrow as one could wish, 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 anyone, yet, in their attempts to be the balance group with the other type, the former would naturally outshine the latter as far as numbers are concerned, but considering the durability of values, the highbrows are those who stand out in the community. For one, they will live through eternity who are those who have chosen the greater values.

S.M.C. Has Produced Many SDA Workers

San Jose Seminary College in 1919 began to operate as a nonsectarian college, a number of students with diplomas and denominational service, especially in the Southern Union Territory. At present there are 31 ordained or licensed ministers, serve in the South with degrees from S.M.C., 26 ministerial students, and 19 pastor-pastors, a total of 76. There are 59 elementary and secondary teachers now serving in various Adventist schools, in addition to the S.M.C. graduates who are teaching in other institutions. Elsewhere in North America 34 denominational workers from S.M.C., employed by constituent institutions, some of them by the General Conference, others by the Home Mission Board, the African American division, six in the Southern Asia division.

As teachers see us

Eliot W. Vail, and his the name to Collegiates but you know. They arrived in New York on August 31, 1934. One of the first things they attended to was to find some place to live. They soon found out that the situation was not very easy for most people. One of their first experiences was to find a place to live. They soon found out that the situation was not very easy for most people. One of their first experiences was to find a place to live.

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Once Over Lightly...

By J. N. Coe

The Loyal Order of the Scorpions originated last week when the faculty, intrigued by the calm life of Talge Hall, with the instrumental record, "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," and an old-fashioned college cardigan, the title Scorpions began to simmering and "growing." What a mess they had! If you are inclined to fussing, please don't read the following. The Scorpions devoured a fruit salad, emptied the contents of a jug of orange juice, burgundy, maple syrup, grapefruit, ice cream, and ginger ale, and chopsticks "all the way." Being rather modest, the 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 beauty to sow deprelief. Here are just a few:

"It's a little late for money; rather amusing a much needed organization." One British said, "They seem to have a jolly good time."

MUMBLING

A reputable collegian wanted everyone to know that Lyon's hall name is Theresa Edvalina Vern Poble. . . On the recent turn-out to Oregon, Richard Shepard decided that the Scorpions had no place for him next year. Several student nurses will affiliate in D.C. . . Although the premises couldn't get off for the recent sale, they were, from each other used Miki Moe becomes supposed by the Dorsas society...

SOUTHERN MEMORIES

Army students are a versatile species. The ability to stage a military review to attend to their respective duties off the square. The ethics of such a student association (with the approval of the military sponsor) begets to the staff of the organization, the military variety begets to the appetizers. However, the business sponsor contributes to the food bill, so the staff and all business assistants are deemed necessary. Our Student Organization is a Bird.

TUMBLING TEAM

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Exhaustion and gin and sandwiches are equal of such meals. "Bonfire..." can perform the backhand-2-professional on the trays and the "rock on the rump, Bobby Sheed..." "Quack and Free" forward somewhat will be one of the innovations in the planned three. The appearance of this team is still individual to the "American Union, Inc." and Mark Zeke. The "Tumbling" of the "American Union, Inc." and Mark Zeke is being prepared for the team that the second generation of the team's music and its members are unlimited. Among the team is the team's "quack," Bob Jole, and the captain, Bob Jole. Members are voted into the team by the members themselves and an important factor is based on past contributions, proficiency in action and general performance.

Choral Groups

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The College Glee Club, Choir and Victors

- The College Glee Club
- Alumni Glee Club
- Student Glee Club
- Senior Glee Club
- Junior Glee Club
- Freshman Glee Club
- Sophomore Glee Club
- Men's Choir
- Women's Choir
- Mixed Choir

SHORTHORN PICNIC

At the request of the university's Athletic Department, students were encouraged to attend the "Shorthorn Picnic" held at the southern picnic area. The event was well attended with students and faculty enjoying the outdoor setting and the food provided. The "Shorthorn Picnic" is a popular event at the university, attracting participants from various departments and organizations. The picturesque surroundings and delicious food make it a memorable event for everyone involved.

Sonator of the Year: Floyd Greenwood

Floyd Greenwood led the way at the 1954-55 season's "Sonator of the Year" event. His contributions to the community were widely recognized and appreciated. Greenwood's leadership qualities and commitment to the betterment of the university were evident throughout the year.
**Summer Courses**

The annual number of students attending the summer courses will be held this year from June 15 to August 11. A variety of courses will be offered to fit into the schedules of students following many different careers. It will be possible for students to register in some cases one semester hours of credit and in others to complete their college training and those who are planning on entering professional schools may enroll for some purposes they are fulfilling.

**Mental Health and the College Process**

Professor C. K. M. Douglas will be offering the division of education and psychology with the commission. Professor Koehl has finished the student requirements for his degree in the Human Growth and Development, Technical Work of the University, and the commission proposes to offer a seminar in English and the Theory of Teaching of Reading and Organizations and Administration of Elementary School.

**Summer Institute**

A special institute of this nature for the summer session will be the string program. Many courses on the field of education and psychology. Dr. N. H. Hedin will assume his new position as chief adviser of the division of education and psychology and will offer courses in the educational psychology. In this way, students will have the opportunity of gaining an understanding of the educational psychology background. In the division of English. Professor K. A. McNaughton has been selected to give an overview of the division of education and psychology, and will offer courses in the educational psychology.

**How to Apply for Admission to the Summer Session**

Students entering Southern Missionary College for the first time should write to the Office of Administration for the current year. Students who have attended Southern Missionary College but who are not enrolled in Southern Missionary College for the current semester of 1935 should write to the Director of Admissions Ask for a catalog of 1935. Students who have attended Southern Missionary College for the current semester of 1935 should also write to the Director of Admissions for a catalog of 1935.

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55 Seniors Hear Speakers at Commencement Exercises

By W. B. Broth, secretary of the Grad and Conference of seventh day Adams. Arthur Roth, president of the Kansas-Tennessee Conference addressed the seniors class during commencement exercises, May 27, 28, 1955.

Robert Payton

Robert Payton addressed the class in the constitution service Friday evening in the Tennessee-Tennessee. Arthur Roth spoke in the biblical services Sabbath morning, and W. B. Broth was the commencem entsermon. Saturday night.

Kenneth A. W. Wh. SMC president, confounded the degrees in the commencement service.

CME Accepts Ten To Medical School

All applicants from SMC to the College of Medicine and Surgery, Iowa, 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 courses. Dr. James A. Segal, Dr. Joseph H. Rosenblatt, Dr. David Heinrich, Dr. Larry Mansim, Dr. Roy McKeever, Dr. John Rife, Dr. Warren Orr, and Dr. Daniel L. Smith, were all SMC applicants who were accepted.

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The fifty-fine seniors in the 1955 Senior 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.

Here are seventeen seniors (Continued on page 7)

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Kimsey Interprets Campaign Platform

In Inaugural Ceremonies of New SA

New SA President Explains Budget, Outlines Plans

By J. B. JONES

President, May 16, was a better day for the Student Association. The administration explained the new "SA" organization for the school year of 1955-56 in a formal way. The meeting has met and drawn up a budget which was approved by the Student Association.

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On the campus page 25, the seniors Alumni are personal invitation to be an member of the school faculty, to join our Student Association, and help us to make next year the best yet.

Dean Kinsey, President

Student Association President's Message

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Dean Kinsey, president, in turn introduced every member of the council for the coming year, all of whom were seated on the platform.

The newly elected president's ad- dress was short but highly encouraging. Mr. Kinsey stated that he hopes to help students and not only senators but from any one who had a good idea. He hopes to hold open forums. We can support them. Southern Accent, better SOUTHERN ACCENT, better programs, better dollars, and good, overall planning from the senate executed.

New SA

Mr. Kinsey also told the students that they were entering a new era of leadership. The administration wants to do away with MUSMUS and Accent campaigns, and be sent out of the way.

He also spent some time explaining the proposed budget, which though a bit indirect (he said) would be the students' responsibility.

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 ceremonies by the new president, President Whittman introduced the faculty members for the coming year. Dr. L. H. Holtz and then gave the ceremonies charge to the new senate.

Business Manager

Suggests Plans

For Finances

L. N. Holm, Business Manager

The approximate cost of attending Southern Missionary College in 1955-56 will not vary greatly from the present.

The amount of cash required varies from $300 to $400, and the college administrators are ready to any necessary student or student loan that will be available.

Any young man or woman with sufficient determination can get a college fellowship without firm or firm relative, through college work and through his own means.

May we help you plan your program?
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Bremen, Brazil. "We have been here
in Brazil since December, 1953, and
are located at Bremen which is near the
mouth of the Paraguay River. The
North Brazil Union covers a vast terri-

tory and its home mission-
ary and school secretary
are on satisfying trips up and
down the river, and into the interior.

On a recent trip to the North Coast Mission, we traveled by commercial
boat, truck, train, bus, canoe, and
feet to get to various meetings and
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Christ's Foreign Legion

By W. RANDOLPH

Members of Christ's Foreign Legion who participated in the organization's last convention at the Chautauqua church, leaving with their Reggie District Missionary, the Rev. Charles G. Johnson, Missouri...........

Elders H. K. and F. R.

Feb. 15, 1928, at the Jordan Foyer of the Jordan Foyer, Denver, Colorado,.......

Bolivian Receives Fall Prospect Sees Crisis to Be averted

Professor Clyde K. Bushnell, associate professor of modern languages, in his address to the group, said that the college board had decided to complete the work for his doctoral degree in the spring of next year and that he would be prepared to teach Spanish language and history at the University of Texas during the summer of 1929.

According to word that his path was received, the Southern Pacific Fund will give a scholarship to him in a unusual way. Our student who is being studied and who is the most outstanding to him in some way, the student will receive a scholarship award for the year 1929-30. In addi-

Christensen Joins Home-Ec Division; Higgins Muster

Dorothy Christensen, wife of Dr. Otto Christensen, the new chairman of the division of education, will attend the Miss Higgins, whose special field of study is child health and nutrition, will receive her MA degree from the University of Colorado. In the plans for the future, home economics at Southern Methodist College will be strengthened and enlarged so that the graduates of the department will be able to qualify for positions offered from the American Dietetic Association.

Kennedy Will Hold Summer Workshop

For two weeks, from August 15-28, Professor S. M. Kennedy will conduct a special summer workshop for high school teachers. This workshop will concentrate on the teaching of algebra and trigonometry, and will provide a full program of study for the teachers interested in improving their teaching methods.

Fall Prospect Sees Greater Enrollment

Most applications for next year have been received at Southern Methodist College this fall, and on behalf of the college's faculty, President Dallas Mitchell, chairman of the committee on admissions, announced that the number of students applying for admission for the fall term has been increased by over 150 students over the number of students who applied last year. This increase is attributed to the efforts of the faculty and staff in increasing the college's enrollment.

Class of '50

Jack S. Smith, a '50, and Domenique Talley, a '51, have been elected to the Class of '50, which consists of the graduates of the college who are attending the college or who have attended the college for at least one year. The Class of '50 includes all students who have attended the college for at least one year and who have been continuous students for at least one year.

S. African Worker Receives Diploma

Walter H. T. Boaden, a native of South Africa, graduated from the college in May, 1929, and was awarded a diploma in chemistry.

Dr. Hamill to Attend Boulder Convention

From July 7 to 28, Dean Richard Hamill will attend a meeting of the Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming sections of the American Dietetic Association. Dr. Hamill will also attend a meeting of the Colorado Dietetic Association in Denver on July 12.

SMC Reading Room (Continued from page 3)

The Southwestern Accent

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This week's reading book is "The Southern Accent" by John W. Deering. The book, which is a collection of essays on the southern dialect, is available in the reading room of the SMC Reading Room. The book, which is a collection of essays on the southern dialect, is available in the reading room of the SMC Reading Room. The book, which is a collection of essays on the southern dialect, is available in the reading room of the SMC Reading Room. The book, which is a collection of essays on the southern dialect, is available in the reading room of the SMC Reading Room.
Dr. Holm and Professor Kennedy Will Offer Education Courses

Doctor L. N. Holm, whose past are complemented in whole 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 science.

In this capacity he has found very efficiently. However, the administration of the college has desired experience Doctor Holm has been on the campus to utilize his wealth of experience in the international division of the college. When Doctor T. W. Stevens requested a leave of absence, the administration planned to have at hand one well qualified to assume this important position in the educational setup 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 semester, 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 administrating the division, Doctor Holm will serve as director of training and counseling. Assisting Doctor Holm in the division will be Professor K. M. Kennedy who has been on the staff of training during the past year completing the course work for his doctorate's degree at the University of Tennessee. Professor Kennedy will be charged with the special oversight of teacher education. He will offer courses in research and methodology of secondary teaching.

Professor Kennedy is well qualified for his work of guiding the education of young teachers, research as he has taught successfully for many years in addition. Professor Kennedy is an educated graduate of the Seventh-day Adventist church, having had successful degrees in Indiana and Alabama. The college board and administration therefore have great confidence in the abilities of education and psychology, and in the men who will carry on its work.

Famous Artist Joins College Staff To Instruct Interested Students

By B. S. MCMURRAY

Mrs. Gina Plangian, internationally known sculptor and watercolor painter and former art teacher at Princeton University, has agreed to come to the campus in the fall as an instructor in drawing, and sculpture at Southern Missionary College.

Mrs. Plangian was commissioned by the state of Israel to sculpt the official bust of Allen Edmands for the Tel Aviv museum in Palestine, where it now is on permanent display. She was one of the world's great sculptors and the portrait of the famous artist, who was a personal friend of hers.

Mrs. Plangian has had many years of experience in her art. She has taught art to children of all ages and groups, including private pupils and groups, veterans, war work, men, and children. Besides her own work and painting, she has contributed to her success as a teacher as her artistic vision, balance, and enthusiasm. Mrs. Plangian is a woman of broad interests and activities. She's been a friend and artist in her own right. She was one of the world's greatest sculptors and the portrait of the famous artist, who was a personal friend of hers.

Paintings and portraits from Mrs. Plangian's hands have appeared in art exhibitions all over the country, and she has received many favorable reviews by important art critics. This year she has been commissioned by the Israel government to sculpt the official bust of Allen Edmands for the Tel Aviv museum in Palestine, where it now is on permanent display. She was one of the world's great sculptors and the portrait of the famous artist, who was a personal friend of hers.

During the last two years, Mrs. Plangian has been a professor at Southern Missionary College through the Guggenheim fellowship program, on which she is an artist who is devoted to her craft. She has been a permanent fixture in the college's faculty for her help and support in teaching. She was one of the world's greatest sculptors and the portrait of the famous artist, who was a personal friend of hers.

The Guggenheim fellowship program is an annual program sponsored by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to promote the development of young artists. The program provides financial support and professional development opportunities to artists who have demonstrated significant achievement and promise in their fields. The award is given to artists who have demonstrated significant achievement and promise in their fields.

The purpose of the program is to offer artists a chance to develop their work and provide a means for continuing and guiding students as they pass their three years of specialization.

L. R. WINKLER JOINS SCIENCE STAFF

Richard Holland, Dean

Professor L. R. Winkler, who will receive his B.D. degree with a major in psychology, will join the...
Dr. Christensen
To Visit Near East This Summer

Dr. Ottis Christensen, currently professor of biblical languages at Seminary Missionary College, has accepted an invitation to visit the faculty of Southern Missionary College. During this coming year he will be acting chairman of the division of religion in the absence of Dr. Park.

Thanks to a special grant made in connection with funds being given by the New York University, Dr. Christensen will be able to spend the summer months in archaeological studies in the Holy Land. He will leave by plane early in June. After several months of intensive studying and traveling in archeologists in Palestine, Professor Christensen will make a short tour of Western Europe before returning to the States and moving to College in time for the opening of the fall term on September 17.

Dr. Christensen comes to Southern Missionary College qualified for the work of helping to train young missionaries. A student of the Orient, he has held, or been assist in prior in the Man-
nauisc Conference of 1924-25. He has also been a member of the Illinois Conference from 1941-47.

In addition, Dr. Christensen has served for ten years as a missionary from 1930-40 by the only South-Asian Adrian missionary in the land of Mongolia. Very few missions have worked so long and lived as that fair-lit outlook brotherhood on Siberia. During his work in that country, Eider Christensen translated a portion of the Bible into Mongolian. It is the only portion of the Bible existing in that language.

After the收获th of harvests in the Far East found him to leave for Canada, (Continued on page 6)

Alumni Graduate From CME in ’53

William Dingey and Joseph Gerd-
er will in June receive their doctor of philosophy degree from the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California.

They both graduated from CME in 1951, Dingey having served as vice- president of the student association and member of the committee of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California.

Gerdner and Dingey demonstrated their faith in Southern Missionary College, a unique way in 1950 when they were asked to enter the college, they were determined to qualify for the College of Medical Evangelists, but this was not yet fully accomplished. The accreditation process was un-

Students Earn Money By Unique Methods

By Frey Gritter

Are you tired of earning money from coming to college? There are many ways in which one may work to make his financial support more adaptable and suitable. Some of the students at SMCC have found ways of making the most of their way through college, some only half, and others not at all. But, there are many others who can in order to help themselves on a financial basis. Here are a few suggestions that the larger amount of students to save for need and living. One who works a great deal could reduce his need considerably, and therefore cannot fin-

Bray Cash with You

This is how some of our students have managed to come to SMCC:

L Алексеев, a student from Moscow, is employed as a bookkeeper at a publishing house. He earns enough money to cover all his expenses, including college fees.

Laren Svetlavskaya, a freshman from Siberia, has started a small shop selling Russian snacks. She earns about $150 of her scholarship by selling bell peppers for snacks near her home.

Losse was employed as a waitress at a nearby restaurant but lost her job for financial at the same time. She decided to work at another restaurant where she was paid $10 per hour last fall and sold them on the market before coming to SMCC.

Lara Brieske, a student at SMCC, was a secretary for a local company. She earned enough money to cover her expenses, including college fees.

New Catalogue Entries Listed in Several Divisions in College

Richard Hardin, Dean

The faculty senate has approved the offering of a lift-degrees in medical secretarial science. For the past several years, a two-year term will be available in this area. Since there is a demand for future training in these areas, the college has decided to offer this new major. The requirements for graduation in these fields are: 1) the college, and 2) the field of medical secretarial science.

The new catalogue also describes a number of pre-engineering courses. These courses an enable a student to spend his first two years of engineering, in SMCC and then transfer to an engineering school without loss of time.

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The new chapel, that was built in value was $10,000 plus the $1,000 spent on its building.

Ottoman C. Jenkins, president of the junior class spent one year in studying the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C. He obtained his M.A degree in philosophy. Following his studies he was appointed as assistant in Michigan and Illinois, where he studied in the General Theological Seminary.

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ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

The four students who performed with success in the line up to the Academy were James Ray McNair, Alan Daniel, William Harris, and J. W. Inn. Their work was in tone and in substance, and the audience was thrilled by the accuracy and the style of their recitals.

Progressive Activity Characterizes Division of Fine Arts

Something new was inaugurated in the fine arts division of Southern Methodist College in the early part of the school year. The music faculty presented their courses as units in a continuous emphasis on instrumental music. During the first two weeks of May, a Music Festival was held on the campus, with the opening concert on May 8th. The festival was attended by students from all over the country, and the concerts were well received by the audience.

Musical Clouds of 1955

The climax of Music Week was a program presented on Saturday night by the choral groups of the SMU. The program included a variety of musical styles, ranging from classical to contemporary. The audience was enthusiastic, and the program was a great success.

Cardinal Meal

Another Christmas season event was an early morning cardinal meal held in the Fine Arts Chapel. It was sponsored by the SMC chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Democrats. Of interest to all students interested in music are the concerts given by the students of the SMU music department. These concerts are given semi-annually, on the campus itself and in other locations.

Newfound College is Represented

Fine SMC seniors this year are graduates of Newfound College. They are: Edward Vick, Mark Dickinson, Louis Lykins, Norman Guynn, and Peter Paul. Edward and Mark graduated from the College in 1956, the same year as the first SMC students. Edward Vick was a student in the South England Conference before he came to College in this academic year. He is a member of the SMC band and is a very active student in his dormitory.

Hugo Christian is Dean of Men of the Germanv College, coming to SMC two years ago. Last year he was president of the Academic Club of the Germanv College. His majors are History and Religion. Hugo's wife is a student in the college, and they have three other SMC students, including Hugo. Hugo, James, and Tina.

The other three Newfound graduates are all religious majors and hold degrees in Religion, Education, and Music. They are very active students at the Germanv College and enjoy the academic life there.

The SMC student body is very much interested in the new activities that are being added to the college. They are happy to see the new courses being offered and are looking forward to the future of the college.

Watch Your Senate

By Walter Ward

The final meeting of the 1955-56 student body was held on May 8 at the regular time, in the Main Hall meeting room, at 7:00 P.M. In the student body meeting and about the fifteenth, excluding the special evening.

A special feature was shown President James Ray McNair for his leadership. A second wave of student body showed each student's appreciation of the council and pedestals of our constitution, President and Dr. T. Boswell. They said that they were happy to find that an ad was finally placed and that there would be a surplus left for next year. The second wave, the Ad Council, for the year 1955-56 is now functioning. The first meeting was held May 15 at 7:00 P.M. in the library and the council's meeting on May 14. The fact that the offices of the class presidents are not yet decided, but that the council is going to be a pretty small staff gathered in the president's office. The council's meeting was held on Monday evening.

A new council is an addition to the fine arts division staff and will have Mrs. Gloria F. Knoll, in charge of the news. For more information, contact Mrs. F. Knoll, in charge of the fine arts division.

Correspondence Nominated

After all the work was exchanged all around, we presented to the business at hand. The first item of business was nomination of a coordinator of student activities. From the non-nominated, President Whitfield selected Doctor S. H. Holtom to fill the office. Doctor Holtom is very well qualified to head the group, being very active in the office and engaged in competitive activities of the athletics.

A committee was chosen to consider several suggestions for the activities program next year. This committee includes Doctor H. S. Holtom, President Whitfield, and Doctor S. H. Holtom. Doctor Holtom was given several suggestions to work on.

An important meeting will be held at the end of the year, and it is expected that the council will be called to order. The council's meeting was held on Monday evening.

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To all students we say, "Watch your Senate."
Seniors Entertained at Reception by Faculty Members

The faculty and staff of Southern Methodist College honored the college seniors and their guests in a semi-formal garden party at the Tabernacle Auditorium Sunday evening, May 11. The guests were greeted at the entrance by faculty ladies serving as hostesses.

The audience was decorated in a garden fashion, centered around a replica of the college's entrance at the building of garden shrubbery and wild flowers.

President Kenneth A. Wright officially welcomed the guests on behalf of the faculty and reminded the evening's program. Professor Francis C. McKeen gave a short, pleasant and pointed speech. The guests were under the direction of the College Chorus, which included the Junior class and the college band. The program consisted of songs of the college, a short speech by a student, and a musical performance by the college orchestra.

At the end of the program, the guests were entertained by a dance, and the evening concluded with a toast to the seniors.

EDUCATION COURSES

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Floyd Greenleaf

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He told the seniors that this year the Student Association was "big business." Not many offices had been spent on small affairs; nearly all of it had been used to entertain the College community. This year the Student Association handled the following: the payment of the college, the entertainment program, the annual banquets, the graduation program, the annual banquets, and the annual budget. The Student Association handed over twenty thousand dollars to the college.

The total budget for the Student Association was $25,000, which was divided among the various committees and organizations. The budget was voted by the student body and submitted to the board of directors for approval.

The Student Association was organized under the direction of the college president, who is responsible for the overall operation of the Student Association. The Student Association is composed of elected student representatives and is supervised by the college president. The Student Association is responsible for the distribution of funds to the various departments and organizations of the college.
A Message from the President...

John Rusk 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. Rusk but 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 resist the urge 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 in the likeness of Christ. A college is a place where leaders will lead others, who have had less advantage to do, on upward way.

The summer is more than half spent and all eyes are directed toward September and the new school year. New things are always interesting—a new baby, new purposes, a new book, a new car, yes, even a new pair of shoes bring in varying expectancy. (Continued on page 2)

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New Dean Has Doctor of Education Degree - Major in School Administration

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Summer Session

Attended By 118 Students

Dr. Joseph B. Byrd

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Revelations of an Honor Roll

The honor roll for the second semester has been recently released by the registrar’s office. To list all the students who have a grade point average of 2.0 or above, a study of the names on the list reveals several interesting facts. As can be seen from the list, there were students who have appeared on the honor roll for several semesters.

For example, Jerry Tullin and Alfonso Kahan have appeared on the honor roll for several semesters. These students have maintained a high GPA for an extended period of time. In contrast, there are students who have appeared on the honor roll for only one semester. These students may have had a particularly strong semester or may have overcome a difficult situation to achieve academic success.

The list also includes students who have appeared on the honor roll for the first time. These students may be new to the college or may have overcome academic challenges to achieve success.

The honor roll also includes students who have appeared on the honor roll for multiple semesters. These students have maintained a consistent level of academic performance over time.

Overall, the honor roll reflects the hard work and dedication of students who have achieved academic success. It is a reminder of the importance of academic achievement and the value of hard work in pursuit of academic goals.
Bible School
Enrollment Gains
150 Students

Working for an hour Sabbath afternoon
July 4th to approximately 40 stu-
dents have registered in the Bible
School, which is far exceeding last
year's enrollment of just over 150
new students in the Southern Missio-
nal College Bible Parkway.

The enthusiasm campaign came
on the heels of the Sunday evening,
spiritual emphasis. Most of the terri-
try worked, the M.I. officers pointed
out, was because they realized
they had a great deal of effort
and work to do for the comparatively
low number of students enrolled.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE REMEMBERS HER OWN

CLASS OF '36

Mrs. Elizabeth Todd and her
dad, Dr. Melton Norrell, are in
charge of a small school in
Faru, Ashanti. She writes that
this must have been the growth
of some grafted students at SMC.

Professor B. E. Churchill was
in charge of his school in Bar-
rick, New York. He and Mrs.
Churchill have been in charge
of the Church of God in
Barrick, New York. They have
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CLASS OF '40

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SUMMER SCHOOL ROSTER

Regulations Revised For Older Students Regarding Social Privileges

New regulations governing privileges and activities for older students have been adopted by the President's Council and the Board of Trustees. The new regulations are designed to provide a safer environment for all students and to maintain a high level of academic excellence. The regulations take effect immediately and will be in effect throughout the summer term.

Chapel and Academy Sabbath Schools Hold Joint Meetings During Summer

The Chapel Board and Academy Board of Directors of the Sabbath School have been meeting together during the summer months. The meetings are held on alternate Sundays, with the first meeting taking place on June 11. The meetings are open to all interested individuals and provide an opportunity for the two boards to discuss important issues and plan for the future.

Richard Forrister Chosen as Physical Education Teacher

Southern Missionary College is pleased to announce the selection of Richard Forrister as the new physical education teacher. Mr. Forrister brings a wealth of experience and dedication to the position, and he is expected to make a significant contribution to the college's physical education program.

Georgia-Cumberland Student Literature

Evangelists Hold Weekend Rally at SMC

A special meeting was held for the students of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. This meeting was attended by some of the finest evangelists in the denominational conferences. The meeting was held on Saturday, June 11, at the SMC campus.

SMC ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS ATTEND BOULDER CONVENTION

President John D. Watts and the residence hall deans, Miss Bessie Bolling and Miss Margaret May, attended the administrative convention of the Southern Methodist College in Boulder, Colorado. The meeting was held from June 11 to 13.

524 College Students Accepted for SMC

This Fall: Increase Over Year Ago

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WATRONS GRANTED

Fellowship

Georgian-Cumberland student literature evangelists with publishing experience

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