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Registration Rush Confuses Colegians, But They Survive

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPIAN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Lures, conflicts, headaches and more lines! Just the results of another registration day at SMC. The summer quarter of the administrative office has more been assumed to serve the endless queues of confused collegians, our beloved "Halls of Ivy" men again in the steps of 460 students. We who have watched the innumerable caravans of trailers, and the invasion of cars packed from "hub to hood," are of the opinion the MJFF and TH members have probably struggled with none trucks, boats, and suit cases, than most public agencies have seen since the last Christmas rush. Then, of course, there is the never-forgotten tradition of the men of Talge Hall—that of directing at least one freshman to third floor, via elevator. You question our amusing tradition? We have no elevator.

Registration Daze
Despite the hectic rush of registration "daze" at SMC, the glowing spotlight was thrown on the most frequently discussed topic, all college campuses—freshmen! Just for the records, let us say that they appear to be surviving the ordeal of registration. (And just for the records, let us say that the weary look of registration upon the faces of the registrants is appalling.) Registration just gets harder for them as the years go by? Here is why.
Average frosh, Joe College: His deliberateness in the over-weighing line is to be admired. He faces the battlegrounds of Lynn Wood Hall courageously. He is a promising individual of equipment. But wait, four hours later from the depths of exhaustive tests, and hours of grinding

By JIM SUZUKI
For a mercurious symbol, better known as the IQ rating, he reports three crux-crux-cruel, a severe case of writers cramps, and a blank brain.
Closed Until 1:30 P.M.
Assuming himself that the worst is over, he takes advantage of the campus taxi ride to the Collegiate Clinic. (This checkup is only routine, up to this time Joe's muscle is the only thing which is in need of medical attention.) Ah, what is this? Joe mustn't to himself as he observes the absence of any lines. "Could it be that there will be no waiting this time?" And for the first time in so many hours our hero regains his morale as he reaches for the clinic papers. (Date this columnist explain the sequence of the following moments?) Sign on the clinic door

reads "CLOSED UNTIL 1:30 P.M." After nearly leaving his g-p-pat the winding pathways, and just the freshman advisor, Joe is ready for another shock. The Book Store. One by one the books are taken down from the shelf as he calls out the names of his friends. Fifteen minutes have gone by, and the store clerk is still pulling out workbooks, textbooks, guide books, small and big books—all for Joe? This time friend Fred is all for him. Joe is most being indulgent every course offered in the clinic catalogue, or perhaps the clerk is helping him open a branch bookstore on Freshman Alley. Either way, Joe is wondering how to freight all these books across the campus when he looks at the bill which the clerk has just presented in hand. Joe, who has just dropped all his books, stares at the bill, and painfully

parts with the contents of his retrogressive wallet after locating the book store of his assets, (and after the book store has liquidated Joe College of his assets), Joe is ready to call it a day.
It is the first day of all-college classes. The last bell for the 7:30 a.m. class has just rung. Where is average collegian, Joe College? Usually we search the halls for a glimpse of him, only to see a speeding frosh in mud scribbles of Miller Hall. Somehow this innocent freshman, who lacks total whereabouts knowledge of campus dorms and classrooms, spots the sign which faintly resembles the name of Miller and turns into the home of our late co-ed—Maude. (He fails to read the entire sign.) Jones Hall!
By the time you have read the (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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460 Enrolled in Classes; Number Tops '54-'55 Figures

Final figures from Registrar Elnor Gardner's office for the school year '54-'55 revealed that 460 college students are enrolled in courses offered at SMC. In addition to this number, there have been 130 registrants in Collegedale Academy, and 113 in elementary grades, making the total number of students on the campus 753.
Registration started officially at 8:30 on Sunday morning, September 11, from the doors of the registrar's office. It was drawn upon and Mrs. Gardner (named Student Number 1), Roland Stone, to step Number 1 in the long lines of 16 steps that was to follow.

| REGISTRATION DATA | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Freshman | 225 |
| Highmen | 112 |
| Seniors | 82 |
| Seniors | 26 |
| Female students | 215 |
| Female students | 56 |
| Male students | 246 |
| Total registrants '54-'55 | 462 |
| Total registrants '54-'55 | 624 |

On Thursday night at 8:30, Robert LeBaron, enco major from Minnesota, did an under the wire to be the first registrant in the official time set for registration.
The man behind all of this effort to make the student's entry into SMC as pleasant and painless as possible is Professor Leif Kristian Tomback, chairman of the division of social sciences. He said, "This year we have

17 New Professors Change SMC's Face

Seventeen new professors, who teach classes varying from Mrs. Plaugant's poetry in Dr. Heflinger's differential calculus, will teach at SMC this year.
The information listed below on bits of each professor's name, position, and previous residence:
CHRISTENSEN, DOOROTHY, Instructor in Home Economics, Emmanuel Missionary College.
CHRISTENSEN, JOHN, Associate Professor of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Emmanuel Missionary College.
CHRISTENSEN, OTTO, Professor of Biology, Emmanuel Missionary College.
CRANE, E. A., Assistant Pastor College Bible Church, Fair Representative of Bible School, Atlanta, Georgia.
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Thurber, Crook, Schoen Head Classes; Elections Held First Week of School

SA Delegates Named To Go to Workshop
The student senate voted unanimously to elect Dean Kinsey, Jimmy Culp, Paul Kilgore, Joanne Schmelz, Joann Anderson, and Dr. L. N. Helm to delegates to the sixth Intercollegiate Workshop at AUC October 5-8.
Presented by SMC in November, 1950, to the Fall Council, the idea of an Intercollegiate Workshop was approved by that body. The primary purpose of the workshop is the exchange of ideas in order for the different student associations to operate more efficiently.
The SMC delegation will leave October 2.



John Thurber

Frosh Choose Officers October 17
John Thurber, Stewart Crook and Arvo Schoen were elected to the top offices of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes during the class elections held on September 19. The Freshman class delayed for one month the election of its officers, due to the complaint among the freshmen that they did not know the candidates well enough to vote intelligently.



Stewart Crook, Arvo Schoen

A music education major, senior class president John Thurber has been very active in the musical organization on the campus. He served as president and assistant director of the College Choir. He also sings first tenor in the King's Men quartet.
Stewart Crook, president of the Junior class, is also a music education major. He sings Collegedale as his home and has served as president of the Men's Chorus and sang leader for the Tabernacle Sabbath School. Stewart is a member of the King's Men quartet and sings baritone.
Born in Panama, Estonia, is Arvo Schoen, the president of the Sophomore class. Arvo has lived in Germany and the Greater Antilles, and just three years ago came to the United States. He completed his college-prep work at Forest Lake Academy where he was feature editor of the school paper and is currently the president of the Christ Forevers Legion organization.

Also elected to class officers were the following:
The Senior class Vice-President, Joe Butterfield, Secretary Carl McClure, Treasurer George Gager, Pastors Len Doss Hester.
The Junior class Vice-President, Kathleen Wyley, Secretary, Jane Nell, Treasurer, Arvin Taylor, Pastor, Paul Kilgore.
The Sophomore class, Vice-President, Richard Kentfield, Secretary, Mary Ann Hobbs, Treasurer, Larry McClure.
The officers of these three classes have a grave responsibility ahead of them, for they must rightly represent



Arvo Schoen

It's a Date

Take your Southern Humourist to the following:
September 26-30, 8:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. No pictures will be taken later than 5 p.m. September 30.

Elder Rebek Acts As Academic Dean

Elder Dutton E. Rebek, field secretary of the General Conference, will be acting academic dean, at least during the first semester. Past Southern Juror College, Frodoan Rebek was appointed by the GC committee to assist in the "transition period here."
Elder Rebek was assigned to teach Prof. Tubasson's history classes before his appointment to the dean post. When Dr. Thomas W. Walters, who succeeded Dr. Richard L. Hamill as dean, recently was appointed president of SMC, Elder Rebek's assignment was changed, and Dr. E. Willmore Tarr was added to the faculty as professor. Tubasson's history classes before Prof. Tubasson's first semester courses.

Dean Rebek for nine years was president of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. While there he added an economics to the Seminary so that a Bachelor of Divinity could be offered. Also the enrollment was boosted from a dozen to over 100 students. Formerly he was in the educational and MV work in the China division serving there 23 years. Upon returning to the United States in 1942 he was elected president of SJC.

FIRST LYCEUM

Humorist Gives Talk-Concert

Southern Mississippian College presented an unusual program in form of a well-known humorous music presentation.
Dr. Edson Stetzel presented his program, "Music is Fun" by means of piano illustrations, vivid narratives, and subtle humor. He left his audience laughing for over an hour.
Dr. Stetzel received his early music training at the New England Conservatory of Music and proceeded with his graduate work at New York University. In 1937 he accepted a position with the Agley Institute in Wheeling, West Virginia, and now is director of the institute.

CME TAKES 3 MORE

Ted Dorroh, Bob Grant, and Gossie Miller were accepted to CME dental school this summer boasting SMC's enrollment to Loma Linda to 18. These 18 include ten medical and eight dental students. This year's acceptance is considerably more than any previous year at SMC.

FUTUREVENTS

Seminar—John Reinhold, 8:30 September 12
Vespers—Doris D. E. Rebek, 7:30 September 27
Class Service—Ordinances, 11-92, September 24
September 18, President to be announced
Annual Week of Prayer, Elder O. L. Reinhold, September 8 October 1
October 4

The Editorial "We"

Wait to Elect...

The freshman class has delayed for one month the election of its officers. It has been a standing complaint among freshmen that they do not know the candidates well enough to vote on them. This has been true because the nominations and elections have been held during and immediately following registration week. This waiting period of one month will enable the class to become better acquainted with itself.

It is possible that some groups postponed this postponement for reasons other than just allowing a get-acquainted period. We do not wish to side with any fresh factions. However, we feel that the move to postpone was a constructive one because it will increase the possibility of the new colleagues' voting more intelligently on their officers after having been associated with them for a period of time.

Achievements Cited

After thirteen years of faithful service to Southern Missionary College, Professor Kenneth A. Wright has retired from the presidency. Reflecting on his tenure, many outstanding achievements of Professor Wright and his colleagues could be cited. There were the installing of several productive industries, the securing of the senior college status for SMC, and the expansive building program. These contributions along with many others are noteworthy. This is, however, one unique contribution to Adventist education that Professor Wright has sponsored, more successfully than other SDA college presidents, and that is the comprehensive and effective student government of SMC. For this we are extremely appreciative.

We miss Professor Wright, but with him many happy and profitable years as general field secretary of the Southern Union.

Suhrie's Sage Sermon

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, resident educational consultant, may not be seen on the campus, but he is certainly heard. In a letter to Dean Rebek this paragraph was extracted.

"If I were in attendance at the first faculty meeting and were invited to give a message to my colleagues, it would be this: Let's all try to teach more and preach less; live more and say less; guide more and drive less. What we are is vastly more important than anything we can do or say."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Farewell Reception Honors Wrights

President Kenneth A. Wright has left SMC.

In his honor a farewell reception was held in the tabernacle, arranged by Mrs. Eva B. Gardner, registrar, and sponsored by the Collegiate Church and college. Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., the college general manager, master of ceremonies, recalled pleasant memories of his association with Professor Wright. Elder Orville Wright, the president's brother, related experiences they shared in days gone by, while Elder Frank Wells remembered the time when he called President Wright to his first position in denominational work. Elder H. R. Beckman, Mrs. Mable Watson and Miss Edna Stoenhorst reflected pleasant memories in classes at AUC with the president.

Cape recollections from Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie and Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse ending their best wishes made the evening more complete and brought pleasant memories of the times when these two gentlemen were active members of the faculty at SMC.

Former Dean Dr. Richard Hummel presided over the best wishes by telegram. Dean Kinsey, president of the Student Association, interviewed Mrs. Frances Andrews, who told of the time when there was a student picnic at SMC. This project has gone down during Professor Wright's administration. Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, A. Arman, an old-time friend of the Wright family, sang "Friend of Mine," with words written by her to fit the occasion. At the close of the program, the Wright family was presented with a large exhibit fan and a double plate glass mirror. Following the program light refreshments were served in the Durbin Room. Approximately 600 attended the reception.

President Wright will take leave of absence for two months, after which he will take the position of general field secretary of the Southern Union. He will be around Collegedale most of the time while reorganizing.

Plan No-Sub Campaign

"The usual SOUTHERN ACCENT subscription campaign will not be conducted this year," announced David Hess, business manager.

To enable the ACCENT to be published regularly each student will be responsible for two tabs. The college purchased 600 tabs to send to prospective students and other special groups. The lack of campaign does not hinder anyone from donating, but projects you from the flood of campaign propaganda. Each person is cordially invited to tear out the sub blank and send it in with two dollars. Don't miss AN INTERESTING SUBSCRIBE TODAY.

LAURITZEN SPONSOR

Dr. Adrian Lauritzen was unanimously elected trustee class sponsor in a special meeting which was held last night, Wednesday, September 21. Last year Dr. Lauritzen was junior class sponsor.

Tobiassen's Thesis Deals With UN

Professor Leif K. Tobiassen's leave of absence for the first semester will enable him to return to New York University and complete graduate work. Professor Tobiassen's doctoral dissertation for the doctor of philosophy degree is in the field of international law. It deals with the admission of new states to the United States under the Headquarters treaty with the United Nations, providing for free access of all UN personnel to the Headquarters area in New York City.

There are two enclaves in the world today, Vatican City in Rome and the UN Headquarters district in the City of New York. Certain treaties exist that provide for free access to and from these enclaved areas over the territory of Italy or of the United States. Furthermore, even communists (from behind the iron curtain, cannot be refused admission to the city of New York if they are invited by the UN, just as anyone whom the Pope may invite, must be given access to the city of Rome.

College Store Joins Savings Chain, Inc.

The College Store last month joined the Dixie Saving Stores, Inc., a co-operating chain of over 200 stores in the Chattanooga area. Mr. H. A. Woodard, who is in his first year as manager of the store, said that customers will buy for less and have a wider variety of stock as a result of the association.

REGISTRATION

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had a more promising and cooperative group of new students than I can remember from any previous year. Each one has been kind and prompt. We have not needed the usual amount of announcements and repetitions, each Freshman has seen quickly what needed to be done and he has been there doing it. I have appreciated, also, the valuable assistance rendered by the officers of the Student Association and other student associates. They have given the new students a grand and efficient welcome."

Yostian service was rendered by all departments connected with the structural staff. Collegedale Glass was closed to all routine medical furniture during the period of registration while students were rushed through. However, emergency service was continued. During a rush hour at the Clinic, a baby in distress was brought in. Nurse Marjorie Kublan aided Dr. Van Blaricom, who was putting the baby where she was working, whose baby was crying, "That's no baby," responded Dr. Van Blaricom, "That's one of our students who doesn't want to take the anti-life shot."

Actively engaged in the registration process were members of the Student Association, under the direction of President Dean Kinsey and student senators.

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MARY ANN HOEHN

Co-ed's Promise

Laughter, Tears, Etc.

Laughter and excitement fill the halls of Maude Jones Hall once again after a summer of rest. *My Edna Stoenhorst, our dean and "other mother,"* is like the many girls who lived in a shoe. "Only she has no shoes that she's almost ready to say 'idea.'" There are 159 girls making Maude Jones Hall their home and *Miss Stoenhorst their mother* for the next 249 days.

It hardly seems possible that a new school year has begun, but we are all aware of that fact after having so overglad College has started and each of us girls is vigorously studying to make this school year the best yet.

PAISY MODERNIZES

An extremely noticeable change took place during the summer months to *Patsy Gilroy*. When the girls school first started the hair very long hair which hung almost to her knees, but now you can hardly find any! It has changed her appearance so much that you would not have recognized her standing in the line in the morning. In fact one fellow said to another, "That little girl that goes to my class is Patsy Gilroy's little, in fact she looks just like her." Well, it is *Patsy Gilroy*.

PINK AND WHITE

Speaking of changes, our katherine has put on a new bright look. While everyone was away the walks were painted a pretty pink and the cabinets repainted white.

We, also, have had an extraordinarily industrious girl in our home even at 5:00 in the morning. *Caryl McAllister* came Monday morning she rang the dining bell at 5:00, then she perfects the table and the dormitory to make her guess she says, though, that the dea's hair had glasses on when she looked at the clock and thought it was 6:00. Don't worry about it, *Caryl*, it will be all hunky, too.

MONIORS

The number on second floor, my roommate *Joseph Christensen*, is getting off to a bad start. She tried to get a few extra weeks of sleep Wednesday night before the hair on the second floor and had the alarm to awake her a few minutes before 10:00. When the "any thing" went off she nonchalantly turned it off and kept on sleeping. This is a perfect example of the old adage, "Don't worry. Of course I hadn't, but it is rather convenient to have a roommate to blame things on."

ARVIN TAYLOR

Talge Hall

Moans Under

30,000 Lbs.

No doubt this will be an interesting year for Talge Hall. With 160 students under its roof how could excitement wane? Things are beginning to live up to reality now that everyone has about reorganized their old desks, registrations, and other existing obligations.

DORMITORY IMPROVEMENTS

There has been several improvements in the appearance of our dormitory during the summer. Ardisia Mann and I have had the rooming in a light color on the flooring, and gave a new look to the halls. Our dorms are now equipped with the latest padlocks. These are used only during sleeping hours and are intended to keep light prowlers out of our rooms.

HIGH JUMP! MAKES BOMBER

If *Griff Swager's* leg is not a shade redder this week it is because he stuck his fingers in a light socket the other day. In case anyone wants to try that fancy move of the fingers, Swager has revealed his secret. It comes in the shape of a flying rocket it has dretter legs, and snarl, fired him.

A NEW LOOK

Has anyone been able to figure out where that strange looking men with the white pants came from? They're called Talge Hall and believe me they are well on their way, being the very best for a hot day. For the girls' benefit, these jobs are called "Bertram Shand's hair" as being so popular with men as the "Burglar hair's" are with the ladies. What is your opinion on Bermuda's girls?

Everyone is striving to keep tidy rooms now that we are faced with three lecty room checks. The dean doesn't want anyone to be overly anxious about how he controls the time and day the dorms will be made.

Anyone interested in the rustic side of eastern decorations could certainly benefit by viewing the entrance to the porch of *Mac McClure's* and *Irene Taylor's* dorms. They are hunk-dingers. We ease, for example, this one: a rack made of ash, their swinging book rack, and some additional closet space made by placing the boards up right against the wall and hanging an Indian blanket over them.

126 Academy Pupils Sign for Classes

Approximately 126 students in Collegiate Academy signed the first roster during registration days on August 19 and 20. The break-down showed that 23 freshmen, 19 sophomores, 39 juniors, and 45 seniors are enrolled in classes. Registration procedure was much the same as that followed in the college program, with IQ tests, clinical examinations, and meetings with class advisers being the main steps in the whole program.

New teachers on the staff this year, in addition to Miss Hamilton, registrar, are: Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, Richard Forester, health and physical education director, and Miss Carolyn Woodard, girls' physical education instructor. Mrs. Rachel Atkins, former SMC student and an elementary school teacher for a number of years, has resumed to finish work on her degree and will act as assistant dean of women in charge of the academy girls' lives in the Annex.

Music and Games Welcome Acadettes

Jim and Betty had only been on the campus of Southern Missionary College for three days. Both of them were freshmen in academy, and going away to school was a new experience. They had not met many new students, but were still quite homesick. They had already heard about the academy handbake and wondered what it would be like. They were soon to find out, for the annual Collegiate Academy handbake had been scheduled for Saturday night, September 3.

Saturday night rolled around, and there were Jim and Betty at the tabernacle. The students were welcomed by Professor W. B. Higgins, director of the academy. Jack Ausburn and Jack McKee welcomed the new students, and Becky Biles and Dave Pezman gave the responses.

As the program Jim and Betty found that there was some real talent in the Collegiate Academy. Donald Hill played a selection on his mellophone. Clarence Betty gave a reading about a little boy who went for a train ride and who was quite a pest. They also heard Freeman Ward play "Glow Worm" and "Like the Double Eagle" on his accordion.

Some of the faculty members also performed. Mr. Charles Fleming and Mr. Donald West played a duet on their flute and violin. Miss Rachel Atkins, academy girls' dean, sang a solo, "Nuffin Fin Nuffin Makes Nuffin," and Jim and Betty will find that this also applies to algebra.

Then came the famous handbake. Their son of elf as if they had shaken hands with everybody in Collegiate and it was over. Some games were played during the evening and refreshments were served.

ACADEMY ROSTER

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Table listing names and positions of academy members, including Leona, June; McKee, Jack; McCallan, Ruth; Moore, Cecil; McKeever, Regina; Mosley, Doris; Moore, Lou; Myers, Robert; Number, Carolyn; O'Neil, Fay; O'Neil, Virginia; O'Neil, George; Ows, Mabel; Patis, Laverne; Price, Roger; Pridman, David; Pridmore, Robert; Private, James; Preece, William; Quintan, Alma; Rader, Walter; Reynolds, Betty; Risher, Mable; Risher, Beulah; Sanderson, Della; Satter, Stuart; Sayer, Dorcas; Schell, John; Silva, Martha; Smith, Jerry; Smith, John; Smith, Larry; Smith, Thomas; Soper, Edith; Suter, Fern; Taylor, Mary; Telford, Veda; Thomas, Robert; Thomas, Robert; Travis, Dan; Van Buren, Shirley; Van Buren, Margaret; Vanderschuer, James; Wade, Billy; Walker, James; Walters, Kenny; Warren, William; Warren, William; Wheeler, Berle; Williams, Hyatt; Wright, Oswald; Youngblood, David; Zink, Larry.

ANNEXING

Regina Reports Antics in Abode

DEAN MOTIVER. This has really been an exciting three weeks. With registration and school starting we have really been busy. Getting settled wasn't so hard for most of the girls. There are four old Academy students in the Annex this year and eleven new Academy girls, also, eight college girls are in the Annex since Maude Jones Hall is housing at 30 rooms. Two of the girls have come farther than the rest of us. Reneta Kowarsch from Germany, and Alma Quintan from Cuba. Besides the seriousness of settling down to studying again, some funny incidents have happened also. After lights were out one night, Judy Kirkpatrick fumbled on her top dresser to find her cough medicine. Instead of cough medicine the teacher for her "Wild Rose Cologne" July tells us "that's a sure cure."

Bush Cusley decided the wood much prefer to sleep on the floor than on her top bunk. When she decided to try it, she found the floor very hard, especially since it is upholstered from such a high altitude.

Next time I write, I'll tell you more about the "Hippies" in our dorm. You're living longer, Regina.



The Collegiate Academy registration advisory runs smoothly

Elder Heinrich Speaks in Academy Week of Prayer

Elder O. L. Heinrich, educational and MV secretary of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, will conduct the Week of Prayer for Collegiate Academy beginning Monday, September 26, and ending Friday night, September 30.

This marks the first time that the academy students have attended separate meetings from the college, and the administration predicts that the plan will be much more successful than that followed in previous years. It will enable the speaker to use it for ten consecutive meetings instead of the five usually allotted to the academy speaker.

Evening meetings will be held in the Fine Arts chapel at 7 p.m. and are to be attended only by the academy students and those regularly engaged in working with and for the academy youth.

Miss Hamilton Becomes Registrar, Teaches Spanish

At Helen Hamilton, from Alexandria, Virginia, is the new registrar in the Collegiate Academy. She comes to her new position well-qualified, having been registrar for five years at Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Virginia.

She is a graduate of Washington Missionary College and has attended Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Miss Hamilton has lived in Brazil and Peru and speaks Spanish fluently.

FROSH CHOOSE OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1) Senior class and the presidents of the other classes are automatically members of the Student Senate by virtue of their offices, and are one of the means by which every member of the student body has direct plea to the governing student body, the Student Senate.

REGISTRATION RUSH CONFUSES

(Continued from page 1) SOUTHERN ACADEMY, readers, Joe College will be another regular fellow SMC'er. True, registration is tough. But we welcome all back, old and new. And to Joe and his class of '59—"We're glad you came!"

Editor: Joe Ausburn Associate: David Bond Columnists: Regina Mckeever; Buck Guy, Jr; Smith

Home Majors Choose Careers

By ARDONNA MANOIS "Be wise, study home economics for home and career." Today's girls who choose home economics as a field of study look forward to a richer, fuller lives either as better homemakers or as remunerative, professional jobs.

The home economics department of Southern Missionary College is well prepared to offer excellent opportunities to the wide students who choose to study home economics.

Dean Rebok Talks About Common People

The Lord needs common people to do common things in uncommon ways," stated Dean Rebok in his Convocation address. The aim of education is to give every individual exactly the training that will make of him something that is not ordinary.

Dean Rebok, who fifteen years ago served as president of Southern Junior College, observed that education cannot be poured into a man in polished out of him. The process must take place in each individual mind.

"Education includes a place for everyone," continued Dean Rebok. It is no longer reserved for the very wealthy or the exceptionally brilliant. Nevertheless, it takes the guidance and evaluation, correction and commendation of the teacher to make the way into the man who can carry responsibility."

As a field secretary of the General Conference, Elder Rebok, has traveled widely. However, he reserves first place for Southern Missionary College. It is his conviction that with the cooperation of students and teachers, this will be the most successful school year in the history of "The School of Standards."

INTRAMURALS Recreational Activities

Southern Missionary College has the "new look" with all the many new faces and the changed administration, and not to be overlooked is the "new look" in the intramural activities. The Health and Recreation Committee in conjunction with the new cards has organized a full program of activities marked by new games and more recreational opportunities for all.

First on schedule is the organization of a six-man flag football league. Blanks for these interested in participating have been posted in the dormitories, tabernacle, and Administration building. The new six-man game promises to provide a more wide open sport than in the past and seems to be destined for an all-time high in popularity. Upon formation of the individual teams a round-robin schedule will begin.

For the girls who are feeling left out of things, an organization has been provided for them. For the first time there will be an inter-league for the coeds of Maude Jones. This organization is in the form of a girls' volleyball league. The coach is anxious that all girls who like the idea please register to make the plan a success. They feel that in this way the girls on the campus can find enjoyment and boost the school spirit considerably.

Another first on the campus is the common clinic. This will be a program to train and advise students in recognizing the different activities in a proper manner. This is something that has never been really taught in the past. It is urged that many girls attend this clinic. Rules, techniques, and the many perks of officiating will be presented to the students.

Things to Come

Following is an exclusive release of the Set, Sept. 20th of the 1955-56 year.

- October: 1. Reception; 2. Address: Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Clark; 3. Convocation; 4. Musical; 5. Dinner; 6. Entertainment; 7. Entertainment; 8. Entertainment; 9. Entertainment; 10. Entertainment; 11. Entertainment; 12. Entertainment; 13. Entertainment; 14. Entertainment; 15. Entertainment; 16. Entertainment; 17. Entertainment; 18. Entertainment; 19. Entertainment; 20. Entertainment; 21. Entertainment; 22. Entertainment; 23. Entertainment; 24. Entertainment; 25. Entertainment; 26. Entertainment; 27. Entertainment; 28. Entertainment; 29. Entertainment; 30. Entertainment; 31. Entertainment; 32. Entertainment; 33. Entertainment; 34. Entertainment; 35. Entertainment; 36. Entertainment; 37. Entertainment; 38. Entertainment; 39. Entertainment; 40. Entertainment; 41. Entertainment; 42. Entertainment; 43. Entertainment; 44. Entertainment; 45. Entertainment; 46. Entertainment; 47. Entertainment; 48. Entertainment; 49. Entertainment; 50. Entertainment; 51. Entertainment; 52. Entertainment; 53. Entertainment; 54. Entertainment; 55. Entertainment; 56. Entertainment; 57. Entertainment; 58. Entertainment; 59. Entertainment; 60. Entertainment; 61. Entertainment; 62. Entertainment; 63. Entertainment; 64. Entertainment; 65. Entertainment; 66. Entertainment; 67. Entertainment; 68. Entertainment; 69. Entertainment; 70. Entertainment; 71. Entertainment; 72. Entertainment; 73. Entertainment; 74. Entertainment; 75. Entertainment; 76. Entertainment; 77. Entertainment; 78. Entertainment; 79. Entertainment; 80. Entertainment; 81. Entertainment; 82. Entertainment; 83. Entertainment; 84. Entertainment; 85. Entertainment; 86. Entertainment; 87. Entertainment; 88. Entertainment; 89. Entertainment; 90. Entertainment; 91. Entertainment; 92. Entertainment; 93. Entertainment; 94. Entertainment; 95. Entertainment; 96. Entertainment; 97. Entertainment; 98. Entertainment; 99. Entertainment; 100. Entertainment.

17 NEW PROFESSORS

- (Continued from page 1) DAVIDSON BALDWIN, Instructor in Business Administration, Southern Missionary College, Winston-Salem, N.C.; JONESTEET, RICHARD, Instructor in Business Administration, Southern Missionary College, Winston-Salem, N.C.; HAMILTON, HELEN, Registrar, Collegiate Academy, Southern Missionary College, Winston-Salem, N.C.; JEFFERS, GEORGE, Assistant Professor of Physics, Teaching Assistant, College of Arts and Sciences, Southern Missionary College, Winston-Salem, N.C.; KENNEDY, KENNETH, Assistant Professor of Education; KANWELL, EDWARD, Grade School Teacher, 5th and 6th Grade Elementary School, Southern Missionary College, Winston-Salem, N.C.; PLUNGIAN, GUYA, Assistant in Art, Professor of Art, Southern Missionary College, Winston-Salem, N.C.; MERCE, D. E. Academy Dean, Field Secretary, General Conference, Southern Missionary College, Winston-Salem, N.C.; TAAR, E. W. Instructor in Social Science, Educational Secretary, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; WALLIERS THOMAS, President, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; WEST, DON, Business Manager, Teacher, Southern Missionary College, Winston-Salem, N.C.; WINKLER, LINDA, Assistant Professor of Biology, Graduate Study.

All Organizations Elect Slates for Semester

Outdoor Worship Features Band, Singing and Supper

Last Sunday evening at 5:30 it had proved.

Long lines of hungry students, laughing and talking, filled the College cafeteria, anxiously awaiting the burgers and soft drinks that were being served. The first MV-sponsored dining for the '55-'56 school year had begun.

After having devoured a hearty meal, the faculty and students of SMC satated themselves on the lawn and were welcomed by the strains of "America, Be Beautiful," played by the College band directed by Professor N. L. Jaggard.

The students joined in singing "The Home of My Hope, Dear, Home on the Shore, and other songs.

As the evening wore on and night began to fall, the tempo changed from cadence to concert music. The evening devotion began as Professor E. J. McMurphy, accompanied by the band, sang "Lord's Prayer. This was followed by the band playing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," as the students sang.

"We are the sons of God," Meno Klein, Student Body, then of women, stated, as he began the evening worship talk "We are chosen as God's children and God has high ideals for His children," the evangelist, "and it is the privilege of every youth to make his character a beautiful structure."

President T. W. Walters exhorted God's blessing as the worship drew to a close.

As the strains of "Gunsold, Christian Soldiers" died from the night air, the program ended and the students journeyed to the dormitories from the just-operative worship of the year.

New Telephones Permit Dialing To Chattanooga

Southern Missionary College and Collegedale residents will soon be featured of a new Bell Telephone system. Expected to be installed within two weeks, this entire area will be served with dial telephones thereby eliminating the central switchboard in MJC.

The Chattanooga telephone directory will list all these new telephones under a separate section of their directory, Collegedale.

Although the Collegedale numbers will consist of four digit numbers, it will be possible to dial any Chattanooga exchange by first dialing the number "8." Anyone calling Collegedale from Chattanooga will first dial the numbers "88" and then proceed to dial the new four digit number.

The installation of this new central system will greatly assist the Administration in their plan to combine efficiency and economy.

New England-bound Delegates Anticipate Workshop Success



Left to Right: Dave Kinney, SA President; Lesmie Schumok, Social Education; Walter Ward, Publications; Henry Galt, Arcene; Edman; Jaton; Anthonson, SA Secretary; Dr. N. N. Holm, SA Co-ordinator.

McClintock and Rodgers Seniors

Joe McClintock was elected to the position of business manager of the *Southern Messenger* in the SA elections held September 22 and 23. In the field were election, Ronnie Rodgers was chosen to fill the office of Chairman of the Student Committee on Labor.

Assistant Manager Jim McClintock, a business major, will graduate this spring after completing four years of college here at SMC. During these four years he has been active in college journalism work, having sung songs with the college quartet for three years.

Ronnie Rodgers, Labor Committee chairman, is also a business major. Rodgers, a junior, attended WMC for a year and a half. An active SA supporter, Ronnie has held offices in the Sabbath School, Men's Forum, and Seminary.

Beside their present responsibilities, Rodgers and McClintock are now anticipating a busy year as Student Seniors.

Student Speakers Featured Weekly

Each Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. there is a student Seminar formerly known as the Ministerial Seminar. Currently, a religion major, pre-medical, or pre-dental major delivers the evening message. The talks catch scripture, or present the topic of health.

The future ministers and future medical men pointed faces in 1954 on counsel from Dr. Wayne McFarland of the General Conference. The two, working hand in hand, can accomplish much more in God's task for men.

The students' attitude toward the Seminar has revealed enthusiasm. One student asserted, "Some of the best messages on the campus have been delivered in Seminars." Other students reflected on what many have missed by not attending.

Chapel, Saturday Night Activities Cited

The official elections for the first semester club officers were held on Monday, October 3.

These eleven clubs are affiliated with the Club Officers Council and are sponsored by the Student Association. Their purpose is to give the students an opportunity to associate with others, outside of class, who are interested in the same fields of study as they.

One chapel period a month is devoted to club meetings. A number of Saturday nights during the school year are also allotted to the clubs for various activities. The following is a report of the Monday elections:

CAMERA CLUB

President, Sam Johnson; Vice-President, Pat O'Day; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Nixola; Publicity Secretary, Bobby Gooden.

FUTURE MINISTERS CLUB

President, Don Holland, Vice-President, George Surter, Secretary-Treasurer, Fred Williams, Pastor, Paul Galt; Publicity Secretary, Robert Pearson.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB

President, Virginia Merriam, Vice-President, Pattie Parker, Secretary, Dorothy Dye, Treasurer, Mary Lou Landquist.

GPC CLUB

President, Heacoe Beckner, Vice-President, Betty Gilbert; Secretary, Sue Lanette; Treasurer, Julian Cogges; Pastor, David Jantzi; Publicity Secretary, Bill Ingram.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President, Joan Kilgore; Vice-President, Lynn Jenson, Secretary-Treasurer, Daphne Lyle, Publicity Secretary, Judy Vorne.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President, Ralph Waldert; Vice-President, Bob LeBarth; Secretary, Kay Grimes, Treasurer, Harold Weiss; Publicity Secretary, Walter Peas.

MODERN LANGUAGES CLUB

President, Brian Wallace, Vice-President, Ramseye Godwin; Secretary, Marilyn Cox, Treasurer, Loy Hill, Publicity Secretary, Jim Susak.

PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

President, Ed Phillips, Vice-President, Aron Taylor; Secretary, Bonnie Haug; Treasurer, Peter Durack; Pastor, Don Bauman.

RAVIO CLUB

President, Jim Cromwell; Vice-President, Tony Walters, Secretary-Treasurer, Aron Schorn.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS

President, Cecil Abernathy, Vice-President, Joyce Loren, Treasurer, Dick Kuskiel; Secretary, Corinne Young; Publicity Secretary, Peggy May.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

President: Frank Lamb, Secretary-treasurer: Jerry Oul, Publicity Secretary: John Davidson.

NATURE CLUB

President, Jack Buchanan; Vice-President, Joyce Larson; Secretary, Burgess Christensen, Treasurer, Dick Wutke.

Wutke Presents Program's Progress

WSMC radio station manager, Richard Wutke, with Business Manager Ed Klein and Technical Director Fred Eberhart, submitted a report to the Student Senate at a recent meeting.

Wutke stated that the aim of his staff is to present to the listening audience a series of regularly scheduled programs planned to hold the interest of everyone. In addition to three or four evening programs each week, WSMC plans to broadcast the chapel service and to provide dining hall music.

"At present WSMC reaches almost all of the families residing in college housing," said Eberhart. WSMC does not broadcast in the manner of large stations. All programs will be sent over wire that must be strong throughout the area. Records amplifiers are necessary to boost the signal to a strength that will enable it to be picked up in homes of the immediate campus. Eberhart said he feels that the listening audience is large and faithful.

Present plans are to improve existing lines and eventually to extend coverage to include all of the Collegedale community.

To date, it was reported, the Student Association has spent about \$750 in developing WSMC to its present state. Much of the broadcasting equipment is used in co-operation with the speech department.

SPONSORS

SURPRISE SOCIAL SOME SUNDAY

CLUTTERED CAMPUS . . .

SMC BEAUTY MARRED BY THOUGHTLESS LITTER-BUGS

By ARDONNA MANCUS

Post! . . . Did you see what they did?
I did. They did it right out in the open. They do it everywhere; all



Litter-bugs forget purposes of disposal unit.

along the side walls, in front of the dining room, and even beside the trash cans! Only this morning, as I was sitting in class I had to stifle a gasp of horror when I looked out the window and saw them doing it again.

The worst thing about it is that they really know better. Their problem is one of adjustment from childhood to adulthood. Most of them were taught to avoid this unattractive characteristic while they were still children at home. If you haven't noticed them, maybe you're doing it too! Let me suggest that you watch yourself closely. That is a problem that requires your most adult reasoning. Are you willing to be classed with "them" and be called a litterbug?

Character is the real foundation of all worth-while success—John Hay Hammond.

Quits never work; winners never quit.—Hugh Chalmers.

The Editorial "We"

Students Gain

This week the Sixth Intercollegiate Workshop will discuss and debate problems relative to the respective student associations existing in the years. The delegates chosen to represent SMC are anticipating an enjoyable and constructive workshop. This institution, originating at SMC five years ago, has become a vital part of the student-association leaders' program.

Concerning the yearly workshops and the amount of money required to send delegates, computed with the assistance received, there has been some criticism. On this issue we feel a stand needs to be taken. Polling several past delegates, the opinion is that the previous workshops have been beneficial; therefore the majority of the criticism has come from non-delegates.

The apparent misunderstanding of the functions and values of the shops is partly the fault of the delegates themselves. Other than a few speeches when the delegates return, Ed U. Cation does not derive much benefit.

We urge that each student, leader or otherwise, expect his delegates to answer any of his questions in respect to other colleges. This helps them to discuss how other student problems to them and discuss how other student bodies are solving the many situations that are similar to ours. In other words put them at your service.

Lycem vs. Budget

Recently there has been quite a bit of discussion about our Saturday night programs. Evidently, the Lycem committee includes want good programs at Southern Misionary College. We have made an investigation into the problem of providing good programs and have come up with some illuminating facts about our entertainment schedule.

It is not easy to provide a steady stream of sure-thing programs even with a budget that is unlimited. At Southern Misionary College our budget for one year's lycem presentations is \$1400. An additional \$150-\$200 comes in through paid admissions. We have twelve lycem programs each year. The really top performers, like the Columbia Boys Choir, cost from \$700 to \$1200, therefore they are not available to us. The most expensive Saturday night program in recent years has cost \$250. We got this performer again in Chatteranooga. Such windfalls are rare. Our first program this year, a musical humorist, cost us \$175.

It is easy to see from these figures that we must cut every corner possible. Presenting a maximum of four feature films per year at an average cost of \$25 per film, has helped. Documentary films, like "Vanishing Prairie" cost about \$100. The cost of films like "Prairie" is going up.

In addition to the twelve lycem Saturday nights, we have about 16 others to provide for. Home talent will help. A fatter budget will help most. In the meantime, suggestions if accompanied by a will to help will be favorably received by all concerned.

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Help Wanted
Are you really willing to serve God in doing your part for the MV SO City?

On Sabbath afternoon, MV Leader Bauman and his associates, tested the promises of hundreds of students who signed a participation pledge.

Instead of a passive society, Herman has intently organized the MV activities for an advance in order to have active endorsement for the students. However, one must step to realize that unless he actively supports the efficiently organized society, it can collapse.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT DEPARTING? You may not have been aware of it, but we colleges actually go to school only two weeks a year! This startling statistic was calculated by the Southeastern student publication at Southeastern State College, Ocala, Fla.

"Out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third of them—eight hours a day. This leaves 243 days. Then there are 52 weeks. Take an hour half an hour per day for lunch and three months for vacation. This leaves 91 days.

Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation, three in spring vacation and the Thanksgiving weekend. We're left with two weeks of school each year. You wrestle with that one! I quit."

Class Gift Deserves Highest Honors

Some class gifts are entitled, some are unentitled. When the former slip into oblivion, and others simply stay gifts should have none of these titles.

In the rear of the college shaped in a small room known as the Prayer Chapel, which was last year's junior class gift to the college. The purpose of such a gift was to give the students an appropriate place in which they could spend time, wherever they desired to meditate and pray.

Equipped with pews, a large pipe of Christ, carpeting, and velvet drapes, this chapel very much resembles a small church. As in any church, an attitude of quietness and reverence is present at all times in this chapel.

MV BANDS ORGANIZE

"We, as Christians, held a charter from the King of Kings," commented Elder E. A. Crane, MV Adviser, as he gave some thoughts on Christian involvement in the first College MV chapel meeting of the year, Wednesday, September 21. They are called veterans by a greater God All. "Elder Crane continued, "and every man has a place in the eternal plan of Heaven. We can obtain that place if we cooperate with God."

Band preference sheets were distributed to the students listing the various MV Bands. These included the following: Bible Enrollment Band, Bible Study Band, Jail, Pine River, and Shenandoah Bands, the Literature and Correspondence Bands, and the Christian Service Band.

These bands, supported joyfully, will be the source of the Advent first for many people. The students were encouraged to indicate their preferences with a check mark and go to work for God.

YOUR OPINION?

UPPER CLASSMEN DISCUSS SA PROBLEM

By WALTER WOOD
The question of using feature films as an entertainment medium at SMC has arisen again. We hope that this question can be settled once and for all.

The ACCENT reflects student opinion. An inquiring reporter was sent to seek the trend of thought on the campus. The editors feel that upperclassmen should extenuate the more mature views; consequently, while others were polled, only upperclassmen are quoted here.

"The question was: 'Do you think that 'feature films' are bad for the Christian atmosphere of SMC and should be banned?'

"Wayne Taylor, senior history major: 'If a minister preaches a poor sermon, he don't condemn preaching. It is bad to have to say for every category of films is unfit for showing in a Christian college. We should be restrictive, but I can't see being categorically prohibitive.

Herman Bloom, junior ministerial major: 'I feel that they are not the best type of entertainment. I think that they should be replaced by good lycem programs of another nature. For instance, The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, home talent, or bands from other sister colleges. When asked from where the money was to come, Herman said: 'We should be realistic enough to make available the funds necessary to provide excellent entertainment for the preservation of the souls of our youth.'

Carol McClure, senior music education major: 'If they are properly chosen, I don't think that they are. If we have good entertainment, better than we have had this far this year, we certainly need feature films.'

Lynne Jensen, senior home economics major: 'If the films are chosen strictly by our Christian standards, perhaps there is no harm. However, one might ask the question, 'What is the difference in seeing the movie at school or downtown?'

Jack Robinson, senior ministerial major: 'Feature films is a broad term. The fact that a film movie does not make it evil. The nature of the film with its motives, purposes, and aims should tend to approve or bin itself as a Christian college.'

Vivian Bushnell, junior preacher: 'I don't think that feature films are worthwhile enough to merit showing, judging by the ones I have seen here. They might be better than nothing, and an easy way to provide entertainment, but I don't believe that they leave one impressed in character or outlook, as a general rule.'

When asked if they would favor seeing feature films replaced by good lycem programs of another nature, almost all of those interviewed said that the films could go if some other suitable entertainment were provided.

Arvo Scherer, junior preacher: 'I think that feature films in general should be banned if they are replaced by interesting, higher caliber entertainments.'

Kenya L'Yon, junior pre-dental in major: 'I believe a film cannot be judged good or bad simply because it is a feature film. I think that they should be judged simply on their individual merits. The fact that one is categorized to indicate their preferences with a check mark and go to work for God.'



MARY ANN HOEHN
Tooth Brushing Pillow Alarm The Last Rose

As one sneezes around the dorm endorsing in groups bits of news, his notices many interesting, amusing, and some strange things about the occupants of the dorm. Here are a few that we think you might enjoy reading about:

ARTISTIC?

'Deliver us' is the framed motto you would first see if you wandered by Connie Moffet's and Kathryn Woolley's room. There are other artless hangings on their door, too. For instance, a picture of an old 'Mother A' and a nice red room. Very artistically minded girl?

THE LINDBECK SMILE

LaDene and LaVonne Lindbeck brush their teeth, times every single day! Haven't you noticed that those lips smile?

MARY SUNG'S fiancée is a doctor who lives in Alaska. His lips he doesn't kiss! Guess who he is? Here!

LOPE SAMMONS' film here to school by private plane from Jamaica. Like a very exciting venture.

WEARY WHEREAS WATCHMAN

Roberta Weyer, being a sleepy midnight snorer, had the drinking luncheon Saturday night, did not notice the night watchman making his rounds until she was a man in the house, she turned on her heel and fled to the safety of her own room.

PAMIAS AND THE FELLOW

You heard we seen Jennie Pamias the other morning at three o'clock fumbling all over the room trying to locate a blasting alarm clock. If only she had had the 'Pearly Thigh' we would have seen it. We would have saved all that energy and sleep. I wonder if Pat Bell, Chapel Chairman, pays her anything about it?

FET PEGGY MAY says she knows a poem about 'Fresh Composition.' It surely could be those thames.

Two pat peevies of Lorraine Yewer are Silly, goody boys, and no lights after 10:15.



ARVIN TAYLOR
Prayer Bands Dine on Smoke Meister's Alarm

Marlin Hollingsworth was chosen president of Upjohn Delta Phi at a recent election held in Talge by Mr. Hollingsworth called an immediate meeting of the club officers to get some of the necessary business under way.

Hollingsworth, along with the other officers elected is primarily concerned with the functioning of a prayer band, which is a co-terminating event.

PRAYER BANDS ORGANIZED

Each Monday evening small groups of men get together to worship as prayer bands. There are eight individuals in each band including the band leader. The prayer brings a few thoughts to his band members, which their prayers are offered by any who wish to participate.

Attendance at prayer bands is not compulsory, however, the blessing one may derive from the bands is great.

ANIS VISIT DORM

This year has evidently been a very good one for the art societies. The number that have made their debut into existence is four.

Their presence however, has had its good effect. Their continual labors have inspired some to mental and in their studies. You, they have made a great effort of trouble to lead food in the rooms, thereby resulting down on between-meal snacks.

KITCHENETTE COWBOYS

The formation of a 'kitchenette' in the dorm the other day, they filled the halls with smoke and confusion. They refused to admit any error in technique however; and stated 'For the great that they preferred their food well cheered.'

BREAKFAST CALL

Ken Kiffelin has a sure way of getting people out of bed in time for breakfast. His method consists in dropping weights on the floor while doing his early morning exercises. Should anyone wonder about this ingenious device? Don't worry, he needs only to call Lowell Hester, Minister lives in the room just below the noise.

FALSE ALARM

Arvo Scherer was heard stating that a fire alarm should be turned on because of some smoke in yard. A buddy finally convinced Arvo that it was just the usual consumption of the Collegiate dump.

ACCENT ON Collegedale Academy

The academy fall week of prayer has just drawn to a close. This week marks the fulfillment of an old desire. For the first time Collegedale Academy has had its own week of prayer separate from the college. Before, all students attended the same evening meetings in the Tabernacle, listening to the college speaker. They had their own academy speaker for afternoon chapel.

Elder O. L. Heinrich brought us inspiring and practical messages in the Fine Arts Chapel. An air of reverence and the presence of God prevailed. We believe that in such smaller meetings it is possible to get even closer to God.

We have two weeks during the school year that are set apart as weeks of prayer, but should there be such a thing as a "week of prayer?" It is true that we may set aside a week in which we may pay extra attention to our spiritual needs, but should not every week in the year be 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. JA

* Down
* Under
* Talge

First Family of Collegedale



President and Mrs. Walters with sons Kenney and Tommy.

PRESIDENT SAYS

"I Like Everyone And Their Friendliness"

SMC's new top-jobman, a Doctor T. W. Walters. Recently elected president from academic dean of the college, he holds the distinction of being a dean with the shortest period of service in this denomination.

Doctor Walters, who is a graduate of Walla Walla College, '34, attended La Sierra College while in his first year at SMC, he worked on the publications staff of the *Crestview*. While he was a student at WWC he was president of the Mens' Club. He also maintained an active interest in sports and amaturism.

The president comes to SMC with a rich background of experience: dean of men, principal of several academies, and secretary of education. He received his M.A. from Stanford University, and was granted the degree of

Doctor of Education at Stanford in 1955. An enthusiastic ACCENT interview with the president disclosed his first opinion of Collegedale and its colleagues: "I liked every one and their friendliness, I felt at home, and SMC left a wonderful first impression upon me."

The president's wife is a charming lady who still enjoys school. A graduate of WWC with a degree in English and Business, she manages to find time to attend several hours of college lectures here at SMC. Mrs. Walters is a nature enthusiast, who greatly enjoys studying the outdoors. When her interests are not tied up as a wife, mother, or student, she likes to lead. Her taste for conversative but modern furniture runs high, and she loves good music and office work.

The Walters have two sons, Tommy and Kenney. Tommy is a freshman chemistry major at SMC; this year, and Kenney is a freshman in Collegedale Academy. Among the many hobbies of these boys are hiking, camping, short wave radio, and sports.

Sabbath School Offices Filled

New officers for the Academy Sabbath School division, which meets each Sabbath morning in the Fine Arts Chapel, were announced recently by sponsors Miss Helen Hamblent and Mr. Lucene Auerhahn.

Donald Crane and Sara Brown are superintendents, and their assistants are Ruth McClain and Donald Hill.

Secretaries of the division are Marjorie Hamd, June Lewis, Janet Bell, and Marguerite Van Blaricum. Directing the music for the group will be Jerry Smith and Freeman Ward, with Mary Birkles serving as pianist. Buckley Coggin, Donald Clark, Charles Finley, and Jerry Smith will serve as ushers. CA

COLLEGEDALE ACADEMY ACCENT

Academy Editor . . . Julie Auerhahn
Assistant Editor . . . David Brown
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Book Critic . . . Bob Smith

Counselors Chosen By Students

All students in Collegedale Academy recently chose members of the teaching staff to be their counselors.

The pupils were asked to select their names from among the faculty staff. Among their choices is his guide, Principal W. B. Higgins assigned students to their counselors.

Periodic visits have been arranged in which the student may discuss any "problem" in which he feels he needs help. However, he may contact his counselor at other times whenever he wishes to talk over any phase of student life. CA

Academy Launches Own Prayer Week 10 Sermons Presented By Elder Heinrich

By David Brown



Elder Heinrich chats with Judy Smith, a junior, between classes.

Throughout the week many were brought closer to the Lord by the still music was given in these meetings by the following students of Collegedale Academy: Mary Rhodes, June Levens, Johnnie Mae Ibbell, June Smith, Beckie Rules, Judy Smith, Buddy Ward, and Don Hall.

This year for the first time, the evening meetings were held especially for the academy in the fine arts chapel. These meetings, which were attended only by the academy and their families, worked out nicely.

On Friday evening Elder Heinrich spoke on "Secret Warnings of a Christian," after which a testimony service was held with excellent participation by the academy in the fine arts chapel.

We are very happy that Elder Heinrich could be with us, and we have heard many say this was one of the finest weeks of prayer they have ever attended.

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself. — Emerson

Old, New Students Enter Academy

BUCKY COGGIN

This new school year has brought many new faces "down under in Yalge Hall." The following is an introduction to the academy boys living on the "ground" floor of the men's dormitory.

Returning to graduate and become training as a doctor is Robert Barje. He comes from Coldestown, Georgia. His favorite hobby is fishing.

Haylo Crane is one of the prettiest few who are allowed to get up in the world by living on third floor. While in college he plans to major in agriculture. His home is near Chattanooga.

One who has found the courage to return for another year, is Claude (Andy) Greene. He comes from the "Saltwater" Town Capital of the World, "Florida. Andy's goal is to become a job technician.

David Janby is almost right at home, as he is from Collegedale. Among other things for recreation, David does free-style skating and plays baseball.

Peewee Valley, Kentucky, claims David Peewee, Historical Engineering, is his calling.

Another old student, John Reed, completes his academy work this year. To further his education, John will study to be a draught or architect. Albany, Georgia, is his home.

Sam Sailer hails from way up in West Summerville, Branch, Columbia, Canada. Sam's ambition is to become a lab and X-ray technician.

Ned Tompkins, a true Floridian, from Aton Park, plans to take a business course in college. His favorite sport is water skiing.

Don Treat is a senior from Atlanta, Georgia. Don, who is rooming with his older brother up above, has the ambition to become a chemical engineer. Building model airplanes is his hobby.

There is one Spanish-speaking boy among our roster. Robert Villaverde comes from Puerto Rico. Like many others, he wants to become a doctor.

Building model airplanes and painting are the hobbies of red-headed Orville (O. D.) Wright. He claims Atlanta, Georgia, as his home. His pet peeves (twice, girls,—) are broken promises and "stuck up" women.

Don Ableby is the only freshman in the dorm. He has been here all summer. He's from North Carolina, and says he likes Collegedale fine.

David (Bucky) Coggin is a Florida boy who is also from the "Treat Capital." Bucky plays percussion instruments in the band. As most people from Florida, he loves to water ski.

Freeman (Buddy) Ward is an accordion player extraordinaire from Birmingham, Alabama. Buddy can play almost anything that makes music.

It is our belief that we will have a successful and hotmanned year "Down Under in Yalge Hall," and we shall let you in on newsworthy events in future issues of the *Accent*.

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW . . .

" . . . Something Borrowed, Something Blue"

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| Kathleen Butler | Willard Jackson |
| September 4 | Columbus, Indiana |
| Rebecca Binkley | Doa Belbee |
| August 28 | Nashville, Tennessee |
| Jean Hedgepeth | Paul Kilgore |
| August 7 | Rocky Mount, North Carolina |
| Doris Knogstad | Don Polen |
| September 11 | Collegedale, Tennessee |
| Pat Martin | Mike Kabool |
| September 4 | Lakeland, Florida |
| Shirley Morris | Abe Eskridge |
| September 15 | Atlanta, Georgia |
| Loane Satterthwaite | Janus Bales |
| June 26 | Greenville, North Carolina |

Kennedy to Receive Degree From U.T.

Mr. Kenneth M. Kennedy, Assistant Professor of Education, has recently completed the requirements for his Doctor of Philosophy degree which will be conferred upon him in December 1955, by the University of Tennessee.

The following is an excerpt from a letter written to former President K. A. Wright by Robert S. Fleming, Professor of Education at the University of Tennessee:

"It is with real pleasure that I write to you something of my interest in and feeling for Mr. Kennedy. Members of his committee expressed great admiration for the diligent way in

which he has worked. We have great respect for his ability and for the fine and careful way he has carried out his responsibilities.

"As you doubtless know, Mr. Kennedy has conducted a study which is of wide spread interest in the southern region today. His study deals with an investigation of private-fee evaluation of schools rather than the evaluation of individual school units. This happens to be an investigation of widespread interest in the region today and his findings will be of great value to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

In conclusion, Mr. Fleming adds, "You and your staff should be proud of having faculty members of the caliber of Professor Kennedy."

Smiling SMC-ites Enjoy Sun and Sports



These happy faces testify good times.

Wild West Motif:

REDSKINS "MASSACRE;" PICNIC SUCCESS

SMC's annual all-school picnic has set a new trend for collegiate outings. Choosing the "Wild West" motif, the picnic ended with a Coonkin victory over the Redskins. War Hawk Denson and English Star Hoodard served as coordinators for the Redskins, while Sitting Bull Taylor and Little Beaver May served as leaders for the Coonkins. The Redskins consisted of all students whose last names began with the letters A-K, and the Coonkin tribe was comprised of participants whose names began with letters L-Z.

By Paw Wow

After the 8:00 Council Fire, (a meeting of the captains and leaders of the different teams), the day's activities began in earnest with the running of the Greek's Whipped (Obstacle race). Fred Campbell placed first with Wilkinson, and Stone placed second and third. Campbell, a Redkin,

placed 45 points; but this was offset by the second and third place points of the Coonkins.

Many feats were won in War on the Plains (flag-ball game). Minnetaha Nigley, Buffalo Bill's Getaway, Old Fashioned Tully Pull (grab' tug of war).

In the Wyoming Massacre (egg throw), the Coonkins raked up 15 points to the Redskins 3 to thwart the difference in points. The Callegdale Massacre (soccer game) also saw a Coonkin victory followed by a victory over the Redskins in tennis which put them into the lead.

Squaw Have Revenge

At that point spectators and athletes took time out to line up for the Squaw's Revenge (dinner). After venturing through the line, all scattered to various parts of the campus to enjoy their picnic dinner out of doors

After the Council Fire was over, hostilities continued with the Battle of Chincagoona (boys' softball game). In the next event, Big Chief Toot (3-legged race), the Redskins scored over the Coonkins 10 to 8.

Exhausted and happy Coonkins banded with equally exhausted, but not so happy, Redskins in the Squaw's Last Revenge (steeple).

At the end of picnic day, tired SMCites made their way to the tubular-symposium for the film, "The Jackie Robinson Story." These committees and their chairman are to be thanked for their contribution to the outing. Health and Recreation, Carl Janice; Program Committee, Bob Ingram; Publication and Public Relations, Walter Ward, Labor Committee, Boone Redgett; Religious Interests, Gene Ballinger; Social Education, Joanne Schmitz.

SPEAKING OF ALUMNI . . .

Class of '51

Alexander Zegart, Paradise Valley State, National City, California. Married in 1952 to Yolanda Alarcon from Chale. Studying medicine at Monterrey, Mexico.

Audrey Valada Bergeman, P. O. Box 383, Colorado Springs, Colorado. I have been teaching in Colorado since graduation of the past two years. This is one beautiful state to live in. I don't tell anyone but I would rather come back to SMC to continue my school work. I give SMC a plug, when colleges are mentioned. Colledge is a very tiny city but I have 15 students and the church has a membership of almost a hundred.

Class of '52

Harold Armstrong, Box 733, Vicksburg, Mississippi. I am now teaching school here in Vicksburg. We are happy in the Lord's work, and intend to await for His guiding hand to lead in our lives. We have a new lady girl named Eye Dianne, David, our small son is growing and will soon be 3 years old.

Walter Stuyvesant, CME Loma Linda, California. I am enjoying the study of medicine and look forward to studying through in a few years.

Layton Satten, CME, Loma Linda, California. This is my sophomore year in medicine, and I am enjoying it very much. I am not married as yet. It is my hope to work as a medical technician in a foreign country or in some needy field in the South.

Class of '53

Chester and Anne Jordan, 5112 Alabama, Shreveport, Louisiana. Anne is teaching grade 1 to 4 and I am teaching 5 to 8. We miss SMC very much and are looking forward to visiting it soon. On Sabbath we go to Natchitoches, a city 18 miles from here to hold the church service.

Adolph Skender, 1053 Mitchell St., Cocoa, Florida. At present I am work-

ing with Elder M. L. Rutledge in the Melbourne, Cocoa, Titusville District. We have just finished an Evangelistic effort and 22 souls took their stand for the Lord. We're hoping to baptize more soon. I have just finished my first Evangelistic Revival in Titusville (18 nights). I received a blessing from it as well as good experience. I have been talking Callegdale to anyone that would listen.

Robust and La Verne Northrup, Box 1311, Meridian, Miss. Robert is Assistant Manager of the Ala. Ala. Bank and Bible House and Assistant Pastor of the Meridian District. La Verne is a caterer for the same conference and secretary to the Treasurer, A. C. Smith, Keer.

Dean Clark Will Arrive Here

Walter B. Clark, dean of students at the College of Medical Evangelists, will arrive Monday, October 10, at the Southern Missionary College campus.

The purpose of his four day visit is to interview all SMC students interested in future enrollment at the College. Instead of the two annual visits he has made in previous years, Dean Clark this year will visit the campus once.

At 17 Dean Clark went to Southern Missionary College, where he finished high school and graduated from the junior college in 1927, after which he worked as a motorcycle operator and print shop. Upon completing junior college, he was employed as student in printing and foreman of the print shop at SMC. In 1929 he began his seven-year appointment as the dean of men here.

In addition to visiting Southern Missionary College, Clark is expected to visit at the other Adventist colleges prior to his return to SMC on November 11.

TOP CHORAL ENSEMBLE ORGANIZES



Coffey Returns Staff Assistant

Cred R. Coffey, assistant public relations secretary of the General Conference, visited the first staff meeting of the Southern Accents on Thursday, September 22, when staff appointments were made by Editor Johnson Culp.

He remarked about his student days at SMC when he was editor of the newspaper in '48-'49, when the Accents was only four years old. Mr. Coffey also gave timely instruction to the staff, touching on points of news gathering, editorializing, and the importance of following a journalistic style in newspaper writing.

His visit to the school was a special one in which Mr. Coffey gathered financial and financial data for an article he is writing about Southern Missionary College.

The Chorals, under the direction of Professor F. R. Constantine, organized and elected officers on the night of September 21.

Officers chosen for the Chorals are as follows:

President: Del Wattles
 Vice President: Loren Young
 Secretary-Librarian: Judy Veebo
 Business Manager: Robert Leffard

Included in the Chorals are 21 singers selected from other musical organizations on the campus, such as the band and the choir. They anticipate an outstanding year, including tours, and special concerts.

The group is unusual in that it has a heavy emphasis on male voices, of which there are 14. The accompaniment is provided for the Chorals by Ardenna Mann, sophomore music education major.

You're in the Army Now

Last month David Jarrett wrote: "I am one of those fellows who doesn't leave the army. I have 14 days left, and then I will be back at SMC. There is a sweet end to the Army Road." David was a sweet end to the Army Road. As a company supply clerk, he found his job easy except when preparing for inspection. Because he had the privilege of witnessing for his Lord many times, he enjoyed a richer spiritual experience than ever before in his life.

In May, David Jarrett wrote from Hawaii: "I plan to be out in time for school next fall. I can get a three-months early release to attend school. I'll certainly be glad to get back to SMC and in the classwork again. You don't realize how good an unit you are out of it for a while."

James Ashlock left an interesting

job in Korea in the Division Surgeon's Office in the Preventive Medicine Section to join his wife Betty Lou and his two sons Bill in the States. He found the Korean winters too severe.

Discharged . . .

Others who recently have been released from the service of their country are: Don Bowers, for two years in the Catering Detachment at Camp Pickett, Virginia; Richard (Boysie) Chesley, laboratory technician in the Atlanta General Depot during the entire period of his service and now connected with the SMC College Press; Don Jacobs from Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Wayne Rimmer from Korea and now at Florida; James Blankenship who was laboratory technician in Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Sam Longley and Charles Woolley from Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

SMC INTRAMURALS IN FULL SWING



The first 6-man flag ball game of the '55 season got under the way with 9 mp and tuck ball ending with a 6-0 Montclair win over the Sabers. With four minutes left in the game, Johnny Culp caught a pass in the field and scored the game's only score.

Sunday's game between the Royal Lancers and the Corvettes ended in a thrilling 19 to 19 tie with only 15 seconds left in the game. The Royal Lancers reared from behind with a touch down and extra points to tie it up.

Janice Scott and Fort Coast led in favor of the Lancers. Betha scored 12, Jacobs 11, and Bauc 6 points for the Corvettes.

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Courtesy Week Pays Off

"Courtesy Pays—Make Your Character Rich" was the slogan chosen for Courtesy Week, October 17-20, as announced in chapel Monday by Jo Ann Schiack, chairman of the Social Education Committee.

After a few introductory remarks explaining the objectives of Courtesy Week, the next chapel period devoted to courtesy was turned over to Bob Ingram, moderator, and the panel selected to answer questions concerning etiquette that are often asked among the students at SMC. Following the panel discussion, eight students pantomimed the proper and improper ways of asking for a date and the correct and incorrect ways of sitting in the college cafeteria.

Tuesday was "Reverse Courtesy Day." Instead of the boys extending their usual acts of courtesy, the situation was reversed and the girls were given a chance to demonstrate bits of courtesy, showing how much little "problems" they could be Tuesday night just worship was held and the interesting courtesy were shown "Courtesy Pays off," a quiz show held Wednesday evening at chapel, checked the week's activities. Four couples were selected at random from the audience and asked to participate in the quiz. Questions concerning etiquette were asked and answers were of the nature: Shave, signs were placed along the sidewalks for the cafeteria and College Store. They read:

Late of it is always noticed, On the Campus, in the line, Try some of Old time politeness, It will please and refine.

True courtesy like Burma Shave, Will give great satisfaction, When application of the same Becomes a daily custom.

Choralists Make Debut Tomorrow

The Choralists will be presented for the first time, at the November program on October 22, 1955.

They will sing the following selections: "The Overture," by Franz Schubert; "Will Lift Up My Eyes," by Thomas Matthews, and a traditional altar hymn, "Never Far Again." This date, October 22, you will remember is significant for the fact that on the same date in 1844 was the great Disappointment.

Other parts featured will be Professor Merion Stratton with his violin Elder Winlan Beaven, from the General Conference. Temperance Department, will be the speaker.

Gov't Committee Has Three Students

Vergies Henderson, Walter Ward, and La Donn Hooper are the student members of the Standing Committee on Government for this year. This is a combined student and faculty committee composed of President Walters as chairman, Dean Rebek, vice-chairman, Mrs. Jane Brown, secretary, W. Huggins, L. N. Holm, Leslie Ke. To-buette, K. M. Kennedy, one student from each dormitory, and one student from the community. This committee meets each Monday afternoon at 3:00

Widely Known Songsters Present Saturday Night Lyceum Program

Saturday, October 22, 8 P. M. the four voices of the Chanticleers will blend in vocal concert for the pleasure of the students of SMC.

Known for their high quality of performance, the quartet prides itself in its combination of four fine solo entertainers, William Dinard leads with top tenor billing. Comic Richard Wright holds the tenor position. The fluent and robust voice of Raymond Keast expertly performs the all important role of baritone. Finally, youthful James Mastindale bass, completes the quartet. They are finely supported by Kenneth McGinnis, accompanist.

Because of their rare creative ability they are expected to give a program of musical education as well as superb entertainment. After two years of concerting, they have been described with such words of tribute as "lawless delectation . . . face up to a fabled reputation . . . the kind of group singing very rarely heard today . . . a musical high water mark" and "the bear male quartet to appear here."

Song of the Chanticleers Donald Smith
Sheep May Safely Graze . . . Barb
Now is the Month of Maying . . .
This Wasley
Dinah attributed to Pergolesi
Nina, danza fantasma . . . Dinarte

Sales (to be announced)

Mr. Maranda and Mr. Wright

III

"Pardner" Fantasy . . . Gilbert and Sullivan

IV

Sales (to be announced)

Mr. Dinard and Mr. Keast

V

To be announced

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

Linbirt

Two Songs from the Smoky Mountains

Shenandoah . . . Traditional Chantry

Ereldred Saw the Wheel—Spiritual

as "Waving"

Beaven Presents Top ATS Award To SMC Chapter

Today in chapel, Dr. Winron H. Beaven presented the American Temperance Society's Award of Merit to John Bortford, who accepted it in behalf of Southern Missionary College. The award is given once a year to the school with the most outstanding record of temperance activities.

This year SMC tied with W. J. W. 111 for first place, so duplicate awards were given. The citation from the Union felt the effect of the work of the SMC chapter in being the largest in the year. Under the leadership of John Bortford, chapter president, and sponsor, Dr. Adrian Loarison, there was 100 per cent student cooperation in the membership drive last fall. The activities included ezras, which had a total log of 13,000 miles. The ATS presented its program to a total of 6,500 people and distributed 40,000 pieces of literature for the cause of temperance.

Dr. Beaven commented that if SMC is to continue as a leader in temperance, the student body will have to be diligent in their chapel and officers at their last year. The task of temperance is one that all should support to the fullest extent.

The Camera Club sponsored a Chinese dinner last Saturday night in the college dining room for its members and the Nautes Club.

Prof. Ladington and his wife, members of the Nautes, demonstrated the proper use of chopsticks and told some of the Oriental customs, especially those regarding eating habits. After dinner Prof. Ladington, who served 10 years as a missionary in Burma, Thailand, and Indo China, showed some of his best slides from those countries.

The dinner was planned and prepared by Charlie Tran and John Sung with kitchen help from Virginia Herndon and other pre-nurses. The menu featured chop suey, egg roll, fried rice, and other Chinese delicacies.

Also present were Miss Edna Stonebraker, sponsor of the Nurses' Club, and Prof. and Mrs. E. J. McMurphy, Camera Club sponsors.

INGATHERING

Field Day

NOVEMBER 1



CHANTICLEERS

FUTUREEVENTS

OCTOBER

21—Seminar of 400, Don Ho-

bert.

21—Vespers, Dr. Walter Hen-

ness, General Conference Tem-

perance Department.

22—Church services, Dr. Beaven.

22—Saturday night, The Chan-

ticleers.

23—Mid-semester exams.

23—Chapel, Florida Nursing

School.

23—Banquet, Mike Kappel.

23—Week of Prayer, Elder

T. E. Lucas, MV world leader.

31—Chapel, Elder A. A. Ersk.

NOVEMBER

1—Lodging held by.

1—Seminar, Don Ho-

bert.

4—Week of Prayer, Elder

T. E. Lucas, MV world leader.

14—Board Meeting.

GYM CLUB

In spite of bad weather that changed the original plans of the Gyn Club, the members still had an enjoyable time. The plans were to take a hike and have a treasure hunt plus an outdoor supper. Due to the unsheddled rain the activities were held in the gym.

Everyone engaged in some type of game. There were volleyball, ping pong, shuffleboard and finally a basketball game. President Walters and Bob Addison, among others, were seen battling in a fast game of ping pong.

Sixth Collegiate Workshop Resolves Disclosed

Victor-Hood New England autumn leaves, Student Organizations, College social life, College facilities and regulations—these and many other subjects were discussed by the delegates to the sixth Intercollegiate Workshop of Eastern S.D.A. Colleges held on the campus of A.U.C., the S.M.C. delegation reports.

All of the formal attachments of the workshop are based up in resolutions passed by the general assembly. Following are the highlights of the resolutions.

Administrative Section

"I HEREBY, we realize that the development of leadership qualities in students is an integral part of Christian education at us.

RESOLVED THAT, every Student Association endeavor to give an officer or carry some responsibility during his college career.

"I HEREBY, it is recognized that new students should be made to feel a home on arrival to the campus it is (Continued on page 3)

Citation Received by SMC Yearbook

The Columbia University Scholastic Press Association in an Associated Press release this week cited SMC for its excellent *Southern Missionaries* for 1955. Two Tennessee colleges were named for the excellent of their yearbook publications, SMC and East Tennessee State College.

The 1955 *Southern Missionaries* was edited by David Bauer with Fran Gibson as his associate and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McMurphy advising. "The success of the annual in winning this citation," stated Editor Bauer, "was due in part to the outstanding art work of Elder Valentin Schuman, who is now serving in the American Union."

Under the business management of Francis Killen, advised by Mr. John Goodbread, the staff included fifty reports that in spite of a \$300 donation to the SA, the yearbook was able to join an editorial staff of 23 in the SA.

Other members of the staff included Joyce Larsen and Julian Cagan, assistant editors; Phyllis Moore, secretary, Dixie Davis, assistant artist, and Norman Tubley and David Hess, photographers.

The Editorial "We" IT'S US

Courtesy week is in progress. Burma Shave-type signs are admonishing us to be more courteous. It came as a shock to us to learn that not everyone thinks that courtesy weeks are necessary. It is seemingly the honest conviction of some and the attitude of others that being a Christian automatically makes one a courteous, considerate individual. We feel that this is true only in the broadest sense: being a Christian will instill in one the desire and intent to be thoughtful and courteous to others. However, conversion does not obviate the necessity of carefully studying and painstakingly practicing the accepted social amenities that make life flow smoothly in any civilized community.

We said "civilized community" by design, for frequently acts of courtesy are absent completely and life then takes a flow smoothly. At this point wars and other more minor disputes erupt and a state of semi-barbarity exists in place of a civilized community. Courtesy is that serious a matter.

Lately in the small matters of courtesy it is seemingly unimportant at times. However, if one becomes careless in the lesser matters he will find that he lacks the foundation necessary to become a really polished individual. College is not the place to build this foundation. It must start at home and in the elementary school. At the college level it should be a really solid platform.

One very disillusioned atomic scientist talking to another said "I hear that Professor Krutche has discovered the link between civilized man and the ape—it's us." Let's hope that we here at Collegedale will do our part to prove this latest theory of evolution as false as the others we have so studiously denied.

Standard Raising

As SDA young people as a Christian college, we must be increasingly concerned with the incentive to raise our goals and sights far above those of the ordinary man. Our motto should be excellence rather than semi-perfection. Achievement of the superlative rather than the comparative. Then to strongly believe that the ideals given to us through the Spirit of Prophecy are to be accepted as our high standard criterion.

We must strive to accomplish these attainments, to scale above the mediocre levels, and to uphold the maxim as set before us. These efforts are gradual, and can only be achieved through earnest and mutual study by all.

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AS I SEE IT SMC has abundant musical material this year. Take for instance the four talented collegians who performed at the MV versus last Sabbath (Kenny Lynn, vocal; Judy Vinko, soprano solo; John Darruch, choir; Jim McClain, horn solo.) This is just a sample of what we have on our sloping campus. At present the choicest are preparing for their debut. Along with the college band and choir, a couple of quartets, the trumpet trio, and many individual entertainers the musical scene looks promising. With such a seemingly endless string of performers there should be top-notch music at our services or socials. May I appeal earnestly to those whom it may concern that our student artists are kept up front.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Each month I attend attentively to the pages of the United Nations guide as it explained the procedures of the General Assembly. I mean all except one sober gentleman who insists on talking incessantly. As the man continued his own discourse, the guide became noticeably strained and nervous. Finally he told him to refrain from talking incessantly. As he was unable to concentrate on her recitation. Obliquely with an apologetic nod of his head Prof. Tobiesen conformed to her wishes.

POETRY, TOO

Getting up this paper is no picnic.
If we print poets, people say we are silly.
If we don't they say we are too silly.
If we stick close to the office all day.
We ought to be around hunting
for our subjects.
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate genius!
If we do, the paper is filled with
poetry.
If we clip things from other papers,
We are too lazy to write them
ourselves.
If we don't, we are stuck on our
own stuff.
Now, like as not, some guy will
say,
We despised this from some other
paper.
WE DID!

SENIORS INNOVATE

An alumnus' love for his Alma Mater is usually based on memories. So it is that the class of '56 are building memories of closer class harmony. The class-sponsored prayer bands bring the members to a solemn realization of the step road that lies ahead after they pass through the glittering gates of Commencement. They seem to realize that the disappointments and temptations they will be faced to meet will create a crisis in their Christian life that must be prepared for now, while preparing for lives of business, medicine, secretary, etc.

The prayer band is a weekly institution that can be depended upon to bring to each student the spiritual encouragement that he expects. Individual participation ensures the breaking down of any barrier between the members and a feeling of fellowship persists. Working as a team, they feel
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LETTERS COMMENDATION

DEAR EDITOR:
The Student Association is to be commended this year! Here in the world did they manage to organize their budget that no subscription campaign would be needed this year to raise funds for THE SOUTHERN ACCENT and SUNDAY MEMORIAL?

It seems to this reader of your illustrious journal that again SMC comes to the forefront of student affairs (compared to other SDA colleges) by being the first school to forego the annual last-night, fund-raising ("Y") centenary, which take up so much of the first months of school.

Students really do not object (strenuously) to the idea of paying for the extra subscriptions at the beginning of the year, since they will not need to listen to pleas to help "balance the budget" during the year. HATS OFF TO YOU S.M.A.

May we add a word of opinion, however? The one good thing to be said of campaigns of any sort is the advertisement that they foster. We are glad, therefore, that the funds are stacked away safely—we wish the school spirit were equally intact.

EXCUSES

DEAR EDITOR:
Several of the students this year are having trouble obtaining excused absences from chapel and classes. In the past years these absences have been excused if the applicants had a good reason, such as:

1. Going to take the American Medical Association test.

2. Going to deliver their books, since the deliveries can not be made until after the crops have come in.

Can anything be done to remedy this situation?
Sincerely,
I. N.

SA SOCIAL HOUR

BY CLARICE FISHER
Let us join Jack and Nancy as they have the Saturday evening program for the "Social Hour" held in the cafeteria every Saturday evening after the program.

Entering the cafeteria ten minutes after the program has been making their way to a table. Jack politely seats his companion as all the other gentlemen are doing. Soon everyone is enthusiastically discussing the theme of the previous entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. Hefflerin has been chosen as the faculty escort for the evening and they enjoy talking to different couples.

Each Saturday night Jo Ann Scheidt, chairman of the Committee on Social Education, appoints a student to act as the dining room host. This particular evening Ingrid Christensen is presiding and she is now preparing to serve a delectable fruit salad.

When it is announced that the punch is "now served," Jack and the other gentlemen as the group leave their seats going to the punch bowl—where they may purchase the refreshment at the rate of two cups for 15 cents or one for 10 cents (This must be one of the instances in which two can live cheaper than one.)

At 10:45 Jack and Nancy say good-night and Nancy goes directly up the stairs to her room to do dormitory work which makes her departure through the front door to the sidewalk.

For the interval between the Saturday evening program and coffee time the "Social Hour" has provided a "place to go" and "something to do" that is observant of the high standards of Southern Missionary College.



JOYA LYNN

Sleepy Hyde, Gone With The Water -

As usual [and the proverbial accompanying dirt] discern upon us, we note various changes about the campus. Gone is the longest of last summer. A multitude of changes, approaching sunset parades. Meet Jones Hill, particularly after dark.

Since going to bed at lights out time is practically an artful act, anyone with such ambitious faces real, frustrating problems—her going to bed indicates an intention to sleep. To sleep was Elly Hyde's worthy purpose a few nights ago as she went to bed "early." Be long long she discarded that the voices of Carolyn Hazard and Norma Kerr [whose room is directly beneath] peering through the floor made a very persistent noise, so she determined to quiet them. She was fortunate enough to find an oblong hole in the floor through which she vigorously wiped her protest—lullaby.

And there are other ways sleepless solve the problem. Ardenna Manning just bathed herself under pillows and multiple covers for noise insulation. I find that stuffing the ears with fast buds of Kleenex helps muffle the noise. These may be worthy remedies, but no amount of prevention is worth a pound of cure, a wise man or woman would say.

To promote closer understanding between the girl and closer spiritual unity with God, prayer bands have been organized in MJH to meet weekly. These are to be held by five members each. The leaders are appointed by the forum executive committee for one semester. Attendance is encouraged and entirely voluntary.

The smell of moth balls floats on the air. We S.M.C. girls have dredged our closets up from their summer closets. Some of our kind, else that they've drunk fully during the long season of neglect and, having sufficient \$ to re-equip ourselves, we resort to that technique, to the pleasant method of clothing enlargement, the long-sleeved diet.

A good way to rid herself of a cold, Farris Schaeffer thought, would be to wait for a time on fruit and liquids. One afternoon she apparently overdid it and, in 2 weeks of wetly-induced fever, she had a most interesting—her voice was gone. Her diagnosis? It drew her to you. See you next issue. -Lingling.

ARVIN TAYLOR

Casualty Report, Grave Words, Talge Honored

Since our lack of feeling began one month ago, Arvin Taylor had undergone a 2% loss of the men who acted themselves to the life within its confines. The departed, one reasoned that Madison College would be better for his "particular desires" and another's "overcome by the preoccupancies of a hometown." We can well boast of our 98% survival however, for they seem "very very" well adjusted and without regret in their hearts.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

For those of you who are fortified because of I suggestive hole in the clean parking place, if you wish that you abandon your fears. Even though the signs above indicate that the dean has necessarily, in this hole it is not the intentions of any to molest his resting place. Any developments tending toward his direction are purely coincidental.

PAST SPEAKERS HONOR TALGE

We, the confines of Talge, have recently been honored by having our president and our pastor speak to us during the worship hour. President Walters' address fully outlined physical health as being a necessity of a well rounded education. It was his opinion that every young man would value greatly by becoming proficient in at least one sport.

Pastor Meador extended the nobleness of man's labor in his address. Incidentally these are approximately 2400 man hours spent in manual labor each week by the men of Talge. So it is that statistics prove our argument with the pastor on the necessity of a well rounded education.

CYCLERS CLUB A POSSIBILITY

A number of the men in the dormitory have been contemplating the idea of forming a cyclers club. This evening meeting with a Meador and Wyn, feel that the exercise, as well as the enjoyment derived from such an endeavor, would make the club ideal. Membership would be limited to those who have bikes and an interest for good wholesome activity.

Acadettes Abode

Dear Mom,
I have certainly enjoyed these first weeks of school. When its weeks tests came most of us settled down and studied. We swan burned the midnight oil—do you shall I say "lights"?

During the Week of Prayer we gathered in the auditor after the regular weekly meetings for about two weeks. We all agree that Elder Hennrich gave some wonderful talks that will leave an indelible impression on us.

I have seen one of my seniors in a room four floors that just because she is a "Sten" she can get up on the early morning end "twinkle" up and down in the hall. I think some of her evil friends are going to crown her on if she doesn't slip!

Lately some of the rooms have been covered by cats. I for one can't ask from experience for the other until I found a ball of fur purring sweetly beside me on my blankets.

One of the girls up here seems to be a "proud" teacher. When her summer's profits for the annual picnic came back she hid them! Now, you imagine Pat Irwin doing such thing as that?

The other night we thought we were listening to one of our neighbors' records but we found to our amazement it was Miss Aikin singing down stairs, of course, we think we really do sing well and we hope we have the most wonderful group available.

Your loving daughter,
Regina



Merita Shatzkin

Concertmaster Joins SMC Staff

Merita Shatzkin, the new concertmaster of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra this season, is now teaching violin, viola, cello, and bass at SMC. Merita is a graduate of Juillard School of Music and has had considerable playing experience in New York.

Before entering the army in 1950, Mr. Shatzkin played with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under Fabian Severin. While serving in Korea at Kane Island and Freedom Bend, he gave limited concerts to his fellow soldiers.

Born in Kane, Pa., Mr. Shatzkin began his musical studies at the age of nine and at 17 was selected concertmaster of the Pennsylvania All-State Orchestra.

When asked what his hobby was, Mr. Shatzkin replied that he had a variety of interests which included literature, art, opera, and baseball. Although he still follows baseball closely (by the way he is a Brooklyn Dodgers fan), he does not engage actively in the sport.

He is also a member of the Chattanooga Philharmonic String Quartet and concertmaster of the Chattanooga Opera Association.

General Assembly Hears Workshop Delegation Report

The delegates to the Sixth Inter-collegiate Workshop, held recently at Atlantic Union College, have been busy answering questions since their return to the campus. To satisfy some of these queries, each delegate gave a partial report of the work in which he was most interested at the workshop.

SA President Don Kinsey expressed concern over the apparent indifference of many students toward the lasting things of life, during chapel on Monday, October 12. Low scholastic, spiritual and social standards are manifested among many young people and only by raising the individual ideals can the standard of the college be improved. We must rise to the challenge, "Go ye and teach all nations."

Dr. Helm, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, reported that he took the opportunity to relax while the boys did the driving and the girls did the talking. Seriously, however, Dr. Helm has been doing his share of the talking because the delegates commented on the value of their discussions during the trip with this in mind and were also kept busy while on the campus of AUC since he had formerly served as president of the college.

James Schenk reported that the religious section was most concerned with adopting a program which would be effective in carrying on missionary activities. It was suggested that 2 greater degree of cooperation be exercised between the Missionary Volunteer Society and the Student Association religious activities.

The purpose of the workshop, as explained by Walter Ward, Chairman of Committee on Publications, "is to bring delegates from all our sister colleges together to discuss the successes and failures of each student association, and to make resolutions to be applied in solving their problems."

Southern Accent editor, Johnny Culp believes that the benefits gained from attending the Workshop are both tangible and intangible. Some of the tangible profits were suggestions offered by the editor of the *Harvard Crimson* of Harvard University in regard to making school papers more collegiate and more readable. He complimented SMC for not having advertising in its school paper and observed that "it must be heaven" to work with such a paper.

In order that the workshop may have a lasting effect, Johnny Auerman reported that it was voted that a letter be kept in close contact with one another throughout the year in forming others of the progress toward carrying out resolutions made. The delegates took time out to visit many interesting sites in New York City including a tour through the UN building with President Truman, and a visit to the site of abuse from SMC to work on his deodant degree.

By ED

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more can be accomplished and they can develop a pride in their craft by working as one.

By holding a series of Friday evening services in the Sabbath with a spirit of reverence due only to God's supreme creation. Problems of the previous year's personal worries are left with God at the doorstep as they enter His memorial chamber. Through student initiative, student concentration becomes reality.

Help of a line organization for its introduction of a religious custom that is sure to become tradition with future SMC classes at SMC.

Collegians Practice Golden Rule



Collegians on Amy Vanderbilt

Red Monahan on showing.

Courtesy by Coincidence . . .

Bluntly speaking, we realize that the rights surrounding courtesy week are the greatest mysteries in life, for after watching the progressive attitude of courtesy week, we realize that the arrival of campus chivalry has not been delayed in years of its arrival. But, let us look in on our hypothetical fresh friend—Joe College. Undoubtedly he has found college life intensely interesting, a bit complicated, but fascinating. This new college has probably amazed that there are more than a million and one things to learn at college, outside of text books. And Joe, who is not different from any other freshman, learned 10 basic Don't Commandments which can serve as a criterion for all men of collegiate standing, on this campus.

Don't Commandments

1. Always make use of the main line of the sidewalk when walking with a lady friend. This can reduce your cleaning bill by avoiding splashes while strolling along a congested street after a rain storm.
2. Never comment on the anatomical use of your legs as a means of stonking when a lady comes to your table. Having to stand is a detriment to one's slouching, but relaxed, confident.
3. Table etiquette is for the Campus Magnificent quartets. The napkin can only be used to signal your roommate. Or, it may be unfolded and waved like

a flag. If boredom sets in, the salt shakers make good substitutes for little talk, and you may play with them.

4. The dinner table can be a battleground if the peas must on taking the wrong decision. Keep trying. Chances are, if your jam is good, you'll probably end up hitting someone in the eye.
5. Feet never should be sprangled out in the aisles. If a student happens to fall to the floor after having tripped over your shoes, do not stare too hard. Many people, watching him in this position might embrace him.

More Don'ts

6. If doors seem to pop up all over the campus, especially in the company of a lady, by all means get yourself in first. Doors can get heavy. Ladies enjoy falling.
7. Saturday night dates should be requested on Friday afternoons. This is eleven times it gives you a chance to find out whether the program will be of interest to you or not.
8. Perhaps you find out on Saturday evening that the program will feature The Chantrelles. Pick up Alexander Graham Bell's invention and call MJH. Expect your direct-lect to jump at the chance and be ready in fifteen minutes.
9. Don't try to find out what every one else is wearing to the Pu U! Come to original. Tell your friends

you thought this was to be a Head Tuxes Party. You will most likely represent that which should have been set out on the back porch for the Salvation Army.

10. Sidewalks were made for four people. Therefore it is assumed that this is the proper place for you to promenade, four abreast, with your buddies. There will be a few who will make an attempt to pass you. Many of the bridges have been recently chipped, and who can't jump?

Observe

Joe's first attempt at gallantry achieved results in friendships. But for instance one of his closest friends, Elizabeth Kessel, Betty found out there are also codes of commandments for girls. Among the biggest obstacle which but any fellow in the face is wanting, wanting, and wanting, the girl who every now and then allows another individual to get a word in edgewise at the dinner table, the girl who can't make up her mind whether or not she should accept a date, then finally declines it on Friday afternoon.

The formal courtesy week will end today, but, fellow collegians, collegiality and courtesy can be combined. So whether you are a campus big wheel, or a new piece of frock, remember that the collegial trend supports courtesy in all colleges. Put Southern M to Respectable U

the officers and members of these respective schools.

Fenstein Pictures Passover Service

At the Abraham Terpin School of the Jewish Temple in Chattanooga will be the speaker: a young woman Sunday night, October 23. He will show a picture of the Passover Service as it is held in the Jewish Church today.

Monday he will address several religious classes and the Future Ministers Class, "Day of Atonement."

Don Hoffman, president of the Future Ministers Club reports that the club is honored to have Dr. Fenstein at SMC. He will assure the students that his stay will be enlightening and interesting.

WEEK OF PRAYER

October 16-22
November 4-11

RESOLUTIONS

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RESOLVED THAT, each Student Association offer its services to the dormitory doors to provide a warm welcome for these students.

Yearbook Section
"HEREAS, a vital part of a student's education, and is an inducement to others of the student's capabilities it is

RESOLVED THAT we request the Academic Standards Committee of each college holding membership in the Associated Eastern Inter-Collegiate Workshops study ways and means by which students holding responsible positions in student organizations may have a record of extra-curricular activities placed on or accompanying their official transcripts.

School Paper Section.
"HEREAS, the college newspaper is published by the students, we

RESOLVED THAT more emphasis be placed on student opinion.

Religious Section.

"HEREAS, the increasing tendency of our students at our schools in recent years has been to approach that standard of the world concerning dress, it is

RESOLVED THAT more emphasis be placed upon the necessity for proper dress and modest appearance at all times.

"HEREAS, there is a greater need of higher standards in our social life, it is

RESOLVED THAT a greater emphasis be placed upon the proper conduct of our students at all times."

The informal, but equally important, achievements of the workshop are to be found in the warm friendships formed between members of the delegation, Methodist of blessed memory as delegates gathered in groups to discuss on an informal, friendly basis

INTRAMURALS

Thunderbirds Take First Place; Two Games Scheduled For Today

The flag-football league's second week of play saw two thrilling and equally one rousing game. Alex Clark's Thunderbirds and Burch Coggett's El Dorados found the inclement weather too much to handle and that game season. Then two days later the Cougars were forced to forfeit to the Mustangs because of a misunderstanding of the schedule. In the first activity of the week, the Thunderbirds beat Agnes' Sabers 18 to 7. After being behind 7 to 6 at one time the Thunderbirds found their scoring stride and rolled for two touchdowns in the second half for the win. Clark scored all three touchdowns. For the Thunderbirds, and Marck scored for the Sabers with Mann making the point-after-touchdown.

Friday, October 14, found Addison's Royal Lancers scoring one time and hanging on for a 7 to 0 win over an over-zealous El Dorado team. The deciding play came in the first half when Johnny Ward caught a pass in the left flat and riced unopposed 61 yards for the score. Ward also scored the extra point.

Star-Lined

The following Sunday found the Royal Lancers matched against Dick Agnes' Sabers. The Lancers upset a three-touchdown led mostly on the combination of James to Addison. The Sabers staged a short-lived opening to begin the second half when Marck caught a pass and scored twenty yards into the end zone for the first TD of the day. A completed pass to Bob Juge accounted for the extra point. The Lancers' Addison then took the Sabers to task and scored the length of the field for another score. The last

Language Dept. Solves Traffic Jam With New Room

The modern language department recently installed a new listening room. Previously students used the kitchenette in the basement of the library.

The chief complaints of this arrangement were interference from the library staff and noise of scholars streaming through the halls and down the stairway.

The new windowless practice room is located in room 4C of Lynn Wood Hall. Miss Dietel, associate professor of Modern languages, said that without windows and library traffic the room is definitely private.

Tarr Presents This Is Africa

By WALTER FINKE
Nurse is its primitive, un conquered force and beauty, untouched by the self-destructive hand of civilization, man's violence of war, unbroken vastness of land where the law of the strongest still prevails, a land of freedom which nature still upholds in its firm stance. This is Africa.

A land where the lion still roars over the steppes, and where the elephants have to find their own necks, where in the water warms by the tropical heat the hippo copes his long daily bath and the tall giraffe goes gracefully, like a lady, for her morning walk. All this is Africa.

But above all, Africa is the land of the Negro, whose real world is actually something beyond those many sophisticated cities and traditional tribal rules of his tribe which seem to contain him completely. Those melancholy and eyes of the Negro shine brighter in prominence as he becomes familiar with the higher moral ideals

of the Negro, come on another junior football game, his fourth for the day, this time to Jimmy Court. At the game's end the score read, 34 to 7 in favor of the Royal Lancers. In the scoring department Addison riced up 26 big points followed by Court's 7 and Ward's 1. For the losing Sabers Marck had 6 points and job 1.

Clash Tallies

Activity continued Tuesday with a thrilling victory for the Thunderbirds over a never-say-die Mustang team. The Thunderbirds rolled to a 6-0 lead early in the game only to see it wiped out on a long pass play to Johnny Culp. Starting the second half the Mustangs took the lead on a fresh reception which rebounded from the arms of one receiver into the waning arms of Culp who trotted over for the score. Then the Thunderbirds came from behind with two touchdowns on passes to Alex Clark, making the second time that the Thunderbirds have come from behind to win. The sun put the Thunderbirds into the league lead, dropping the previously undefeated Mustangs into third place.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost | Ties |
|---------------|-----|------|------|
| Thunderbirds | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Royal Lancers | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Mustangs | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Cougars | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| El Dorados | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Sabers | 0 | 3 | 0 |

of the religion of Jesus. Something that is highly beneficial to find release as he reflects on the love of a Saviour. A challenge for Christian youth interested in spreading God's kingdom.

Dr. Yarr's lecture at 8:30 was enjoyed by a large audience of students and community members who had come together in the School Auditorium for the second Lecture program of the year, Saturday evening, October 8.

Watrous Counsels, Teaches At UT

Mr. Everett Watrous served as one of a team of examiners at the University of Tennessee registration.

Dr. Yarr's lecture at 8:30 was enjoyed by a large audience of students and community members who had come together in the School Auditorium for the second Lecture program of the year, Saturday evening, October 8.

Watrous is teaching a regular Orientation to Education in the School of Education at Knoxville. He is also associated with the university counseling program. The members of his class are his counselors.

He feels it is a great privilege and opportunity to be able to help these young people adjust their thinking and mould their lives for better service. Most of them are preparing for the teaching profession.

Professor Watrous is completing his Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee and has been awarded a teaching fellowship here in American history.

ATS ELECTS . . .

Officers of the American Temperance Society were elected Saturday. The election was held at the vacancies of last year's slate. They were:

Vice President: Wayne Taylor
President: Paul Kligore
Secretary: Jay Grimes
Treasurer: Gerald Wood
Assistant Treasurer: Jerry Boynton



Front row, left to right Paul Kligore, Bob Addison, Jeanette Moore, Norman Tubrey and Wayne Taylor. Back row, left to right, Norman Tubrey, Pat O'Day, Walter Ward, and Johnny Culp. Not pictured, Wilson Bushnell.

PRESENTING: Patsy Gilbert

The pretty campus cutie of the ACC went into the week in Patsy Gilbert Patsy is the MJHS at who has made most of her clothes since she was in the eighth grade. Her sewing career has blossomed after showing potential possibilities in her craft of sewing lessons.

Last year alone, Patsy made, six suits, eleven dresses, five jackets, twelve skirts, six blouses, and two coats. She made her first suit when she was in the 11th grade. A few of her creations have turned into originals. Her roommate, Phyllis Monte Croft, wore a dress made by Patsy at her wedding. There is the other story of the "sketches in the sewing machine". This was the time when perplexed Patsy could not understand why her



Patsy Gilbert

dress was with a snafu. It seems that she moved the front and back pieces of the dress.

Her favorite type of dress is along the vogue of the Princess style. Although this wardrobe consists of a variety of colors, the combination of Patsy's brown eyes and brown hair explains the predominance of brown in her clothing.

Johnny Culp, a North Carolina student majoring in history and minor in chemistry and English. He has served in different capacities while at SMC, some of his offices being associate editor of the Southern Accent, president of the Seminars, chairman of the Publication Committee, secretary of the Men's Forum, treasurer of the Colporteur Club, and vice-president of the Southern Accent.

Pat Edward Kligore and Paul Kligore, a junior with a major in theology and minor in history and education, plans to be dean of boys after graduation next year. Kligore has

Ten SMC Students of '55-'56 National "Who's Who" Roster

Three seniors and seven juniors will appear in the 1955 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The selection of the nominees for this honor, according to the existing policy, is made by secret ballot from members of the Faculty and Student senates.

To be eligible for consideration a student must be a junior or senior having earned a minimum of 12 hours, with a grade point average of not less than 1.5. The students chosen were judged by their leadership initiative, their religious and educational standing, and by their participation in extra-curricular activities.

Robert Wiley Addison

Bob Addison, from Durham, North Carolina, is a junior pre-dental student majoring in biology and minor in chemistry. This year he is treasurer of the SA. Last year he was vice-president of the sophomore class and president of the Mens' Forum. Under his administration the Forum installed a new kitchenette in Taylor Hall.

Norman Tubrey

Norman Tubrey, the home of this year's MV leader Herlan Bauman Bauman is a junior taking a double major in theology and education with a minor in history. He has been treasurer of ATS, Upsilon Delta Phi, the sophomore class, and vice president of the Colporteur Club. Last year he also was program director of the MV society.

Vincent Clair Bushnell

Vincent Bushnell was born in Wichita, Kansas, but has traveled extensively with his father who is a minister and teacher. Bushnell, who is a junior this year, has held the offices of editor of the Southern Accent, literary editor of the Southern Messenger, and chairman of the Publication Committee.

John Henry Culp, Jr.

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Pat Edward Kligore

Pat Kligore, a junior with a major in theology and minor in history and education, plans to be dean of boys after graduation next year. Kligore has

been associate editor of the Southern Accent, publicist of the Upsilon Delta Phi, vice-president of the Mens' Forum, and at present is editor of the Southern Messenger. He also was last year's junior class president in both Rochester, New York.

Jeanette Pauline Moore

Jeanette Moore, resident of Gallatinville, graduates next year with a double major in biology and sociology. She has been active in education and music in business and religion. While here Mrs. Moore has been Sabbath School secretary and secretary of the ATS.

Pat Olin O'Day

Pat Olin O'Day, from Kennesaw, Tennessee, graduates this year with a major in chemistry and a minor in physics. While at SMC O'Day, a pre-engineering student, has been president of the Upsilon Delta Phi, associate leader of the Mens' society, associate superintendent of the Chapel Sabbath School, and head of the Seminars.

Victor Wayne Taylor

Victor Wayne Taylor, a senior with a major in history and minors in religion, speech, and education, plans to be an attorney after graduation. Taylor, from Birmingham, Tennessee, has been a president of the CDC, president of the Upsilon Delta Phi, secretary of the Upsilon Delta Phi, and treasurer of the Upsilon Delta Phi. At present he is vice-president of the ATS.

Norman Lee Tubrey

Norman Tubrey, from Orlinda, Florida, is studying in the field of Business and Economics. Taylor, who is a junior this year, has been an associate editor of the Southern Accent, and treasurer of the SA.

Walter Chalmers Ward

Walter Ward graduates this year with a pre-medical student majoring in biology and minor in chemistry. He has been active in education and music in business and religion. While here Mr. Ward, from Mobile, Alabama, has served as business manager and associate editor of the Southern Accent, business manager of the Publication Committee, and vice-president of the Veteran's Club.

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SA Presents "Martin Luther" Tomorrow Night

A film portraying the life of Martin Luther will be presented in the Collegedale auditorium tomorrow night, November 5, at 8:00 p. m. The SA will sponsor the evening.

The film was made under the direction of the Lutheran do- mination. "Martin Luther" has been shown to many audiences in the United States and foreign coun- tries.

A testimonial to the excellence of this production is found in its recep- tion by the *Cleveland Herald* maga- zine as "Film of the Month." In ad- dition to this, the *New York Times* and other newspapers rate it among the ten best films produced in 1953. Luther, often referred to as the Father of Protestantism, was inspired by the ideal of a free conscience for all men. Because of this ideal he ad- dressed many indignities at the hands of the papists. After a careful study of the scriptures, Luther became con- vinced that "The just shall live by faith." This belief led him into a struggle that began with his 91st years and lasted the rest of his life.

Two years were required for gather- ing material and writing the story. Louis de Rochemont filmed it on lo- cation in Germany. The total cost of production was in excess of \$60,000 dollars.



Taylor Elected COC President

Wayne Taylor was recently elected to the presidency of the COC, to fill a vacancy in the last year's slate. Taylor was vice-president.

The object of the Club Officers Council is to provide for closer co- operation among the chapters club operating at SMC, and to provide for more and better club activity.

The COC plans to find out the in- terests of the students so that a club program can be worked out to pro- vide for each student on the college. Also included in the plans for the year are the revision of the constitution and the charting of each club

'ACCENT' SOLICITS STUDENT OPINION ON HONOR SYSTEM

The question of whether to in- stitute an honor system has arisen in the honor system is to be a success it must come from the hearts, minds, and hands of the students. NO ONE can decree a honor system into ex- istence. This system assumes complete and absolute integrity on the part of the students. It assumes that each student wants to insure scholastic safety for himself and his fellow students, as well as insuring the future by help- ing produce honest graduates from SMC.

When the ACCENT conducts a poll, the intention is to present to the public a reliable concept of SMC stu- dent opinion. (Continued on Page 4)

New High Fidelity Started on Campus

College High Fidelity, a new business enterprise on the Southern Mis- sionary College campus, will hold Open House in Miller Hall, the Fine Arts building, on Sunday and Mon- day, Nov. 6 and 7, from 1 to 10 p. m. to demonstrate several complete lines of components for high fidelity home music systems. This enterprise is man- aged by Francis R. Cosentino, assist- ant professor of music at SMC, and is established as a service to music lovers and high fidelity enthusiasts in the area.

Following the trend toward good music which is prevalent in the South at the present time, College High Fidelity will be the first and only ex- clusive high fidelity distributing agency in Chattanooga. Complete facilities for demonstration of the equip- ment necessary for setting up a high fidelity unit have been constructed and installed.

Some of the equipment to be on display during the Open House will be: amplifiers, FM and AM tuners, speakers, speaker enclosures, record changers, turntables, tape recorders, and many other items of interest.

Special feature of the Open House will be the lecture-demonstration by Percy Callings-Wells, noted British fidelity engineer, who is now on a transcontinental tour which began October 12 before the Audio Engi- neering Society of New York. He will appear on the Fine Arts audi- oroom on Monday night at 8:15

Student Devotional Week Conducted by Elder Lucas

Field Day Venture; \$5,145 Collected

A grand total of \$48,523 was col- lected by 190 students and faculty solicitors in the annual MV together- ing Field Day, Tuesday, November 1. This amount pushes the ingathering the month prior to \$5,145.

The leading car, driven by Elder V. W. Esquilin, netted \$500.22; and Elder G. R. Nash's car was runner-up with \$277.63. The top individual in- gatherer was Sara Brown, whose to- tal was \$64.42. Carol Smith ran sec- ond with \$57.35.

Those who led out in the activities were Elder H. R. Beckler, church pastor; Elder E. A. Crane, associate pastor; Elder A. A. Esch, associate home missionary secretary of the Gen- eral Conference; Elder S. S. Wolf, Un- ion home missionary secretary; Elder V. W. Esquilin, Ga. Camb. mission- ary secretary; and Elder G. R. Nash, Ga. Camb. Conference president.

That evening an auction was held at the Collegedale Tabernacle to sell the goods received by the produce bands. The sale was conducted by auctioneer Ben Wilson. Approx- imately \$175 resulted from the auction.

Clark Interviews, Addresses SMCites

Walter B. Clark, dean of students at the College of Medical Engeli- nists, addressed the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Club last night. He also spoke in chapel Wednesday.

While here Dean Clark is interview- ing all students interested in fac- ulty enrollment at CME. He will be on the campus until Sunday.

STAFF MEMBERS VISIT INSTITUTES

Dr. Lauritzen, Mr. Kroppstad and Mr. Kennedy have been touring the Southern Union visiting teacher's in- stitutes. They have each contributed from their personal field of knowledge that will make our church school teachers in the Southern Union better qual- ified to teach.

TOPICS ANNOUNCED FOR DAILY MEETINGS

Sabbath, 11:00, *Jan Around the Cor- ner*, Sunday, 6:45 p. m.; *Seven is a Perfect Number*

Monday, 11:15; *Religion SMTW*

Tuesday, 11:15, "Give Me This Mountain"

Wednesday, 11:15; "Do Ye Even So . . ."

Thursday, 11:15; "Our Father, which art . . ."

Friday, 11:15; "We Have Seen His Star"

Sabbath, 11:00, *Three Dimensional Living*

Evening Meetings

Monday, 6:45; *The Man Who Said He Would—and Didn't*

Tuesday, 6:45; *The Man Who Said He Would—and Wouldn't*

Wednesday, 6:45; *The Man Who Said He Would—and Couldn't*

Thursday, 6:45; *The Man Who Said He Would—and Did*

"Keeping Faith" Theme of Week

Elder Theodore Lucas, world leader of the Missionary Volun- teers, will begin the Fall Week of Prayer tonight at 7:45 in the Tabernacle. His topic will be "Especially the Parchments" fol- lowing the theme, *Keeping Faith with my God, with my Church, with Myself*.

Since graduating from Em- manuel Missionary College, Elder Lucas has engaged in young people's activities. He taught church school for a dozen years, after which he became district pastor in a town in Indiana. From this position Elder Lu- cas was called to the Wisconsin conference as MV and Educational sec- retary.



Elder Theodore Lucas

July 1952 he served as Educational superintendent of the Michigan conference. For the next four years he was Lake Union MV secretary, and then was elected to the General Con- ference as an associate secretary in the MV department in May, 1953. Elder Lucas was elected MV World Leader.

A special schedule for the week has been provided to allow prayer bands to assemble before chapel on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:32. The idea of pre-chapel prayer bands rather than the customary after service bands will encourage more attendance and produce a more casual atmosphere. On Tuesday and Thursday teachers of fifth period classes will conduct a five-minute prayer service prior to chapel. The prayer bands will be directed by the MV society.

At 7:10 each morning, Elder Lucas will meet with the prayer band lead- ers in order that the prayer bands will be most successful. The respective depositories will have the regular worship periods with different speakers each morning.

Dr. Otto Christensen, head of the division of religion, is the co-ordinator of the week. The music will be provided by the department of Music under the direction of Dr. Adrian Lauritzen.



Reisman String Trio

Family Piano - Violin - Cello Trio Performs Here Next Saturday Night

The Reisman Trio, scheduled to reappear by popular demand in the Collegedale auditorium November 12 at 8:00 p. m., is the only professionally concertizing piano-violin-cello trio in America that is genuinely a family act.

Shirley Reisman, pianist, Mona Reisman, violinist, and Barbara Reisman, cellist, are sisters. Their professional paths separated them for a number of years, but four years ago they joined forces, officially and formed a permanent ensemble.

The pianist studied at the Con- tinentale Conservatory of Music with the French pianists Robert and Gaby Casadesu. Appearing on the concert platform since her childhood, Shirley Reisman has performed extensively in the East, both as a soloist with sym- phony orchestras and in recital.

The only one of the sisters to have married thus far, the brought another

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ACCENT ON . . .

Collegedale Academy

Near-Accident Leaves Student Graced, Thankful

God truly sends his angels to protect His children! Recently, this fact was indubitably impressed upon JoAnn Follies, an Academy senior. JoAnn was walking the railroad track on her way to work at the College. Presumably she heard a train whistle behind her. Startled, she turned to see the train almost upon her. JoAnn didn't have time to get off the track upon which she was walking, and it was too far to jump into the creek below. There was a small hole in the support in the middle of the track. JoAnn jumped into it, one moment too soon, for just as she did the train sped over her head. When the train had passed, (she thinks it was the longest train ever to travel the tracks) JoAnn was unharmed, but badly scared and extremely thankful that her life had been spared.

Seniors Organize; Announce Officers



David Brown

The Senior class of Collegedale Academy proudly announces their officers for the first semester of the 1955-56 year.

The officers are as follows: David Brown, president; Jack McKee, vice-president; Della Sanderson, secretary; Beverly Folt, treasurer; and Jerry Smith, sergeant-at-arms. Their pastor and sponsors have not been elected yet.

TWO DOZEN SCHOLARS MAKE HONOR ROLL

Scholastic honor roll for the first period in Collegedale Academy showed 23 names this year. However, the number of students from each school making the list is more or less equal, revealing the fact that an equal amount of "gray matter" is required on all levels. Percentage-wise, the following class members are to be honored: Freshmen '55, Sophomores '55, Juniors '205, and Seniors '147.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL 1955-56

FIRST PERIOD

- Sue Arnold
- James Bishop
- Eunice Christensen
- David Crogen
- Don Crane
- Ide Gashart
- Stirling Greene
- Donald Hall
- Robert Hill
- Isaonia Jones
- Jimmy Keith
- Lillian Lang
- Carol Ann Meyer
- Virginia O'Brien
- Almae Rules
- Martha Selzer
- Judy Smith
- Larry Smith
- Ruth Thomas
- Lein Wade
- Kenn Walters
- Freeman Ward
- Miss Wellman
- Merna Woolsey

ACADEMY BAND BEGINS SEASON

The Academy Band, under the direction of Prof. Norman Krogstad, has justly off to a good start this year. The officers of the band consisted, who plan the band's activities, have recently been elected. They are: Jerry Smith, president; Eugene Olinstead, vice-president; BeClie Rules, secretary; Julie Anthesman, publicity secretary; and Jack McKee, manager. Already they have arranged for the band to attend the Marine Band Festival in Chattanooga on Nov. 8. Also planned is a band social, but no definite date has been set for it.

Marine Band Hosts Area Band Members

SMC's Concert Band and its Academy division have been invited to attend the special concert in Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga on Tuesday, November 8, at 8 p. m. which will be given by the United States Marine Band, from Washington, D. C.

All college and high school bands in the vicinity of Chattanooga have been invited to attend this special concert, which will serve as an instructional laboratory for the band members. SMC's band will wear their fishy green and white uniforms and will sit on the reserved rear sections.

Mr. Robert H. Sarbohn, special director of SMC, has made tickets available to all the band members. The Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga and vicinity are sponsoring the concert and another one is to be held in Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Prof. Norman L. Krogstad reports that the school band has had substantial recruits to almost all sections and has added one instrument, a bassoon. Another addition to the smooth operation of the playing performance of the band is the purchase of 10 new concert stands. Total membership of the college band now stands at 54.



Marion Hollingsworth given key of reception to Jerry Lynn.

Talge Men Invite Ladies To Reception

Tuesday, Oct. 25, the UP's 'D's' to Phi presented in girl's evening now given an invitation to the annual reception. The entertainment was announced in the form of a large, attractively wrapped gift. Opening the package, the girls were surprised to find Miss Hollingsworth, president of the men's club, promptly stood up and presented to Miss Lynn, president of the Delta Sigma club, the key to the reception and read the formal invitation:

"We, the officers of Upsilon Delta Phi in behalf of the men of Talge Hall, wish to extend to you a cordial invitation to our reception Sunday, Nov. 20, 1955, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

A well-known program is slated under the excellent supervision of the men's club officers. Vice president Monte Tundale, heads the food committee. The decorations are under expert administration of Susie Waul, secretary-treasurer, and last committee Parliamentarian Beth Grogan (Betha Thayer for short) leads the most important program, romantic Walter DeVries, recently elected pastor, as an fall throng of the lighting committee. The program is coordinated by President Hollingsworth.

Name These Sidewalks



"Accent" Sponsors Sidewalk Contest; Main Campus Walks Will Be Identified

Laying long and nameless, the sidewalks of SMC have been mercifully neglected. At last they are about to be recognized. Perhaps you have a name that will become tradition with our college. The naming contest has been discussed endlessly and an agreement has finally been reached.

The primary question was who uses the sidewalks the most. The answer was, of course, the students. But trying to find which particular student spent the most time walking from building to building was an impossibility. So it was decided the whole Student Association should contribute to this project.

There are three reasons why we need names for our walks. First, as was brought out by Dr. Eash, other colleges are enjoying the tradition that stems from student ownership. Such as "Hello Walk" of Wells-Walk College. On this walk two complete strangers can talk as old friends. Second, many incidents happen on the walks and should be reported in the school paper but cannot, because of lack of clarity in the location.

Third, in conversation it would be more useful to have names on the walks. When arranging a meeting place with a fellow-student after class or discussing a day's event during meal time.

The contest is a student project and will have the faculty consent and final approval. Names are not out of order but it should be kept in mind that these names will be permanent and often the college, as well as the students, are remembered by its tradition.

There will be three sidewalk named. From Administration Square (the large gathering place in front of Lynn Wood Hall steps) toward the College Store is of B and from the Square toward Talge Hall the walk from the square toward Maude Jones Hall is of C.

The entries will be judged for originality and appropriateness. Names should be turned in or mailed to the secretary office before November 11.

WEEK OF PRAYER BANDLEAGERS CITED

The Missionary Volunteer Society announced the prayer band leaders this week for the Fall Week of Prayer.

The leaders of the bands are: Bob Addison, Gene Ballanger, Randall Fox, George Gay, Paul Gites, John Howard, Bill Ingram, Roger Collier, Paul Janish, Richard Kenfield, Len Kuitj, Jimmy Lynn, Eugene Luttrell, Larry McClate, Ronald Mitchell, Frank Moore, Dean Mizell, Pat O'Day, Robert Pierson, Ronnie Rodgers, Arvo Schoen, Arno Taylor, Tommie Thomas, Fred Williams, Julie Brown, Ingrid Christensen, Patricia Collier, Carolyn Hoffman, Jeanette Hosteler, Pat Kibb, Mary Lou Landquist, Ardonna Mason, Jane Nelly, Joanne Schenk, Barbara Thayer, and Corrine Young.

SA Entertains at Autumn Outing

The students and faculty gathered at "The Square" in front of the Administration building on Saturday night, October 28, anticipating an enjoyable evening.

After the party was complete, the group started for the Student Park. Two crackling bonfires cheerfully greeted the chilled students.

After 15 minutes of confusion while every hand found a place to sit, blanketed in the soft grass, Don Holland led in singing many favorite, well-known songs. While the melodic strains of 1-2-3-4 were sounding on the railroad¹ still echoed in the caverns of Collegedale valley, Dr. Otto Christensen commenced to relate an amusing story. The trouper trio, consisting of Beth Grogan, Meenie Fintall, and Edna Klein, next entertained Mr. P. J. How who then talked on to give an amusing but interesting story. Patrice Hoare Besterman delighted the group with stories of . . .

Welcoming the exercise, the gentleman formed two lines to pick up 11-2-2 and coolies for themselves and their lady friends. As the evening grew cooler, the students progressively worked closer to the fire. When the last speaker of the evening began, the students were standing in two large circles around the fire. Dr. A. Eash concluded the program with a bit of poetry.

The activity was a SA project under the direction of Bob Ingram, chairman of the Student Program committee.

CHOIR ELECTS FOUR TO COUNCIL

The 70-voice College Choir has elected a council of four members for the first semester. They are:

President, Dale Hylton

Vice-president, Don Hall

Secretary, Jojo Lynn

Serge Manager, Tom Lovett

The librarian, Irene Cross, was appointed her office by choir director Francis R. Costenice.

The choir has added twenty members from the community as well as from the student body to assist in singing Handel's *Messiah* this Christmas season. Another student, Mendelsohn's *Elijah*, will be presented by the choir second semester.

INTRAMURALS

Royal Lancers Gain First Place; Sabers Doomed For Cellar Finish

The E Dorados continued their victory string Sunday with a 19 to 6 win over the luckless Sabers. The E Dorados threw up a practically impenetrable defense until the last play of the game when Mrazek riced twenty yards through the entire team for the only

play of 15 yards left to play, making the score 21 to 18. For the winning E Dorados, Red punted 12, Langford 6, Taylor, Metzler, and McFadden 1 each. Dishes led McCorvies with 12 and Bauer got the other 6 pointer.

Sunday, the 23ers, found the E Dorados meeting the Montlairs. For three quarters they fought to a stand still 13-13 tie, then suddenly the E Dorados found the spark with McFadden's snugging Caggin passes and the Sabers got the lead with 24 points. Culp and Campbell had 6 each and Fox 1 for the losing Montlairs.

| LEAGUE STANDINGS '58 '59 | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Royal Lancers | 3 0 1 |
| E Dorados | 3 1 0 |
| Thunderbards | 2 1 1 |
| Montlairs | 2 2 0 |
| Corvets | 1 2 1 |
| Sabers | 0 5 0 |

In the year's first double-header, October 29, two underdog teams rose to power knocking off their adversaries in the first game on a Friday double header, the Royal Lancers won an early scoring punch and jumped moments of play, and went on to win from the Thunderbards 25 to 12. Raging on the arm of Jensen, the Royal Lancers controlled the ball most of the first half, and led and proved too much for the Thunderbards when they finally found their wings. For the Royal Lancers Jensen had 12 carries, Court and Keefe 6 each, and Ward 1. The Thunderbards' scorers were Burt and Davis with 6 apiece. In the second game the E Dorados kept up the Corvets with two touchdowns in the last three minutes of the game, the last coming with on-

Dr. Esteb Visits SMC For Ingathering

"To pity is human, to relieve distress is Godlike," stated Dr. Adlan A. Esteb in chapel, October 31. An urgent appeal was made for our reply to the many pleas from mission fields for teachers to show the way of truth. We were commended to "brighten the corner where someone else is."

President Walters, Dean Ribick, SA President Dean Kinsey, and MAV leader Herman Isaacs planned their support to the ingathering work in pep talks. The monetary goal was discussed, but it was the general opinion that the harvest of souls saved as a result of the campaign is a more worthy objective.

While on the campus Elder Esteb also spoke at Friday evening youth and church services. In chapel Monday he reminded students of their duty to the world. He drew the parallel that the sun never sets, and that will shine on, but rather freely gives its light to all who avail themselves of its blessings.

Having graduated from Walls-Walton College, Dr. Esteb received his doctorate degree from the University of Southern California. He is a member of the scholastic fraternity Phi Kappa Phi. Fourteen years as missionary to China, and five years as Associate Home Missionary Secretary of the General Conference gave him a rich background for his position as editor of *Go*, the journal for Advent at Laysan.

DASOWAKITA DANSELS EAT BREAKFAST OUT

"Clang-clang! Clang-clang!" The resonant clatter of the "cow bell" shattered the quiet slumber of 150 Dasowakita danseles. It was 8:30 Sunday morning—the morning for the sunrise breakfast.

Soon after, Mr. McKee had a truckload of packages 75 yds. away had groped their way into the customary jeans or pedalpushers, shirts, and jackets.

After a 15-minute appeal by Miss Sonebamer for anybody else who was coming, they headed off into the chill, roystered morning for where breakfast was to be served.

Jan Kenny, vice-president of social activities, along with Carol McClure, Patsy Gilbert, Betty Jean Harris, Gayle Durlum, and Charles Fisher, were already busy with breakfast preparations.

Shortly after 6:30 a.m. the hungry and now fully awakened girls formed a line and laid with plates of fried potatoes, scrambled eggs, hot biscuits and jelly in one hand and a cup of hot chocolate, an apple, and a banana in the other.

After everyone had eaten every bite they could hold, they turned their faces once again to the dormitory, some of the braver ones via the "leg-mobile" and the rest via the truck.

The breakfast was declared to be a great success and well worth the effort it required to get up and stay up.

Florida Nurses Promote Profession

The Florida Sanitarium School of Nursing promotional group presented a slide show in chapel, October 28. These slides emphasized the "top" of taking nursing in Orlando and the importance of the profession.

Miss Edna Biber, Director of Nurses, was in charge of the program. The narrator of the slides was Miss Gladys Rolfe. Participating in the program were Stanley Sargent, Barbara Beasley, Barbara Eldridge, Elsie Olsen, and Elsie Polry.



Panic Stricken Students Dust Books, Bone For Terrifying Test Week

By BRIAN WELCH

The announcement fell like words of doom upon the huddled student body, each neck had arched. Such was the reaction of the SMC collegians last Monday to chapel. That week, as usual, witnessed a flurry of duty, as a result of books coming off the book shelves. You may rest assured that they were used right up until seconds before the exams. Students studied into the wee hours of the morning, then started again long before dawn. Perhaps part of their new found interest was due to the report that tests were going to be harder than before.

We wonder if all of the studying did us much good, after seeing the faces of the students when the test was placed in front of them. It was certainly not the case. It was 8:30 Sunday morning—the morning for the sunrise breakfast.

HOIHOI SYSTEM

(C. O. HAINES) '57 '58 '59
 devil thinking. We try to remain objective and present the results in a completely unbiased manner. We would like to emphasize that we are not for or against any particular religion. Following are the questions with the results and opinions:

1. Do you understand the principles of the honor system? 97% 98%
2. Do you think that you deserve credit on a workable system? 99% 21%
3. Do you think that the majority of SMC students are ready for the honor system? 44% 50%
4. Are you willing to accept anyone that you see as capable of an honest test? (includes in or out from dishonesty, etc.) 95% 15%
5. I think that the honor system is a fair method of testing and that it is a good idea to set up a post-graduate plan for cheating on the part of students 10% 80%

SELECTED COMMENTS

"I think the honor system is a good idea but I would not want to feel that I was obligated to report what might seem to be an irregularity and might in reality not be. Furthermore, not all students who were disgruntled over low scores are tempted to say some of our higher scores did so by cheating. I have seen this happen. It is rather dangerous to set up an 'informant' program.

"This system needs to be fully explained. The method used in West Point should be used as a guide. A pamphlet published by the SA would be a boon to this college. More positive work is needed on it. I'm all for it."

knowledge really was. The chemistry students are now fully aware of what "application of knowledge" means. The foreign language students have decided that they need to learn their own language fast, and the freshman composition students want to know why we need any language.

"The climax to the entire week was the limp, downcast student seen making their sad exit from the office of the registrar. They carried a small piece of paper, which was the only encouragement they received for a hectic week. But they will continue to tread the heavy path, for it is the only way out."

We do not think that there is any doubt in the minds of the students as to the purpose of the administration to raise the scholastic standards in the way to completeness.

"This school is not ready for an honor system. Many schools have used the honor system on a workable system. I'm sure the majority of students don't hate the Chinese. I think that we have said are very likely to have here. If they can work the honor system with 10,000 students from all walks of life, I'm sure we can work one with 500 student from the Christian walk of life. We are ready if they ever say we will be."

"I don't believe in talking out of my body unless I'm directly affected. I consider myself essentially honest. I'm as my own personal self as I can be. However, I do not believe in kindly the idea of having a student's conviction. By this I mean I do not like the idea of a system where everyone has a copy on everyone's desk where everyone is suspicious of everyone else. I realize that the law of terror is taking responsibility upon myself. The idea of my brother's keeper does not appeal to me."

"Any honest Christian will want to put his or her whole heart behind this program since it stands for heavenly principles. Some say that the college is not ready for the honor system. Now, answer me this question: Will the quality and caliber of the students in the future be any higher than ours right now?"

"There are too many students here that cheat on examinations and quizzes, some of them admit supporters of the honor system. Publicize the principles of the honor system. I think the honor system is realistic, and certainly is needed to prevent unscrupulous students from being favorites on the students who do the necessary studying."

Class Discusses "God in History"

"God in history" was discussed by the interclass history class in chapel, October 26. The class is instructed by Dr. E. W. Yarr.

As Dr. Yarr stated, the purpose of the program was to show how God has been guided in the history of the world. He stated that history is actually God's story.

Dean Kenny represented Vahstaga, the center to the great and mighty Cyrus, Don Holland as Cyrus, an Israelite in the days of Nebuchadnezzar, Johnny Culp as Gladius Rex, a centurion in the VII Gilli Infantry, and Kayne Jones as Sophia Anzani, daughter of a Waldensian pastor.

RESMAN

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 mountain into the family. He is the sixth William Schoon. He is a member of the Columbia Breakfasting Concert orchestra and the Clement String quartet.

Barbara Reisman, the youngest of the three, has followed the pattern set by her sisters, winning scholarships and studying with renowned teachers. At Hillside School of Music, where she had a four-year scholarship, she worked with the distinguished cellist Leonard Rose. Her television talent was shown during the Arthur Godfrey and Paul Whiteman shows. A gifted singer, as well, she studied voice at the Mannes College of Music.

Eastern concerts, radio and TV appearances preceded the current recognition by audiences and by critics. She has been unusually warm each year because to the family trio a skill and a temperament that illuminates the ensemble.

Their concerts are imbued with a personal conviction and a grace of expression only possible among artists who are closely associated over a period of time.



Freshmen Name Silver Proxy

Donald Silver was elected president of the Freshman Class when they met to elect their officers on Monday, October 17.

Other officers elected were: Jeanette Hostetter, vice president, Patrice Parker, secretary, Bonnie Shealey, Treasurer.

Donald Silver attended Collegiate Academy and was president of his Senior class and vice-president of his Junior class. Donald appears to be Donald Silver, M.D.

The vice-president, Jeanette Hostetter attended Texas Arts Academy. She has been vice-president of her Junior class, MV leader, a member of the Government Committee and Student Council. Jeanette was voted best around girt of the Senior class. She is majoring in Spanish in college.

The secretary, Patrice Parker comes from Brenau High School in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Patrice held many offices during her high school days. Among these were vice president of her Junior class, secretary of her Sophomore class, and secretary of the B.A.'s club. Patrice is taking pre-medical.

Bonnie Shealey, the treasurer, attended Mt. Shalem Academy where she was treasurer of both her Junior and Senior classes. Bonnie is majoring in Business and Economics.

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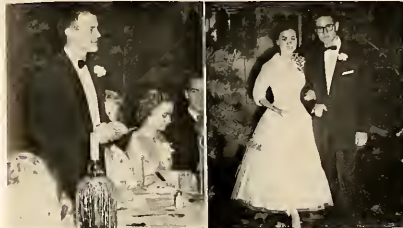
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SENIORS SPONSOR SMORGASBORD



Bob Ingram emceed at reception program. Richard Agee and Loney Pannos arrive early at banquet.

Talge Men Stage Reception

The men of Upsilon Delta Phi presented their annual reception and banquet to the women of Dasowakita Sunday evening, November 20. Thanksgiving being only a few days away, it was fitting that harvest time contributed to the setting of this traditional occasion.

After the guests had entered the Tabernacle through evergreens sprinkled with fallen leaves, president Martin Hollingsworth, Jr. welcomed the guests and Joyn Lynn, president of Dasowakita, responded.

Dinner, served under the direction of Monte Tindall, featured fishchips and legumes. The dessert consisted of cannabees croquantes a la crème fouettée. During the dinner appropriate music was played by Jimmy Rhodes on the piano and organ. Waiters from Chattanooga served the guests.

Guest speaker was Dr. Adrian Lauritzen, chairman of the division of fine arts. His timely comments affirmed that for a school to be a success, it must have school spirit. All have to put forth effort to accomplish the goal of a spirited school.

Above the entrance of the Tabernacle were many stars silhouetted against the dark background by a silvery moon. The lanterns hung above

the tables shined the shocked red and scattered pumpkins. The decorations were planned by a committee chartered by Sonny Whist. Lighting effects were by Walter De Vries.

The program of the evening, under the direction of Ruth Coggan, was presented by Mr. Adian Skutler, who took the guests on a personal tour of Mexico. The beautiful scenery and colonial costumes were portrayed as Mexico was unfolded on the screen with narration by Mr. Shifer.

"It was tops," "I'm lovely evening" and "what good food" were some of the comments expressed at an enjoyable evening drew to a close.

HONOR SYSTEM

Honor Policies Spotlighted

By JULIA WILLIAMS

The ACD defines an honor system as "a system of management whereby obedience to rules is sought by getting persons upon their honor, rather than by using special guards and constraints. The subject of an honor system has been discussed pre and post by many students on this campus and in the last ACCENT. Some have asked exactly how such a system would be set up. This question is difficult to answer because there are many different ways in which the task may be accomplished.

First of all, and perhaps the most practical and important, the honor system can be set up after the pattern of a civil court. This of course would in-

clude a judge, chancellor, clerk, defending and prosecuting attorneys, and other varied officials that may suit the particular need. Many variations of this system are in present use and are working quite well. Another system consists of a standing committee which receives reports of dishonesty and makes recommendations to the faculty as to the action to be taken.

Still another system incorporates the honor system into an overall plan of campus government and has a faculty-student judiciary committee which takes final disciplinary action in cases brought before it.

It is usually understood that (Continued on page 2, column 3)

\$25,000 Raised For SMC Concert Band

The improved SMC band will progress even further as a result of the recent bond offering. In four months \$25,000 was raised to cover the legitimate expenses that are incurred as the band progresses.

The Southern Union treasurer agreed to match the college dollar for dollar up to \$10,000. Immediately the representatives from the conferences made the following contributions: \$500, Florida; \$250, Carolina; \$250, Kentucky-Tennessee; \$150, Georgia-Cumberland; and \$100 from Mr. M. C. Patten of Greenville, S. C.

Since Mr. Kroglstad, band director, started to get some better equipment, or extensively repair what is already available. Just recently a volume compressor and some other equipment were purchased. Those included in the working staff of WSMC are Station Manager Dick Wirtke, Business Manager Ed Kline, Technicians Fred Eberhart, Jim Crowwell, Program Chairman Fern Gibson, and his associates.

A double BB-flat recording has been obtained, strong bass, percussion accessories, pedal tympani, additional music racks, and 12 uniforms will be purchased with the appropriation.

"We express our gratitude," stated Mr. Kroglstad, "for the confidence the board has in the band."

The first formal appearance of the band will be December 14 at joint worship in the chapel.

FUTUREVENTS

- DECEMBER
- 1—Christ Fellowship Legion, 6:30.
- 2—Vespers, 7:30.
- 3—Church service, 11:00. Elders: V. G. Anderson.
- 4—Sung service, 8:00. Tabernacle.
- 5—Services, 8:30. Harold Welles.
- 6—Sung Vespers, 7:30. Elder Don Hamel.
- 10—Church service 11:00. Elder Hamel.
- 10—Talent-Quiz program, 8:00.
- 11—Christmas.
- 14—SMC Bond concert, 8:45. Chapel.
- 17—Newark, 8:00. Tabernacle.

Give-away Program Follows

The '56 Seniors of SMC will present the first student-sponsored Smorgasbord in the Tabernacle-Auditorium on Sunday evening, December 4.

A Scandinavian type supper, the Smorgasbord is served buffet style and consists of many hors d'oeuvres, cheeses, salads, hot vegetables, and desserts—often fifty different dishes. The purpose of the Smorgasbord is for people to come and eat their fill. They may come up to the table for as many helpings as they wish.

WSMC Radio Station Broadcasts Music, News

Station WSMC, the student voice of Southern Missionary College, is setting a record for itself this year. For the first time in its history, WSMC is being put on the air ten to twelve hours a day, six days a week.

This change from its previously limited broadcasting is made possible by a relay station WGKA, an FM station in Atlanta, Georgia, and transmitting it over the AM station in Collegedale. The major portion of the broadcast is devoted to classical music with a 3 minute newscast of the latest headlines seven times each day. A plan is now in progress whereby a schedule of the programs to be broadcast will be published a week or two in advance so that listeners may see to it accordingly, and may plan their listening to accommodate listening to their favorite program.

On Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights there will be a newscast covering national, international, state, and campus news. This will be set up and arranged for broadcasting by Dean Mutchalk, news editor, and his staff of reporters.

At present, plans are underway either to get some better equipment, or extensively repair what is already available. Just recently a volume compressor and some other equipment were purchased. Those included in the working staff of WSMC are Station Manager Dick Wirtke, Business Manager Ed Kline, Technicians Fred Eberhart, Jim Crowwell, Program Chairman Fern Gibson, and his associates.

Pre-Meds. Dents Organize Dual Medical Arts Forum

The pre-medical and the pre-dental students milled over the idea of organizing a joint club for some time.

Recently their Medical Arts Forum got under way and is now attracting attention as a worthwhile organization.

Dean Clark of Loma Linda was guest speaker at its first official meeting, and recently Dr. Van Bruntman gave a joint club one of his personal films on the operation program. Future meetings promise to be just as colorful and educational.

The following were unanimously elected as the forum officers for this year: President, Pat O'Day; vice president, Sonny Wirtke; secretary, Paul Allaire; treasurer, Bill Ingram; trustee, Vernon Smith Smith; publicity secretary, Arvin Taylor.

The table, built in tiers, will be sixty feet long and nine feet wide. Seated on both sides it will total one hundred and twenty feet of delicacies.

The Smorgasbord idea was conceived as a senior project by Pastor Adrian Lauritzen, sponsor of the Senior class, and immediately accepted by the class as a worthy project to promote school spirit.

Under the leadership of Senior class president John Thurber, a committee was organized to plan this well-needed supper. The Home Economics kitchen was used for the preparation of the food. Wives of faculty members, the wives of married students, girls of Maude Jones Hall and the community helped over three thousand cookies, one hundred and thirty pies, and a large number of cakes.

The decorations, under the direction of Bill Ingram and Lynn Jensen, will be centered around a Christmas motif. Following in support, the program committee, with Mike Keisler as chairman, will feature "Beat the Clock"—a local adaptation of the nationally televised program.

In summing up in a recent interview, Doctor Lauritzen stated, "the coming Smorgasbord promises to be a culinary extravaganza."

Eight Schools Compete in Quiz Program

Eight schools in the Chattanooga area will be represented in a Talent-Quiz program here next Saturday night at 8:00.

Dr. Adrian Lauritzen, chairman of the division of Fine Arts, will emcee the talent show which includes a Truth of Conversations quiz program.

There will be three divisions of entertainment: vocal, instrumental, and miscellaneous. The Student Program committee, under the leadership of Bob Ingram, is sponsoring the evening.

Participants were invited from Girls Preparatory School, Midway Academy, McCallie Military Academy, University of Chattanooga, Central High, Gay High, and SMC.

Prizes from local and Chattanooga merchants will be awarded the winners.

TWO NURSES CAPPED

Joyce Ford and Janet Jones, former students at SMC, took part in the annual fall capping exercises at the College of Medical Evangelists on November 2.

The Editorial "We"

Depending on You

If you were selected to be part of a flight crew operating a gyro-Stratocruiser, you certainly would not expect to sit and look out the window while the pilot does all the flying. You would have your job to do not only for safety's sake, but because of loyalty to your crew. You would do that job the best way possible.

All through life you will belong to organizations such as clubs, Sabbath Schools, or working teams. In each you will be expected to participate, not only because it is your duty but it is your right. In some of these organizations you must pay for your right of active membership. Such an organization is the SA. It is made up of students representing the entire student body. When it is decided that a project is to be started, it is not the lot of the "certain few" to select the project any more than it is to finance it.

Now is the time when you can use your membership rights. Now is the time when your responsibility should be fulfilled. By helping in the selection and completion of a worthy project, you can help in developing an organization of which you can be proud.

Unless you become acquainted with this phase of club work, how will you intelligently participate in like work here in the States? You think entirely to you. Present your idea to the SA plus your reasons for choosing it. It will be considered and discussed. Whether or not it is selected is secondary in importance to the fact that you are now an active member of the No. 1 campus organization. You are on your way toward developing the desired quality of originality and leadership.

Progressive

Wednesday WGRA, Atlanta's good music station, officially closed WSMC's relay-in-the-air weekly program on our campus. For having the initiative to secure this station's permission we offer our congratulations and appreciation to Manager Dick Wutke and Sponsor E. J. Murphy. We believe that this GOOD music, which does not necessarily conform classical ones, will help enrich our musical tastes and improve our standards.

This addition of WGRA's services along with regular local news broadcasts, and student variety programs will provide a balanced schedule that has long been needed. We should not forget however the patient and unrecognized labor of past radio managers and personnel in building up the facilities of the station.

This marks another milestone of progress in SA history. It is only by recognizing and satisfying student interests that our student government can survive and have general support. When we cease to serve, we cease to function.



Timely Table Talk

That entire tobacco and a couple more could be devoted to cigarette at the dinner table. Masturbating with mouth open, playing games with the silverware and glasses, discussing unpleasant topics, tapping back on the chair, blinking the dishes, and other unpopular items could be discussed briefly or not less than two columns. Instead of quailing the whole blather, I will only save a path by writing on the table conversation.

Occasionally in other cases some, "I really ate with a bare tooth," "I couldn't get a word in edgewise," or "She didn't say two words the whole meal." These remarks could be eliminated with a little effort and cooperation of each tablemate. Everyone can enjoy the dinner talk if the subject are common sense. Explaining the theory of relativity hardly entices a crowd whose major is home economics. Also an overly devoted couple who gaze longingly at each other's eyes during a conversation all those around them is frowned upon by most colleagues. Although you may have an intriguing or interesting dinner partner, make an effort to engage the misire table in the conversation.

The art of being a good listener is very important, but can should be taken not to be a constant listener. When listening don't be unresponsive. Smile when the occasion arises, or say "by the expression on your face, you seem to be enjoying this," or "I'm sorry, but I don't understand. Please repeat." Remarks about how much or how little anyone is eating are usually unwelcome and annoying. "You must be really enjoying this," or "I love your pants on cereal" are sometimes embarrassing comments.

Merely mentioning a few do's and don'ts will not automatically transform a person into Mr. Most Courteous. After learning the proper way to eat one must practice constantly to break my mere careless habits that he has acquired.

Excuse Please!

Recently there has been considerable discussion about evolved and unevolved species. This discussion resulted in many colorful statements. Unfanned by chop conductors to deliver their books late in the fall. A letter to the editor, October 24, also complained that many school while taking the American Medical Association test was not excused.

What causes great concern is this: no respectable air-line SMICs desires an I (improvement needed) or U (unsatisfactory) recorded on his transcript. This embarrassment may be avoided if all college and classes are attended regularly. The college administration allows a person to miss 2 classes per semester for a 2-hour course. Missing more than 3 hours course. A person may also have 3 unexcused chop absences without any penalty to show for those unexcused. While many the college administration has a 2 or 3 absence rule. This does not mean that a person may willingly skip for the administration feels that the student should be held equally and get their money's worth. This to me seems to be a fair method of testing absences.

LETTERS

COC WANTS ATTENTION

DEAR EDITOR: I would like to publicly commend the faculty sponsors of our clubs for the fine work they have done this year. Although the club officers often receive praise (and justly so) for their success in these organizations, little could be accomplished without the leadership of the sponsors. Some of the sponsors have been unfairly criticized because they do not attend the Club Officers Council meetings (Of the seventeen Faculty sponsors, only four attended the second COC meeting. There were none present at the first meeting.) We must remember however, that most of the sponsors had good reason. A faculty member is human, and to him Saturday night is the only night during the whole school year when he is free. I am sure that the attendance would be much better. With the exception of the two dormitory clubs, our clubs are educational andatory organizations rather than social groups. An hour-long COC meeting will take twenty minutes of a student's time whether he goes to Saturday night or Sunday night. Theoretically, a student has time to attend a COC meeting on Saturday night. By the same reasoning, he can attend any special time studying. Who wants to do either? WAYNE TAYLOR

FORMAL FUSS

I'm wishing to criticize any of the fellow inhabitants of Talgr, I feel that a few remarks regarding the wearing of sportswear to campus social events would not hurt any organization.

Imagine the surprise of a few, if not many, bow-tied men who were shocked beyond words at the recent lights in Talgr. The reception when several stray Talgrites wandered into the festive banquet hall instead of in two sport jackets and helms asford their way to the dance.

Indeed, these wardrobe in college wear showed good taste—for the occasion. But certainly not for a Saturday night function, and less appropriate for an UDDP reception.

Could it be that ladies from the north part of the campus shared the same feelings of indignation? See Tom Lyle.

(Name withheld on request)

WE STAND CORRECTED

DEAR DR.: I thought you might like to make two corrections on page 3 in the last issue of the ACCENT. First, although Beverly Fell is the treasurer of the Academy of Music, she does not hold that position in the Forum 1 group which you find that I should be listed as Forum treasurer. Second, not I, but my brother, Dan, is vice-president of the College Choir. While writing, I might say that I think you are doing a fine job with the ACCENT. Keep it up! DONALD LAMB

HONOR SYSTEM (From page 3) A most desirable feature of an honor system is that one person must report another regardless of personally. This is true in honor systems in business systems because the cooperation of all students, however, some systems have incorporated spotters who take the roll along with the regular students and note those who are absentees. The presence of the spotters and at least one fellow student are usually enough to bring an indictment of the offender. The same procedure in honor systems can be summarized in that it is leaving up to a principle and not to a personality.



JOYA LYNN

Florida Charity Patty's Parting Finger Painting

"Oh to be from Florida, now that the cash is here." This was the sentiment of the favored ones who dress the sunshine state in their home. These fortunate individuals were treated to a free supper by Elsie Rood, President of the Florida Conference, the other Thursday night. After eating supper on the side of the dining room significantly ripped off with white crepe paper the SMC Floridians went upstairs to MJM-parade to see the film, "Fabulous Florida."

Here is the latest twist to a very old prank. It happened this way: Carlen "Friends" Mayday (Gus, Ernie, Lane, Leneau, Jane, Alice, Gwen Gardner) of Patty Bell graciously informed her the other day when she was at work that Miss Stonebauer wanted her to come to her office at 4:15 for a "chat." Poor Patty tremblingly went to the way bedside only to find out that Miss Stonebauer had made no such appointment. As she stilled back to work, there became crystallized in her mind a clear form of retaliation. When the girls' casually inquired about her interview with the college, Miss Stonebauer was unable to see her at that particular time, but that she was to come back at 4:45 (exactly 15 minutes before quitting time). The girls couldn't protest without admitting their prank, so they stayed watching her getting off 15 minutes early to get ready for supper. "There you go, Patty. . . ."

To say that some people are hard to convince is an understatement. I submit this evidence: the fingerprint on the freshly painted door of MJM, in spite of its sign bearing the message "This Point is Wet" some people must learn from the "best teacher"—an experienced Clark Fisher with her feet. She got a hard stare, was very persisting existing a notable learner in his school of persistence—Travis Kelly. . . .

To say that it is not everybody's mind let me say that Ann Sawyer, Ardaine Menau, and Gertrude Thomas was really performing a deed of mercy the other day when they were seen sailing by the side of the road with a little crying girl. It seems that the child had fallen out of her car and hurt her leg and they stopped the car to see if she was all right and were taking her home. It did look rather odd, though, girls.



ARVIN TAYLOR

Clark's Sully Gager Goofs Soap Sale

HOLIDAY HANGOVERS Everyone seems to have a hangover after a holiday. Actually a great percentage of them get their looks are artificial and are intended to obtain sympathy and small assignments from the professors. A lesson in banquets however, and of these a few are most notable here.

Johnny Reid is still stony-eyed over the lime juice he was privileged to see while visiting Indiana. He and his friends saw the view of Birmingham as seen from the Vulcan. Dick Watkins has a hangover from not being able to sleep while his roommate Alex Clark was home. "You get Dick to use his bare leg and feet guys who should be sorry of Alex and when he was left alone the question was too much for him. Dick will be looking all right when a weak or so."

Gary says that he is still ringing from the time he made a little party be attended. George says that the meeting was advertised as quest table game and that he can't figure whose they got that a little for it. There another little party who got no doubt about it, have hangovers from something but as yet I haven't been able to get them away long enough to find out what it was that happened. Bauman, Coggan and Boltz had a little of this category.

BUSINESS IN A NUTSHELL

Jimmy Edwards, Jr., is becoming quite the young business man in the dorm. He sells his wares (postpaid) watches until your mother and the postman have contacted and then informs you of the one cent charge. Watch him Jimmy or some of the guys without a job but will be trying to see in your business.

FOR THE RECORD

The old washing machine made a marlified mess out of some of Swayze's prized washing apparel. Inevitably Swayze advertised on New York Post for Sale "One Economy Size Box of Fresh White Duff for Sale."

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Why Pay More?

Have you ever noticed how anxious folks are to find out when their vacation starts, but never seem to bother asking when it ends? Just human nature! Perhaps you didn't know it, but you are paying tuition just the same during vacation. Isn't it odd how glad you are to get out of a class or an assignment? One would think we were being paid to go to school rather than paying.

Did you know that a rather "gentle" reminder to academy students to come back from vacation on time has been put into effect? It is as follows: a charge of five dollars per day or any part thereof will be made for each day before or after vacation that a student absents himself from school. Let's not make this a costly vacation!

JA



Mr. Paul Boynton



Miss Frances Andrews

Seniors Elect Sponsors, Officers

The Senior class of 1956 recently elected their pastor and co-sponsors, November 15, in the chapel auditorium to serve for the remainder of the school semester.

Those elected were: Donald Crane, pastor; Prof. Paul Boynton, Bible instructor; and Miss Frances Andrews, English teacher, as sponsors of the club.

STUDENTS JOIN NEW CAMERA CLUB

Would you like to learn to develop your own film, capture pictures and as a past project print Christmas cards with your own individual snapshots on them? If so, the Camera Club is the place for you.

The academy is organizing such a club, with Professor Paul Boynton as the sponsor. Mr. Boynton is planning many interesting projects for the students and through the course of the year he will explain about the camera and its usages.

The remainder of the school year, through the eyes of the Camera Club members, appears to be a very enjoyable one.

THANKSGIVING CHAPEL GIVEN BY FORUM

Officers of the Academy Forum presented a Thanksgiving program on Monday, November 21, in Lynn Wood Hall, the last chapel program before vacation.

Donald Crane, the Forum president, addressed the students and admonished them to remember the First Thanksgiving. A vocal trio, composed of Jane Evans, Judy Smith, and Johanna Mae Howell, sang, "Thanks Be to God," accompanied by Miss Adeline Lantz.

A humorous reading about "Mama Bell's Thanksgiving dinner" was given by Evelyn Sauter.

Donald Hall, accomplished pianist, played a medley of familiar songs, and Donald Clark and Dan McClelland closed the program with a guitar duet.



Banquet hall swells with conversation.

Lo Don Hester and Mary Ann Hester converse before dinner.

Bystander Observes Chemistry Lab

What doesn't happen in the chemistry lab? The answer is: almost everything does happen. Let us pause for a few humorous sightings.

Who is that fellow over there with the glass tubing scattered all over the desk? That is Don Silver. He just couldn't seem to learn the art of bending glass, keep trying, son.

Prof. Christensen, in his routine lab instruction period, mentioned that each budding chemist should taste a sample of hydrochloric acid. He stressed that the acid should be diluted by putting a few drops in a beaker of water. Collier Hawkins must not have caught Prof. Christensen's advice for he boldly walked into the lab, picked up a bottle of hydrochloric acid, dropped a generous amount on his finger and touched it to his tongue. He was last seen washing out his mouth with great quantities of water. Rumors say that he later reported the acid as "sour."

There seems to be a fellow, George Babcock by name, who spends most of his lab hours at the desk. There are two possible conclusions: No 1, He doesn't know what he is after half the time and has to keep returning and checking out various methods in order to keep his lab drawer in a mess.

No 2, He likes to talk with the girl that checks out supplies.

As was before stated, there are two possible conclusions. You take your pick.

Helen wants to become a housewife.

Way up north in Syracuse, New York, comes red-headed Mary Sneyd to SMC. Many wants to become a nurse.

Betty Thompson wants to become a nurse. We can see why since she is from Orlando, Florida. A freshman in college, Betty loves the piano.

From up in Durham, North Carolina, comes our ping pong fan, Jay Wallin, our monitor. We all love her for her kindness and patience. Back this year from Matanzas, Cuba, is Alma Quintana. Alma wants to become a secretary. She says her "pat" piece is American History, and she don't believe her—we've heard those speeches are hard to make.

An "old student" this year is Betty Reynolds from Lenoir City, Tennessee. Betty's ambition is to be a surgical nurse.

We all know the "Atlanta" Beckie Reiter for her friendly "Hi Beckie" and Beckie loves to play the piano and to arrange various tunes she hears. Her ambition is to be a private secretary.

Rebecca Geigman from Atlanta is becoming an elementary teacher. June just loves 10,000 lights-out, don't you, June?

Not least but last comes our dear, Miss Rachel Atkins. Miss Atkins' home is in Kennewick, North Carolina, and she is also going to school for her B.A. degree. Good luck!

YOUR OPINION?

Students Favor Stump Speeches

"Do you favor having a campaign with speeches etc. in Student Association elections?" Of all polls we have conducted thus far, this one approached most closely to unanimity. No contributors favored mud-slinging. All thought in terms of a positive campaign.

Bill Ingram—Senior, religion. Free discussion is very essential to any organization or society. It gives a person something on which to formulate his opinions in regard to an issue or a candidate. Campaigning would enlighten both candidate wherein lies his weakness, and would better acquaint the majority of students with the candidate so they can give a truthful and more intelligent vote. Yes, it would give the students a freedom to express themselves without being looked upon with disfavor and being treated as underclass politicians.

Vivian Bushnell—Junior, music. It would be better than the way it has been done in the past, though perhaps not the best way. Candidates should have some opportunity to express themselves so that students will not be forced to vote solely on the basis of popularity.

Carol AlChire—Senior, music education. No one person might be a greater orator than another, thereby swaying the vote in his direction. The fact that he is a better speaker does not mean that he would necessarily be the best one for the office.

Harold Wain—Senior, emotional speeches in chapel so that the candidate can express what he thinks he can do with the office would help clarify the understanding of the voters. It would give the voter the opportunity of seeing independently of individuals who might otherwise influence them.

Jahn Batsford—Junior, emotional. I believe we ought to have open campaigns because (1) It would create more interest in the Student Association (2) It puts the election on a more democratic basis (3) It would stimulate school spirit.

Lowell Meister—Sophomore, presidential. I think a person ought to be given a chance to express his views upon a subject so that the student body may know whether his qualifications merit his specifications. Also by listening to a man speak, the people can better judge his qualifications for an office.

Grace Ballenger—Senior, teacher education. I feel that in a school these students are well enough acquainted with each other to know their qualifications. Campaigning suggests to me it is better to let the people know their qualifications.

Barbara Nays—Freshman, medical secretary. Yes, I think that it creates more school spirit. I have seen it done before and it always created more interest in elections.

Kathryn B'loyer—Junior, pre-nursing. Yes, I do. Because from them would develop school spirit. Also it would enable students to become better acquainted with the qualifications of the candidates. It might give additional incentive to vote.



Pat O'Day.

Student Recognizes Divine Deliverance, Returns to Studies

Two years ago, Pat O'Day was at home for the summer vacation. As he took a few days off for relaxation before his busy canvassing schedule, his interests turned to his hobby—guns.

One afternoon, as he was out on the shooting range, Pat decided to try out his newly purchased 30-06 Army rifle. He carefully loaded the weapon and aimed with a steady hand at the target. After the gun had discharged he glanced over his shoulder only to see a terrified look fall upon his mother's face.

Pat was taken to the hospital where the doctors treated the facial wound with a slow pace. The pain increased and the next day Pat was rushed to an Orlando hospital where a brain surgeon removed scattered fragments of an exploded bullet.

For many weeks and months Pat's life hung in the balance and his recovery seemed to be progressing with a slow pace. Gradually his health was restored, and after a series of brain surgeries the brain surgeon could finally marvel at Pat's encouraging condition.

This, the doctor knew, was a God-bestowed recovery, and he desired no credit for saving Pat's life.

It is Pat's senior year at Southern Missions College. He plans to make CME his next step towards an M.D. He stands for the accuracy that the gun collection is no longer his hobby, and he enjoys "mending shoes—they can't shoot him."

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THE VICTORIA ROYAL LANCERS

Left to right: Ed Phillips, Buddy Winegar, Don Travis and Larry "Gamer" McClure. Back row: Don Keel, Carl Jansen, and Bob Addison, captain. Members not pictured are Johnny Ward, Jim Curtis, Dick Davis, and Jim Duke.

INTRAMURALS

Royal Lancers Capture League Title: Ping Pong Tournament Scheduled

In the first game of the doubleheader on November 4, the Royal Lancers trotted to a 39-26 win over the speedy Mountlairs. Everyone on the Lancer squad broke into the scoring act with no man scoring over one T.D. Ward and Clark had 7 points while Keel, Addison, Jansen, and McClure racked up 6 each, with Travis scoring one. Culp led the Mountlairs with 12, followed by Hamilton and Thubert with 7.

In the second game the Corvets dropped a 35-25 decision to the Thun Devils. Travis and Clark led the Birds to victory with 12 points apiece. In the first All-Star contest here the Royal Lancers rose up from their underdog role to tie the All-Stars 19-19. The game ended with the All-Stars driving for the winning T.D., but the loss ran on to the 34 yard line. Culp led All-Star scoring, pants with 12 while Barrett garnered 6 and Davis 4. Culp's two scores were sensational runbacks of Lancer's backfield. Playing on the All-Star team were Bauer, right end, Barrett, center, Clark, left end, Culp and Davis, halfbacks, and Caglin, quarterback. McFadden saw lots of action at right end and Mrazek subbed onto the backfield for the All-Stars for the Royal Lancers were Keel, right end, McClure, center, Ward, left end, Addison and Court, halfbacks, and Jansen, quarterback. Travis, Phillips, and Winegar saw action for the Lancers.

In the last game of the season the Innate beat back the Outside team 14-7. Culp and McFadden scored for the Innate and Addison scored the only tally for the Outside.

Ping Pong

A ping pong tournament is on tap for all the professionals. It will be a round-robin affair with all contestants out to dethrone the present champion, Pat Thubert. At present the

Christ's Foreign Legion Answers Mission Challenge

By H. B. LUNDQUIST

The equanimity of a church is measured by the decision it is prepared to make as it continues to send out large numbers of missionaries. It is prosperous, but when it fails to do it, it is feeble. Is our church prepared to give a mission toward the gravest? More than anyone can realize, that answer depends on the response of the Seventh-day Adventist youth of this and our other colleges.

So that our church may continue prosperous, a year ago Southern Missionary College launched Christ's Foreign Legion. Its purpose was to deepen and develop the interest of students in the enterprising young manhood success depends in a supreme measure that we cannot meet the forces of evil and the forces of evil, and will welcome to a regained world the Lord of lords, and the King of Kings, Jesus Christ our Lord.

To satisfy the ever-increasing demand of the six continents and seven seas, the General Conference, at a cost of over a million dollars a year, is sending out on an average three hundred families a year. The heads of fully one hundred of these families at any one time are students of this college. Today you may find them in Africa, South America, Inter-America, India and the islands of the sea. Their educational training, more than our aid, depend on our continued aid and financial support and, of course, on our being prepared and willing to take their place on the firing line when that opportunity offers.

Christ's return to this earth depends on His work's being finished not only on the Southern Union and in America, but on all the world. The calls are coming in from a world perishing in ignorance and despair. The opportunities are legion. What is your response to the call? Christ's Foreign Legion to help you today!

Robert Gray is stationed on Travis, California. In June he wrote: "I have only four more months in the service, so I hope to be home in time to catch the second semester in '56."

Bob Carney is stationed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in the heart of Washington, D. C. He enjoys

lighting. In the nation's capital when it is not working in the office as register. He adds: "All in all this is a nice place to be, but I must confess I miss Collegedale. I have another 16 months before I can return to SMC."

MARRIED COUPLES' FOOD FEST PROVIDES EVENING'S DIVERSION

Oh to be married! This group rose unanimously from the dormitory students as reports about the Married Couples' Forum social held recently drift their way.

The tale is that they had the most delicious assortment of salads, roasts, casseroles and to make the meal complete—home-made pies. It's amazing what good cooks some of those wives have turned out to be in such a short time, for a large number of the members did not qualify in this Forum last year.

After the supper the remainder of the evening was spent in group games such as "pinat ponging." Lively games of ping pong played who would the rolling pin most often and wash great accuracy.

The success of the evening was largely due to the careful planning of Richard Northrup, president of the Married Couples' Forum, its president, Genevieve Gonzalez, secretary, Pat Kibbel and the cooperation of their sponsor, Mr. Donald Witt.

"This sounds like a good group to join, especially when you learn that there is no dues involved. The only prerequisite is marriage and President Northrup says, 'We don't even ask you show your marriage certificate.' In the hope of this Forum is simply to promote the well-being of the married students on our campus and to give their rightful voice on the Student Senate. Also, through social events such as that at which they became better acquainted.

Dr. Emer Thomas Brinkley (33) is practicing in Glendale, California. He and his wife, Florence, have 7 children.

Dr. Joseph S. Gantz (36), whose specialty is chest diseases, is practicing in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is on the faculty of Emory University Medical School. He has two children.

Mrs. Elise Landers Berk and formerly has just returned to the U. S. after six years in Southern Asia. Before returning they traveled through twenty foreign countries. Mr. Berk is now head of five churches in and around Nashville, Tennessee.

C. F. Brooks (34) is the assistant treasurer of the Texas Conference.

Charles Pierce (31) is teaching piano, voice, and organ at Mount Pugh Academy.

Mrs. Bryson Young (33) bus-tended has just finished two years at CME and is looking forward to practicing somewhere in the South.

Chester and Ann Phillips-Jordan (33) has just been transferred to Ft. Meade, Florida, where he will be pastor-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harris (33) worked last summer with James Fuller (30) on an evangelistic effort in Ontario, Tennessee.

Romana Phillips (35), now Mrs. Carl Gilliam, is working in a doctor's office in Portland, Tennessee.

Dolly Fulmore (33) is teaching swimming for the Red Cross in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mrs. Viola Marshall (34) is teaching the fourth grade at Forest Lake Academy. Alfred Marshall, her husband, is the accountant for the academy and is also teaching a few classes.

A few weeks ago *Colia Yezmar* (34) visited her Alma Mater (SMC) again. She is now secretary to the one in charge of reading books for the library at the Florida State University.

Paul Watson (34) is a freshman at CME. His wife, Ruth Margaret, is employed as a bookkeeper for a nearby construction company.

Mrs. Virginia Lynd (34) has been working as a secretary to the Elders Mary Hoffman, educational secretary, and D. W. Hunter, Missionary Vol.

SMC's Library Learn Much From 24,000 Books

A G. Daniels Memorial Library is perhaps one of the most used buildings on the campus, it is here that a student has at his fingertips many useful volumes and magazines which will contribute to his knowledge in various fields. The library contains, to date, approximately twenty-four thousand accessioned books and also receives two hundred and fifty-three magazines and newspapers. All of the magazines are filed and later many are bound into the volumes *The Chattanooga Times*, *The Chattanooga News-Free Press*, *The New York Times*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and *La Prensa* are newspapers to which the library subscribes, and these papers

are also filed. The college papers of Seventh-day Adventist Colleges may be found in the browsing room. Any one who must search for information to help him in writing term papers will find the different types of reference books. *The Reader's Guide* is a set of volumes which are indexed by subjects. The articles may be found in many popular magazines. *The Education Index* similarly indexes many magazines in the field of education. Also there are many reference books in the Reading Room which deal with general information, such as religion, cosmology and statistics, literature, music, and biography.

The books which are shelved in the

By JULIE BROWN

browsing room are those which contain rather light, recreational type of reading. Many new books may be found on their shelves as the older ones are, in some cases, being replaced. The books in the reading room are reference books and should not be taken from the library.

Whenever new books are added to the library a list is made and kept in a notebook. Anyone who wants to discover the books recently added to the library may consult this list and find the newest books dealing with various subjects. The books which have a "B" in the first line of the number are of recreational type book containing enjoyable reading.



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Merry Christmas

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Ford Foundation Grants Funds to S.M.C. Faculty

"Timely Gift Much Appreciated" Says Walters

S.M.C. will receive \$68,300 out of the Ford Foundation's \$500,000,000 appropriation to the nation's privately supported colleges, universities and hospitals.

"We're like all other schools, badly in need of funds," said President T. W. Walters, in an interview with the *Chattanooga Times*. "We are most happy and grateful for the grant of \$68,300 and will certainly apply it to the needs of our faculty."

The grants will go to some 4,137 institutions to help raise salaries of teachers in all the 613 privately supported four-year colleges and universities. The colleges must use this money to raise faculty salaries for at least 10 years.

After 10 years there will be no restrictions on the use of either the principal or income.

Dixie Products Donates Stove

Southern Missionary College now owns as one of its friends the Dixie Products Company of Cleveland, Tennessee. A new Dixie stove was presented to the Home Economics Department during the chapel period held on Wednesday, December 7.

It is a 36-inch stove with an oven all the way across, and glass on the oven door. It is especially appreciated by the department because they did not have one of this type.

This much-needed appliance came through the courtesy of Mr. Robert Sanborn, who in the course of business mentioned the fine school at Collegedale and its need for a new stove in the Home Economics department.

Many votes of thanks go to Mr. Sanborn and the Dixie Products Company for through the presentation of this gift, better training for the future Homemakers of America is made possible.



The Dixie stove, which was presented in chapel to the home economics student, is received by Mrs. Dorothy Christensen and Mrs. Ruth Higgins.

Christmas Saluted by "Messiah" Presentation Tomorrow Night



Mrs. Askewman



Mr. McNeely

Southern Missionary College will give the *Messiah*, on Saturday, December 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the tabernacle-auditorium, and admission will be free.

The orchestral accompaniment, under the combined direction of Professor Norman Kropf and Mr. Menon Stinson, concertmaster of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, will be made up from members of the Southern Missionary College Faculty and student body supplemented by five professional guests. These are Mr. Chris Xross, violin, Mr. Peter Beckett, string bass, Mrs. Martha McCroy, viola, Mrs. Jean Hunt, viola, and Mrs. Lucy Artesa, violin.

Mrs. Norman Kropf will be the pianist and Miss Mabel Wood will accompany at the organ.

The 70 voice choir, under the direction of Professor Francis Costantino, will be composed of members of the college choir supplemented by guests from the community and other members of the student body.

The soloists are Miss Diana Ranney, Mrs. Dorothy Evans Askewman, Mr. Roger McNeely, and Prof. E. J. McMurphy.

Miss Ranney, soprano and music teacher at Forest Lake Academy, is a graduate of Union College. She has soloed for the University of Nebraska at this presentation of the *Messiah*.

Mrs. Dorothy Evans Askewman, contralto, is formerly a voice teacher at Southern Missionary College, is now teaching voice at Madison College. Mrs. Askewman was the guest soloist for Southern Missionary College last year. She also presented the Chattanooga Civic Chorus in this presentation of the *Messiah*.

Mr. Roger McNeely, tenor and a graduate of Otterbein Conservatory of Music, formerly taught music at Mt. Pisgah Academy. He is now first tenor for the male quartet of the television program "Faith for Today," and Prof. E. J. McMurphy, bass and professor of speech and religion at Southern Missionary College, was a guest soloist for the Chattanooga Civic Chorus last year for this presentation of the *Messiah*.

Band Gives Concert in Lynn Wood Hall

The College Band concertized on the evening of December 14, 1955, during the usual worship period.

The devotional part of the program featured the chorale, "Beautiful Savior," by F. Melius Christensen, on which the congregation joined on one stanza.

One of the numbers was appropriate for the holiday season—"The Christmas Suite," by Walters, featured a collection of six seldom heard Christmas carols.

A patriotic theme featured two numbers—"American Heritage," a suite of patriotic songs arranged by Plymfar, and the march, "American We," by Fillmore.

"La Chora Cubana," by Nyquist was dedicated to the Spanish students. "Flights" by Handel and March from "Die Meistersinger," by Richard Wagner were two more classical numbers.

A novelty tune, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," featured Julian Cuggin as trumpet soloist with the help of "Spray" the Monkey Puppet.

The program was concluded with the march, "Colorado," by Holmes.



Prof. McMurphy

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Some Concrete Gifts . . .

In these days of the commercialized Christmas the real meaning has all but disappeared. Santa Claus has taken the place of Christ in the minds of the children. The toys they will receive have taken their minds away from the true spirit of giving. To most of the world the Nativity is just another part of the story. We who profess to be Christians should not take this view of Christmas; for there are many ways to observe Christmas. This year, along with the material gifts, give a smile, a kind word, or an influence for the right. Such things will be remembered long after material gifts will have fallen to dust. Christ is the real theme of Christmas. Let's not forget it!

- * Down
- * Under
- * Talge

By BUCKY COOKIN

One evening I came tramping down from the showers and stopped and gazed with amazement at the sight of something stretched out on the sofa. Some kind soul had laid a lot of carpeting almost the length of the hall which was most ideal for a rug on the fourth day, clean, and warm. It was made of white paper, about 4 1/2 inches wide and in 4 1/2 ft sections.

One dark and mystical evening in the dark and dismal lower chambers of dear ole Telge Hall we find one Robert Burke, "Amateur Explorer," about to make a safari into the uncharted depths of—"The Drill Call" after cunningly taking the master of the key to the door closing off the "Cafe" from the more habitable portion of the lower quarters. Here he gropes his way into the far extremities of the crawley, creepy, rag, upon reaching a certain unobtainable point, he knows it is unavoidable because he got stuck trying to go through, he has to change his size and return. As he emerges from the dark dank dingy like depths he notices that he has one souvenir as his first major conquest, a 1955 Georgia license plate. Ah! Yes! I got to relate one more detail while groping around he groped right into a maze of low hanging amateur wiring and received a slight shock. Those who are interested should stand flowers and get well cards to Joe McDouls Conventual Home.

To those whom it may concern, we intend to produce the dormitory we will state that only the character involved and the story in general is true but the description is slightly "colored."

ANNUAL DUMMY READY

The first rough copy of the 1956 Academy edition of the *Southern Mercury* was finished December 6, reports Editor Paul Hagan.

Others on the staff are make-up editor John Levens, photographer Larry Wood and adviser Helen Hunsabenton. The work is being done in the Southern Academy office in the basement of the Art Building.

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Kinsey Accepts Gavel From Club

Frank Lamb, president of the Industrial Arts Club, presented SA Deputy Dean Kinsey with a gavel at the last SA general assembly. Kinsey accepted the gavel in behalf of the SA and immediately called the assembly to order.

Accompanying Lamb to the platform for the presentation was Ler Kent, Kent, an Industrial Education major, turned the gavel on a table in the industrial arts lab. The work was supervised by Professor Gerald Boynton, sponsor of the club.

The idea of making the gavel originated in the Industrial Arts Club. It was presented to the senate and a committee was set up to implement the plan. The idea was to have each SA organization represented by a different kind of wood. Since the student and faculty organizations closely parallel each other, the two largest groups represent the student body and faculty. The seven blocks placed around these two courts peers represent the individual organizations of the student senate. The peers around the senate represent the committees, resented by the following wood:

1. The different contributors are representative of the following wood: 1. Sycamore—Student Association. 2. Ash—Faculty. 3. Philippine Mahogany — Men's Fraternity. 4. Butternut—Freshman Class. 5. Walnut — Missourian Volunteer Society. 6. White Oak—Sophomore Class. 7. African Mahogany—Club Officer's Council. 8. Red Oak—Junior Class. 9. Cherry—ACCTN. 10. Teak—Women's Club. 11. Post Oak—Married Couples. 12. Walnut — Fraternity. 13. Honduras Mahogany—Athenians. 14. Mulberry—Academy Forum. 15. Cedar—Senior Class. 16. Maple—Committees. 17. Persian Mahogany—Senate. The outgoing President will present the gavel, symbol of student authority, to the incoming president at the end of each year.



All-Student Men's Chorus Organizes: First Appearance on December 17

The Men's Chorus of approximately 24 voices will give its initial performance tomorrow at the 4:45 MV vesper. This group is composed entirely of students under the capable direction of John Thurbuck, who is a senior music major.

The chorus chose their officers recently to administer the functions of the organization. They are: Dick Wenke, president; Jim McClinck, vice-president; Marie Tindall, publicity secretary; Bob Lehard, stage manager; and Bill Jones, librarian. In addition to this group, Jerry Williams is the accompanist and Dean Kinsey the narrator.

Even though it has been organized only a short time, the group has a TV appointment on January over a local station in Chattanooga. The plus a concert in one of the high schools and many tentative appointments are very gratifying, stated President Dick Wenke.

The purpose of the chorus is to give a high quality of religious and secular music that will be well-received by everyone.

One of the purposes of the chorus is to give the gavel, symbol of student authority, to the incoming president at the end of each year.

Christmas Party Planned by Forum

A party will be given for all Academy students at the Tabernacle Auditorium, on the afternoon of December 23. The party will start at 7:30 P.M. As is usually given, it is to promote more happiness and Christmas cheer through the holiday season.

The program is being planned by different committees of which the forum officers are chairman. They chose members from each class to serve on their committees.

"Best School Year" Reports Principal

From every standpoint—scholarship, discipline, and attendance—we are really enjoying the best school year I have ever experienced as a principal, stated W. B. Higgins, principal of Collegedale Academy.

He reported that 95% of the senior graduates of 1955 came back to Southern Missionary College 95% of the AC graduates of 1954 returned to SAC. For the 1955-56 school year there are 66% of the class enrolled in college.

Mr. Higgins also stated in a recent communication with an Accent reporter that the general attitude of the students this year is the best for the first and second periods as compared with last year in 1954. 14% of the students talked by the students were "F" failures for the first two periods. This year only 5% were listed as "F" failures.

Another comparison revealed that only 33 names were listed on the Attendance Honor Roll. This year 45 names have appeared so far.

During the second period the sophomore class did better than 99% attendance.

Mr. Higgins stated, "As you can tell by the figures, when the attendance is improving, so are the grades. Since we, at our parents, are paying for each child in school we are entitled, let us keep up the good work."

HONOR ROLL

- SECOND PERIOD 1955-1956
- *Sue Annold
 - *Amy Baker
 - *James Baker
 - *David Bonner
 - *James Hulse
 - *Carol Meyer
 - *Hickie Smith
 - *Martha Silva
 - *Dahl Smith
 - *Lara Smith
 - *Bob Thomas
 - *Marguerite Van Blaricum
 - *Evelyn Williams
 - *Mary Whitman
 - *Hazel Woodley



Senior Smorgasbord Successfully Promotes Much School Spirit

At last it happened! The senior-sponsored Smorgasbord successfully promoted entertainment and food for the underclassmen, faculty, and friends.

As the guests entered the tabernacle they were greeted by three waiters bringing refreshments, pulling a long sled on floor observation however, it was noticed that the sled contained a large table which was filled with foods of every description. John Thurbuck, was seated at the end of the sled, dressed in a Santa Claus outfit.

Soon trays with heaping plates of food were seen being carried by individuals who had purposely limited themselves to a strict diet during the week. Two hours later, with filled stomachs, all settled back in their chairs to enjoy the presentation of the program "Best Clock" Wayne Thurbuck, educational secretary of the

Senior Smorgasbord Successfully Promotes Much School Spirit

Carolina Conference, was emcee for the program, and was assisted by Dean Kinsey and Pat D-Day.

Many were amused and kept on the edge of their seats as the student committees tried to perform certain acts in a given number of seconds, with the clock ticking loudly and clearly visible by all. All were given praise for their efforts.

Some of the feelings expressed about the program were:

Helean Goss—Such programs are one of the best ways of promoting school spirit. *Lalene Lookbeck*—Would like to have more of the same type of entertainment. *Rehonda Hays*—I think it was second to no program that has been presented at SAC in the two years that I have been here. *Peter Dierbeck*—I pronounced school spirit helped in drawing the students and faculty closer together.

CLUBS GROUPS MEET FOR INSTRUCTION AND FUN BUSINESS

"Typing Tips" was shown to the Future Business Leaders of America Club at its monthly meeting, Monday, December 5. This short film depicted many helpful hints on the correct procedure for shorthand transcription and any other phase of office typing.

How to decorate a cake was demonstrated by Mrs. Cox of Cox's Bakery, Chattanooga, to the Home Economics Club last week. Mrs. Cox, wife of the owner, does all of the decorating in the bakery.

When the club met last month, a dinner was served by a representative of the Western Aluminum Company. The club will have a Christmas party this week.

GYM Sports should be learned while a person is young so he can enjoy and play it in later life.

Dr. Warren Acetite, U.C.'s associate professor of Health and Physical Education in GYM Club meeting, December 6.

Dr. Acetite also stated that one should engage in an active sport as long as he can. The interest and welfare of the participants should never be subordinated to the price of performance.

NURSES Interesting talks and personal experience were related by Miss Edna Stonebraker, woman's dean and former missionary from Manila, to the Future Nurses Club.

It is felt that needs of thought never planted in the minds of several student nurses to train for such a worthy cause.

T. O. T. Santa Saves the Evening was a play and a relay during the December Teachers' Conference Club meeting—Santa Claus (Arthur Stonder) raised his wholeness to whisper the forgotten part to one of the children.

Santa Saves the Faith of the children as Roberts Vey's reading, "Willie and Annie's Prayer." Marilyn Biggs sang, "The Dreaming of a White Christmas" after Grand Van Meter brought in the holiday spirit through his beautiful melody of Christmas songs played on the accordion.

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1. Don Hall plays "Light Cavalry Overture" up his armholes. 2. Judy Verlo sings "A Heart That's Free." 3. Wayne Sudduth plays "On the Trail." 4. Grand Van Meter acts and sings the "Old Woman." 5. Jacqueline Williams of Howard High School ties for first place in the heavy music division. 6. Two Truth or Consequences contestants stage sloop with sloving cream.

TALENT-QUIZ PROGRAM

Talent contestants included student representatives from within the Chattanooga area. Miss Jacqueline Williams represented Howard High School, Joe Sibley of the University of Chattanooga, and David Bowman from McCallie School.

SECOND BENEFIT

Williams, Joya and Kenny Lynn, Babcock Merit First Places

This year's second SA-sponsored benefit took place in the Tabernacle last Saturday night. The talent program was coordinated by Bob Ingram, chairman of the programs committee. Using the theme of "White Christmas," the program was distinctive in having an array of prizes spread beneath an eight-foot silver and white tree.

Talent contestants included student representatives from within the Chattanooga area. Miss Jacqueline Williams represented Howard High School, Joe Sibley of the University of Chattanooga, and David Bowman from McCallie School.

Southern Missouri students were Paul Allen, Don Bowers, Dorothy Dye, Hans Fein, Don Hall, Bob LeBar, June Levens, Joga Lynn, Kenny Lynn, Wayne Sudduth, Grant Van Meter, and Judy Verlo.

Musical Master

All participants were placed in either of the three categories—heavy, light, or miscellaneous. The talent included a mambo solo, duo piano, organ solos, character impersonation in song, violin competitions, and a parody on Liberace.

In the heavy section there was a tie between Howard's representative, Jacqueline Williams and Joga Lynn at SMC. In the light section, the two piano duet, "Junican Rumba," featuring Kenny and Joga Lynn came first. George Babcock's version of "Liberace at the piano" received first prize in the miscellaneous section.

Truth or Consequences

The second half of the SA event was the Truth or Consequences program. All questions were of the unanswerable nature.

The Talent-Quiz program was emceed by Dr. Allison Lauritzen, who is the chairman of the Division of Fine Arts.

SMC Schedules Aptitude Tests

SMC pre-medical and pre-dental students may now write their aptitude tests here. Arrangements have been made by President Walters to have the dental examination, April 27, 1956 and the medical test, October 30, 1956.

In order to qualify for the test students should apply six weeks in advance. The medical test is administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. The dental test by the American Dental Association.

Charles Lamb and La Verne Powell were married November 27. La Verne graduated from nurses training at the Florida Sanitarium the day of the wedding. Charles says that he is happy in his work, a student of physical education at Walter Reed Hospital.

Other men stationed at Walter Reed Hospital are Robert George, Judson Polle (He married Gardens O'Connell), Mel Longley, Jerry Mcleod, James Morgan, Dale Roberts, William Thomas, Bill Tombsley, Berber Zollinger.

SMC Remembers Her Own

Every one's nostalgic over the fact that she will be doing right after graduation. With this in mind the Southern Accent is publishing the following to give you an idea as to what some of last year's graduates are doing now.

Robert Annonis is at present, assisting in the De Funak Springs and Bunley churches which were raised up as the result of two summer evangelistic campaigns.

Edward Carlson is employed as accountant and office manager of McCoskey Foods at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Donald Loh is a chemist at the Ferro Corporation of Nashville, Tennessee.

Larry Marvin, Jim Alexander, and Delton Littel are sharing the same cadaver in their laboratory work at CME.

John Oliver is a freshman dental student at CME.

Donald Peter is majoring in Mathematics and minoring in Physics at the University of Tennessee graduate school.

James Stratt is taking X-ray at Madison College.

Richard Shepard is planning to attend the Seminary for the winter quarter.

SMCites Vote Park Project: Vesp Names Phase

The continuation of the Student Park was voted as the project of the Student Association for this year. It was also voted in the Student Assembly Monday that the vice-president, who heads the Park Committee, should decide what phase of the project should be finished by the year.

SA President Debra Kinsey stated that the sum of \$225 is being raised by the Park Commission budget and \$75 is promised from the Collegiate Jesters. Additional funds are expected from the Georgia Cumberland Conference, reported Chester Durson, last year's Park Commission president.

At present the Student Park contains 4 concrete picnic tables and an amphitheater stage which was donated by the Seniors of 1954. Another picnic table will be installed next week.

INTRAMURALS

Basketball League Starts This Week

Practice games between the four A teams of the intramural basketball league featured the activities of the week. In the first game the Baranoffs topped the Whales 21 to 20. The six and game of the double header found the Dolphins edging the Whales 22 to 21. The Dolphins raring to a 52 to 27 victory over a shaky Jellyfish five. In a Tuesday night league game the Whales led by Justin and Kinsey overpowered the Dolphins 42 to 27.

The girls intramural basketball league is getting under way, and the young ladies are showing and noting that they are getting to know their share to the success of the intramural season. The first of their games features the Typhoons vs. Pharmacians.

The boys intramural league is organized last week under the direction of the team captains. Captains elected to head the four "A" teams were Carl Jensen of the Whales, Jerry Rogers of the Baranoffs, Romeo Butler of the Dolphins, and Pat Turner of the Jellyfish.

On the girls intramural side of the ledger we find the league also will be organized under the direction of Gussie Durham of the Typhoons, Paul Burkner of the Typhoons, Jim Hicks of the Cyclones, and James Thomas of the Hurricanes.

NEW SYSTEM

The intramural league that just got a new angle in that there will be four teams competing in each of the leagues. For the beginners who have not had the opportunities for intramural sports, the new system has been set up for next year. Boys on the "B" team may develop their abilities during the winter season advance to the "A" team. This is a wide improvement over last year's setup which saw boys who had the ability to play with the "A" team, but were not playing for the "A" team.

Richard Shepard is planning to attend the Seminary for the winter quarter.

Social Business Clubs Merge

The '54-'55 Dinwiddie/Women's Forum leaders have elected a preliminary leadership on the campus.

On September 13, it was voted, after due consideration, that the DFW, the Delta Phi, and Men's Forum combine the administration of their two organizations next semester.

The amalgamation will provide first vice-president, a local vice-president, spiritual vice-president, business vice-president, secretary, and parliamentarian. In the past three years, it was necessary to the jurisdiction of each club.

SA Streamlines Constitution . . .

Restructuring, now your guest—the Progressives have taken over the SA! Progress is sticking out all over. The SA is growing, right out of its constitution and the old document is being revised.

Recently the Senate set up a committee to apply the use to the necessary portions of the constitution. The committee has instructions to streamline it and to make it a flexible, workable instrument geared to the progress of the times.

The work is being done by a committee of four, John Anshelmer, organizer, Bob LeBar, and Walter Ward, chairman. An all-out effort is being made to get the revision completed before spring elections.

The entire constitution is to be considered for revising. Some of the items for special scrutiny are the standing committees, the treasury club, the forum setup, salaries for officers, and the regulations governing eligibility for office holders. Each student association organization will be requested to submit changes in their

working policies if it is felt there is a need to change.

"Change just for the sake of change is not our objective," declares Ward, "but we will not hesitate to change where it is for the best interest of the SA."

Any amendment must be published within at least 48 hours prior to the meeting that is to consider the amendments. Voting by the entire student association assembled. A two-thirds majority is necessary to sustain the amendment motion.

Bureau of Musicians List Student Talent for Services

The Division of Fine Arts of Southern Missionary College, under the direction of Dr. Adrian Lauritzen, has developed a Bureau of Musicians.

The Bureau presents a listing of student talent available on the campus of Southern Missionary College. The organizations served by The Bureau of Musicians include the following: all divisions of the Sabbath School, the Missionary Volunteer Society, Senior and Home Missionary groups. Music directors (song leaders) are requested to arrange for musical music through the services of the Bureau. Such arrangements are to be made by telephoning Miss Patty Gilbert, secretary, at the office of The Division of Fine Arts.

The Bureau office hours at the above station are from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

The listings represent a recognized list of student musicians prepared to meet the musical needs of religious groups on and off the campus of Southern Missionary College. These listings will be augmented as further talent is developed or brought to the attention of the Bureau.

All requests will be scheduled in the Bureau office, and the secretary will assist the individuals concerned in their bookings for the respective services. With the exception of some groups which may serve more than

Academy Will Have Separate Annual

There will be separate annuals for the college and academy, it was announced in chapel Monday by Editor Paul Kilgore. By this revolutionary action this year the academy has had its own annual for the first time.

Kilgore said in an interview with an ACENT reporter that the college annual will be approximately the same size as last year's yearbook. It will retain its name, the *Southern Messenger*.

The *Leap Post* will be the title of the academy yearbook, revealed Editor Paul Hagan. It will contain 64 pages and is edited especially for Collegedale Academy.

A total of over \$3,000 has been sold in advertising space, reports Bob Jobe, *Southern Messenger* advertising manager. Jobe expects to exceed the \$4,000 mark that was reached in last year's record year.

Both the *Southern Messenger* and the *Leap Post* will be photographed by Toole and Daves, Inc. Atlanta, Georgia. All musicians or groups of musicians are invited for one or more articles each Sabbath.

"This is one of the greatest forward steps taken by the music department in solving the problems that arise with the procuring of special music for the Sabbath services," says Dr. Lauritzen.

Student Spiritual Week Features "Give Me Thine Heart" at Meetings



IRC Chairman Gene Billinger and tonight's Week at Prayer speaker, LaDon Homer discuss the final service.

Homer Preaches Sermon at 7:15

The Student Week of Prayer ends tonight with LaDon Homer, who will speak on the subject, "What Manner of Person Ought I to Be?" Under the auspices of the SA Religious Interests Committee the week has been conducted exclusively by the students.

The effects of the good work accomplished by these students have been felt on the men's and women's dormitories. There has been a theme effect unconsciously with the man one and it is entitled, "The Attributes of God." The committee believes that if people are to give their hearts to the Father, then it is well to know of His loving attributes.

Convocation Chairman Gene Billinger, in cooperation with Dr. Otto Christensen, head of the religious department, selected this year's theme after having read *Jesus* by Missions to Young People.

The first speaker of the week was Bob Kilgore, senior-theology major whose home state is New York. Paul spoke on the subject "Keep Thy Heart," Paul Giles, senior in the theodontology, selected this year's theme speaker. His sermon, "The Nature of the Human Heart," was presented during the chapel period on Monday.

A pre-medical senior from Alabama, Walter Ward, spoke Monday night. He used The Heart and Theology as his subject. Jack Robinson, theology junior from Georgia, told of the "Conversion of the Heart" Tuesday evening.

Wednesday at chapel 7:15 Workman, senior-theology student, presented his sermon on "A New Heart." John Bottstedt of Wisconsin spoke Wednesday evening on "The Law Written on the Heart."

The further developing of the theme "My Son, Give Me Thine Heart" was accomplished on Thursday evening at the only sophomore of the group. Dale Hylton, asked "What Is a Christian?" David Bauer, theology senior from Florida, finished the chapel series by explaining the meaning of "True Conversion."

The dormitory speakers at Maude Jones Hall were Mary Ann Hoehn, Carol Smith, Barbara Shook, June Needy, and Joan Schmuck. Those who spoke at Talge were Arvo Shanon, Don Wilson, Roy Stiles, Bob Pierson, and David McEldeen.

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTALLS OFFICERS

The newly elected Sabbath School officers were installed Jan. Sabbath. They are: Pat O'Day, superintendent; D. Don Homer, associate; Carolyn Hoofard and Jeanette Pettis, assistants; Joan McInnis, secretary; Geneva Taylor, associate; Ann Shayer, assistant; Carol McClure, organist; Vinson Bushnell, assistant; Walter DeVries, music director; Dale Hylton, pianist; and Dr. Ray Hoffman, sponsor.

Lycium Lecturer Tells About "Forgotten Country" Tomorrow Night

A naturalist, with the ability to translate for his audience a dry and sweetening desert into an area of beauty and drama, will present the fourth Lycium, "Forgotten Country," tomorrow night, January 14, at 8:00.

Bert Harvell, a native of California, will illustrate his talk vocally, by bird-song imitations, and visually by all-color motion picture. A graduate of the University of California, he later received his master's degree from the same school after graduate study at Columbia and Lehigh-Stanford Universities. He served as principal in the Berkeley schools until 1929, when his outstanding work in nature education was brought to the attention of the National Park Service.

From 1929 until 1940 he was employed in that service at Park Naturalist at Yosemite, not only directing its museum and the Yosemite School of Field Natural History, but also inaugurating a Junior Nature School at that park, which has since become a pattern for similar programs in other large national parks. In addition, he served as chairman of the committee that selected the California gold as the state bird. In the fall of 1940 Mr. Harvell joined the staff of the National Audubon Society and has since been engaged in furthering appreciation of nature and the art of doing among young and old.

Mr. Harvell's lectures combine a colorful presentation with his wide scientific knowledge, creating an enrapturing as well as instructive experience. He is a past master at anecdote, delighting his audiences by vividly recounting many of his own amazing and interesting adventures. And his bird-song interpretations and whistling to his own piano accompaniment should lift his programs far above an ordinary performance.

FUTURE EVENTS

- JANUARY**
- 15-Sermon, 8:30
 - 15-Visitors in Dow Homer
 - 16-Church Services, Elder E. A. Cunn, 11:00
 - 16-Lycium, Bert Harvell, 8:00
 - 16-Chapel, Club Meetings
 - 20-Chapel's Foreign Legion, Elder E. N. C. Wilson, 8:30
 - 20-Visitors, Elder N. C. Wilson, 8:30
 - 21-Ga. Club 55 Officers Convocation
 - 21-Foreign's Benefit Program, 7:30
 - 21-Chapel, Class Meetings
 - 28-Lycium, Claude Frank, pianist, 8:00
 - 28-Chapel, SA President Don Raney



Elder Anderson, Tysdal, and McDow at Colporteur Report.

Colporteur Rally Reports One Million Dollars in Literature Sales in 1955

Elder R. B. Pipher, General Convocation president, and Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, announced to the congregation assembled on Sabbath morning, December 11, that the Southern Union again breaks another colporteur record by leading the world in selling over one million dollars worth of church literature during 1955.

Approximately 220 full-time colporteurs set in Collegedale from December 26-31 for these annual colporteur meetings to give instruction and inspiration from other's experiences.

"We thank God for the wonderful success of the colporteurs, and we are praying for the rapid reaching of our new goal of two million dollars," stated W. E. Crofton, Georgia-Cumberland publishing director.

A banquet in honor of the colporteurs was held in Maude Jones Hall dining room, at which Elders Pipher and Anderson were the principal speakers.

At the conclusion of the gatherings, the consensus of opinion was "this is the best meeting that we have ever had in the Southern Union."

The Editorial "We" Stay Out of Ruts

For many years SMC has had the reputation of being a spiritually-minded college. If we can look through on the students' sponsored work of devotion now ending, we can retain and even greatly improve the fact of this reputation.

It is very easy to slip back into the old rut after a week of spiritual emphasis unless we make good use of the devices provided for daily devotion. These devices include Power Hours held at noon each day and the Prayer Chapel where one can go and meditate without any disturbance whatever, for there is to be no conversation of any type in that room. If each of us would spend a few minutes in the Prayer Chapel contemplating our lives and thinking how we can improve our lives, Collegedale would greatly benefit, to say nothing of the good done for the individual.

On Low Grains

We haven't noticed any appreciable diminishing in the amount of complaining on the campus, but there has been a change in the type done. Sometimes we hear any student complain that his courses aren't teaching him anything. The note now is a low grain as a result of stiff courses rigidly applied. The groundwork laid in past years, combined with vigorous administration by the Faculty, is bearing fruit for SMC students. Students speaking SMC, is definitely looking up an most departments.

Soon the second semester will begin, and with it a chance for us to begin making up for what we didn't do the first semester. Let's make the best of it in a scholastic as well as a spiritual way.

Why Stay and Study?

Next week, at the end of the first semester, many of you disappointed collegians will be tempted to quit. Likely, financial problems, low grades, discipline, or immaturity will cause you to wonder whether this business of education is worthwhile. Whatever your reasons are, you should think analytically and wisely of the consequences of your decision which will probably affect your whole life's happiness.

"Why should I continue my education?" There are many answers to this innocent question, but we wish to present four. First, the general educational level has increased so that today one who is not a college graduate finds it more difficult to find a suitable job. Second, it is an investment to increase your productivity and earning power. Third, if properly pursued a college education will teach you how to think. Fourth, at college you can broaden your interests tremendously and become more tolerant toward your fellow men.

Before you pack, consult your counselor. Think of the importance of an intelligent decision in most of all pray for guidance.

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Fuss Again

A Panama City reader condemned us for publishing a letter mildly scolding a student who was wearing sweat sport coats and tees outside their in defense we refer to the student handbook, which says Sabbath wear should include suits (Incidentally, tees are indelicately pleasurable in Talge Hill.)

Can You Read?

Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University, told the Association of American Colleges convention that they should be concerned not so much with "why Johnny can't read" as with "why Johnny goes up, doesn't read, even though he holds a bachelor degree."

Glenn" he said, "this college graduate is constrained to admit—or boast—that he hasn't read a book in years . . . to disavow any interest that might mark him as a higher status individual." Although you may not like being marked a highbrow, let it never be said that you don't read books. As John Bonafant said in his article, "Literature broadens and enriches life." For your own edification and enjoyment read a few books that are not required.

Lamenting Department

Thanks and appreciation of the editor and the students desiring to go to Dean Meerk and Jim Suzuki for their excellent presentation work done on the Southern Accent. Whenever articles or headings were to be written or copy to be edited Dean and Jim were always co-operative and capable. Since they were both potential editors their services should be sorely missed.

This week and that—After finishing his class work for his doctorate degree at the New York University, Prof. Len K. Tolson is back on the campus prepared to assume his teaching assignments in the history department.

Philosophical Mr. Swain of the cabinet shop commented that he should be plenty of school-bred Talges this week. He noticed hardly anyone wears a hat or cap even in the coldest weather. We optimistic and loyal southerners are always thinking about tomorrow's beautiful warm days.

(?)

Under the leadership of Cecil Abernathy and others, work is being done on the formulation of a FOAL (Protestant and Other Americans United for the separation of church and state) county chapter. Dr. Paul Blanchard, in his days as Editor of the *Evening Post* and *Catholic Post* spoke in the first county-wide inappreciable and educational meeting. This is just another phase of the movement to separate church and state. Collegedale got only a few brain breaks of snow this week.

This was disappointing to the many waiting Florida, but our Yankee collegians who winter at Collegedale didn't mind the snow clouds passing by SMC. . . . The other day I asked Judy why she was usually taking notes in biology class. Judy, who incidentally is a contestant biology scholar, had two reasons for her question. This however was deceiving for Judy replied embarrassedly that one was first and the other didn't run. (I must have my wits about me.)

The new SS officers got off to a cold start Sabbath that is the chapel was cold. I hope that those responsible for that will be unfortunate mistake, so that we may have a comfortable and enjoyable SS Later.

LETTERS

IMPROVEMENT

Dear Editor,

Much interest has been aroused by the many changes, with the purpose of improvement, that have been taking place during the last several months. The unauthorized staff has appeared to be "improvement" for all.

Many were disappointed a few days ago to hear that one of the serving college industries had made an improvement. The improvement at the bandy's newly instituted delivery service to non dormitory patrons only. The past inadequate pickup service has been discontinued.

Since the bandy is working on one price for all, is it not fair to give students comparable considerations? It seems that there is some avenue of consideration or compromise upon which the two parties can meet.

Hope for continued improvements for all. Sincerely,

FLOWER POWER

DEAR EDITOR,

I have heard that there are some individuals on the campus who are contemplating backing the student association project by planting some beautiful flowers in the various places on the park site. If this is true I would like to commend them for their splendid idea. G. O.

CULTURE SERIES

Literature Broadens and Enriches Life

Literature is life. It is life in the aspect of a means to building our life. The Bible is an unparalleled illustration of this statement. It is the greatest literature available containing the foundation principles of life.

Our days originated in a society with which we are not necessarily in harmony, thus we must live in this society. We are here, it is up to us to make the best of it.

As Seventh-day Adventists we are different, but do not follow similar practices or participate in the similar activities as those around us do much of the time. Literature can be a means of establishing our own ground. Literature is the best communication in the human race. Used as a medium, friendship can be made, the mastery of procedure true done.

The Constitution of the United States of America embodies ideals handed down through literature. Ideals that can form a background for certain beliefs of ours, and can formulate an opportunity for the introduction of evangelical truths.

In days of yore, I discover our minds are not always filled with noble thoughts. When we have no thoughts of our own we can then think the noble thoughts of other men.

Literature broadens our experience. We meet various problems in life. We meet these different problems and solve them on the past basis of our success or failure. The lives of noble people present how they faced their problems and reacted. A sense of beauty can be gained. This enriches life. The wholesome sense of humor can be cultivated and make life so much more enjoyable.

However, we must remember, that as Christians we will be held accountable for that which we fill our minds. Many products of great writers are not desirable for us to derive into entirely. Other products are elevating in varied respects. Also it is to make our decision for us regarding what we are to read.

Reading enriches a full man." Literature is good. Literature is a means of building our life.



JOYA LYNN

Benefactress
Traveling Tree
Do You Know?

The girls of the Daisies Room started the Christmas season in appropriate manner with a children's Christmas party, an annual event in Meade Jones Hall. Fifteen needy children's Christmas was brightened and made happy by the efforts of the club. Each child was given one or two articles of clothing and some toys. Of course, our girls, as benefactresses, derived a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction in watching the children and in realizing we had made them happy.

Down from the foggy clime of Southern Tennessee an eager group of Florida-bound girls—around 15 in number—descended by various means, but for a common purpose, to spend the holidays in wonderful warm Florida. A notable member of this fortunate group (you've probably gathered by the time that the writer is a devoted Floridian) was Fern Gibson. Fern carried the Christmas decoration spent home with her in a tangible form. She titled her own little Tennessee Christmas tree all the way on the bus.

Do you know that Judy Verle, future definition, is the make-baker of that delicious white-wheat bread you eat in the cafeteria?—That's between the four of us, Carol and Judy Smith, Connie Vaughn, and Ontra Allen, possess over 20 stuffed animals?—That Patty Parter was the person behind the ghost story designed to scare the mind Carolyn Huxford (and, incidentally, also the whole mind) to go to bed and to get up?—That the lovely Clea Farley returned to school with a video?—That Christie Beaven and Ardenna Manous were treated to a boat load of Lauritzen's on New Year's Eve (and that the Lauritzen said this hypothetical annual with his title, low and arroyo)?

The girls who remained in the dormitory during vacation want to express their appreciation to Miss Kephale and Mrs. Conger for helping to make their less vacantly a joyful experience.

ARVIN TAYLOR

No Two-Party
Clammy Feet
"I Resolve"

The former two-party system of activity at SMC in Talge has now merged into a more-planned system. This new system has not been officially inaugurated, but will be within the near future.

It is interesting to note that Missus Jones H. H. had this form of government for some time. However, we cannot assume by this that women have advanced political thinking ability than men. The will likely forever remain true.

Voices of the Visitors

The colorpouter who were sheltered in Talge during holidays were subjected to some experiences. One who awakened in the middle of the night by clammy, cold, running over his body. The chess was on but felt it was not. Dick Kenfield heard the commotion and arrived in the scene in time to see his pet lying squawled from a miserable.

Another CP received a phone call from a girl who talked which was set up in his room. The party of the other kind (I am presumed to be some phony) was cancelled without giving everyone a happy new year. The colorpouter, suspecting nothing, thanked him cordially for the good service from the company and returned the greeting.

There have been a few verbal new year resolutions made in Talge. However, the more interesting are those that are not actually being put into action. One of these that seems to be popular with a goodly number of the guys is staying in on Saturday nights and studying. Along with this they also are staying away from town on Friday afternoons. Good going, kids! Now don't let it sink or so terminate your good start.

Thought for Today

Some of us know your troubles because 100 percent of them aren't interested, and the other 50 percent are glad because they think you are getting what you deserve.

ACCENT ON Collegedale Academy

Are Standards Stuffy?

We who have been brought up in the atmosphere of godly parents need to realize our responsibility to those who have not been exposed to such an upbringing.

There are many fields, such as social, moral, and religious, in which we can set examples of high standards.

Many of our young people seem to think school rules are enforced for the sole purpose of aggravation to the students. Deep down we know it is for our protection from ourselves. Naturally, in seeking wrong "where there is a will there is a way."

There is in most Adventist schools a certain percentage of students who perhaps don't agree with SDA standards, but when attending any school we should abide by the rules and regulations if for no other reason than that they are the rules!

We often think that the moral and social standards set up are "strictly stuffy," but if we would take time to read even worldly literature on the subject we would soon discover that our standards are not any stricter than that in any good society with no religious scruples.

We must realize the perils of the temptations, the downward trends of the day and hour in which we live, and live accordingly.

Vespers Benefit Academy Program

Vespers for the Academy students is being held in the Fine Arts Chapel every Friday evening at 7:15 p.m. This arrangement began January 6, usually the Academy met with the college students in the Tabernacle Auditorium, but it was felt that a smaller meeting would be beneficial to both sexes and enable them to have a more active part in the services.

At the first meeting of the Academy, Principal W. E. Higgins told the students to "keep looking up" for the New Year.

Don Hill played "The Lord Chord" in the chorale accompanied by Patsy Irwin. Rachel Aikin sang "Lily of the Valley" accompanied by Mary Rhodes.

In the future the Missionary Volunteer Society will be in charge of the vespers.

SPAGHETTI SERVED AT SENIOR SOCIETY

The first social function of the Academy Senior Class of '56 was held January 12 in the Noxall Building basement. A spaghetti supper was served, followed by recreational games. Judy Clark was chairman of the food committee, Julie Auberman, recreation; Sterling Greiner, program committee.

CHOIR ELECTS OFFICERS

The new officers for the Academy Chorus, which is directed by Professor Francis Constance of the Fine Arts division, were chosen on Tuesday, January 3, to serve for the remainder of the school year.

Judy Smith was elected president, with Jacqueline Anderson vice-president, and Martha Silver, secretary. Also elected were Lyrin Smith to serve as stage manager and Engine Crewson as his associate.

MY FLOWERS CHOSEN

The following Academy students have been chosen to serve as officers of the Missionary Volunteer Society for the second semester: Leader, Julie Auberman; assistant, David Coggeshall; secretary, Beckie Butler; publicity secretary, Jack McKee; music leader, Frances Wain, pianist, Joyce Williams; sponsor, Elder Paul Boyington.

The society plans to participate in worthwhile bond activities and the literature correspondence branch.

Kabool Revealed Outstanding Union Student Convasser

Mike F. Kabool, an SMC senior theology student who convassed in Georgia-Cumberland conference, is the Southern Union's outstanding student evangelist for 1955. This summer Mike delivered over \$4,000 worth of work to the Miami Temple Church by E. H. Schender on April 11, 1955. He came into the truth as a direct result of the Bible studies and personal efforts of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy G. Pommer of Miami, Florida.

Just six weeks after his baptism Mike began canvassing in Brunswick, Georgia. He was not immediately successful, but Mike says the Lord sustained him wonderfully. This past summer he canvassed in Beaufort County, Tennessee, with Peter Durichic and God blessed them mightily.

It is necessary for him to work all of his way through college and work it not for canvassing. Mike says that he would not have been able to do this. This past September 4, Mike Kabool and Patricia Martin of Lakeland, Florida, were married and as a result of the past summer's work, she is able to take full classes, as well as be.

Mike was president of the Colporteur Club last year and is currently associate leader of the MV society and Religious editor of the ACCENT.

ANNEXING "Christmas Crisis Green Pills"

By REGINA MCKENREIGHT

Frankly, I must admit this is a hard column to write back from our long . . .

Christmas vacation. I think we all needed 13 days to release our excess energy, for the last night of school before vacation a few of us really had the "spirit" which we showed by carefully dropping Judy Kirpatrick and Johnnie Lobb in a hole of ice water. Incidentally, that was the night we didn't have any heat!

Although we enjoyed the Academy party and the dorm party, they were not the party we really make it more "home-like." At the first of the year we drew names and revealed our "secret pills" with a present at the party. We set off from the "best" chocolate, but we were all quite merry.

The Annex for the past few weeks has been transformed into a clinic, which we have named the "SMC bughouse." Many of the girls have had the bug, but most of them are on their feet again. We just can't stay sick with Miss Arihus coming around every 10 minutes with a thermometer and Dr. Van Bierscum with his little "green pills."

BROWN AND BLACK

One morning very early last week Alice Quinter went into the work to the kitchen. She dressed hurriedly and scampered out the door. The college classes were just chugging. People stopped and stared at her, but she paid no attention. Not very far down the sidewalk she met one of her roommates. She screamed, "Embarrassed! Alice did it! She went to class, but she had no shoes on! She proceeded cautiously to work with her pants known area and one black shoe.

NEW SENIOR

We are glad to welcome another senior, Marjorie Weaver, from Atlanta, Georgia. We know Marjorie will be happy and enjoy living with our family of 19 as much as we do.

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Military Honor Given to Ex-SMCGite

A former SMC student was selected "Outstanding Soldier of the Month" for December at Fort Devens, Mass.

This honor was bestowed on Sgt. Howard R. Alford, Training NCO of the 2nd Battalion of the 74th Regimental Combat Team of Jacksonville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Alford Sr., Route 7, Box 431-A, Jacksonville.

Entering the Army for the first time April 1, 1952, Alford re-enlisted for another three-year hitch last December.

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INNER VIEW

Pre-Nurse Ella Hyde Tells of Conversion

Although Ella Hyde has been studying the pre-nursing arts for the past semester, it was until the recent student week of prayer that may realize that this year in Ella's college life was a spiritual one.

When Ella was five her parents entered her into the Catholic schools. She was brought up in their convents, and upon entering the Catholic Jr. High School she decided to stand for her religion and become a nun.

Despite the strong persuasion on the part of her teachers, Ella did not wish to belong to the Dominican name, but rather to the Sisters of Charity, which is an order of nursing nuns. It was while she was in the Dominican school that she was confronted with a few important questioning dilemmas.

The story of her conversion was a meandering one, and certainly one in which many incidents fell into their place as a great puzzle.

Ella Hyde noted the SMC campus on college day last spring, just 6 weeks after her baptism, she was greatly impressed by what she saw and how quickly the campus was.

What impressed her the most were the series of industrial stores for student labor found on the campus. This was a great contrast to the schools which she attended as there was never any type of plan to provide work for students.

Ella plans to enter nursing school this fall, and someday desires to become a missionary nurse.

By Jess



"...you have used th' first 10 minutes—40 to go!"

SIX TYPING DAYS LEFT . . .

Term Paper Season Opened; High Toll Predicted

Anxious from a term 40-walks in history class last fall, I sometimes do not mind the Press' announcement that a term paper would be required at the end of the semester. Slowly gnawing myself out of a momentary noose, I glided back into lecturing position as the history Prof explained the details for the forthcoming thesis. "No less than 6000 words, etc."

I mused to myself thinking of the innumerable books on my chosen subject at the Boston Public Library, and during Thanksgiving vacation.

The vacation came as fast as it passed, and only the other campmates who left SMC to "attend vacation at home with a term paper," will understand how such an "immovable object" could be neglected.

Christmas vacation prevailed the rights of SMC once again. And as I found myself heading for the Yankee station I thought of the little brief case in the back seat filled with notes and questions for my paper which just needed answering. This was going to

be easy. I would answer the last minute rush and then that celebrated epiphany commonly known as *Terminus*.

"Christmas vacation came as fast as a passed." In fact it must have passed quite rapidly for "as I found myself heading for the rebel state I thought of the little brief case in the back seat filled with notes and questions for my paper which (and) needed an answering."

Library Inventory

With just a week before term paper deadlines I hastened to the library for assistance. Pulling out all my reference sources, I handed the bewildered librarian a list which she must have consulted an inventory of text books on history contained in the A. G. Duxelles Memorial.

The librarian returned with 3 books, 1 fat one, a slony one, and a big thick one. "What happened?" I asked indignantly after looking at the meager returns from which I was to write a 6000-word thesis.

"Easy," said the girl. "Take a look into the main reading room." The room was filled with other colleagues, (mostly those from my history class)

who sat down there just beginning to read the library usher my line.

With the books finally secure in my possession, I made my way to Talge Hall where the midnight oil was going to be burned. For the next few days the keys on the typewriter flew at a constant rate of speed—until the afternoon when a knock came to my door.

There stood a library messenger who had come to retrieve the *Heur-Reserve* books!

Just 36 hours late! I smiled as I handed the library usher my line. (This was not my first visit with the librarian. However, one so deeply engrossed in a term paper as I could hardly be expected to remember the little pink *Heur-Reserve* ticket in the back of the book.)

Perhaps, someday, they will build a new library wing as a memorial to the many fines which I have contributed so willingly.

And as I returned to the trendy old building I pondered a bit over the completed history term paper; which by some rare penmanship hadn't developed into an anthology of ancient history despite its frequent interruptions.



Kennedy Joins SMC's Ph.D. Roster

Evaluation Study Aids Association

Dr. Kenneth M. Kennedy, director of teacher education at SMC, received his doctorate in education from the University of Tennessee December 16.

A major portion of Dr. Kennedy's work toward the degree was covered by a dissertation entitled "A Study of an Approach to System-wide Evaluation based on the local units' efforts at school improvement."

In this study a survey of the various plans of school evaluation as carried on by the state departments of education of the six states and the six regional accrediting associations was made. Special emphasis on the concept of system-wide evaluation developed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was also included in the dissertation.

Dr. Kennedy joined with the Southern Association Committee on the study of procedures of school improvement in two exploratory studies at Oak Ridge and at a Catholic school system in Biloxi, Mississippi. The evaluation from these two studies indicated that system-wide evaluation was practical and feasible in both public and parochial schools.

Unique Plan

The purpose of this type of evaluation would be for membership or accreditation in the regional association. The plan is unique in that instead of evaluating an individual school, all the schools under one administrative unit would be considered in the evaluation. It was the belief that a secondary school is no stronger than its supporting elementary schools.

In the SDA school system, Dr. Kennedy explained the plan would include the evaluation of all the elementary schools in addition to the secondary that served these schools and would probably be considered on conference units. The subject of Dr. Kennedy's dissertation was a live issue in the Southern Association Annual meeting held in Missouri last month. He was invited to attend this meeting as one of the group to help interpret the concept to the Commission.

This past June, Dr. Kennedy was elected to membership in the Phi Delta Kappa education honor fraternity.

SMC Seminar Bands Travel in 4 States For Sabbath Visits

Practical Christianity will be demonstrated tomorrow by more than 40 students. They will be members of the seminar bands who visit the churches in the surrounding area each Sabbath. The seminar bands under the leadership of Dr. Otto Christensen, head of the Religion department, and John Botstead, his assistant, are designed primarily to train ministerial students in spiritual leadership in the church. Students of the premedical music, business, and other curriculums also gain experiences that will benefit them in their home churches.

A total of twenty-one churches are visited, with most being called on every two weeks. The farthest church from Collegedale is Crossville, Tenn., 110 miles away. Cleveland, which is 18 miles from the closest, Thirtier churches are in Tennessee, 3 in North Carolina, 4 in Georgia, and 1 in Alabama.

The training program is sponsored by the conferences of the Southern Union. Money is only supplied for the operating cost of the cars. An average of 1100 miles is traveled each week.

It should be pointed out that some students leave as early as 6:00 a.m. due to the different time zones to most their appointments. Many other hours are spent in preparation for the Sabbath services. At many places both Sabbath School and Church are presided over by the seminar band. Although this plan is not unique, Dr. Christensen believes that it is the most effective of the SDA colleges.

SMC Remembers Her Own

Dr. Benjamin Hendon (42) recently finished a four-year special surgical residency training in Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Gordon Bondick (36) is specializing in occupational medicine and is Medical Director of the Hospital Plant of the Ethyl Corporation.

Ivan Crowder (37) has the Bible department and is leading out in the counseling program at Lodi Academy.

Erin Stewart (18) is chief of the Laboratory at the new W. A. Hospital in Lake City, Florida.

Mrs. Brent Zachary, Larky (25) is the director of the church choir and the school band in Chowchilla, California.

Donald Walter Hunter (24) is the head of the Mystery Volunteer, Temperance Society, and War Service organization of the Georgia Cumberland Conference.

Mrs. Viola Jameson (31) has been conducting a nutrition and cooking class for the women in her community with excellent results. Her husband is the pastor of the largest church in his conference, Geneva, Arkansas.

85 STUDENTS ELECTED AS CHURCH OFFICERS

Nearly 270 church and Sabbath School officers assumed their responsibilities to the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church on the first Sabbath of 1956. The greater number of these were new officers serving for the first time.

There are approximately 95 students of Southern Missionary College leading out in Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer Society work, as well as serving in the capacities of deacons and deaconesses. One hundred and eighty church members are holding office for the new year in addition to the student members.

KINSEY REPORT

By SA President DEAN KINSEY

The school year is almost half over—the time has come to look backward to see what we have done and to look toward the future to see what needs to be done.

In some areas the Student Association has been very successful this year, but in some others it has not found all the answers.

One of the most significant examples of our success can be seen in the stable and balanced budgets of our periods. The students and staff can justly be proud of the fact that they have amply provided funds for the ACCESS and *Heavenly* without hurting themselves financially and without all the time-consuming trouble of a campaign.

Campus Voice

On the other side of the question a weakness has been magnified because of the success of another agency of the Student Association, our Campus Voice, WSMC. Under the inspiring leadership of its staff and sponsor, the radio station this year has outgrown its budget, its studios, and its equipment. We take pride in these steps, but we cannot divorce ourselves from the problem involved in expansion. In the future we must find ways of financing the growth and development of this part of our Student Association.

The standing committees have not been idle; instead, they have been working behind the scenes. This week discusses the work of the Religion Activities Committee in preparing for the Student Week of Religion. Emphasis: The Health and Recreation Committee is planning an intramural handbook and an intramural league to guide our sports activities. The Program Committee has planned four programs and will continue doing so until school is over. The Social Education Committee is studying our social development



Dean Kinsey

with an eye toward the future. The Scholarship Committee is studying the possibilities of an honor system for SMC, while the Labor Committee continues to work in the field of traffic and industrial safety and first aid.

The student voice has been heard in Student Association Assemblies, with the result that work will once again proceed on the Student Plan. From debate and deliberation comes action and from action the realization of dreams and plans.

The Greatest

Both clubs and classes have contributed to the good of the student body. Perhaps the greatest contribution any class this year was made by its senior class in its presentation of *Stargazer*. It would be most unfortunate if other student organizations do not catch the spirit and provide more quality programs during the year.

Broadly speaking, the overall picture looks good; however, we are not set down and look with pride at our past accomplishments. The future is ahead and will wait for no man. It is up to us as a student body to rise up to the challenges of the future, in meeting and conquering the problems ahead we will strengthen our Student Association, and our school.



INTRAMURALS

Whales Dominate First Round of Play: Cyclones, Typhoons, Tornadoes Stir Fun Games in the Barracudas, Dolphins and Whites, respectively.

The girls' league at the end of the first round finds Carolyn Hicks, Cyndie Keating after a 36-18 victory over Gaynelle Durham's Typhoons, and a 22-10 win over Carol Buckler's Barracudas. Other games included the Cyclones' victory 26-18 over the Tornadoes, and the Typhoons over the Hurricanes 21-10.

Top Six Scores
 1—Janet
 2—Walters
 3—Walters
 4—Kenny
 5—Kenny
 6—Foster

A' LEAGUE
 Whites 26-18
 Dolphins 21-10
 Barracudas 22-10
 Hurricanes 21-10

B' LEAGUE RESULTS
 Barracudas 9
 Typhoons 9
 Dolphins 31
 Hurricanes 22

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Bowling Green Choir Appears Here

The appearance of Bowling Green State University A Cappella Choir next Saturday night, February 11, will furnish an opportunity to become acquainted with a singing musical organization of considerable merit. The conductor, James Paul Kennedy, in the last five years has built a choir that ranks with the best.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported recently that the choir commands excellent diction and intonation, a wide range of color, dramatic shading and admirable rhythmic vitality.

The program will be divided into two parts. Sacred selection, classic, and modern folk songs, spirituals, and light numbers make up the second half of the choir also will reveal alternate selections which will be presented as solos.

This year marks the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the choir. Over the last ten years of toasting, members of the choral groups have appeared in every major concert hall in the Midwest, including Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, Kansas City Memorial Hall, Severance Hall in Cleveland, and Kimball Hall in Chicago. In the past two years, NMS has presented them in a concert of judicious music during the Christmas season. This concert is broadcast alternate through the program follows:

- *Prelude: Felix Mendelssohn - Cantata: Weep, ye children of Israel (sung in Latin)
*Waltz: W. S. Van Dyke - Hand for two voices
*Hymn: Gooding Light - I need for two voices
*Our Father - G. Schwaneroff
*Horn: Russian Serenade
*Fugue: Son...
*Waltz: From "God's Trunkloads" by James Whitton Johnson (by A Cappella Choir and Soloist)
*Prelude to the Lord - C. Williams
*Prayer: The Lord's Prayer - C. Williams

INTERMISSION

- *All songs...
*No Man Knows My Thought...
*Carol of the Drum...
*Cherubim and Angels...
*O Dear, What Can the Matter Be...
*The Rose Tree...
*Gloria...
*The Lord's Prayer...
*Fugue for the Church...
*Gloria...
*Gloria...
*Gloria...

FUTUREVENTS

- February 3-Senior, Lynn Swales "How We Do Store of God"
4-120
3-Senior, Edgar E. D. Dick
7-41
4-Senior, Edgar E. D. Dick
11-20
3-Camp, SA Assembly
10-100, \$10
11-Bowling Green State University...
12-Equality Evangelist
12-20, 21-Chapel class meetings
College Board meeting
12-18-Religious Liberty Week
12-18-Religious Liberty Symposium
12-18-Program, Horace R. Beckner, 7-41
17-Church, Left R. Tobiasen, 11-20



Tobiasen Says "Seniors Must Think" At Presentation Ceremonies

Thirty-four Seniors began the last lap toward their goal when they were presented as prospective graduates of the class of 1956 in chapel on January 27.

"You must supply to the Advent movement bolder leadership, keener direction and more imaginative planning and execution," Professor Left Kr. Tobiasen admonished the class at the Presentation Service. "The Advent church needs more thinkers and deeper thinking. The thirst for knowledge, the passion for intellectual development and the mental curiosity developed by the young men require you today."

Claude Frank Plays Piano Recital Here



Deen Rehr, presented the class to President Whittier, stating that 16 of the 20 men and five women Seniors will have completed all their college work at Southern Missionary College this year.

The metropolitan character of the college is revealed in the fact that in the class are foreign countries and twelve states are represented. (Lefthorn, Puerto Rico, England, Peru, China, Uruguay, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Ohio, Texas, New Hampshire, California and Maryland.)

Degrees in ten different fields of study will be received by the graduates, four of whom completed their work this month and are well fulfillment their requirements at the end of summer school.

Eighteen of the graduates are married and the average age of the members of the class is 27 years.

Others assisting in the Senior Presentation service were Doctors Otto H. Christensen and Angela Lauritzen. Professor Norman L. Kristjander rendered an instrumental solo and John

COC Clubs Plan Parties, Suppers, Swim Outing For Tomorrow Night

Higher Wage Scale Set for February 1

According to a statement released recently by Charles Fleming, Jr., General Manager of SMC, wages for the student members will be raised ten per cent, effective February 1. To partly compensate for this increased expenditure, the college finance committee voted to raise the tuition rates ten per cent and the room cost two dollars per person. In view of the new all student expense this represents a six and one half per cent increase.

The twelve clubs that function on the college campus, besides being of themselves interesting and educational to the student, also provide an opportunity for social gatherings and wholesome entertainment. To a Saturday night a semester are devoted to such occasions.

The following is a report of the activities for the clubs: The Pre-nursing Club, a surprise supper with a mystery theme is in the making.

The Modern Languages Club is planning a party at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. D. Walters.

The Home Economics Club will hold a party in the Home Economics Lab. The Parliamentarian Club was invited by the Home Economics Club to help in the disposal of these cables.

Quite casually the invitation was accepted. The program will be centered around a galesque motif. Professor and Mrs. Boynton will be the hosts to the members of the Industrial Arts Club.

Members of the International Religious Club will gather at the home of Dr. Tare for their club party. It is open night for the members of our club," states Tom Walters, president of the Radio Club. The Gym Club is planning a trip to the Chattanooga YMCA for an evening of swimming and other events. Different other activities are being planned by the remaining clubs, but these do not appear in these plans were not finalized by press-time.

For the individual who advances a portion of his second semester expenses through the payment of the first semester expenses, a five per cent discount will be given. The grace period for this advanced payment has been extended from February 1 to February 15.



Cecil Ahemethy, Daphne Lyle, and Sonny Wurf.

New Senators Elected For Semester

Three forum presidents and the senior class vice-president were elected last week to serve as senators for their respective organizations for the second semester. Cecil Ahemethy, Jackie Anderson, Daphne Lyle, and Sonny Wurf attended the first SA meeting of the second semester last Sunday night.

The forum on the senate, instead of having two clubs, the forum and social club, in the Maude Jones and Talge Hall, the electronic have consolidated their site one: Upsilon Delta Phi's president is Sonny Wurf and Daphne Lyle presides over the Dawson's club.

Cecil Ahemethy, senior business and economics major from Memphis, Tennessee, replaces Joe Butterfield as vice-president of the senior class. Cecil is currently the president of the Future Business Leaders Club and associate religious liberty secretary, a post which he has held for the past three years. He has been president of the IBC and Married Couples Forum, and director of the church.

Sophomore Daphne, who claims Taueta as her home, is a business and economics major. She is also this year's Southern Kentucky make-up editor and has completed their site one: Upsilon Delta Phi's president is Sonny Wurf and Daphne Lyle presides over the Dawson's club. Pre-sident, Sonny, from North Platte, Nebraska, is a junior majoring in chemistry. Last semester he was Upsilon Delta Phi's secretary-treasurer and presently is vice-president of the Medical Arts Forum.

Jackie Anderson, a senior in Collegedale Academy, represents the Acad-

YOUR OPINION Reveals Desire for New Church

SMC is becoming church-conscious. The results of this week's opinion poll confirm this declaration. The question asked was "What building do you think should be erected next at SMC?" This is the result:
Church 63.47
Dormitories 12.25
Home Economics 12.25
Recreation Center 4.92
Astronomy-Gymnasium 2.97
Sanitarium 2.47
No conversation preceded the question. However, it is noteworthy that when the possibility of a church was suggested, almost everyone wanted to change his vote to church. Of course that was not allowed. It is quite obvious by the poll that the majority of SMCites desire a church, but from where will the money come?

Thereby, president of the 1956 Senior Class contributed a social solo. Professor Mabel Wood was at the organ.

ACCENT ON . . . Collegedale Academy



Left to right: Mrs. Sweet, Donald Clark, John Levens, Noel McMurphy, Jody Smith, Donald Gano, and Dr. Louisville.

Crane Places First In CA ATS Contest

The American Temperance Society's national contest was held in Collegedale Academy on January 30 in Lynn Wood Hall chapel and was attended by the students and special guests invited for the occasion Mr. Paul J. Hoar is the sponsor of the Academy chapter of ATS.

Four students entered the contest and finished in this order, Donald Crane, first prize, Jody Smith, second prize, June Levens, third prize; Don Mc Clark, honorable mention.

Judges for the contest were Elder Elzear J. McMurphy, Dr. Adrian Anderson, and Mrs. Phillip Sweet, CAU treasurer, from Chattanooga.

Officers of the Academy Chapter of the American Temperance Society were elected recently by the student body. They are:

Tom Smith, president
Martha Silver, vice-president
Biny Reynolds, secretary
Jan Van Blaricum, treasurer

ANDERSON ELECTED FORUM PRESIDENT

The second semester Academy Forum officers were elected January 25. Those elected were: Jack Anderson, president, Sara Brown, vice-president, Carolyn Nunnies, secretary, Jack McKee, treasurer; Clark Anderson, Sp. Alt., and Sterling Green, sp. parliamentarian.



President Anderson will serve on the College SA senate. She has been treasurer of the sophomore class, and is president of the chorus.

HONOR ROLL

- Third Period, 1955-1956
- *Joe Arnold
 - *John Aurburnham
 - *Jan Beckner
 - *Boo Beckner
 - *Jesse Bishop
 - *Sue Brown
 - *Donald Cagan
 - *Donald Crane
 - *Jed Crasher
 - *Margaret Greene
 - *Dorothy Hill
 - *Helen Hill
 - *John Herschbath
 - *Jeneta Jones
 - *Hollan Lang
 - *All year

Religious Liberty Chapter Conducts Educational Week

The Religious Liberty Week will be coordinated by the Religious Liberty chapter of the Collegedale church February 12-18. Prof. Leif Kr. Tobenson announced this week that subjects vital to our period and church fellowship will be discussed during the week.

Mike Kabbol, assistant secretary, and Cecil Abernathy, associate secretary, will speak in evening worship in Taylor Hall February 12 and February 16 respectively. The noncombustible issue will be presented by Willer Ward in the Academy chapel, February 13.

A symposium will be directed by these three men in College chapel, February 17.

The College preppers will be in charge of Harvie H. Beckler who has just returned from a POAL conference in Washington, D. C. Prof. Tobenson will have the church service, February 18.

Stoneburner and Hefferlin Sick

Two faculty members are reported sick this week. Miss Edna Stoneburner, dean of women, and Dr. Ray Hefferlin, head of the physics department, both have been absent from their work for the past week. Dean Stoneburner flew to Washington Tuesday afternoon to receive medical attention at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. Dr. Hefferlin is registered at Wildwood Sanitarium, Georgia.

Pearman Transfers, Ringer Steps In

George Richard Pearman, superintendent of maintenance here for the last nine years, left this week for Orlando where he will supervise construction of the physical department. He will be replaced by Bruce Ringer, manager of distributors and auto collector.

Borrowed Personalities

By PATS SCOTT

"Say Kate, may I borrow your personality just for tonight? You'd be surprised if you should ever hear someone say that, yet in effect that is exactly what you say every time you talk to borrow your girl friend's clothes.

Girls wear clothes that match their personalities. That may sound strong at first, but borrow your friend's for a few days and see if you don't discover the same fact.

Noise the popular leader among the girls. What does she have on? Pale, or dark, or freckled, just like every other one? Hardly! Usually bright eyes are prominent as well as delicate smiles. Not too "different" though. She will soon be gone.

Now turn about and take a look at the meek, little wall-flower. She is as possible, or else she wears all unbecoming, tried the size in magazines. No individuality is in evidence at all.

An outdoor girl will pick strong, breezy colors, while a dainty, feminine young lady will dress the "fady and fancy."

God has given us each a personality completely different from anyone else's. You wouldn't think of borrowing your neighbor's eyes, would you? or her hair? What's more, would you if you could? Your personality belongs to you. Your clothes reflect your personality.

If you are ashamed of it, get to work and change it. Be yourself! Let's wear our own personalities!

Male Chorus and Band Tour Today King's Men Sing Next Week in Mobile

The Male Chorus and the College Band leave this afternoon for the first tour of the '55-'56 school year. The Male Chorus, which is exclusively a student organization, will perform in the youth meeting in Atlanta at the Cascade Theater. The 52-piece band, which will be absent from the campus until late Sunday night, will concertize at the Southern Publishing Association, Highland Academy, and the SDA churches in the Nashville area.

College Honor Roll

These students have a 2.00 GPA or above. They do not have an I in any subject or a grade lower than a C.

- Agnes Layne
- Allen, Paul
- Andrews, Chynara
- Atkins, Richard
- Bailey, Carl
- Barr, David
- Beare, Barbara
- Bishop, Joseph
- Blood, Florence
- Brown, John
- Brown, Jody
- Camphill, Fred
- Clark, George
- Coak, Lela Fay
- Cook, Stewart
- Cull, Johnny
- Cullumham, Ann
- Davis, Janet
- Demore, Lisa
- DeWitt, Walter
- De, Dorothy
- Edwards, Clara
- Fisher, Richard
- For, Sarah
- Giles, Kay
- Hall, Joan
- Hall, Richard
- Harris, Ronald
- Hart, Ronald
- Heckman, Mary
- Hefferlin, Leola
- Hess, David
- Hopewell, Gary
- Hosien, Mrs Ann
- Howard, John
- Hughes, Margaret
- Isom, Carl
- Jones, David
- John, James
- John, William
- Kilmer, Edwin
- Levens, John
- Levens, Jody
- Lindbeck, LeRoy
- Lodge, Sam
- Lynn, Jody
- Mary, Joann
- Marston, Adolena
- Maynard, Jerry
- McIntire, John
- Moore, George
- Morris, Charlie
- Murphy, Don
- Namath, Ivan
- North, Jody
- O'Quinn, Mary
- O'Don, Pat
- Peck, Norman
- Peater, Lezanne
- Perkins, Ester
- Peter, Jeanne
- Phelps, Edgar
- Pickett, Dale
- Rivers, Ronald
- Salmun, Hays
- Salmun, Carl
- Sells, Vernon
- Spicer, Vernon
- Stout, John
- Swain, Gerald
- Tan, David
- Taylor, Norman
- Van Meter, Grant
- Verto, Judah



King's Men Quartet

Next week, February 10, another musical group will return to Atlanta for an engagement with Elder Hasting's company. The King's Men quartet, comprised of Jon McChisick, Stewart Good, John Tharber, and Paul Kilgore, will be in Mobile, Alabama participating in a youth rally.

- Williams, Tom
- Ward, Walter
- Wynn, Harold
- Wilson, Dan
- Williams, Jerry
- Worley, Kelsey
- Worlock, Edna

Systematic Distribution Band Produces 20 Interested Persons

Giving Bible studies is a most effective way for demonstrating the fact that God loves mankind, but Bible studies don't just happen. Today the Book of Ruth met with the plan for one's interest. First Timothy met with TV, and Matthew met times plus a second folio to the movie.

SAChAs are fighting fire with fire by devising new methods of interesting people in God's truths. One of these new methods included within the framework of the SA society is called the Systematic Literature Distribution Band.

This is the working of the plan. The members go out in an assigned territory once every two weeks and distribute pamphlets! Usually each person in the band has about fifteen houses to visit each time. He soon gets to know the people and fears their names and something about the band.



Peggy Barush demonstrates the proper way of obtaining Bible enrollments with Mrs. Walters.

Each time he returns, he has a new circular for the people, and he inquires about how they like the previous pamphlet. After he has visited these houses for four times, he secures the consent of interested people for visitation and Bible study in the home or enrollment in the Bible course.

"This method is thought to be far superior to just one visitation to a home," stated Mike Kabbol, leader of the band.

The work accomplished by Miss Peggy Barush, Alice Dean, Clara Fahey, Ella Hyde, and June Neely along with Gene Billinger, Bill Lankford, and Richard Remmer resulted in the securing of 15 Bible school enrollments and five Bible study groups ten Sabbath.



Mrs. Pluanguan, SMC's art teacher, works on the bust of Albert Einstein.



Gannie DeVore and Caryl Maddox demonstrate pottery making before a group of girls.

All Have Some Artistic Talent. States Art Director Pluanguan

By DEAN MARICK

Would you like to produce paintings of nature, people, or any other things that create an impression on your mind? According to Mrs. Gina Pluanguan, art Director of SMC, all people have artistic talent. Technique can be learned and is secondary in importance to desire.

Mrs. Pluanguan was brought up in Montreal and Heidelberg and came to the country via Canada. She studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Montreal, and the Dayton Art Institute. Her early training consisted mainly of sculpture, but feeling the need for color, she began to paint, both having won her national and world recognition. She is well known for the bust of the late Albert Einstein which she sculptured for the state of Israel. It is displayed at the Tel Aviv museum in Palestine. Having been a personal friend of Einstein, she tells that she was most impressed by his simplicity and kindness and the unusual clarity of his mind.

Since coming to Chattanooga, she has been commissioned to create a bronze portrait of the late Professor Huffer, Director of Vocational Education in Chattanooga. This bronze (done entirely from photographs) is now at Karkhan Vocational High School. She won the prize for water-colors in the Hunter Gallery for 1930. She also received first place recognition for sculpturing in Chattanooga for 1935.

Mrs. Pluanguan explains that she is not an SMC only to teach. She believes every person has creative ability and her intentions are merely to develop this talent by putting him as the right atmosphere and giving counsel wherever necessary. Her purpose is to bring the students closer to, and help them understand better, the works of God. She believes that the students here have an advantage in comprehending and appreciating art because it is so close to their way of thinking. Real art is not

complex but is simple and progressive. This is the pattern after which the Christian prayer strives to mold himself.

When asked how she liked teaching in the college, Mrs. Pluanguan replied, "I think it is one of the best places to teach. What Southern Missionary College stands for, its faith, and its beautiful surroundings are all very inspiring." She believes the possibilities of the art department are very good and look promising. Arrangements have been made to display some of the works of the art students all over the campus next semester. She invites all who are interested to come into the art department and watch the students at work and observe the paintings being exhibited.

Art Class Features Types of Painting

Art is exhibited was held last week by the class in Art Education and Skills, under the direction of Mrs. Olivia B. Dean, associate professor of elementary teaching training. Over 80 students and teachers viewed the exhibit in the art room in Lynn Wood hall.

Types of art experiences featured were examples of finger painting, big brush painting, using Tempera, string paintings, potato prints, leaf prints using crayon, hysprigrams, and seasonal decorations.

Perhaps the most unusual type of exhibit was the "potato print section. Connie DeVore demonstrated how a design can be cut into a raw potato, which is used on a stamp pad to produce a wallpaper type of pattern in any particular style which the artist desires to follow.

Each student in the class also painted a small entitled "Summer Fun."

New Officers Slated For Club Positions

The election of the second semester officers 10 An integral part of the Student Association program, the clubs convene one Monday a month at chapel time. The purpose of these clubs is to give the students an opportunity to associate with others, outside the class, who are interested in the same field of study as they.

The following were elected to serve as second semester officers:

FUTURE NURSES CLUB
President, Ann Dorwood, Vice-President, Ann Shroyer, Secretary, Ann Humphries, Treasurer, Jeanette Meade

GYM CLUB
President, Julian Coggan, Vice-President, Denise Roberts, Secretary, Carolyn Hicks, Treasurer, Bobby Lorenz, Publicity Secretary, Rommie Roden, Pastor, Ed Douglas

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
President, Mrs. Ray Heffner, Vice-President, Jeanne Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer, Conner Moffett, Publicity Secretary, Barbara Brown

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
President, Bob Le Bard, Vice-President, James McLeod, Treasurer, Samuel Espinosa, Secretary, Elsie Pickett, Pastor, Neil Tate, Publicity Secretary, Waldemar Ruffel

MODERN LANGUAGES CLUB
President, Brian Wilcox, Vice-President, Romayne Goslin, Secretary, Marilyn Cox, Treasurer, Rudolph Achar, Publicity Secretary, Ostra Allen

PARLIAMENTARY CLUB
President, Ed Phillips, Vice-President, Aron Taylor, Secretary, Arthur Sander, Treasurer, Ralph Rostrom, Pastor, Don Baatz, Publicity Secretary, Kenny Wynn

RADIO CLUB
President, Tom Walbert, Vice-President, Arvo Schoen, Secretary-Treasurer, John Bosford

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS CLUB
President, Carl Abenshally, Vice-President, (Secretarial department) Joyce Larsen, Vice-President, (Business department) Larry McClure, Treasurer, Dick Kendall, Secretary, Corinne Young, Publicity Secretary, Peggy May

48 Collegians on President's List

By the vote of the President's Council of Government 48 collegians have been placed on the Special Privilege List of SMC students. A person who applies for admission to the President's List must be an upper-classman, be at least one year (15 for a woman), have satisfactory citizenship grade, and a grade point average of at least 1.00, and have demonstrated a minimum of an out conduct and adherence to Advent ideals.

Those that qualify for the list are allowed the special privileges as outlined in the student handbook, SMC and Yea. The students who are on the list are:

Robert Addison
Richard Allen
James Anthonson
Carl Barnes
David Ross
Gene Blythe
Peggy Brown
Floyd Brown
Ben Burt
Thomas Coggan
Walter DeVore
Peter Dierbeck
Dorothy Dyer
Clara Easley
Gene Eshel
John Hall
Walter Heffner
David Hess
Walter Hunter
Robert Hunter
David Jirett
Lester Jones
Foster Keller
James Keith
Inez Lamm
Eugene Lottel
Darlene Lyle
Joan Lunn
Carol Mallin
Audrey Manning
Carol McClure
Lynn McLeod
Conroe Moffatt
James Moore
Pat O'Day
Norman Park
Bennie Parks
Arthur Sanders
Janice Senter
Barbara Shook
Carol Smith
John Sung
Walter Hunter
Shelby Tate
Nouman Tibber
Walter Turner
Kenneth Wynn

INTRAMURALS

Dolphins Upset Whales 18-33; Volley-ball League Starts Soon

The "A" league second round which has now reached the crucial stage knows by any of the top teams could throw them entirely out of the race. The Dolphins upset the high-ranking Whales 48-30 to throw the league open to anyone, except the hapless Jellyfish who absorbed their fourth and fifth losses. The Whales are still in first place by virtue of a rebounding win over the Jellyfish 34-30 after losing to the Dolphins. The Dolphins are one half game behind and could move onto a next place with a win over Coggan's Barracudas. The Barracudas, the team with the "new look," after a player swap, could throw the league into a turmoil with a win over the Dolphins. They showed new strength in a resounding walkover of the Jellyfish 53-33 and could prove the team to beat. The Jellyfish obtained two promising prospects and could spoil their remaining opponents' plans of gain as they attempt to be the spacers of the league.

After the completion of the girls' Round Robin, the only activity for them was the "Upper Division" "Lower Division" contest in which

the Lower Division surged past the Upper with a last minute scoring spurt to win 22-19.

After completion of the scheduled basketball activities, a program of volleyball competition is planned. Organized teams are to be formed, and a schedule similar to the one in ball of ball is to be followed.

| A LEAGUE RESULTS | |
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| Jellyfish | 1 |
| Barracudas | 1 |
| Whales | 1 |
| Jellyfish 27 | 1 |
| Whales 34 | 1 |
| Barracudas 19 | 1 |
| Dolphins 11 | 1 |
| Whales 25 | 1 |

| A LEAGUE | |
|------------|---|
| Dolphins | 4 |
| Barracudas | 1 |
| Jellyfish | 1 |

| B LEAGUE | |
|------------|---|
| Whales | 4 |
| Dolphins | 1 |
| Barracudas | 1 |
| Jellyfish | 1 |

| TOP TEN SCHEDULE (A LEAGUE) | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1—Lynn | |
| 2—Walters | |
| 3—Coggan | |
| 4—Smith | |
| 5—Kerle | |
| 6—Addison | |

"This Is Our Life" By Seminar Group

The Student Seminars selected as its theme "This Is Our Life" for the second semester.

The officers previewed the series revealing what would constitute the succeeding meetings, in Seminar, January 27. Some of the topics to be discussed are: "How can faith save us?", "Is confession practical?", "Why do good people suffer?", and "Is restitution necessary?" These subjects will be thoroughly explained by theology students in the forthcoming weeks.

The purpose of the seminar, stated President Press Dutschek, is to enlighten the students on some of the questions that face them as they travel on in the Christian life.

Mr. Parker received a B.A. degree in majoring in religion, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. on November 22, 1935.

Mr. Parker completed his A. B. degree from the Seminary in 1934. The full B. D. curriculum usually takes three years but Mr. Parker completed "his course" as his thesis is a little more than two years.

"We aim," Dutschek continued, "to stimulate the students to more positive thinking in regard to these negative questions."



Accent photographer catches early snow in its splendor.

SNOW

The snow comes—
Leaves, quickly drifting down,
It catches itself in frothy flakes,
Not caring how much time it takes
To settle itself upon the lawn.

So comes the snow—
It covers every shrub and tree,
It falls a soft-spoken whitebird,
Every branch a dazzling brightness—
As for us the eye we see!

The snow comes—
And like terrestrial things it passes,
Degraded into slush and mud,
The gray runs into all—no snow,
"How long will this good weather last?"

DEAN KINSEY

New Enrollees For SMC Courses

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Alabama | Kennedy |
| Georgia | McIntosh, D. |
| West Virginia | Smith, Lynn |
| D.C. | Hess, Helen |
| Virginia | Smith, Lynn |
| Pennsylvania | Maryland |
| Georgia | Missouri |
| Texas | Ohio |
| Washington, D.C. | Holcomb |
| Florida | Tennessee |
| Mississippi | Arkansas |
| California | Florida |
| Schwartz | Smith, Gilbert |
| Smith, Gilbert | Illinois |
| Burman | Pete, Ohio |
| Burman | See, West |
| Stoopay, William | West, Donald |
| Kansas | Washington |
| Hooper, Don | Roberts, Ralph |

READER'S DIGEST FEATURES SMC

Tumblers, Teams Star in Festival Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night's activities feature the Intramural Festival to be held in the Tabernacle Auditorium beginning at 7:30.

Under the direction of Coach Richard Forrester, an entire evening is to be devoted to spotlighting the intramural program. The program will be a re-run of that acted on during the preceding week's period.

The Girls' All-Star basketball team begins the evening with tip-off time fixed for 7:30. The half-time show features single and double ping pong slubshots.

The Men's All-Star game follows the Girls at 8:45. Following the game, students will explain the intramural plan as employed by SMC, how it advances physical condition, mental alertness, and upholds school spirit.

During the half-time Emcee Dean Loney will introduce the SMC symposium team. The team's exhibition will be their first appearance of the year. After the completion of the Boys' game, there will be organized roller skating for everyone.

Pierson Launches Prayer Week Feb. 24 "A Christ For Our Crossroads" Is Theme

Liberty Emphasis Week Ends Feb. 18

Religious education in public school, Sunday law, and the first and fourteenth amendments was discussed today as part of the Liberty Week program, which was directed by Elder Hester Beltracchi, and Walter Ward. The Religious Liberty Week continues tonight in sessions with Elder Hester Beltracchi explaining the non-combatant issue. Prof. Levi K. Tobiasson ends the week's sessions at church by stressing the importance of proclaiming the doctrine of religious liberty.

Kuback revealed that an SDA church Bible is requested and taught every year, but in religiously heterogeneous public schools Bible as a required subject should not be taught.

Evidence of recent enforcement of Sunday laws and their relationship to the U. S. Constitution were pointed out by Abernathy.

Ward stated that our religious freedom today is a result of Supreme Court interpretation rather than any specific guarantee of the Constitution.

Board Assembles in Orlando for Meet

The annual College Board assembled Tuesday, February 14, in Orlando. Three attendees from SMC were President T. W. Walters, Deas Denton, E. Rebek, General Manager Charles Fleming, Jr., Business Manager Donald L. West, Academy Principal William B. Higgins, and the President's secretary, Jive Brown.

MOHR, WILHELM, ASSIST IN WEEK

Elder R. H. Pierson will launch the Missionary Volunteer Spring Week of Prayer next Friday evening, February 24, with a message entitled, "A Christ For Our Crossroads." The general theme of the week, February 24 - March 3, will be, *At the Crossroads Inside Christ*.

After graduating from SJC, Elder Pierson was employed by the Georgia Cumberland Conference as a minister. He was a missionary to India for seven years and has served as president of the British West Indies Union, the Caribbean Union, and the Southern Asia Division. At the present time he is president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Elder and Mrs. Pierson have two sons, Duane and Bob, who is a freshman at SMC this year.

A former student of SMC, is now in the U. S. Army.

"Much of the study content of the week," Elder Pierson revealed, "will be based on the Spirit of Prophecy statements which say that in a moment decisions are made that affect one's condition (refer) The activities of the week are planned in such a manner that they will be flexible to the workings of the Holy Spirit."

Affirmations:
A general consecration service is planned for the first Sabbath morning in the tabernacle. There will be affirmations following the main evening service to afford opportunity for testimonies and special requests for prayer.

Assisting Elder Pierson will be Mrs. T. W. Wilhelm, Bible teacher, and Elder Teddie Mohr, MV leader, both of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Elder Pierson will be available for consulting in the mornings and afternoons. The early morning worship will be held in the respective dormitories at 7:10. At this time in a separate meeting the prayer band leaders will meet with Elder Pierson.

MORNING MEETINGS
Sabbath, 11:00, "Without Christ at the Crossroads."

Monday, 11:15, "His Lives,"
Tuesday, 11:15, "My Christ,"
Wednesday, 11:15, "Finding Him"
Thursday, 11:15, "His Way"
Friday, 11:15, "His Will Help"
Sabbath, 11:00, "His Institution"

EVENING MEETINGS
Sunday, 6:45, "Life's Crossroads"
Monday, 6:45, "Everyday Crossroads"
Tuesday, 6:45, "Social Crossroads"
Wednesday, 6:45, "Spiritual Crossroads"
Thursday, 6:45, "More Crossroads"
Friday, 7:45, "Crossroads Successfully Passed"

Underhill Elected Academic Dean

Dr. R. A. Underhill, associate professor of biology at Walla Walla College, will be the academic dean at Southern Missionary College after the close of the current school year, announced President T. W. Walters this week. Underhill will replace Dean D. E. Rebek who will resume his duties as field secretary of the General Conference.

Underhill has resigned his position here effective at the end of the spring quarter, and will, with his wife and two children, arrive here in June.

The new dean graduated from Walla Walla College in 1942, received his master's degree in entomology from Texas A & M in 1946, and his Ph.D. in entomology from Oregon State College in 1951. He has also served as dean of men at Campion Academy and head of the biology department at Southwest Missouri College before connecting with WWC. Underhill served as acting dean of men at WWC in addition to his teaching duties during the absence of the regular dean in 1954.



Dr. Underhill

Since joining the WWC faculty 10 years ago, Underhill has been active in various activities of student, church, and community groups. He is now the graduate manager of WWC Associated Students and has been past president of the WWC Alumni association.

Aside from campus duties, Underhill has been active in special research work of importance to the forest in deserts of the Northwest, and was recently appointed as a member of a special committee to correlate research between pine industry, government, and the forest on forest insects.

Mrs. Underhill
Mrs. Underhill has also been active in community and church affairs. She has held charge of the American Cancer Society drive and helped in the March of Dimes campaign, superintendent of the children's Sabbath school department and an officer of the Homeowners Exchange Club.

President Walters feels that SMC is very fortunate in securing the services of one so well prepared and suited for this post.

Appears in March; TV Film Circulated

The Reader's Digest, national magazine with a circulation of over 18 million copies, will feature Southern Missionary College activities in the March edition in an article entitled, "The College With the Built-In Pocket-book." The issue will appear on the news stands on February 21.

The article is written by SMC graduate Colm Coffey (CPI), now assistant secretary of the Public Relations Bureau of the General Conference. Coffey, who in his undergraduate days wrote a research paper on the history of SMC and College Legend, has spent the last two years writing and compiling data for the article.

Emphasizing the numerous industries operated on the campus by students and mainly for their benefit, the article states that the capital received from these three industries contributed to the support of the college.

When Prof. Kenneth A. Wright became president of Southern Junior College hardly any of the students were functioning. It is largely due to Professor Wright and Mr. Charles Fleming's foresight and initiative that SMC has a successful school program today.

Temperate Appeal
"The College with the Built-in Pocketbook," stresses that a student may obtain scholastic achievement while he is also making a temperate amount of the time in some industry.

A five-minute promotional film featuring SMC activities was made on the campus recently by Reader's Digest. Scenes of the campus, industries, and instructional departments were filmed by the Continental Production Corporation of Chittanooga, Tennessee. The undershadow film in New York City for release and developing. Mr. Fleming, SMC's general manager, with two photographers from Continental, spent three days in filming the movie.



Continental Production photograph

The film will not be shown on the newly weekly Reader's Digest program on ABC-TV, but can be used by any TV station in the nation if they will contact Reader's Digest. It is anticipated that a number of magazines concerning the college will be raised as a result of the article in the magazine and the film.

FUTUREVENTS

- 17—Seminar, Paul Baynton, 8:30
- 17—Visitors, Hector H. Beckson, 7:45
- 18—Church, Levi K. Tobiasson, 7:45
- 19— Chapel, Club meetings
- 24—Seminar, G. W. P. Cooper, 6:30
- 24—March 2—Week of Prayer, R. H. Pierson
- 25—Music department program

College Days Set For April 8, 9; All Union Hi-School Seniors Invited

SA President Dean Kinsey announced today that the College Board has again voted to conduct the annual "National College Days" this year on April 8 and 9. The College Day program is jointly for the cademy and high school seniors of the Southern Union.



One of the industrial exhibits at the 1954 Work Festival which partly inspired College's Reader's Digest article.

One of the outstanding features this year will be the presence of the Work Festival. The highlights of the Festival will be tours of the various industries, centers, and woods given to high school students. This year for the first time in the history of College Days here at SMC, outgoing students will be taken on tours of the instructional departments at each department, in addition to having, at feature displays, will have personnel present to give information and advice Sunday night the College Day committee assigned various responsibilities. We will report in Student Scene concerning their plans for College Day.

The tentative program already announced includes registration, recreation, the Work Festival tours of the industries, interviews with college teachers, several evenings of entertainment, and many others to keep the visitor busy during his entire stay here at SMC.

Some of the academics have not sent the names of the Senior Class disclosed June Austerman, SA secretary, today. She requests each academy member to send their names immediately, so College Day plans can be finalized.

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Burky Cogan Donald Crane

Presentation Shows Crane President

Presentation of the series (that officers took place February 6, at the Academy chapel. Don Crane was elected president. Born in Burma of missionary parents, Don has been at Colledge for two years.

See Arnold was elected at the vice president of the class and also comes out from Tidlow, Louisiana.

Don secretary, Beverly Full, has been at Colledge for two years.

David Brown, who has been at Colledge Academy for four years, as honor of pastor, James Bishop.

For sergeant-at-arms the spirited Ivy of "So Close July" Ashburnham has also been at the Academy for four years.

Since the month was February, the theme of the presentation was Valentine's Day. A huge red heart was placed on the stage where, as each officer's name was announced, the officer would appear in a little window at the heart.

COSSIGN HEADS JUNIORS

The second semester officers of the junior class are: President, Burky Cogan; vice-president, July Smith; secretary, John Silver; treasurer, Don Hall; sergeant-at-arms, Ronnie Saunders; and pastor, Tom Thomas.

SOPH'S ELECT HALL

Officers of the sophomore class in allegelande Academy are: President, Robert Hall; vice-president, Lillian Lamb; secretary, Juanita Jones; treasurer, Ralph Henderson; pastor, Jack Lehardt; and sergeant-at-arms, Edward Smith.

FRESH GET ANDERSON

The freshman class has named the following officers: President, Clark Anderson; vice-president, Larry Smith; secretary, Ruth Ann Thomas; treasurer, Leah Collins; pastor, Kenney Williams; and sergeant-at-arms, Dean Miley.

SMC COLLEGIANS TEACH CA CLASSES

Collegiate Academy is going through a scholastic experience to five college students who are majoring or minoring in educational subjects.

Deana Kerney, SA president, is teaching at present in Old Testament history, English III, and boys' physical education.

Wayne Taylor, senior, is handling the American history class, while Walter Fields, junior, is talking over some of the scientific subjects.

As Sunderland and Ralph Walden are at present observing the English classes and are preparing to teach soon.

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Honor System Issue Discussed Pro & Con On WSMC, in Chapel

The issue of "Honor System: To be or not to be," is a very live one on campus today. Almost everyone will express a decided opinion pro or con.

For some time now the idea of some form of organized system to take care of the small minority who cheat has been kicking around SA circles. Dr. W. Williams' Scholarship Committee was assigned the task of investigating the system of other colleges. His report was brought to the General Assembly of the SA on Feb. 6. He presented two plans: Dean Kenney, SA President, presented one.

The new SA plan proposed featured three students, picked at random, who would be present there every day. Each would have a list of all those against the system. To afford the obvious advantage given the ease by this program, another was presented in which the views of an all-pro pool were used. A subsequent meeting finally achieved the desired balance—both pros and cons appeared on the same program. It was a touch-and-go matter, with neither side pulling up a decisive victory.

It seems that the issue is all for any one of the systems presented. Likewise, few cons are totally opposed to having an honor system. Their chief argument seems to be that if there was sufficient Christianity present, no such system would be necessary. Anyways,

Feb. 19-26 Named Brotherhood Week; SMC Brotherhood-Conscious All Year



Shaking hands—L-R: Luis Chirba, Jimmy Ellis, U.S.A., Freda, John, left in English—Bills Argentin, Art Humphreys, Penrose, John Howard, Donald Secand, Eric—Carmen Christian, Puerto Rico, Brian, Andrews, Woyden, Harold Sanchez, Cabo, Christie Tim, Chosen, Ivan Hernandez, Brazil, Thad, Ray—George Greig, Lebanon, Renato Kowatsch, Germany, Arvo Salonen, Estonia, Harold Wynn, Uruguay, Haps Solomon, Jamaica, Donald Arthur Henderson.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews has set aside February 19-26 as "Brotherhood Week" for the whole nation. The aid of "Brotherhood Week," is to make Americans more brotherhood-conscious. It is their aim inspires the friendship of others about us and ensures a more peaceful world.

Here on the campus of Southern Missionary College, the casual visitor, at all appearances, does not note any differences of manners or behavior, among the members of the student body on the campus, yet there are approximately thirty-five student representatives from 18 different countries: Argentina, Bahamas, Brazil, China, Cuba, England, Germany, Honduras, India, Jamaica, Jamaica, Lebanon, Panama, Puerto Rico, Peru, South Africa, Uruguay, Ecuador, El Salvador.

Although handicapped in the use both by the English language and their own, these students show their own remarkable ability in being able to converse intelligibly with American students after being in the states not a few months. They generally seem to think that except for the language barrier, the classes are easier here than those held in their homelands. Many that explains the fact a number of them get on the honor roll every semester.

Student Musicians Entertain Feb. 25



COLLEGIANS PRACTICE FOR RECITAL: 1. Boye Lynn and Grand Van Meter, 2. Dick Watkins and Vianca Zuzhuloff, 3. Myron Lee Hawkins, Judy Vaino, Carol McClure, and Gloria Fisher.

Pupils of the music faculty will concertize in a lyceum program next Saturday night at the Tabernacle-Auditorium, February 25. Included among the performers are vocalists, pianists on two and four pianos, and instrumentalists.

The music department was invited by the Lyceum committee because of the success of a similar program presented in chapel last year.

Boytton Speaks, Shows Pictures In CFL Tonight

Elmer Paul C. Boytton, who has been several years at missionary work in Iran, will show pictures of archeological and general interest in the historic Bible land in Christ's Foreign Legion tonight in the Fine Arts chapel at 6:30. The program is entitled "Half a World Away."

Among the views to be shown will be the tomb of Darius the Great cut out of the solid rock cliff near the old capital city of Persepolis, which was later sacked by Alexander.

The interest and enchantment of a Persian garden will be seen and given a background of Persian music.

Elder Boytton has been asked to prepare a series of film strips dealing with archeological subjects which will be available soon through the SAVE distributors.

Officers of Christ's Foreign Legion for the second semester are: Dale Hylton, president, Don Wilson, vice-president, Jeanette Hostetter, secretary, Eugene Luffell, publicity secretary, Mary Ann Hoehn, pianist, and Ronnie Rodgers, music director.

A sponsor of the mission society are Elders Paul C. Boytton and H. B. Lundquist.

Professors Plan Sunorgabond

Once a year, the faculty and staff enjoy an hour of relaxation and recreation. This year the faculty will have a Sunorgabond Sunday evening, February 19.

Dr. T. W. Tarr, chairman of the program committee, promises an hour of solid entertainment: Mrs. W. B. Higgins, in charge of dining service, studies in decorations, plans to have persons dressed in typical native costume entertain the guests in the tables.

The meal will consist of the usual tempting Swedish staid breads with various kinds of cheese and butter as well as other preparations.

Don Ribbs, assisted by May Lundquist and Moses Matthews and Maxwell will be on hand at 6:30 at the entrance of the dining room in Maule Jones Hall to escort all guests to their places.

30 Pre-Nurses Visit Florida San Group Expected to Return Monday

Thirty pre-nursing students, assisted by the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital to inspect their facilities, left yesterday morning at 6:30 for Orlando, Fla. Davidson, president of the Pre-Nurses, expects that the group will visit Daytona Beach while there. They will spend Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Florida and will return on Monday, February 20.

Those participating are: Helen Anskold, Joyce Blake, Cherie Beavers,

SA Park Project Plans Progress

Groundwork for the construction of the SA Student Park project gained momentum this week as the Park Commission noted that the Industrial Arts Club made estimates for two phases.

The project to be estimated are a storage building with restrooms and a rifed wall with the amphitheater to be covered with ivy. Park Commission Chairman Don Berles explained that lights and water will probably be the first phase to be installed.

Chairman Don Berles and Prof. Boytton were delegated by the Commission to discuss with the faculty on whose responsibility it is for the maintenance of the park and the road to the park.

Industrial Arts Club under the supervision of Prof. Gerald Boytton will report their estimations at the next meeting, February 23, 1956.

SMCites Enjoy A Cappella Choir

Southern Missionary College enjoyed one of its finest Lyceum programs last Saturday night when they heard the spirited singing of the A Cappella ensemble from Bowling Green, Tennessee.

Enthusiasm and vigor were melded into an artistic whole by a careful direction. Fine musicanship and a sensitive teaching for dramatic power elevated the entire performance.

These might be some who would object to a certain lack of restraint in presentation, but even they could not deny the artistic and stirring results.

Gager, Dameron Seminar Speakers

"What Do We Mean by Faith?" will be explained by George Gager, senior business major, next Friday evening, at 6:30 in the Student Seminar.

On March 2 Chester Dameron, junior theology major, will present the subject "How Can I Obey Faith?"

The officers of the seminar this semester are: President, Peter Darrichek, vice-president, Arno Davidson, treasurer, David Jarett, publicity secretary, Roy Shigley, and pastor, Al DeAnna Mantoo.

INTRAMURALS

Barracudas Sweep Tourney, Take Title; Whales Down Dolphins in "B" Final

The Barracudas won the basketball intramural "A" league crowd Wednesday night over a never-say-die Whale team 42-36. Dwin Mcintosh continued his scoring wizardry by leading the Barracudas in scoring with 21 points. Jansen had 13 for the losers.



In the consolation game of the play down tournament, the Dolphins went down at the hands of the Barracudas 38-35. This puts the Dolphins 1-2-1 in the tournament, the Jellyfish finishing third. Dick Silver and Burke led the Jellyfish 10-10. They were with 15 and 11 respectively. Walters, Rodgers, and Forester each had eight points for the losers.

The Barracudas reached the finals by crushing the Dolphins 56-32 behind the sharp-shooting Dwin Mcintosh, who netted 30 points. The Whales attained the finale by losing to the Jellyfish 36-30. Jansen led his fast-breaking five with 19 points.

CONTEST

Lorraine Young Wins Third Place

Lorraine Young placed third in the character sketch contest sponsored by the Southern Accent and the Freshman English classes in a composition entitled "Your Friend and Mine." The first and second place winners will be announced in the succeeding two issues.

YOUR FRIEND AND MINE

He has had long game by since I met him. It was back when I were my hair in pigtails—and how did he dare to pull them! Since that time we have always talked each other brother and sister.

He has more emotional pose than the Lone Ranger when a gun is in his back! So it was the night of her wedding, September 5, 1954 when the door opened and the groomsmen took their places, he was the witness person there, and remained that way till the centre evening.

Uncomplicated, optimistic, and care-free describes his nature. He believes in simplicity in everything. "Nothing elaborate for me," he says. Because he is quite amiable and has never met a stranger, he is a success in canvassing. If one ever needs courage or cheering up, one may go to him and get him "strung out" on his experiences while telling.

He is fit to see his patient fiancee, he must keep time stored away. Even when he is playing basketball and shoots a half dozen times without scoring, he doesn't lose his temper. Actually, this small gump of six feet four inches is an athlete of more than average ability.

As a young lad on his father's farm, he lost of the animals, and country life in general. In fact, he once had a desire to be a farmer. He was an active member of the Future Farmers of America, and was elected vice-president of the Florida District in 1952. Yes, he is a natural leader, and a popular one—a politician, but an honest one.

Heaven designed a plan for his future work—that of the ministry. His life exemplifies the necessary qualifications for this particular field of service.

Elaborated thoughtfulness is his. He won the respect and love of everybody by his personal kind and considerate ways. Here at SMC he is your friend and more, Chester Damon.

WSMC Radio Offers New SA Program

A new offering has been added to the ever-expanding schedule of WSMC, the local radio station. Originally intended to serve as a program to keep the public informed as to Student Association activities, plans are already under way to continue to scope and to add another broadcast each week.

The student Committee on Publications and Public Relations is responsible for seeing that the 9:45 p.m. deadline is met each Thursday. Lorraine Young, executive member, is the lady behind the wheel, selecting the cast each week and writing the script. Thus far four programs have been presented, dealing mostly with the house system, which is the current big issue on campus. In order to more accurately reflect the on-stall student opinion, two or more students are selected to appear, each representing a different viewpoint on the matter under discussion. Chester Damon, a biology major, has been particularly helpful in radio engagements, is the moderator for each program.

Future plans are to have permanent panel discussers with guest panelists supplementing the discussion.

NEWSLETTERS

Dean Edna Stinchburn writes that her condition has improved and she hopes to return soon from Washington. The next appearance of the Adelphi Yearbook is scheduled for March 3 in the church service.

Southern Movements editor Paul Kilgore reports this week that the yearbook's deadline is being adequately met. Only a few pictures remain to be taken.

Elder E. N. Deak, president of the SDA Seminary, was in campus February 5 speaking in Bible classes, and former EMC President Ribelin, returned, church EMC SMC, visited here last Friday and Saturday.

The Uganda Daily Post is now being legally introduced to the Dade-walk reception. Early Wednesday morning the girls made it official by trying to break bailloons in the door. Lots of the men's rooms with invitations dropped inside.

The SA Buismaster, which last year netted over \$250, is scheduled for Tuesday, March 5. Ruaner Rodgers, Buismaster committee chairman, revealed that the industries will allow the college employees off for the afternoon, but the top sellers will receive prizes, but each person who participates gets a free sundae at the Dairy Bar.

CRUSADERS QUARTET SING AT YOUTH MEET

The Southern Missionary College Crusades Quartet will sing at Florida, February 17, 18, to visit at the Aetna Youth Rally, to be held at the Conference Auditorium on the campus of Fore Lake Academy grounds, Aetna, Georgia. Monte Tindall, and Misses Wilcox make up the group. Last year they travelled nearly 10,000 miles and visited churches in 15 states. They have sung for churches and groups in the local area this year and have scheduled several trips to other cities in the Southern Union.

Church Elects MV Leader Feb. 18

The college church will vote tomorrow for the Missionary Volunteer leader for next semester. Tuesday night church board nominated Lynn Sule, senior theology major from Fayetteville, N. C. for the office vacated by Harold Bauman. Bauman resigned to teach church school this semester in Raleigh, N. C. Sule, absent from SMC for two and a half years teaching church school,

VIRGINIA LAMB

Dairy Bar Hostess SMC's Food Queen



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Do you need counsel, encouragement, a good meal, or just a chance to burst out to a good laugh? The College Dairy Bar, known to many as the social center of SMC, is the answer to any of these needs. The 60 burgers and five gallons of grape and orange juice that pass over the counter each day testify to her skill and diligence. Sure cooking is her greatest pleasure, it is no wonder her food is always so delectable. Although often hurried during the rush hours by nearly 60 regular college patrons, she never declines an appeal for advice or help of a serious nature. A genuine interest in young people, patience and understanding, and an atmosphere of good humor are the as-

CLUB SOCIALS

Home Ec, Gym, IRC, Report Activities

HOME EC: What can be more fun than making your own pizza pie? The men of the Parliamentarian Club and the coeds of the Home Economics Club, along with their parents, had fun as they learned at the combined club party on club night. Twelve men ate nine almost experienced as Italian chefs in making pizza pie, says Mrs. Otto Christman, sponsor of the Home Economics Club. All the men that was sound from the Administration Building resulted from such guests as, Grandma Goes to College, Coater, Jenkins Says, and Rhythm.

After these vigorous games, root beer floats and pizza pie was served. Don't you wish you had joined the Home Ec?

IRC

English hospitality was almost indistinguishable from Southern hospitality on club night evening when Mrs. E. W. Tarr entertained the International Relations Club.

Games, under the direction of vice-president James McLeod, were allowed for a dull moment. Dr. Tarr introduced the game bowls much to the interest of several guests. Mrs. Tarr's deliciously good cakes were combined with ice cream for the refreshments. As Wednesday's was a finishing his second serving, Dr. Tarr displayed several items from his large collection of African handicraft and souvenirs. As the group examined each piece, he told incidents of the terror-stricken Mau Mau country.

GYM

The gymnasium club enjoyed the facilities of the Industrial YMCA's swimming pool and basketball court during the regularly scheduled club night. Two basketball games were played, followed by water games in the pool, dining, and swimming.

SMC Remembers Her Own

SMC remembrance her own graduates this week. Mrs. Erna B. Sizemore (L'84) presently is the Chair of the Laboratory at the new V. A. Hospital on Lake City, Florida. Her wife (formerly Elvora Jean Sizemore) taught church school last year.

Mrs. Fern Wheeler Anderson is a busy homemaker for her own family. Her husband and daughter three years old and son one year old in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mrs. Barbara Coffey (A'49) is in the Department of Public Health Supply of the General Conference of the husband (Coffey) is with the Home Economics Club. She writes the SMC news bits of her classmates in the SMC yearbook. She is a member of the mission field, others are occasional visits.

Mrs. Lynn McNeal, now in the academy as publicity at the V. A. Hospital in Birmingham, West Virginia, recently spent the week and the Coffey. Miss McNeal plans to later a up practice somewhere in Tennessee.

Mrs. Martha Montgomery (A'24) does part time work in the General Conference. Her husband is the Index Editor for the E. G. White Publications. A few weeks ago Mrs. Odson and other SJC graduates went together for an evening of pleasure memories. Among them present were Tom Hovelsky and his wife, Mrs. Brook, Leta Wright, Edna and Mrs. S. I. Wright, Dorothy Daley Lee, and Mrs. Edna, Neith Bowers Hovelsky and her husband.

Mrs. Catherine Alice Bustin (A'51) is the wife of Elder Mrs. L. Bustin of the Index Editor for the E. G. White. They have two daughters—Mary Anne, age 6 and Catherine Elizabeth, age 2.

DR. SUHRIE DIES

Funeral services were held for Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrle at Collegedale on Sunday, February 26, following his death in Pasadena the previous Sunday. Conducting the service was Pastor Horace R. Beckner of the Collegedale SDA church, with the assistance of Elder E. A. Crane, Dr. T. W. Walters, Elder D. E. Retkov, and Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr. Special tribute to this beloved educator, who will be sorely missed by SMC, was paid by Professor Kenneth A. Wright, President Floyd O. Bittenbrose of Emmanuel Missionary College (in ab-



Ambrose L. Suhrle

sence), Elder Beckner, and SA President Dean Kitcher. The obituary was read by Professor Laila K. Tobison, relative of which follows:
Ambrose Leo Suhrle was born in New Baltimore, Pennsylvania, on February 28, 1874, eighty-two years ago today. He was one of fourteen children. His ancestors had come to America from Switzerland and Germany at the time of George Washington; Ambrose Suhrle's great-grandparents had been the first settlers in his home town.

Dr. Suhrle obtained his Bachelor's degree at the age of thirty-two. He received his Master's degree in 1911 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree the year following, at the age of thirty-six. He later received two honorary doctoral degrees, one from Seton University in 1949 and one from Dakota Wesleyan in 1944.

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Alfaro's ATS Oration Wins First Spot; Speaks in Kansas City Contest March 20



Donald Alfaro, at left, receives his award from Wayne Taylor.

Donald Alfaro's oration in the ATS (International) last Monday evening, March 5, won a first place prize of \$35 and a trip to Kansas City, March 20, where he will participate in the National ATS contest.

Alfaro placed second in his \$25 and Fern Gibson received \$15 for the third place spot.
The three judges were all repre-

Married Couples Feast and Enjoy

The film, "Young Mr. Lincoln" highlighted the Married Couples' Forum program of entertainment held last night. This film presented the struggles of a young lawyer who was destined to become the President of the United States.

The evening began at 6:30 as the married couples filed into the College dining hall loaded with good things to eat. The admission charge for each couple was two family-sized servings of good food. Cool lemonade and parathouse nuts completed the menu which was spread on a long table in a serene-outside style.
After the last of the gourmets had shown his true colors, the table was pushed aside and the new officers of the forum for second semester were introduced. A long line was formed and a community handbook took place.

VandeVere Joins Business Staff

Wayne VandeVere will join Dr. L. N. Helms and Mr. R. L. Phelan next year in the Business department, according to President T. W. Walters. At present he is earning a M. A. degree in Business Administration at the University of Michigan.

VandeVere is a graduate cum laude of Emmanuel Missionary College where he worked his way on the business office. Walters says that he is highly recommended and well-thought of by his professors and acquaintances.
Before enrolling in the University of Michigan he worked in a Lake Union Book and Bible House for one year. His wife is a two-year secondary graduate.

Colporteur Leaders Instruct, Inform, Recruit Students

Elder Eric B. Rusta related today in chapel lessons why during 1955 the Southern Union colporteurs sold over \$1,000,000. Outstanding in this record was, Rusta spoke, why he believed the year 1956 should surpass last year's record.

The Colporteur Week began Sabbath, March 10, and will conclude this Wednesday in chapel. During this time there will be instructional talks, information, and recruitment.
Scholarship certificates were awarded today by the conference publishing secretary to the students who excelled in the Southern Union.

The Colporteur Club will have the Wednesday night program which will be called "The Last House," but the officers of the club are emigrating about the details of the program.

The 1956 version of SMC's Colporteur Club features Mike Kibbel as its top officer for the second straight year. His vice-president is Charles M. Fadden, and its publicity secretary, Carol South.



Eric B. Rusta

Kabool, a strong theology student, it appears that SMC is well represented throughout all the various conferences in the Southern Union next summer.

Last year over 100 solid subscription books to our scholarchsips. The goals of the club for this year are to draw up a workable constitution which can be readily adaptable to fit within the framework of the Club Officers' Council.

The officers of the club was SMC's L. G. L. Committee, and accordingly previous campaigning experience in order to join. The qualifications most desirable is a desire to join and a determination to stay by.

C.M.E. Accepts Five S.M.C. Pre-Dentals

Bob Addison, Ernie Harris, Vernon Smith, Arvin Taylor, and Kenneth Wynn, along with 32 other prospective dental students from other colleges, have received letters of acceptance as members of the 1956 freshman class in the College of Dental and Orthodontic School of Dentistry. Announcement was made by School's Dean M. Webster. Fifteen of the additional acceptances will be announced at a later date bringing the total class number to 52.

As members of the new freshmen class, the Southern Missionary College students will help make the first year in which four classes have been enrolled in the dental school. Newest of the major CME professional schools, the School of Dentistry is equipped to handle approximately 500 dentists enrolled in the four years of dental study. First graduates here the school was established in 1953 are scheduled for June of next year.

Chinese Motif Gives Mystical Charm to Dasowakita Forum's Regalement

Mystic, oriental charm pervaded the atmosphere of the Dasowakita Forum's annual reception for the men of Upsilon Delta Phi last night.

As the ladies and their escorts entered the auditorium they crossed a quaint bridge which spanned a make-believe river. The bamboo screen at the entrance was decorated with six glittering butterflies. Black Chinese characters on a yellow background were above the entrance. On one side was a flower-covered trellis and a glider.

The colporteurs made their way to the table by the light of candles on the table and Japanese lanterns which hung from the overhead post.
President Daphne Light greeted the guests and Sonny Ward, president of Upsilon Delta Phi, responded.

Dinner, served by waitresses complete with kimono and cosmic hits, furthered the theme by featuring Chinese food which was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Hebbel and Mrs. Christensen. Each person was given a plate of chopsticks. The feature dinner on the program was March 11, 1956 written in Chinese character, Mrs. Elva Gordon, entertainer and storyteller of SMC, was the guest speaker.

In keeping with the Oriental setting, the stage curtains were opened to show a Chinese garden outside the "Tea House" of Sing Lu, a musical play about how in the Chinese gentleman is convinced by his young daughters and by his American tourist guests that "It Pays to Advertise."



Members of the "Ten House of Sing Lu" cast as they appeared in prologue for the play to last night's Dasowakita reception.

Choralists Conduct Carolina Tour

One of SMC's outstanding musical groups, the Choralists under the direction of F. E. Crosswhite, will begin its tour Friday, March 16. During this trip the group will visit Fletcher Academy, Mount Airy, North Carolina, and Asheville, North Carolina.

Both sacred and secular programs will be presented, featuring the King's Men, instrumental numbers, special groups, and soloists, including A. O. M. M. M., the accompanist, an outstanding music education student.
The main feature of the sacred portion of the program will be a cantata of twelve Negro spirituals depicting Christ's death and resurrection. In the last part of the program American and Southern folk songs and patriotic numbers will be spotlighted. The male

section of the Choralists will perform certain parts in the program.

The recently purchased uniforms will be worn for the first time. For the men black, charcoal coats with contrasting grey trousers have been bought. The ladies will dress in light gray, two-piece suit suits. Over \$500 was contributed by the College finance committee for the purchase expenses over that amount were paid by the members of the group.

The week end of March 31, the group will be in the Nashville area. Sacred programs will be presented at Highland Academy, Madison College, and several churches. A secular program at the Southern Publishing Association on Saturday evening will climax the tour.

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9 Never Crack a Book

"Oh, it won't hurt to skip just this once. A low grade—well you know I never cracked a book. I'll bring it up next time—I failed? Oh my, anyhow I still have almost enough units. I can take it over by correspondence."

So the story is repeated over and over again. Many students "reason" that way. The realization that there is a reckoning day comes too late. Some try at the last minute to frantically cram into a few days or weeks what they have been leaving out over a long period of time. Others, put up a false front of not caring and gradually fade out of the picture. Graduation day waits for no one. With a sinking feeling of regret and remorse for wasted minutes, they watch their classmates receive their diplomas—diplomas that they too should have been receiving. Who would have thought that those few skips, the bad grades or the one little failure would have kept him from graduating.

Procrastinate no more, my friend! Do today's duties today. It pays because there is a reckoning day.

CA's Crane and Oakwood's Johnson Deadlock for First in Union-ATS Contest

Left to right: Osnor Johnson, Don Crane, Charles Goodburn, and Eldon L. M. Nelson

Don Crane, Collegedale Academy senior Class President, and Osnor Johnson from the South Central Conference and representing Oakwood Academy, tied for top place in the annual Southern Union Oratorical Contest held last Saturday night. They occupying the second and third positions were Charles Sanderson from Mt. Pisgah Academy and Alton Finch from Fletcher Academy Training Parish representing Highland Academy. Billy Watson from East Lake Academy and Albert Johnson from the South Atlantic Conference and representing Oakwood Academy received honorable mentions.

Elder L. M. Nelson, Southern Union Youth leader and master of ceremonies for the evening extended a cordial welcome and then proceeded to introduce the all-male contestants. President Watkins presented a panel of three judges who are currently presiding leaders in youth and temperance organizations in Chattanooga. The Southern Missionary College band provided much sparkling music during the course of the program. The members judged included *American Boy's Grand Festival Orator*, *Golden Anniversary Orator*, and *Our Director*.

Speaker Eldon L. M. Nelson, "Youth listens to youth, instead of preaching sermons, this is a way of promoting temperance for SDA youth."

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SUHRIE ORGANIZER, SYSTEMATIZER, PEDAGOGUE

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Dr. Suhrie's cultural interests and his love for young people led him at the age of fourteen to decide on his life the mastery of teaching. He felt that he was to become one of the most distinguished in American educational history.

After serving in various teaching capacities since 1891, Dr. Suhrie in 1924 accepted an invitation to New York University and served for eighteen years as head of the graduate department of teaching. He was in the school of education of the large New York University. During this term Dr. Suhrie organized the Eastern States Association of Professional School Teachers, a regional association of a hundred teachers' colleges and university schools of education in the Northeast. For seven years Dr. Suhrie was president of the association. He was the first editor of its official organ, the *Teacher-Educator Journal*.

Influential Educator

Dr. Suhrie traveled widely, lecturing before state teachers associations in twenty-eight states. He visited every one of the low-salaried colleges, universities, and technical schools in the U. S. on the municipal and state levels, including institutions for the colored; he was probably the only American educator who extended his visits that widely. He visited lecturing on an equally large number of private endowed and church-related colleges and universities. Few, if any, American educators influenced so many as did Dr. Suhrie.

In the field of English, Dr. Suhrie has published two complete series of public school textbooks; he compiled and edited the *300-volume series in Teacher Education*, sponsored by the American Academy of Educational Science. He served as consultant to the American Council on Education in its national teacher-education survey, and for the Cooperative Negro College Study. Before his last visit he completed a biography, *Teacher of Teachers*. The publisher insisted on that title; the author himself had no mind to call his book "A Teacher of Teachers."

After retirement from New York University, in 1942, Dr. Suhrie turned again to the South. For two years he taught and lectured in Atlanta, but in the fall of 1944 he moved to the campus of Madison College near Nashville. In 1937, and again in 1941, Dr. Suhrie had visited the Mountain States and Hospital at Fletcher, North Carolina; several times he had been a patient in the Atlanta Sanatorium. There through Mrs. Lucile Dohb, he came in contact with Pastor Arthur E. Fletcher and it was during this time that he decided to become a Seventh-day Adventist. His study of the works of Ellen G. White, the influence of the other workers in these medical institutions; and Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Jepsen in connection with the secondary school at Fletcher; and his association with the young people there, turned his teaching mind and his devoted heart to the Adventist faith.

"Invitation by Acclamation"

After a year on the Madison campus, and in response to a request from Kenneth A. Wright once told of, "an invitation by acclamation by both students and faculty," Dr. Suhrie became Resident Educated Consultant of Southern Missionary College, a position he held until his death. His contribution to the development of the college cannot be overestimated; in his enthusiasm and understanding it embraced all phases of the institution and invigorated every student and every teacher and worker connected with it. Two distinct features of Southern Missionary College testify today to his constructive influence: the democratic system of faculty-wide participation in college policy-making by which each member of the staff through a well ordered system of specialized committees and councils, can share in the development of the college; and the whole and individual self-improvement, learning by doing, through the various units of the Student Association. No other Adventist college, to the best of our knowledge, has so fully and so effectively enlisted the latent talent and energy of its faculty and its students in improving the institution; nor has any other Adventist institution provided for its students under opportunity for gaining experience in the essential arts of organization and leadership. Dr. Suhrie's eminent pedagogical and administrative skills, as well as his untiring devotion to system and order made these two achievements possible. That Southern Missionary College was fully accredited only a year after its inception, was in no small measure due to Dr. Suhrie's guidance within the institution and personal prestige in educational circles outside.

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College Laundry Improves Plant

The Collegedale Laundry recently made some installations in laundry and dry-cleaning equipment, according to Myrtle Adelman, manager of the Laundry, which has done much to step-up production.

The laundry recently installed included a shirt-pressing machine, two wringers for uniforms, pants, and coats; fully automatic washers, and two extractors.



And they gave me their children, . . .

His influence also during his college years was nationwide and was felt in other lands as well, since 1924 he visited every one of the forty-eight states, three Canadian provinces and eleven Latin-American countries. He conducted workshops and conferences in all North American Adventist colleges; he lectured at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., and gave fruitful support to Adventist secondary and elementary schools all over the land.

For many years he served as a deacon in a Presbyterian church; in later years he was an elder in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. The presence of physical and mental health had his cordial interest; his last service to the Seventh-day Adventist congregation in Collegedale was, in the company of Pastor Horace R. Beckner and a group of students, to attend the annual meeting of Protestants and Other Americans united for the Separation of Church and State in Washington, D. C., a year ago.

Dr. Suhrie had been ill for some months following an operation for abdominal cancer in the Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga, Tennessee. He is survived by Alice Suhrie of Collegedale, Tennessee, whom he married in August, 1950, and by Ruth S. Alleyway of Long Island, New York, a daughter by a former marriage; as well as her husband, Robert J. Alleyway, and their two sons, Roger and David, Alan; by three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Warner of New York City, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, mother of Sewell, New Jersey and Mrs. Mary Fisher of Bedford, Pennsylvania.

Tabernian Tribute

Truly, a prince in Israel today is being carried to his rest. We have lost a content and energetic husband; an adoring and wise father and grandfather; a reverent friend and sage counsellor; an inspiring teacher of leaders; a persistent admirer of the beautiful and the orderly; an unflinching fighter for perfection and for harmony; a constructive builder of his country, of his profession and of his church; a bold pioneer pointing ever to better ways, an organizer; a systemizer; a prophet with wide vision and far-seeing eyes, illumined by the light from heaven and the intense flame within; a pedagogue in the highest sense.

The little children will miss that ready smile of his that gave them confidence. The young people will miss his piercing sympathy and his resourcefulness. His fellow teachers will miss his deep wisdom and his gentle wit that in a few words could lighten the most taxing task. His friends will miss his hearty helpfulness and his never-failing willingness to give of his mind and of his heart in a generous and unselfish way.

Ambrise Leo Suhrie was a truly great man of a great heart that towers over the common folk a peak beyond the grasp of the imagination, giving him new courage. Such was his way through life: a master among the strong, a fearless defender among the weak. His country's church, his profession all honored him, but of his life it can be rightly said, as was written about Ambrise Suhrie's own Mother that "the common people heard him gladly."

To you and to me who today are left behind, an added attraction of heaven is now the certainty of rejoining him there.

'55 Memories Has "Ad" Success

The 1955 *Seventh-day Adventist* announced this week that the business staff collected \$6025 from the sale of nearly 4,000 sold ad-inventories. Actually it was not quite 100% for two companies who had purchased small ads went out of business. 1955 Advertiser, Business Manager, F. J. Kilien, declared emphatically that these two would have paid if they had continued to operate.

After all expenses had been deducted,

over \$1000 was turned over to the Student Association Reserve Fund offsetting the \$750 debt incurred in the operations for 1955. It was the SA staff who had at that time. Also in 1955, one of the best financial years in the history of the staffbook. The staff was divided among those students who donated their uninitiated hours to the preparation of the annual.

Seventh-day Adventist editor was David Bauer.

100 Collegians Net \$414 in Broom Sale

Music Lyceum Expected to Reappear in 1957

A reap appears should head the music students of SMC perform in the Tabernacle Auditorium, February 25. It is expected that the music department will continue presenting this type of program at a regular lyceum each year, according to Lyceum Committee Chairman E. J. McElroy.

The participants in the program were: Vivian Bushnell and Cymara Anderson, piano and organ duo; *Psalm of Grief*; Connie Vaughn, soprano; *Into the Night*; Rachel Atkins, contralto; *Go 'Way in My 'n' Rain*; Grant Van Meter (Joy Lynn at the second piano); *Little Concerto in E Flat*, piano quartet composed of different combinations of Grant Van Meter, Joy Lynn, Irene Cress, Adonna Minard, Jerry Williams, and Dr. Arthur Lantieri; *March from the "Home of Three Oranges"*; *Romance* and *It's Better to Suffer by Arlene*; and *Dance Melody*. Soloists included: Claire Freyer, Judy Veto, Carol McClure and Myra Lou Hawkins, vocal quartet; *Illusions*; *Street Song*; *Dark Wraith*; *Waltz*; *Finale of Spring*; Bob LeBard, *Bath Cognition*; Edwin Klein, and Prof. Norman Kingston, brass quartet; *Four Concertos* by Joy Lynn (Grant Van Meter at the second piano); *Chopin Concerto in E minor*.

Individuals Must Open Hearts' Doors

BY DALE HYLTON
"The Church can open its doors to Christ only as individual members open their hearts' doors to Him," said Elder R. H. Pierson in his sermon last Sabbath, at the last meeting of the Spring Week of Prayer. A solemn altar call for those who earnestly felt the need of Christ to meet the crossroads of life climaxed a week of heart-felt prayer. Elder Pierson began his appeal to follow Christ by a personal testimony at the Monday altar call in which he told how very real his Saviour was to him. Alpha Tau Sigma was enlarged upon this theme, making it more personal yet, showing how Jesus fits in the Alpha and Omega, the all in all.

Wednesday's meeting drew responses to Him and Thursday he told us Christ's way. Friday was explained the assurance of Christ's help and Sabbath morning he gave an opportunity for each to accept that proffered help.

The evening meetings, equally as stirring, dealt with everyday crossroads of life such as social and spiritual decisions which each must make.

SMC Remembers Her Own

The class of 1954 over which Fred Oliver presided is remembered in this week's alumni column. Those mentioned are four-year graduates with the exception of Virginia Loyd who graduated from the two-year secretary curriculum. At present she is secretary in the IM department of the Georgia Cumberland conference office.

An Butterfield and Orla Oliver are sophomore medical students at CME. *Orela Graham* is a minister at Pell City, Alabama. Another minister, *Ted Goveas*, is pastor of the Dalton, Georgia district.

Gerold Gaudin, who received his M. A. degree from the SDA Seminary, is the president of the mission in Abilene, Texas. *Wesley Allen*, *Larry Hankins* is a pre-medical student at the Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Gerold Kinjoo is working in the business office of Madison College, Ill. *Boyd Lindogren* is a housewife for her doctor husband in Duquoin, Tennessee.

Joseph Reams and *Billy Mack Reed* are church school teachers in Reams in Greencastle, N. C. and Reed in Portsmouth, Va.

| FUTURE EVENTS | |
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| MARCH | |
| 11-15 | Collegiate Week |
| 15-16 | Admission Male Chorus of Saddle-Dunlap High School |
| 16-17 | Choir's Foreign Legends |
| 17-18 | Church Academy Week |
| 18-19 | Prayer, Elder Sermon |
| 19-20 | Lyceum-Adventure Series |
| 20-21 | Life in the "Bible of the Sun" |
| 21-22 | Senior exercises |
| 22-23 | Spring recess |
| 24 | Academy Senior Class Banquet |
| 31 | Commencement Exercises-Norman Hollett |

Early Sabbath morning we give each an opportunity for reconciliation with the disposal of things not consistent with Christian living at a bonfire meeting.

Elder Pierson's assistants, Elder Mohr and Sister Mills, gave added significance to the work by their personal counseling and friendly assistance.

Sales Exceed Goal: Ingram Sells 41

Over \$500 in total sales and a profit for the SA of \$414 was realized by the 46 college and 36 academy students in three hours, Tuesday, March 6. "Tuesday's sale was one of the most successful to date for the staff and we have ever had despite the fact that there were only a little over 100 participating including college, academy and faculty," reported biennial committee chairman Ronnie Rodgers today.

The current SA budget calls for \$500 from the annual broom sale.

The high car for the day was Lynn Jensen's with more than \$150. In the personal selling race Bob Ingram led the field with 41 brooms while Bob Addison came in with 32 and second place for 30. Pat Scott led the girls with 15 brooms. Thirteen students sold ten or more brooms. Not only did sales exceed the goal but with the highest sales, but each of the participants was treated to a smother.

The Carolina and Georgia Cumberland conferences donated *Camper's Sermons* for the two top sellers, Bob Ingram and Paty Scott. Alabama-Maryland and Florida conferences each gave ten copies of *The Adventist Home* to those who sold over ten brooms.

TV and Radio

The success of this year's sale can be largely attributed to the TV and radio advertisement by local stations and that on the average each person sold six brooms this year in comparison to four a year last year.

Students commented, "The help of the Student Association I would like to thank the fact that had a part in this sale was successful. The fact that the assembly turned out as a great proportion than the college is something that I think the collegians should be proud of and that we should happen next year. Not only was the financial goal reached, but an element of spirit was injected into the school atmosphere that is always welcome." The biennial committee was chairmaned by Bonnie Rodgers, consisted of Larry McClure, Doc Wartke and Edwin Klein.

CHANGES

Tabernacle Has Face Lifted

The Tabernacle-Auditorium is having its face lifted. A needed porch has been one of the most recent improvements to the existing place. In addition, protection from rain and a place to visit altar assistants.

The grounds on the north and south of the building have taken on a new aspect as grass has sprouted and has tenderly matured to a healthy green. Strawberry has also been planted apparently to add to the pleasant appearance of the whole scene.

Sidewalks had many chinks mended out to a more symmetrical and convenient pattern, and a wrought iron railing and cement steps calk the appearance of the new porch, built by Pastor Horace Becker.

On the inside, many nice noticeable improvements have been made. One of the least apparent ones is the repainting of the baptistry. New steps have been installed, the baptistry pointed, and other small repairs have been done. More noticeable is a new staircase.

As soon as it is possible, the west side of the auditorium is to be planted as the east side has been, and other plans are under way to help beautify the Tabernacle Auditorium, says Elder Becker.

Tabernacle's PA System Improves; Sound Regulated to Suit All Hearers

The Tabernacle PA system is continually progressing under the direction of Dr. Ray Hofferling. The phase of it is in a small sound-proof room, the only contact with the outside world being a one-way window through which to see and some amplifiers with which to hear the program. The assignment is so to regulate the sound of the program so that the people, be they close to or far away from the loud speakers in the auditorium, or be they fully deaf or of acute hearing, find every sound is pleasing and of just the right volume.

INTRAMURALS

Gate Season Closes; All-Stars Defeated

Basketball season drew to a close Monday night as the Cyclones bested the All-Stars 27-20. The Cyclones were the winners of the Girls' league and the All-Stars consisted of the best players from the remaining three teams. Carolyn Hodges of the Cyclones led the All-Stars with 7 points each.

The volleyball league is well under way. The team from Athens having been played by the Cyclones' players. The Cyclones bowed to the Waps 3-2-4, and the Dick Waples of the Assumption defeated the Grasshoppers, Scorpians and Hornets losing to the Scorpians 4-2-3. The Cyclones' victory by default over the Grasshoppers, Scorpians and Hornets 4-1-2, and over the Waps 5-3-1. Dick Waples, over the Cyclones 5-2-1. Hornets over Grasshoppers 4-3-8, and the Assumption defeating the Cyclones 3-2-4.

The Cyclones of the volleyball team are Callie Hawkins, Catherine, Don Williams, Dick Waples, Arvin Taylor, Horace, Ray, Norman Smith, Coach-pops, Ronnie Saunders, Tarantula Herod Waps, Scorpians, and Carolyn Hodges.

In the punge-punge of soccer we find Paty Barber gaining the championship. The Cyclones' team is headed for Monday and Wednesday night of each week.

Let us say for those who are not members of the softball league. Teams will be chosen in the annual spring league play to be played in 1956 as possible.

FINAL STANDINGS

| Girls' A | B | C |
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| Cyclones | 4 | 2 |
| Waples | 2 | 4 |
| Thyphons | 2 | 4 |
| Hornets | 2 | 4 |

Top Five Scores in Girls' A

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|----------------|---|
| Conroy Hoffman | 4 |
| Ann Maxwell | 4 |
| Germelle Duhan | 4 |
| Peggie May | 4 |
| Carl Brown | 4 |

MV SKIN DEPICTS SUNSHINE BANDS

The work of the Sunshine Bands was depicted by a slide presentation of the MV. So during the 15-minute chapel hour. With Alva Kibool as first narrator and Chester Duhan as second narrator, the efforts of S.M.V. students on the Jails, Silverdale and Letortville, Bands were shown.

The plan is for the Daughters of Women officers to form an advisory committee to assist the dean of women with general and other problems. The whole committee would meet only when special problems arise, but the president and the three vice-presidents of the Forum met weekly with the dean to see on requests for help, absence and any other request which might be made.

The president of the Forum is also given the authority to grant permissions to girls in the absence of the dean.

Another function of the Forum is to plan for mourning and evening worship for the girls who are asked to serve in charge of the worship are notified several weeks in advance and thus schedule is posted. Many interesting worship periods have resulted from this practice.



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION!"

Academy and High School Seniors Briefly Observe College Life

Today more than three hundred academy high school seniors are on the Southern Missionary College campus for the annual "College Days." These guests of the college hail from Mt. Pisgah, Fletcher, Highland, Forest Lake, Madison, Little Creek, and Collegedale—academies and high schools of the Southern Union. The purpose of the visit is to acquaint the seniors with the campus and collegiate life in general for possible entrance in the fall.

The welcomed visitors arrived over the week end, and were promptly housed in the dormitories and the community by members of the Student Association under the direction of the Student Senate.

Yesterday scores of wide-eyed teenagers lined up in the library to register for their stay. Many of them could be seen staring at the line of books on the shelves fearfully anticipating the days of their study.

Immediately after a hearty meal at the cafeteria all prepared for a tour of the industries. The purpose of this tour was to acquaint the visitors with the many opportunities for employment that are offered at Southern Missionary.

The tour was under the direction of Ronnie Rodgers, Chairman of the Student Committee of Labor.

The energy for the last meal having been well spent, all the seniors craved once again at the cafeteria for supper and a chance to discuss the activities of the busy day. Toward the close of supper all eyes were once again glued to the programs to see what was to follow. "Evening program in the Tobacco-Auditorium from 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.," read one dignified senior. "Why, it's only 6:30 now, gives me time to wash my face, and powder my nose," chimed another.

Kinney Welcomes

At the appointed time all assembled at the Tobacco-Auditorium for the reception program. The devotional period was under the chairmanship of David Jarrett, and was followed by a welcome from Student Association President Dean Kinney. Charles Fleming, SMC General Manager, then awarded the Vocational Education Certificate to the top workers of the different departments of the campus. Professor Norman Kropf led out as the group loudly sang the school song "Collegedale Farewell."

After the presentation of the visiting clothes all sat back to enjoy the football of the classes.

By 12:00 P.M. everyone had found his own bed, had his share of pillow-fights, visited down the halls with some friends, and now were comfortably seated. This was not for long though, for seven hours later the bell was heard for worship and the start of another day's activities.

Instructional Tours

Immediately following worship that morning, groups were organized to follow a planned instructional tour. This was designed to give the visitor an opportunity to see some interesting activities of the college instructional departments. This tour was conducted by the Instructional Tour Committee under the chairmanship of Cecil Abernathy.

They, these college professors are almost human, they seem interested in you," said a blond-haired senior to her friend. "Yep, I think I'll like it around here. Let's go to the chapel program, I think it's 10:15."

CULP ELECTED '56-'57 SA PRESIDENT WURL, LARSON, RODGERS WIN



Johnny Culp
Joyce Larson

Sunny Wurl
Ronnie Rodgers

Record 93 Per-Cent Vote In Two-Day Election

Johnny Culp, Sunny Wurl, Joyce Larson, and Ronnie Rodgers were elected to the Student Association administrative offices last Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5. In this two-day election for 1956-'57, 93.4% of the student body voted. This is a new high for SA elections.

President-elect Johnny Culp, from Charlotte, North Carolina, is a junior pre-medical student majoring in history and minoring in English and chemistry. This year he has edited the SOUTHERN ACCEPT as well as presiding over the Student Senate's first semester. Last year he was president of the Student Publications committee and associate editor of the ACCEPT. Culp, whose hobbies are reading, writing, ping-pong, and sports, was listed this year in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

This year's Upsilon Delta Phi president Sunny Wurl will be the vice-president. Wurl, who resides in North Platte, Nebraska, plans to enter Loma Linda School of Dentistry in 1957. He has been Upsilon Delta Phi treasurer and vice-president of the new Mineral Arts Forum. His main hobbies are hunting and tennis.

Next year's secretary, "Bo" Larson will be a second medical pre-medical student majoring in home economics. He has been Club Officers' Council secretary, vice president of the junior class, and vice-president of the Future Business Leaders of America. His hobby is scotch.

Frank Walshaw, D.C., comes the treasurer, Ronnie Rodgers, Rodgers, majoring in business and minoring in education and religion, wants to be a dean of men upon graduating next year. He has been so vice-president of Upsilon Delta Phi, vice president of the Men's Forum, vice-president of Christ's Foreign Legion, and at present is chairman of the Labor committee. His hobbies are basketball and baseball.

Those running against the new officers were: Bob Bohannon for president, Paul Kilgore for vice-president, Carolyn Hoofard for secretary, and Carl Jensen for treasurer.

Senior Placements

Jim McIntosh—Public accountant, Birmingham, Alabama.

George Gager—Assistant Book and Stationery manager, Meridian, Mississippi.

Don Holland—Pastor-teacher, Tupelo, Mississippi.

Mike Kahan—Pastor-teacher, Athens, Alabama.

Dean Kinney—Teacher, Miami Junior Academy.

Harold White—Seminary.

Joe Butterfield—Junior accountant, Maunabo, Tennessee.

Dick Northup—Manager, College of Medicine.

Pat O'Day—Loma Linda School of Medicine.

Charles Tan Tien—Loma Linda School of Medicine.

John W. Anderson—Loma Linda School of Medicine.

Hilarious History Entertains Tonight

A play entitled "The History of Southern Missionary College" will be presented in the Tobacco-Auditorium tonight in many of the college day guests. The humor-filled act consists of seven scenes and will depict the growth and development of SMC from its early days up to the present. The script was written by the class in Script Writing and Program Production. Students making up the cast of characters which will include the "Emmet" Liberator from Florida.

Musical for the evening will be provided by the Gull's Trio, the King's Men Quartet, the College Band, and the Adolphus Male Chorus.

The program is under the direction of the Student Committee on Programs, Bob Ingram, Chairman.

Dr. Walter, President of SMC, welcomed all officially. Elder Robok, Dean of the college, spoke on "Youth and the Fulfillment of the Work." General Manager Fleming explained the "Department of Education." There will be special music for the program was offered by the Chorists and the Brass Quartet.

At 4:00 this afternoon, each college senior will have the opportunity of having an interview with the college faculty members. According to SA President Kinney, the purpose of this scheduled program of individual interviews will be to extend to each visiting secondary senior an opportunity to talk over plans for his future education with a competent member of the college faculty. This program will be under the supervision of the Student Committee on Social Education with Bruce Schrock as chairman.

After the visitors' interviews, there will be a period of recreation. During this time there will be several activities—softball, volleyball, tennis, skating, and hiking. All visitors are invited to enjoy the recreation as either a spectator or a participant. The recreation is under the direction of the Student Committee on Health and Recreation with Carl Jensen as Chairman.

JOYOUS OCCASION:

GME ACCEPTS FIVE

Harold Messinger, Pat O'Day, Charlie Tate, Walter Ward, Milled Whitaker recently received letters of acceptance from the College of Medical Evangelists School of Medicine. Announcement came from the office of Dean Walter E. Macpherson who stated that they are part of a class of 96 prospective students accepted to enroll in the school on the Loma Linda campus in September.

Under The Heavens

The Rock Quarry is the place for the opportunity to worship God. The Creator, under the stars, April 13 at 7:30, in a MV planned and sponsored Friday evening worship. The service will be an administration building following which the student body will walk to the quarry, weather permitting.

Bob Lehard, MV song leader, will open the meeting with a song service, and a bon-fire will be built to warm up the slight chill of the April breeze. Following a short devotional some personal experiences will be presented by various faculty members.

Alyne Lee Sings

Alyne Durant Lee, one of the great soprano voices of America, presented a program of unusual quality Saturday night, April 7. Mrs. Lee possesses a voice of power and dramatic intensity. A fine soprano and a flawless sense of artistry along with her fine vocal instruction combine to make her an artist of unusual stature.

Mrs. Lee, a Scotch-Irish Adventist, has had extensive experience including several Tom H. Appalaches in New York City, and the Chicago Civic Opera. Last autumn she made her European debut, which was an enthusiastic success.



Gymnastic Team Entertains April 14

The first official performance of the 1956 Gymnastic team at SMC will be Saturday night, April 14. The 11-man team will perform tumbling on mats, work on parallel bars, specialties on the mats, gymnoband, trampolene, pommel, the flying rings, and stunts on the high vertical bars.

On the week end of March 30-April 1 the team visited Fletcher and Mt. Pisgah Academies. At Fletcher a group conducted vigils Friday night and church Sabbath morning. That afternoon at Mt. Pisgah Academy they held the MV program presenting "Pre-view of Disaster," a recording on tape.

The gymnastic display was Saturday night in the MFA auditorium. It is reported that the program was enthusiastically received.

The Editorial "We" So What!

"So What?" That is the reaction of many who confronted with the declaration that students are not sufficiently interested in the SA (The very statement is a paradox: Students not being interested in students associated). Anyway, the exchange set me to thinking. Just what would happen if the SA dropped out of the picture at Collegeville suddenly?

First of all, you would not be reading articles of this type—written by students for students. For without a SA there would be no organized school paper. It would be a college publication run by an already over-worked faculty member, reflecting not student opinion and creativeness, but the school as seen through the eyes of the professor. (A valid viewpoint, admittedly, but not a student sounding board.)

The same observation is true of our equally highly esteemed *Memoirs*. All of the invaluable organizational and administrative experience would be lost. There would be no WSMC. Classes would still perhaps organize in a haphazard way, but their voice would not be heard as it now may be heard through the senate. There would be no organized club activities.

Fandomism would result when various organizations planned meetings and activities that would inevitably conflict with one another as to time and place of meeting, and purpose.

The entire college would suffer through loss of interest in such student-excited events as College Day. By working hard for them, we show visiting students that we really want them here.

These would be no well-planned all-college picnic and field day. The faculty could not leave the campus for their annual bus trip. Neither could they have a college visitation contact.

An important area of faculty-student contact would be lost. Students would be unable to make constructive suggestions, neither could they air their griefs in a dignified way.

Students would probably have no chance to be represented on the government council. They would be forced to speak to a group of students, not an organized body with delegated authority. At the student assemblies there would be no duly authorized student chairman.

Students and faculty alike would lose the benefit of working together as they now do under our faculty sponsor system.

Of course there are many other items that have escaped us, but these are good for a starter. Yes, we feel, finally, that by organizing we accrue to ourselves a dignity that can come only as an individual, student though he may be, is recognized as an intelligent, thinking, capable being. We believe these things to be vital, yes essential, and we are willing to work and co-operate to keep our SA alive and progressive.

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Welcome College Day Guests

Welcome to SMC, Class of 1956! You are looking to the future and will be evaluating your college in terms of what it might do for you. This is not only your chance.

We should also want you to be concerned about what you are planning to bring to college as a very real sense your success in college is up to you.

In this game of life everyone is doing one of three things: holding his place (temporarily), ruttling down, or shinking up. If we wish to hold our place, we must hold our place, and there will be the place. Failure to fill will cause us to sink, and you can't stay long in a place that you do not fill, you rattle down and out. A college experience can enable you not only to hold but to increase your size and consequently to enable you to be shaken more to the top. You have an hour and a half to prepare to be "shaken up" rather than be forced to "rattle down."

Let me try to entertain you and invites you to return to enjoy the pleasures of growth on a Christian campus.

T. W. WALKER, President

IT'S YOUR DAY

College Day, it's your day! The day you can put your own stamp on it by visiting your school and the program to suit your tastes and to meet your needs. It's our sincere desire that you enjoy yourselves and at the same time learn more about Southern Missionary College.

Have you seen the industries in operation around the classroom displays? This afternoon you will have the opportunity to call on the displays and discuss concerning your plans for next year.

We hope you enjoy your visit and we wish to make it a part of our next year.

DEAN MELTON, President

Aushman First in Accent Contest

JULE AUSHMAN The first class of boys on the stairs is heard; the hearers continuously create talking and continue the pursuit of their various jobs. She opens the door. A quick and friendly greeting is exchanged accompanied by an enthusiastic smile and a stretching glance. To those who know her well she is kind but casual, fast but demanding. Some with whom she finds no favor consider her an unsavourable, demure young woman, but one that becomes your friend—the forever remains so. She has a sense of humor and she will play and expect the same from others. If a mistake is made no one could tell from her face. She is a girl who understands the feelings of the reader, for the realists that no one is infallible. If the mechanics of an operation do not run smoothly because of carelessness or neglect to apply the preventive measures at hand, a soldering is administered in such a way that once again will be best be committed if it is at all possible to prevent it.

As a teacher she requires the maximum from her pupils. She is always willing to help those who help themselves.

She has the capacity of wife and mother, she is loving and anxious concerning the welfare of those around and dear to her. Her home is the best is commensurately clean and tastefully furnished. She tickles the palates of family and friends alike with her delicious concoctions.

As a seamstress, she is perfection to the last stitch. Each garment is beautifully made and infinitely worn. Her weakness is shoes of all colors that bleed with her event wardrobe garments.

As a friend and playmate, teacher, or mother, Mrs. Mark Watrous is a person of the best of intentions living her life in her own way.

LETTERS BE VICTORIOUS

DEAR EDITOR,

Last year I was rejoicing and proud of the goal attained in my achievements, and I was proud of the ATSS Chapter of SMC. Almost every AGENCY and Chapter Elsewhere I read had an article or article about the achievements of SMC. Everyone of those articles told me how admirably able the SMC chapter.

What do I read now?—Small articles of a few paragraphs written in morbid phrases telling of brutal criticisms and harsh words, denials of all past achievements.

It is high time that SMC display that pluck of highest recognition of achievement on all may catch a glimpse of vision and go forward like a mighty Christian army carrying the banner of true temperance. An army moves as a unit regardless of who the general is and who the staff is I understand you have lost your general for the second semester. This is no excuse for losing battles. Every great victorious army of history has lost a few battles, but they won the war. You've lost a few battles this year, but I believe you can still win your war, and I believe for next year's war, to be victorious.

May God bless you as you lay plans to serve Him.

John H. Leonard

EDITOR'S NOTE: While John was in attendance at SMC in 1954, he was ATSS Chapter Activities leader and winner of the coronation contest.

QUIET DORM

DEAR EDITOR,

Trying to study in the library in the afternoon, especially in the main reading room, is quite a problem. So thinking that the atmosphere of quietness would be better on the campus, I started to study there. But to my surprise, from a little room a shrill, high pitched noise was always striking over the phone to some inquisitive soul. It is not so down another high of starts to the golden corridors. I know I would find, but to my dismay squeaky trucks and honking cars and dear boulevard people kept going by the road. Conditions go to the quiet dorm study.

ROBERT ADGUNS

Scholars at SMC Educate for Life

DR. K. M. KEASNEY, Director of Summer Studies

A college is first and foremost a scholarly institution in the traditional sense. Students, books, teachers, classrooms, laboratories, study, recitation, and socially living together are all a part of the program. SMC offers all these in a Christian atmosphere and environment.

Colleges are preparatory schools for life and are professional in their functions in life. Over 350 courses are offered to the students under the direction of a staff of qualified teachers. In addition, the program includes many preventive activities, clubs, the Student Association, and informal social gatherings. Semester night lectures are an important phase of cultural education.

The recreational program includes individual and group activities. It is the purpose of SMC to educate for physical, mental, and spiritual maturity to provide quality education in a life time career, and to give the students a chance to experience and to start one's own life.

Today the demand in professional can meet. A wide curriculum is offered in business administration, secular sciences, theology, nursing, medicine, dentistry, teaching, ministry, and many others. In that pre-architectural and scientific age, academic training is a factor: man and economic security and understanding of the problems of the age. SMC continually improves and expands its scholastic program to meet these needs.

JUVA LYNN Has Husbands Anyone? Convincing

Obviously, about the time when birds are singing, birds popping out of trees sheathing with breezes blowing, one can hear some candid persons making observations that "the Springtime a young man's life finally turns to what the girls have been making about all winter." On the surface this is a local observation of a simple fact, but to me it chiefly innuendoes one of my pet peeves—the allegorization that ends up at college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This, of course, an intemperate lie, and I give fair warning that people and fools as I am, anybody who ever says such a thing, degradingly in my presence had better be prepared for a sound lashing.

Girls go to college for precisely the same reason: to broaden their horizons, to broaden their eyes, to think at the front of wisdom, to level their talents in the moon currents of American thought, but if by some chance, while a girl is engaged in these lofty pursuits, a likely hood husband should pop into view, why what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

In view of the generally vicious and unwise methods I have been able to discover what it is that SMC men make in the far sea. A complete list of mistakes of my pet peeve—the allegorization that ends up at college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. I shall have to limit discussion to a few.

To convince an SMC man that she is not interested in him as a marriage prospect, a girl may use any of the following ways: [1] The very first thing upon meeting him she should give the impression of being highly egotistical, conceited, make him feel as unnecessary as he really is. Show him how important she is. [2] Use another war-time male repellent to fall back on a slogan. [3] The worst ever used time repellent for a girl to use are objective enough to recognize such diamonds in the rough before. [4] Now if the first two don't work, use the words "I'm a virgin." They have to be simple and be just plain silly. And best of luck to you down the perilous hunting season.

ARVIN TAYLOR Paramour Male Elegance Post Graduation

The Big Shift You have beheld sundry improvements that have taken in Taign, but according to "Phi" President Walter Baxter for the aesthetic, there is more to be expected. The Phi members are working on new endeavors in such bold determination that success is beyond the faintest let me present you with half an eye of what it is and it's prevailing hereabout.

First, there was the transfer of the outdated dress room for the modern automatic. This renovation was activated by the installation of ping pong tables and it's now being clothed with such lining as paint and drapes.

The paramour shift though, is one that the college is in no time to receive. It will be replaced with new all metal furnishings which are valued to the tune of 100 dollars per room.

Taligates are seeking financial aid for the winter from every member of the Southern Union.

In that latter will be stamped envelope to be returned sending their gratuities of legal tender.

ON THE FENCE

I questioned a freshmen the other day as to what he was referring to SMC. The freshmen's answer is typical of other expressed sentiments. "What he said" permit me to return my answer with other college graduates that I may ascertain our future former lovelessness and then I'll let you know." It is the level high altitude of truthfulness so implicitly brought to the fore that a graduate from SMC who does not have the down right elegancy of the male humanists. The only doer I try to conceal it, he's normal, he looks worse.

Unwanted Advice

Non-rated seniors are receiving considerable unwanted advice from their former happiness. Somehow, the remaining one feel that "out there" all opportunity of contact with the type of life that a graduate from SMC who does not have been lost. Therefore, make with this plea—make him while the sun shines—graze the goldenleopard orange of a college graduate from SMC who does not have been taken as promised; will contract their respect of staying loquacious germs that are so plentiful "cool them" in their playground.

INTRAMURALS

Spring Softball
In Full Swing

The spring softball league is now well under way with three "A" games and two "B" games completed. Four "A" teams of eight men each were chosen, the remainder comprising the "B" teams, which also number four. Heading the "A" teams are Bob Anderson of the Jets, Alex Clark of the Thundersticks, Bruce Goggin of the Sabers, and Don Bethea of the Bombers.

The first game of the season witnessed the Thundersticks carving out an 8 to 5 victory over the Bombers. Then the Sabers went down at the hands of the Jets 15 to 3 on Friday. Sunday the hapless Sabers succumbed by a lap-sided 20-5 count. This puts the Thundersticks and Jets in the driver's seat with the Bombers in close pursuit. The Sabers lag a not too close trail.

In "B" team activity the Sabers showed a potent bat plowing out an 18-11 win over the Jet "B" team in Sunday's first game. The "B" Bombers edged the "B" Thundersticks 13-10. This puts the Sabers and Bombers on top with the Thundersticks and Jets tied for last.

MOURNERS' BENCH

By WALTER WARD

This article is addressed to those who sit on the mourners' bench and bemoan the fact that "there's positively nothing to do at SMC, but twiddle the thumbs." Maybe the mourners should get spectators, a hearing aid, and some help to move their newly facelifted ball diamond, or to other selected spots on the bustling campus.

If the bench is moved in the fall, the mourners will have to be careful, because things are really popping and they might get hurt. They will find no-mourners playing football, soccer, and tennis around the area of the store. In the Gym they will find others active in basketball, ping pong, skating, shuffleboard, or volleyball.

If the move is postponed by Spring fever, the list would appear something like this: outside—softball, tennis, track and field, racket (what's that?), and soccer; inside—volleyball, basketball, ping pong, skating, and shuffleboard.

SMC is far from dead in the summer. If you are putting in overtime on the beach and observe the activity, you will find that it's open season, on any sport. You may take your pick of any of the above-mentioned exercises and add to them swimming (nearly).

Mourners, what do you think of that pop list? Quite impressive, isn't it? What's that? You say there just isn't anything...



The Choralists, one of the singing groups, led by Professor Greenberg

Choralists Sing
In Fine New Uniforms

By DALE HYLTON

The Collegiate Choralists, a mixed vocal group of eighteen, have just returned from their second tour of the year Friday, March 31, the group sang for the opening service of the Spring Week of Prayer at Madison College, and Sabbath evening presented sacred music for the Madison Boulevard Church. In an afternoon sacred concert the group performed at Highland Academy. Southern Publishing Association was their host for an evening appearance of both sacred and secular numbers.

Before leaving on their second tour, the Choralists presented some of their numbers in a joint worship service Thursday evening. They were an impressive sight in their new uniforms, which lent to the feeling of unity already manifested in the blending of their voices in the first number sung from behind the curtain. The nine vocal chorists sang with two of whose parts on a choral background. The ladies wore tailored grey suits with pale pink blouses. Their suits, music by Mrs. Frank Fogg, were a jumpy style with matching jackets which had three-quarter length sleeves. For secular numbers, the ladies wore their suits without the jackets, revealing the contrasting pink blouses, which also have three-quarter length sleeves. The men, for secular numbers, wear contrasting light grey slacks with their choral jackets.

The Choralists are a versatile group, having won the organization the King's Men Quartet baritone instrumentalist Robert LeBlond, and soloists Dick Wood, John Thuermer, Stewart Dick, Crowl, Jim McCluskey, Carl Moore, and Clarrie Fort. Although no more tours will be possible this year, the Choralists are scheduled to make their appearance locally a few more times. Prof. Constance said.

Reverence stressed at an SMC chapel meeting. Reverence before God was the theme presented in the Wednesday, March 28 chapel program MV sponsored and directed the director of Lowell Meeter, MV program director, the last so forth the views of different biblical characters concerning reverence.

Kenneth Wayne played the part of Abel and George Gray portrayed Abraham Moses, Daniel, David and a bystander during Choi's day, were played by James McLeod, Brian Wilson, Ed Phillips and Gene Bollinger respectively. Don Wilson was a modern Missionary Volunteer presenting his views on reverence.

At the close of the program Mr. Meeter stated that the MV Society hoped each student not only enjoyed the program, but also learned the importance of reverence in a worship service. This honor is due the God whom we worship.

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Southern Missionary College Council Board

Band Tours Florida
During Vacation

By BUTCH COGGIN

The Southern Missionary College Concert Band pulled away from Miller Hall promptly at 2:30 p.m. March 22, looking forward to its first southern tour in the history of SMC. Tour appointments were to meet the first in Atlanta, followed by Orlando, Tampa, and Miami. These programs were planned and directed by Prof. Norman Kroegstad to promote a better perspective of the activities and progress of SMC.

After the first concert at the Spring Street School in Atlanta, Georgia, the members of the band were joyously housed by members of the Atlanta SDA Church. There was little rest for band members that night, however, as departure was scheduled for 6:00 A.M. the next morning in order to meet the Orlando Vesper service Friday night at 7:30.

After a safe transport by the driver, Floyd Mink, the group arrived in Orlando with just enough time to clean up, eat, and dress the program to be presented that evening. The vesper service consisted of an all musical program presented by various soloists and ensembles from the ranks of the SMC band.

Saturday night found the band play-

ing before a packed house of 3,000 people, the largest audience in the history of the band at Forest Lake Auditorium, Yonkersville. After the program a brief social was held in honor of the visiting band by the academy faculty and parents.

Taking a brief respite from the concert and the band visited Bob Tower and Cypress Gardens, especially enjoying the fabulous show presented by the noted choreographer of that water sport.

A concert was given in Tampa Sunday night. Monday night the last concert of the tour was presented. After a brief night's sleep all rode at the crack of dawn to visit the famous beach of Miami and soak up all the sun possible. The blasted backs will testify to their success. Departure from Miami was right on schedule, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon and arrival in Chattanooga some 23 hours later.

The trip was not without its humorous incident story. Tragically fellow LeBlond before the tour was well underway. Being in charge of loading and unloading the monstrous Greyhound bus, Bob took special pains in making sure everyone got his own equipment, suits, etc. off the bus. However, he forgot to get his own attire off the bus and by the time the attitude was discovered the bus had been taken for the evening to be serviced in a terminal, the whereabouts of which was unknown to all. Undaunted, however, Bob was forced not only to play, but also to conduct a special number, if nothing more than a borrowed suit which by the way, was tailored for someone just a little smaller than the hulking LeBlond.

Faculty Promotions
Announced by Board

At a recent meeting of the SMC board several faculty members were promoted in rank and several replacements and additions were made. Joseph Cooper, receiving his Master's degree from the University of Florida this spring, will replace Richard Forester as physical educational director. Forester leaves in May for induction into the Army. J. A. Uplight, graduating from Emory in June, will be the new dean of men. Dean Edwards has a call as a district pastor in the Carolina conference.

E. C. Banks, who will receive his B.D. degree from the Theological Seminary this summer, was advanced from associate professor to full professor in Religion. Dr. Ray Heddlow was promoted from assistant to associate professor in physics and mathematics. Ruth Garber Higgins from assistant to associate professor in home economics, Dr. K. M. Kennedy, from assistant to associate professor of education, Miss Irma Jean Koutzler from assistant to associate professor of social science, and Mrs. Dorothy Christensen from instructor to assistant professor of home economics.

Prof. Clyde Bushnell will return to the faculty after spending the current academic year as graduate study at the University of Texas.

A minor in physical education will be available next year.

My Ed said there's a diagram in that gross school book. It called "the last, best, effort" was just your last.



"THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'VE TAKEN—SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS YEAR."

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Choralists and Adelpian Males Featured Sat. Night

The Annual Choral program of SMC's Music department will feature the Choralists under the direction of Prof. F. R. Cossentino, and the Adelpian Male Chorus, John Thurber, director, Saturday night, May 5.

To be spotlighted in the concert will be Dick Wutka, baritone and president of both the Choralists and the Adelpian Male Chorus; Carl McClure, conductor; John Thurber, tenor; and Jim McClure, Bass.

Among the guest artists slated to appear with the choral groups will be Prof. Merino Shatzkin, concertmaster of the Chattanooga Symphony and instructor in stringed instruments at SMC.

The Choralists will present varied and secure selections including 14 negro spirituals and using special brass and percussion accompaniment. Dale Hyatt will arrange The Male Chorus and the Choralists will sing many other numbers such popular songs as "The Erie Canal," "Somebody I Feel Like a Motherless Child," "By the Bend of the River," and "Ole Ole A-Movin'."

"Attractive and novel staging is being planned which will contribute to the enjoyment of the audience," recalled Cossentino.

ACP JUDGES

Accent Evaluated As First Class

The Associated Collegiate Press evaluated this year's SOUTHERN ACCENT in its honor rating as a First Class college newspaper in the field of colleges under 500 enrollment.

First Class is comparable to "excellent"; Second Class, "good"; "very good"; Third Class, "Fair"; "good"; Fourth Class, "for which no Honor Rating certificate is given, indicates that although merit was found, considerable improvement was needed. All American rating indicates distinctly superior achievement.

Papers in each group were compared with each other, and standards were set by the newspapers themselves, after basic Guidebook considerations were taken into account, said Arthur Sanderson, ACP assistant director and newspaper supervisory judge.

The newspapers are judged on their content, content, make-up, and other physical properties.

VINSON BUSHNELL TO EDIT 1957 YEARBOOK; WSMC OFFICIALS; SEVEN CHAIRMEN ELECTED



Publications officials McClure, Jobs, and Bushnell apparently are expressing their surprise after the election Tuesday night.

Jobs and McClure Business Managers

Vinson Bushnell will edit the 1956-1957 Southern Memories, the college yearbook, as a result of the second SA election, April 23. 24. Assisting Bushnell as business manager will be Bob Jobs, presently the advertising manager of the Memories.

For business manager of next year's SOUTHERN ACCENT, Larry McClure was chosen over Dale Sandford. Running against Bushnell and Jobs were Arthur Stoner and Gerald Swayne.

Bushnell has been very active in the campus publications in his three years at SMC, having been Publications Committee chairman, associate editor of the ACCENT and Memories, and editor-in-chief of the 1954-1955 ACCENT. He plans to teach after graduating with a B.A. in piano and history.

Bob Jobs, junior business major from Glendale, California, as advertising manager this year for the annual will add nearly \$4,000 worth of space. Expert broadsheeter Jobs is currently the president of the Married Couples' Forum, and captain of the Gymnastics team, and has been president of the Parliamentarian Club, and assistant S. S. superintendent of the Tabernacle division. Swimming and gymnastics are his hobbies.

Larry McClure, new treasurer of the sophomore class, is majoring in business and economics and minoring in religion. McClure, who graduates next year, has been president of the Ushers' Club, treasurer of Upsilon Delta Phi, freshman class treasurer, and vice-president of the Future Business Leaders of America. His hobbies are sports, collecting stamps, and reading and his ambition is to be a C.P.A.

TWO SUMMER SESSIONS SCHEDULED; SIX WEEK TERM BEGINS JUNE 10

Southern Missionary College announces the Summer Session which will begin on June 10, 1956. The nine-week session is divided into two terms. The first term is six weeks long beginning June 10 and ending July 20. The second term is three weeks in duration beginning July 22 and ending August 14.

The new Dean of Southern Missionary College, Doctor R. A. Underhill, will arrive in Collegedale early in June so that his experience and training will result in much appreciated and valuable help for the Summer Session.

Dr. Underhill will be the Director of the Summer Session. He is well known in the State of Tennessee and throughout the South for his contribution to the field of education in connection with his doctor's dissertation.

Thirty-five courses will be offered in the first term covering the entire field of business administration, secretarial course, literature and language, industrial arts, education and psychology, the fine arts, social science, natural science and mathematics and religion. Thirty-seven complete courses will be offered in the three weeks known as the second term, which begins on July 22. This period will cover the same area mentioned above.

New Course

A new course will be offered under the title of concentration. This is designed to meet the specific requirements of the state of Tennessee for teacher certification. Another new course is entitled practical home arts. This too is designed to meet teacher certification requirements.

Another new course is practical of Christian living. This course is designed especially to meet Seventh-day Adventists, and health principles. This course will cover three phases—the Spirit of Prophecy, Christian education, and health principles. This course will meet a long outstanding need among Seventh-day Adventist teachers and students, says Debra Rowland.

Window air conditioners are being placed in classrooms 2, 3, 8, 306, 311 and 312 in the Administration building—the Spirit of Prophecy, Christian laboratories, and the Library. The administrative offices and the business office will likewise be kept cool during all conditioning units. They will make it more comfortable for the workers.

CONFUSING?

In the "Daily News Magazine" last week, it was reported that Donald L. West, publisher of the Statesman, had been expelled as an ordered witness at the Church of God in the South assembly held at the college in 1955. The Donald L. West of Dallas, Texas, who should be confused with 1955's Assistant Business Manager, Donald L. West, Dallas, Texas, published and the former has been in Dallas.



Committee chairman (left to right) Richard Stone, Don Wilson, Connie Moffett, Ed Phillips, John Neely, and Bernie Haupt look forward to a successful tenure in the Student Senate. Not pictured, Paul Jensen.

SA Chooses 5 Men and 2 Coeds for Senate Seven Standing Committees

Five men and two coeds will chairman the seven standing committees of the Student Senate in 1956-1957. Those winning in the balloting last Monday and Tuesday were Paul Jensen, Religious Inquiries; Roland Stone, Health Programs; John Neely, Social Activities; Ed Phillips, Publications; Don Wilson, Labor; and Ronnie Haupt, Scholarship.

The losing candidates in the 1956 contest were David McFadden, Tom Walters, Carolyn Hoofland, Rosjane Gowlin, Bob Leffard, Tommie E. Thomas, and Ardagna Mansour.

Religious Inquiries

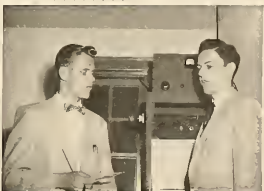
Paul Jensen, who hails from Madison, Tennessee, has been active in religious activities this year being freshmen class pastor, N. V. prayer

band leader, and M. V. southern band leader. Through major Jensen will be a sophomore next year. Before entering college he was a registered bricklayer. He spent two years in the army under his hobby music and flying.

Health and Recreation

Roland Stone's experience as a member of the Recreation committee this year will aid him as a chairman next year. Also a theology major, Stone plans to be a boys' dean upon graduation in 1958. This year he has headed

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WSMC General Manager Arvo Schouen and Business Manager Johnnie Palgrave discuss next year's plan for the station.

Schouen and Palgrave Head WSMC

Supervising the SA radio station, WSMC, next year will be Arvo Schouen and Johnnie Palgrave. Schouen was elected general manager and Palgrave was chosen business manager.

Arvo Schouen, whose father is now a minister in Havana, Cuba, has been a technician for the station and sophomore class president this year. He has been president of the station's Foreign Legion and vice-president of the Radio Club. His hobbies include many things, such as water skiing and ice skating.

Johnnie Palgrave, who hails from Hot Springs, Arkansas, plans to enter Louisiana State University in 1957. He has been parliamentarian of the freshmen class, Usher's president, and secretary of the Radio Club and Men's Forum. His hobbies are radio and camping.

The Editorial "We"

Dangerous and Sneaky

Spring is a dangerous time of year. When the chilling breezes of winter no blowing, it isn't so difficult to sit and study because there are few thoughts about outside activities. Spring, of course, is quite different.

Spring is sneaky. After the above-mentioned winter confinement to the indoors, Spring comes along with her soothing caresses and innocently lures the unsuspecting student away from the desk and into the tempting out-of-doors. She helps rationalize neglecting studies by pointing out that it has been a hard winter, and to just revel in the quiet luxury of a beautiful Spring day isn't going to hurt a bit. And indeed it wouldn't—if it were Spring lasts all the way to June, and before she releases her burning grip, college is over for another year. That's what makes Spring so sneaky.

The homogeneity of nature is quite remarkable. In the Spring the sap rises in the trees. In the Spring the rains also succumb to the whims of busy days and for convenience day sneak up on them. There are just 21 days left before final tests. Hang on to the old study habit just that long, and then Spring becomes your friend.

Mixed ABC System

In the April 20 issue of the *Sligentan* of Washington Missionary College, the "Inquirer" mentioned that the college is experimenting with a mixed alphabetical system of chapel seating. These contacted for the opinion poll agreed unanimously that it was an improvement over the conventional system of having the sexes on opposite sides.

This mixed system is used by several other SDA colleges and we believe that if the arrangement were tried here, it would increase reverence and respect for the speakers and diminish the incoherent talking prevalent in the chapel sessions now. In planning for next year's academic program, we suggest that the College Administration and the Student Association study the feasibility of the plan and consider adopting it as an experiment for 1956-1957.

Irresponsible

Evidently some patrons of WSMC are dissatisfied with the station's program. Three times in the last month vandals of the lowest caliber have rampaged with receiving facilities on the reservoir hill causing undue headache and repair. Each time the "good music" has been discontinued for a day. Why should the majority, who appreciate WSMC, put up with such pillaging?

THE SOUTHERN EXAMINER

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LETTERS

NOT FORGOTTEN

Dear Editor,
 There is one custom, tradition, or duty which used to be part of our informal system here at SMC which has been made conspicuous this school year by its absence. I refer to the President's Announcement Bulletin which used to appear every Sunday or Monday morning on the bulletin board of the Residence Hall, Linn Hall, and the College Store. This announcement sheet aside known to us as the chapel speaker's of the week, the vespers speaker, the IEDD dock-hour speaker, the Saturday evening entertainment, and any other forthcoming events in planning my weekly activities, I found this announcement bulletin to be an invaluable aid. Why can't our apparently backward practice be resumed and put back to work? I'm sure the sentiments of the majority of the students and readers of *Collegiate* are here represented.

GERALD A. SWANZE

REBUTTAL

Dear Editor:
 It delighted me to find out that all the students are taking notice of the library, albeit in a derogatory manner. The gentleman, however, should not go so far. The word is "reads," not "reads." I wish to let the gentleman know that I work at the closet bar and she will gladly do so.

An, since the student body decides that it deserves a quiet library, the library staff will be *overjoyed* to cooperate.

SHARLENE COON

Authentic Questions Asked of Registrar

Is Elder Nash on the campus? Could one of your girls take some friends on a picnic? When will the grades be out? (You asked that one before.) Can you tell me a name of the girls who are on the trailer where Mr. Alvarez used to live for rent or sale? Have you received an application yet for some girl? I don't know her name but she would enter a name us. She used to be a student here several years ago before you left.

One of the faculty ladies, "Sorry, I don't know what services you render in this office." Walk here are a few. Make a list of everybody who has applied so far this year that registered here on College Day that has not been accepted but wants to work on plan five, but has been rejected on plan five so we have written them that they can be accepted on plan four and wait for their reply (Figure that one out).

The telephone. This is the chief of POLICE. Please tell me what he must appear at court Tuesday at 9:30 A.M. or else.

Are Bill Logan's grounds ready? What is Mr. Forrester's postal name? Where is Mrs. Sionsborough? Where did Sally Buss go to school? Who is his officer? Could you give me a list of all the students present in chapel Friday? What is my GPA?

And speaking of lists: Please make a list of foreign students and their home countries. I'd like a list of all the juniors and seniors and to work on plans and minors. What was the average age of all applicants for last year? A list please of all students who have failed C average and all students above B average. (Can I have a list now?)

What will this poster will be ready? I just the list of students in my class. Please make another one for me by 9:15. What is the total registered at the time last year?

But these are the choice ones. A girl came to the office and wanted to know the name of a boy. He was tall, blond and had blue eyes. The FBI arrested a man in our office. (Telephone call) Is there anything that you might look at? And then a very brave soul decided to remark, "Seems as though you folks in this office do nothing all day!"



Life is but a battle and a march. You've often heard and I'm inclined to believe it's true. We poor humans have to do everything from the very elements of our nature to our own psychological-environmental problems. An example of the latter is the human need of diversion. The problem exists at SMC as well as anywhere else.

For example, just the other day I saw, well, actually, replete Virginia Hernandez out on the hillside flying a kite in the last early spring breeze. She declared she was releasing her inner tensions—getting away from it all—just as including in a pastime of which she was deprived in childhood. An original if not ideal way of solving the problem of the real soulful feeling.

Another human problem of real significance is that of insufficient rest, or in other words, the desire to sit up half the night and scribble. Most M.A.H. students need a certain amount of duty and personal for intercollegiate hours the week before, but however, arise at the closing of one of the five bells that ring before 7:30 a.m. and drag out to 6:15-p.m. classes.

Such was the intention of *Carol McCune* the manager, after College Day. Her plan was that the children would be needed to raise bar from lifted chapel sleep. They were allowed on through some ten or twelve sleeping ball-baring. It really she wanted, however, and part was that the job had time to prepare adequately for the 12:12 a.m. class she determined to attend. It was her leaving far after she noticed that her clock never minutes but false thinking that it was surely fast. The humor of it was not less. It was not until she was almost out of the dorm on her way to class that she discovered that it was a more matter of moments until time for the next viable to bed.

Thus *Carol* solved—for one day anyhow—her sleep problem. However, I hesitate to recommend this method to other students unless a sane and reasonable amount of sufficient sleep. Habitual use of it leads to a descending G.P.A. and a considerable loss of points with teacher's comments.

The problem that keeps them all though, is the one of solving the battle of the "bulge." It is often met in those offered solely by various diets and inducing exercise. The problem of eating a cake, or the problem of the "bulge" of the body. The problem of the "bulge" of the body is a serious one. The problem of the "bulge" of the body is a serious one. The problem of the "bulge" of the body is a serious one. The problem of the "bulge" of the body is a serious one.

ARVIN TAYLOR
 News Note
 Cold Adam's Ale
 Nocturnal Antics



Ladies and gentlemen, we are awaiting the arrival of the "news note" which is to present those tidbits that are to be distinguished by a glance from the eyes of all the most homebound readers. You are aware of course of the "news note" is my indispensable aid in securing my news. Here it is now. What do you have for me tonight? I am sure that we are going to have a very interesting entire morning running up and down corridors and a suspicious noise I have initiated not calling. This is my first experience in taking notes because of the heavy burden of peaks of pleads. Not a wave is rippling, not a ripple is jumping, this is strictly a time for the reporter to rest.

The student who has one daily bit of news however, of "news note" will want to hear. The dorm fund for new laundry has already grown to the \$150 mark. Guess you've had some more years of laundry to go before you have to buy more than that.

There is one news item in the dorm which Francis Kellen and Ronnie Skelley think will be the next big thing. They believe that the installation of shower stalls in the dorms. They have been having the honorific of the "news note" to the dorms. They have been having the honorific of the "news note" to the dorms. They have been having the honorific of the "news note" to the dorms.

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Well, then, thank you for the contributions, "news," and I'll say good-bye to our friends with the wish that you will carefully look to the "C"s you've seen right by your own

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ACCENT ON Collegedale Academy

Academy "Lamp Post" Distributed; Dedicated to Elder Paul Boynton

Picnic for Seniors Held at Cumberland

By PAUL HOLAN

Approximately 30 seniors headed up in several different cars, early on Monday, April 23, and were off on a trip to have the time of their lives. The journey is made in about 1 1/2 to 2 hours, however, some made it in three even earlier. But, all in all it was a good trip.

The site of the picnic was Cumberland Mountain State Park, a mile from Crossville, Tennessee. All were glad and happy that this location had been chosen, some were surprised to find that it was such a nice place. There was a recreation hall, a good place for a game of softball, and a nice picnic area, all located near a beautiful lake.

About the fish in the lake, there were a few seniors that don't believe that there were any fish in the lake, but there must have been for there was a game warden.

The picnic started at about 8 o'clock in the morning and lasted to 6 o'clock in the evening. All sunbath and took a jog. The 10 to 35 senior travel group, or should we say back-to-school. We were all happy and all had a good time. The food we had was outstanding, as only the seniors get in on it.

And now after such a day as that, as have to come back to school. But we'll remember that there are only 60 weeks left till school is out. HURRAY, HURRAY, HURRAY!!

ANNEX

Aspiring Physicists Take Suggestion

PAUL SCOTT

Anyone in the Annex who happened to be awake last night when they shouldn't have been, namely around 11:30, is probably wondering what provoked such a blood curdling yell from the shower rooms. It seems that Alma Quinlan was sitting by the tub in there immersed in the study of some deep subjects when Betty Reynolds tipped on and accidentally touched one's soap shower box. (In case you have ever tried it, it sounds like the whole tub rattles among us.)

The poor girl is in a state of shock, when for some strange reason some of us, who live in the two front rooms seem to have more visitors than the others. We are constantly bothered by girls who want to borrow our wardrobes. These requests are more outrageous on Saturday nights, approximately half an hour or fifteen minutes before the program begins, but occasionally someone comes to around supper time on week days too. Once in a while we are also persecuted from the Annex on "Spring Fever" and see if he is there yet. "Why doesn't some bright young man install a door bell there by the steps?" These fellows could wear out a system of different rings for the different dorms. Besides, our floor boards are wearing rather thin.

Just happened to think of another bright suggestion, Why don't you who are joining this year start phoning now to buy a new box for your class gift box next year? It would be deeply appreciated by those who have had the elements on every day like we had last week and navigated to breakfast.

Band Plays, Beaven Speaks in City

Southern Missionary College Band consisted for 30 minutes during the National Education Program at City High School Auditorium last Thursday night.

Dr. W. H. Beaven, secretary of International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism from Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker. His daughter, Cheryl, is a freshman here. This was the first evening-wide meeting of combined forces fighting alcoholism. "Fit From Alonzo, a Methodist, said as he stood at the podium, "I stand against alcoholism in my college, was shown that evening."

Pierson President CLEW Next Year

The Chorus' Foreign Legion held their 80th anniversary for their last meeting of the current school year, Friday, April 20. Elder Staples is the public relations secretary for the South African Union.

He informed the congregation that there was no longer the "Dark Continent" as it is sometimes called by the natives, as it was now hanging for the message the missionaries bring to them. This same evening, Elder H. B. Landouqui gave the report of the nominating committee for the next year's CLEW officers. The president-elect is Bob Pierson, Ronnie Rodgers, vice-president, Julian Potts, secretary-treasurer, Gene Ball, assistant secretary-treasurer, Ed Phillips, song leader, Roy Shapley, assistant song leader, Ralph Walden, public relations secretary. Beginning next year the Legion's officers will hold their office for a full year instead of one semester as has been the past. Sponsor Landouqui expressed his gratitude to the retiring officers for their good work.

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

Class Officers Spotlighted Today

John Thurber

Senior class president John Thurber hails from Keene, New Hampshire. Before coming to SMC, John attended South Lancaster Academy. A vocal education major, his ambition is to become a voice instructor. His natural tenor voice has been indispensable to the King's Men Quartet, and the various musical organizations here on campus. He has held several offices in those singing groups, being president of the choir, assistant director of the choir, and director of the Alpha Phi Male Chorus.

John is married and has a little boy currently, he is employed at the press.

George Gage

Senior class treasurer George Gage was born in Lebanon, east in British Guiana, South America, and now commutes to his home town of Memphis, Tenn. He has worked in the woodshop and laundry and has cruised for the past three summers.

He has held the offices of assistant general secretary of the Sabbath School, pastor of the Parliament Club, and secretary of the Men's Forum and is currently associate editor of the Southern Accent.

George plans to enter into the Book and Bible House work as assistant manager in Alabama Mississippi this summer.

Cecil Abernathy

An aspiring political scientist is Cecil Abernathy, vice-president of the Student Body. He is the son of a home town Union, Tennessee. His major is business and economics and is majoring in economics at the Memphis School of Commerce, and La Salle Law School. He has been president of SMC for the past year and a half, Cecil has worked in the College woodshop, and is currently the college and operating manager of Cecil Ornamental Wood Co. He has been very active in the stu-

Male Chorus and Trumpet Trio Perform at Carolina Youth Rally

Naturalists Spend Week End at Canyon

By JOE LYNN

Around 40 students and a representative of the faculty left the campus Tuesday afternoon, April 20, and arrived at the canyon until the following Sunday evening. Their destination was Cloudland Canyon State Park. The occasion was the annual spring outing of the SMC SMC sponsored Nature Club.

Cloudland Canyon park, situated in the highlands of Georgia, presented the liberated students with acres of miles of scenic rugged mountain terrain which provided excellent opportunity for some strenuous hiking.

Friday evening after a delicious warming supper all gathered around the huge campfire to enjoy in well-coming the Sabbath. Dr. Roy Hedderlin spoke from his generous fund of knowledge of astronomy. From the heights of the five most of the corners retired to the protection of tents for the night. A few of the more adventurous who really wanted to enjoy it took their sleeping paraphernalia, however, they slept right out in the wilds of the surrounding forest.

Sabbath morning, Sabbath School and church services were held at a rocky point overlooking the spectacular panorama of the canyon. Dr. Otto Christensen made a special trip to bring the Sabbath message. A hike down the floor of the canyon on Sabbath afternoon was a highlight of the weekend. The complete circle and a varied and interesting program with a little unexpected audience participation ended the day in a satisfying fashion.

Alpha Phi Male Chorus, under the leadership of John (Pat) Parker, made its second appearance of the week at the Carolina Youth Congress, held at Asheville, N. C. The group was accompanied by the trumpet trio composed of Julian Coggan, Ed Wainwright, and Melvin N. Thomas.

The choral group sang for both the Friday night and the Sabbath morning services. They were called upon to sing a work was for the Schoolmasters' Club which convened here Tuesday night. An organization with a surplus of first school space, the Alpha Phi Male Chorus is strictly a student organization. Its director and organizer is the senior's president, performing in music education.

The Chorus is three sections as presented at such selections as "Ode Alpha Phi Mosaic," "The Lord's Prayer," "Green Cathedral," and "God of Our Fathers." Nearly always included in a performance is the theme song of the male, "Prayer from the Crucifixers." The Chorus has performed in many other variations for a well-rounded program, many of its members have performed as well as vocalists. Also in the chorus are both the male quartets which have represented the college, well as many of their own appearances. Narrator for the group is Dean Kinney and pianist is Arthur M. Thomas. The Chorus will appear several times this year on the campus and is scheduled to sing again soon here.

After a delicious breakfast Sunday morning, the whole group set out for an outing until dinner, the last event of the week end, after which the company retired to SMC to seek lodging, forward to the nature club camping next year.

Gordon Hyde 1957 Speech Teacher

Prof. Gordon Hyde, teacher at Winston Academy, will be teacher of speech at SMC next year. He is replacing Prof. E. J. McMurphy, who accepted a P. U. C.

Hyde, a graduate of EMU, is working on his M. A. in speech at the University of North Carolina. He also has had experience as a pastor.

| FUTUREEVENTS—MAY | |
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| 1— | —M.V. Vagan |
| 2— | —Church Service, P. W. Walters |
| 3— | —Church Service, 2:00 P.M. |
| 4— | —Sunday evening, Family-Seniors Banquet |
| 7— | —Student Association Assembly discussing constitutional revision. |

BY ED
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On the other hand, he is ignorant of how difficult it is to invent these materials. He has more than five diplomas. The average student is characterized by an extreme ignorance toward all that has made the world what it is. He is unqualified enough to imagine that his role is limited to denouncing the benefits of civilization as if they were natural rights.

The tremendous importance of the Humanities course, then, lies in its power to make the student realize that civilization is not a second-rate substitute for self-sustaining. The Humanities course impresses upon the student the fact that he works in the laundry and is a Greek retard for Professor Lindquist. This mislabeled error has also been the cause of the confusion. He has been vice-president of the Chorus' Foreign Legion, seminary board leader, and deacon in the Columbia Church.

His hobby is sailing, and he plays the trumpet.

Herold states, "That is the great contribution of the founders of the SIDA church in Argentine at Crespo, Argentina.

Association Leaders Administer College on Annual Student Day

Times' Bradley Chapel Speaker

The Student Association "took over" Southern Methodist University college from top to bottom Wednesday, April 9. It was no rebellion, however, but observance of the college's annual Student Day which displaced faculty and staff members with younger substitutes.

Dean Kinsey, president of the SA, began president of the college for the day. Student assistants, with the administrative offices they occupied on a temporary basis, included Don Barber, dean of the college, Bob Addams, general manager; John Anderson, registrar; and Jim McHutchins, business manager. Kinsey's assistant or representative SA was president, treasurer, secretary, and alternate business manager.

In charge of the entire college academic department, over 100 student teachers conducted 35 class hours demonstrating their ability to assume responsibility.

Norman Bradley, executive editor of the *Chattanooga Times* said in chapel that "we need guides" to measure our everyday life and attitudes.

Some of the guides Bradley mentioned were The Ten Commandments, golden rule, Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and 104 Articles of Allegiance.

Bradley, with the AP for ten days before coming to the Times, stressed that it is not college that is the most desirable, but a strong point in favor of democracy is that there is room for conducting beliefs.

COMMITTEES

(Continued from page 1) the service department of the college. He counts firefighting as his main hobby.

Programs

Conor "Bulldog" Meyers, from Lakeland, Florida, a sophomore soccer team major who expects to be a private secretary. In his two years at SMC he has been secretary of the ACCENT, MV society, the Home Economic Club, and the Officers' Club and vice president of the Democrats Club.

Social Education

Paul Nix, an elementary education major from Wilkesville, Georgia, plans to teach primary children after graduating next year. She has been business vice president of the Democrats Club, vice president of TOI, secretary of the junior class, and vice president of the Women's Forum. She likes swimming and music as her hobbies.

Bibliography

Ed Phillips, whose familiar voice is heard on WSMC three times a week as a news commentator, is a public address major from Livingston, California, who plans to be a teacher. He has been vice president of the Democrats Club, president of the Parliamentarian Club, and passed of the Men's Forum.

Labor

Don Wilson, who presently lives from Greenville, Tennessee, as a freshman through major, measures up to the year. This year he has served as vice president of Christ's Fellowship League, Planning to be a foreign missionary. He says sports is his main hobby with stamps and photography his secondary pastimes.

Scholarship

Russell Harty, a sophomore pre-medical student from Savannah, Georgia, is majoring in chemistry and planning to study in the post-graduate program. His father has been vice president of the Freshman class. Carl Harty, president of the Parliamentarian Club, and secretary of the Officers' Club. His future plan is to "become a nurse." His hobby is model airplanes.

ATS Chapter Conducts McCallie Chapel

The chapel program at McCallie School in Chattanooga, was conducted by the SMC American Temperance Society chapter Friday, April 20. This was the first off-campus program presented by the chapter this year.

Emcee of the program was ATS Vice-president Double Alfano. Three orators given by Roy Shagley, Fred Gibson, and Robert Feist highlighted the program. Shagley's speech was entitled "Alcohol and Our Country," Gibson, "Alcohol and Women," and Feist, "Tobacco."

Two special numbers for the chapel hour were sung by Jack Verbo and Paul Jensen singing "The Lord is My Country," and "Gaa, Me Son Men."

Spring Comes in On Line Express

By DEWAIN MCINTOSH

At last the trees have burst forth with a rich carpet of green that only Spring can create. An avary for the summer months has started the campus. Spring fever, a student's worst enemy, is already playing havoc, of dazed and distant cognitions.

Each year it attacks the tranquil valley with the persistence of a snail's pace, but at the latest report, most of the senior class had not yet discovered a suitable association. Judging from past experience, the spring of 1956 such a revelation is well justified. Near fall the victims will again double their fold, knowing—miles that would be discarded the aspirators so gaily discarded a few months before. (The author is not excused.) But there is nothing comparable to a syringe in an arsenal of mental and physical ailments unparalysed by any other condition. It's just good to be alive.

A grand event of each spring at the election of the student officers for the coming year. One does not have to be well-versed in political science to spot the hopeful candidates. Buckslugging, hand-kissing—everything but body kissing—makes the aspiring comes stand out like the proverbial "see through" South's politics.

Actually the only person in the area who seems to fall in the classification of utter failure is the gate keeper to the modern party. If that gentleman would observe this sad condition twice in a hour or a day of slumber and bleed the well-worn path of the coast to their haven of delight, the world would lose a great asset. He will not, however, may be alive. Oh well! It's still good to be alive. How about it?

MV Sponsors Supper And Training Band

An event was given to SMC students on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The MV sponsored a supper and conducted a band workshop at the Red Quarry. Don Wilson, Joe Nix and Paul Stein, conducted Friday evening MV program at the Standley Gym. SDA students. Many students and faculty of SMC have had and will have opportunities to see their talents in this new member of the MV family.

OVER \$500 Talge-ites Campaign For Dorm Furniture

In just one week \$500 has already come in as a result of the 12,000 letters sent out by the fellows of Talge Hall in behalf of their newly launched campaign to raise funds to refurbish their dormitory.

The plans as drawn up by a sub-committee of Upsilon Delta Phi consisting of chairman Bill Agge, Larry McClure, John Lefferson, Charles Fraza, and Sonny Wurt, call for 48 rooms to be completely furnished with a very durable furniture. This action will cost approximately \$50 dollars per room and at a total cost of \$24,000.

It is the feeling of the men and the administration that in this another step to provide more adequate facilities for the students of SMC, and to draw more students into making Talge a better college home. A thought and a well made one, has been introduced that each person receiving one of the letters sent out by the residents of Talge Hall, will see dollar, the goal would be soon reached.

The College Cabinet Shop will make the furniture this summer. Dr. Walters and Mr. Florence will conduct the industries and business of the south to help with the campaign.

Memphis State Band Plays for SMC-ites

The Memphis State College Symphony Band, as presented in the Tabernacle Auditorium Saturday night, April 21, in the last Student Association concert.

"It was not a benefit," revealed SA Treasurer Addison, "because we barely covered the expenses of our band."

"All the SA benefits needed over \$3.29 to meet the required amount in the budget," continued Addison.

Most of the selections were given in the modern idiom. "The quality of the band and Prof. Kingsland, director of SMC's band, was especially outstanding."

The 10 piece band's program was March Winds, Blue Hill, Great Imperial, Toccata Margala, Suite of Old American Dances, Chopin's, Allegretto Ruler of Malines, and Begone For Evil.

Director of the band was Ralph G. Hale. The program was under the leadership of the SA Program Committee, Bob Johnson, Chairman.

"SO LET'S GET WITH IT"



Above: Upsilon Delta Phi President Sonny Wurt and his roommates Dew McIntosh do some light exercises in the recently refurbished basement of Talge Hall. Below: Lefty, Buddy, Wurt, and a couple others enjoy their Penelope party in the lounge of the Talge Hall recreation center.

INTRAMURALS Jets Maintain First; Sabers First in 'B'

The Jets' article finds the jet soft ball team riding the victory trail again by dominating the Thunderstrucks 10-0 on the first hit of Don Keel. They followed up with a 10-0 victory over the Sabers, and a 4-1 over the Thunderstrucks again. Kettle landed the streaks to only two hits for the best pitching performance of the year.

The Bombers slipped their way into second place with a win over the Thunderstrucks 11 to 7. Their overall record is now two wins, one loss.

The Thunderstrucks, absorbing three losses, slipped to third place. They eked out a 12 to 9 victory over a Sabers team that still looks for its first win, and thus prevented them from moving into a tie for third.

The Sabers, having trouble again, dropped deeper into the cellar, falling to the clan twice more.

The B league activity faces the Sabers who play a tie game of the league with a two way one loss record. They dominated the Bombers 8 runs 17 to 3, but then ran into a tight pitcher's duel from Thompson of the Jets and Cowboy of the Sabers. The Jets emerged victorious on a 3 run fifth inning, winning 5-3. The Jets, by virtue of their own over the Sabers and over the Bombers, climbed into second place.

The Thunderstrucks B Thunderstrucks and Bombers are tied for third with a 2 and 2 losses apiece. The Jets have a 2 and 2 loss record in second place.

The girls' league, play under way, finds their games completed. Jupiter slaughtered Mars in the opening of the league 5 to 14. Venus edged Neptune 19 to 11 and then blasted Jupiter 10 to 5.

Kabob and Sauts Sewt Resolve to 9C

Two students, motivated by the letters of Prof. Leli Kr. Robinson in the General Conference, These students thought that the CC, and its members, should be more active in indicating that this was the Reformers Day into the yearly calendar of events.

Upsilon Delta Phi Members Enjoy New Recreation Center

Recreation, recreation, page 30, weight lifting, and in the future still able refreshments, are some of the things now being enjoyed by the 12,000 members of Talge Hall in their new recreation room in the basement of their dorm.

A large room was transformed into ideal surroundings for a place to play sports by adding ping pong tables, billiard tables, and tables. Almost the recreation room has been the result of several concerned page 30, and a room to work, out of the suggestions. Others are painting their rooms cleared for the use of the weights and exercising. Before this was not an office for the prof.

Upsilon Delta Phi will be added to the basement with these other facilities. This project is sponsored by Upsilon Delta Phi and under the direction of a committee chairman by Boone, Bill, Socorates, and consisting of Ed Phillips, Don Wilson, Art Sanders and Lew Meater.

ACCENT CORRECTION SENIORS RALLY

ALMOST READY—College students were not aware of its own lamps on College Drive. The students, as they reported that they would be aware of it today. The Accent is happy to try you see the red spots for these lamps. Before this was not an office for the prof.

Reformers Day occurs on Oct. 31 and these students wanted to do a party. Hallows, with its own plans and conditions, with a day devoted to the Reformers movement.

An announcement was made that the CC, and its members, should be more active in indicating that this was the Reformers Day into the yearly calendar of events.

Kinsey States SA's Finances Stable in Final Message Today

Suhrie Memorial To Be Finished Early Next Year

SA President Dean Kinsey gave his state of the Student Association speech today in chapel.

Although the SA operated under a radically new budget, Kinsey revealed that for the first time in several years the budget had been balanced with some left over.

One possible reason for the success of the Accretor and the unanticipated success of the *Memories* could be the fact that his budgets have been stable, continued Kinsey. The publications have known exactly how much money they would have and their minds have been made as a result because of this.

"The SA entered a 'new deal' this year in that the amount of subscription campaigns he emphasized that if anyone was not committed to the no-campaign, they should take the opinion of the publications' business managers and the SA trustees."

As reported in the last ACCRETOR, the four SA benefits received approximately \$700.00. The continuing of the "Candlelight Hour" and the student work of prayer, the contribution to inter-collegiate organization, yearbook and an honor system, driving of the labor awards, and the informative SA radio programs were some of the most outstanding accomplishments of the Student Association.

Kinsey believes that if 95% of the student body had participated in the honor sale, the SA could have made nearly \$4,000.00 more than \$400 was received.

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Changes of a more minor nature were made on the following places:

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It was accepted as a result of changes in the By-Laws were more extensive than in the constitution paper.

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Editor Lynn studies the layout.

Lynn Voted '56-57 Accent Editor, Second Girl Editor in History

In this week's SA election Joy Lynn was elected Editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT for the academic year 1956-57. This year she served the ACCENT staff as a columnist and reporter.

Joy is the second girl in the history of SMC to edit the SOUTHERN ACCENT. The ACCENT's present editor, Frances Andrews, was the first girl editor and also the first editor.

Joy, a junior next year, will graduate with majors in English and Applied Music (Piano). Among the offices she has held during three years at SMC are, President of the Women's Dances and Forum, Vice-president of the College Club, Publicity Secretary of the College Band and Organist of the MV Society and Chapel Sabbath School.

A native of Orlando, Florida, Joy finished her college prep work in three years at First Lake Academy where she was Associate Adviser and Manager for the yearbook and chairman of her graduating class.

SA Installation Monday Chapel

The installation of the 1956-1957 Student Association officers will be Monday, May 14, in Chapel. At this time SA President, Dean Kinsey will turn over the SA government to President-elect Johnny Culp.

Dr. T. W. Walters will give the president's charge to the student officers concerning the responsibility of contributing to the welfare of SMC. Culp will respond with the inauguration speech stating the objectives that his administration will endeavor to reach next year.

The other officers-elect are: Secretary, W. W. Walters; Treasurer, J. W. Walters; Student Association Chairman, Larry McClure; ACCRETOR business manager, Vance Bussell; *Memories* editor, Bob Job; Student *Memories* business manager, Ruth Cripps; COC president, ...

Don Wilson, Health and Labor committee chairman, Edgel Phillips; Publications and Public Relations committee chairman, Connie Moffitt; Program, Roland Stone; Recreation committee chairman, Rossie Hays; Student Government chairman, Paul Jones; Religious Training committee chairman, Earl Lane; Social Education committee chairman.

FUTUREVENTS

- 12-7, W. Walters, Church service.
- 13-7, W. Walters, Church service.
- 14-15, Installation of 1956-57 SA officers.
- 16-18, 1956-57 Student Association.
- 19-21, Examination.
- 22-24, Academy Graduate night.
- 25-27, W. Walters, Church service.
- 28-30, W. Walters, Church service.
- 31-1, W. Walters, Church service.

Student-Faculty Directory Voted By '56-57 Senate

"A Student-Faculty picture directory will be published by the Student Association," voted the 1956-57 Student Senate, Sunday night. Distribution date will be soon after school starts as it is convenient.

As the constitution adopted by the Senate provided, the directory is "to present friendliness and acquaintanceship, to bring to the true tradition of the South and Southern Missionary College." Although the three centers could SMC colleges publish a directory annually, SMC is the first to utilize this project in the eastern coast college group, revealed SA President Culp.

This directory, now nameless, will contain pictures of the entire college student body and members of the student faculty with their names and residences. The student's first names will be indicated by each picture.

The directory will be sold directly to the students, faculty, and friends for 20 cents pending final action by the Budget committee and approval of the next year's advertisement will be included in the publication. "It is expected," divulged SA Treasurer, Edgel Phillips, "that this directory will be a source of income instead of an expense."

Sunday night the 1956-57 Student Senate will approve the edgel and business manager announced by the Student Administrative Council. The address of the directory will be the Coordinator of Student Activities.



FINAL LYCEUM

Photographer Hall Features Scenic Hawaii Tomorrow Night

Fran Williams Hall, master of nature photography, will show an all-color documentary of the Hawaiian islands in the last lecture this Saturday night, May 12. Hall's lecturing, under the auspices of the National Audubon Society, has taken him to every state of the Union and most of the provinces of Canada.

"From boyhood on," Hall reveals, "I have found the study of birds, insects and all wild creatures a source of tremendous interest."

SMC's 53-Piece Band Concludes Year on May 19

The 53-piece SMC concert band will conclude their activities in their May Festival, Saturday night, May 19. Joining them will be the Collegiate Academy band, the Collegiate Junior band, and the Collegiate band of the denominational school.

Mr. Knigge, director, announcing plans for Hawaii; re-organizing pipe, flutes and fish and countless native dances.

The Fris Halls have gone to such inaccessible off-shore islands in the Hawaiian chain that on one occasion they had to be rescued by helicopter after their boat capsized.

Fran Williams Hall, a noted naturalist, deals fearfully with the land and wildlife of what may be the most America's 99th state.

The graphic portrayal of the 53-member groups from the "grass roots" to the highest products, and Knigge, is a revealing exhibit of the music program which may one day participate in fine organizations playing fine music.

Don Hall on the members, and Robert LeBlond, band leader.

Alfaro Approved To Revive ATS

To revive and direct the SMC American Technical Society, next year, the SA approved Duvalde Al Alfaro as president. Technical is the last election of the school year.

Bundes driving to win the ATS president. President elect Alfaro will assume the position of General Manager of Southern Missionary College, replacing Chester Fleming, who resigned at the April board meeting after stating his desired preference of working entirely with the major industries on the campus, announced President Walters today.

Dr. Holm for the past year has been the Chairman of the Division of Business Administration, and in which capacity he will continue, in addition to his added responsibilities. He received his B.A. at SMC, graduating from Michigan State University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Holm New SMC General Manager

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Mr. Holm sits in Mr. Fleming's chair, which he will occupy permanently.

SA Assembly Accepts Revised Constitution

The Student Association, in its general assembly during chapel period Monday, May 7, considered the Revised Constitution and a part of the By-Laws.

Some months ago the Senate set up a committee of three to study and bring in a proposed revised constitution. This committee, composed of Bill Ingram, Bob Job and Walter Ward, also known as the Student Association Monday had been approved by the Senate.

Some of the changes were revolutionary, others merely reformatory, but the revised constitution presented to the Student Association was the dropping of the Leader of the By-Laws from Senate membership. It

The Editorial "We" Why the Change?

Today you are reading a completely renovated SOUTHERN ACCENT. We hope you like the change to six columns printed on a larger news sheet. It is only after much deliberation and hesitation that we altered the ten-year old format, but we realize it's time for a change.

During this academic year it has been the unpleasant duty of the editorial staff to eliminate pertinent news and feature stories that would naturally have given a decided boost to various organizations. Such has been the case on several occasions. Of course it is only fair that each department and organization receive adequate coverage of its particular endeavor. To help remedy this inadequate coverage of news we are printing a larger ACCENT.

In the past we have barely tapped the news sources on the campus. Personality sketches, alumni news, proper faculty coverage, articles on SMC history, students' hobbies, personal achievements and experiences are some of the items that do not appear as often as they should. We want to comb the campus extensively, probing our long legs, journalistic fingers into every corner of SMC. Interesting virtually every person on the faculty, staff and student body is our goal.

This revolutionary ACCENT is a partial remedy for our newsworthy. We would like but do not expect to please everyone, though we do want to ease our journalistic conscience.

Enhances Reverence and Attention

Last issue we related to you the actions of Washington Missionary College in experimenting with an alphabetical seating arrangement for chapel. This is opposed to our present arrangement of having the student choose where he wishes to sit, the other members occupy one side of the chapel and men, provided they wish to go on records supporting a modified ABC system. First, let's see disadvantages of the present arrangement. 1. Girls' seats disadvised seats adjacent to one another. This, of course is for the purpose of visiting, an activity not appropriate in chapel. 2. No distinction in male seating arrangement which dormitory one occupies. 3. Men and women generally tend to be a little less careful about actions when in their own group. 4. This tendency causes less reverence and attention. 5. Men to men and women to women, there is little reluctance about revealing a retarded intellect that must study during chapel. 6. The above mentioned groups (1) seated together do not help new students feel at home; on the contrary, they exclude newcomers.

Rear Dismissal

These conditions, while not too grievous, are worthy of consideration for improvement. We believe that they could be improved, point for point thusly: 1. Alphabetically assigned seats do not allow student friends to get together and converse during chapel. 2. Distinction made by class membership gives some recognition on the basis of scholastic attainment. 3. Men seated with women more readily become gentlemen seated with ladies. 4. This naturally enhances reverence and attention. 5. When more closely observed by the fair sex, the man will be less prone toward demonstrating a retarded intellect by studying during chapel. 6. This system would help somewhat in making new collegians feel more welcome in summary we propose:

1. That the freshmen be seated alphabetically from the front of the chapel and that sophomores, juniors and seniors be seated alphabetically within their class, progressively toward the rear of the chapel. 2. That no "sides" be reserved for either sex. 3. That dismissal from chapel always proceed from the rear forward.

Acceptable Leadership

Acceptable leadership today falls for more than taking only those positions before our fellows that will ensure the approving smiles of those who will enhance our promotion or secure our re-election or our reappointment. The Ministry, May, 1956.



In and Around The Bookends

By SHERLEN COOK

There are some dear people in Collegedale who murmur daily, "There sure isn't any good reading to read in the library."

You don't know it hurting you. I found so many interesting books that I had to get them out there to put in this column! Here they are. I think you'll like them.

The Family Nobody Wanted This is a book that tells the story of a man and his wife who had no children. Finally they adopted a little boy named Danny. This was a very satisfactory unit. Danny began to bring a brother, just the right age, to get his brother, an Indian boy. The boss children, all the other boys, are atrociously, certainly didn't come "frances by the dates," however, for the family was often no chapter for an interesting story, hilarious in places. You'll enjoy this book by Helen Doss.

Old Iniquity This true story is just the thing for you boys or "hardies." I had to cast eight paragraphs while I was reading it. The author is the last-casting evangelist of Helen Astor, a member of the Restorative Baptist Church, New York. Her job, for instance, was to be responsible for a Jew's woman and child to safety in a coffee. Be sure to read the pedigree, it was the pace for the whole story. As Assistant of the book are Helen Astor and B. L. Jacob.

The Seeking The story of a Negro family in search of a home where they will be treated as human beings. They move to a rural Vermont town, where they finally find what they are seeking. This book is extremely timely in view of the segregation problems now facing the nation. The story is told with a mixture of hope, bitterness, and humor. You won't want to put it down until you've finished.

Ten Dollars or Sincere Gesture?

By DEAN McBERTSON What does May 13 mean to you? Does it cause you to recall in your mind the many wonderful letters which extended your "ay" by the best of them in the world—your Mother? Dad was originated by the Greeks to worship "The Great Mother of the Gods." From that meaning of power and majesty, reverence of such a day have taken many forms in many countries. Woodrow Wilson, in 1914, proclaimed the second Sunday in May as a date when the people of the United States were to display flags as a public expression of love and "veneration to our mother."

After all, wouldn't grams of thoughtfulness in each day of the year mean more than something we can purchase at the drug store in a matter of minutes? What we need more, a gift costing ten dollars, or a sincere gesture from the heart? Let us each do our best to make every day of every Mother's Day.



Wildlife Specimen Scrumptiously Surmise Meal

Let me act up a confident question. How's your roommate ever nailed you? If he does, then you've got a new roommate. I've had my share of a couple of new roommates that have gone to the states. I've had a few more that have come to the north and of a following road through the woods. I've had a few more that have come to the north and of a following road through the woods. I've had a few more that have come to the north and of a following road through the woods.

Silhouette

Remember when you've watched of the wisdom of my demands that I wait a couple of nights. I walked in the middle of the night and could barely make out her silhouette. She was standing in the middle of the room, her light and blue, containing our young cat. Having found sleep impossible, I was watching for some place to dispose of Babal (which it had to be) and I was watching for a disposal of Babal (which it had to be) and I was watching for a disposal of Babal (which it had to be).

Not Sugar and Cream Mono in Jeopardy

By AVIN TAYLOR If you lack the good quality of perfume, fragrances, you might consider buying a perfume. The perfume's hours usually are very short. What do you do with it? You can't use it and watch it disappear. You can't use it and watch it disappear. You can't use it and watch it disappear.



... Letters to the Accent ...

Dear Editor, We are citizens of the greatest nation on earth, the United States of America, and we are proud of it. We want it to be a privilege and duty to salute the flag with guarantee of freedom to worship as we believe right, freedom of speech, and all the other things for which we stand. For the past couple of months our privileges of expressing our feelings in chapel once a week has been forgotten—possibly because some who are in charge of these things are not as patriotic as we are. We would hope many are really embarrassed and would like to show their allegiance to our country. We have had no such privilege to express to our Country and to our God. I think the reason for the ceasing of our publishing is that they are trying to put the flag up just as suitable as it would be for us to have a person of a group of persons to stand and worship because it might be considered as a religious activity. When we hear the readings of some of our prayers and hymns, we immediately hear the familiar "Write your Congressmen and Senators." We have had no such privilege to express to our Country and to our God. I think the reason for the ceasing of our publishing is that they are trying to put the flag up just as suitable as it would be for us to have a person of a group of persons to stand and worship because it might be considered as a religious activity.



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Is Journalism Practical

By FRANCES ANDREWS

From their very beginnings Seventh-Day Adventists have endeavored to make intelligent use of mass communications in behalf of the gospel work. Today the dissemination of a sweeping, large share of its resources to reach the vast multitudes of earth through such means of communications channels. Approximately 350 periodicals are being regularly issued in some 165 languages. Close to 1,000 radio stations and nearly 150 television stations are carrying programs prepared and presented by the church. In view of these features of denominational endeavor is a working knowledge of journalism. A practical introduction to journalism is a course in the fundamentals of news gathering and news writing. The student in such a course can learn to contribute much to his church by relating to his studies the various aspects of Seventh-Day Adventist work.

For the student who has the aptitude and willingness to learn, a wide range of vocational opportunities in the field of journalism. As the work of the church grows, the opportunities and responsibilities of SDA journalists, public relations persons, etc., will increase.

Vocations

Following is a list of journalistic vocations now being followed by Seventh-Day Adventists in which most are trained persons or workers.

1. Periodicals Editors and Writers.—There is considerable need for qualified editors and writers to work on the 350 periodicals and 70 new books issued each year by the church.

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INNER VIEWS

Columbia Coe to Mix Archaeology and Teaching; He Goes by Gomez, Mac, Wild Indian, Poet

By JANA LATER

Ever since he can remember, witness, brings Mr. Janet Dunlop, second education major, will amount to be in an architectural office in the city, as designed by Janet, as his friends call her, draped a medal for his unsung graduate in architecture at a model for scholarship, comparable to the valedictory word given in some schools. She still maintains that high level of scholarship.

Janet, the only Adventist on the faculty since her baptism at the age of 14, is now a sophomore in SMC after three years of working to meet her entire school expense in the college budget and cafeteria. Maybe you think it sounds like an all-work-and-no-play existence, but Janet says she really enjoys school and is excited about looking forward to three more years of it combined with working. I believe that to be a great extent it is her own interests that keep her going and by doing is supported only by her love for teaching and creative writing.

Although she is essentially the quiet type Janet can discuss most any subject especially those that have her own convictions concerning—such as segregation. Although she is a southerner (from Columbia, South Carolina) she is a staunch integrationist.

She delights in surprising people with anomalous gifts and with unexpected puns, particularly the slight-to-into puns.

Particularly is another characteristic of Janet. Especially as the senior travel to the SDA education teachers, Professor Tolman and Dr. Tarr. If you'd love for Janet, you would probably find her a wacky elderly aunt of the family, but she is a very busy, busy, busy, and perhaps a happy person.

opportunities within denominational circles for free-lance writing, and articles in such periodicals as *Literary, Life and Health, Third Millennium*, and *Journal of Leadership* in the book field.

Work in Special Media.—There are many opportunities for Seventh-Day Adventists to work on newspapers, secular magazines, radio, television, and motion picture production. Quality in the field is maintained and, in addition, there is little evidence of prejudice, and Adventist principles are honored and respected. There is an area where a conscientious Seventh-Day Adventist journalist can contribute to the welfare of society and at the same time properly worship his faith.

Other Areas

6. Miscellaneous Related Fields.—Other areas in which there are excellent opportunities include: illustrative photography, advertising, public relations, writing, motion picture production, and directing, etc.

Mr. Ellen G. White early spoke out on the necessity of making ourselves useful to the public by press and similar agencies. Our leaders say that much more needs to be done for teaching the people. Something may be over the emergency of Lynn Woods Hall. The tolling of the last bell beckoning the students to the chapel services has subsided. Hands reach for door knobs to seal off the assembly from the world.



Above scene of 1955 graduation exercises in the gym. Below: entrance to Lynn Woods Hall.

But wait! In the distance one hears the clatter of feet suddenly pounding the pavement. A line forms down the steps and ascends through the closing door. SMC comes to attention at its signal for chapel to begin. Kenneth Lynn has arrived. Stumbling across the lawn full of his disciples, the student body is greeted by the sight of a man in a blue suit, a white shirt, and a white tie. He is not a new student, but a familiar face. He has been seen in the past, but never in this way. He is the same man who has been seen in the past, but never in this way.

Chapel and Church Evolution Traced from Yellow House to Now

By WAYNE TAYLOR

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The demolition anticipates a study course in the phases of God's work and is looking forward to seeing more and more students in SMC, who are looking toward public relations, journalism, and other related fields, as well as toward the public. This is the hope of this life's work to a basic course in fundamentals.

SIX SACRIFICES TELL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
"How can a Christian education help one in his life's work?" This was the question asked by a class in Friday evening MV classes.

The answers were pointed by Elder McKinlay, pastor; Mrs. Piquette, an teacher; and Betty Black, a student. The class was held in the Photo Center at the height of the year for the Photo Club. Walter DeVries, club president, has arranged for many different things, such as lectures and demonstrations of developing, printing, enlarging, and composition of photographs. Those who make photographs for their hobby learned much from the activities of the club this year.

When writing to the opinion of the first six occupants of row L, this has not been the worst of circumstances experienced at Collegedale with regard to chapel services. The answers were pointed by Elder McKinlay, pastor; Mrs. Piquette, an teacher; and Betty Black, a student. The class was held in the Photo Center at the height of the year for the Photo Club. Walter DeVries, club president, has arranged for many different things, such as lectures and demonstrations of developing, printing, enlarging, and composition of photographs. Those who make photographs for their hobby learned much from the activities of the club this year.

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Virginia Hendon, promoting general agent; Mrs. Carl Smith, secretary; and Moore Beckman, organizing, also told the advantage of such an education in their respective fields of study.

By JANA LATER

He has gone by the nicknames of Gomez, Wild Indian, Blake, Eings, Poem, Scorpion, Lawrence, and Mac. He has done all of these and will do many more in the years to come. We are speaking of one of the most active men on campus—Larry Gomez.

Larry came from Forest Hill, Kentucky, and when asked why he chose SMC to further his education he replied that there was no other school. Larry is a 21-year-old sophomore major and is bringing along with some good luck. As being a generalist, he at least Larry finds it hard to be specific when it comes to his favorite sport, which is tennis. It probably has his first love going.

Larry is widely known for originating many of the SMC's early songs which only college youth can understand. He is always expected to sing the lyrics of any ball session in which he might be participating. Larry's plans for the future are somewhat vague. His career are ranged to a degree to the occasional and the occasional.

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Ward Senator of the Year

Literary Giants On Testing Time

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(AP)

—This is the time of year when most students start looking for jobs. We don't like to emphasize the competitive nature of the job market, but we do know that though you might be interested in some applicants comments on the job market, the success of this year's student body in various areas in which he has been asked to participate. He has also said that the success of this year's student body in various areas in which he has been asked to participate.

My chest, it's cold and white, and my heart beats loud and fast. Also.

Now that's that but we have lost to live. And then that must be done personally.

As even has happened, upon which it is difficult to speak and impossible to believe.

—Edward Bloor
I am afraid to think what I have done.

Look on my own, nobody else. Nobody on my side, nobody else, nobody feels for me I am really used.

—Judy Austin

Coggin To Head Club Council LeBar and Godwin His Assistants

The newly elected president of the COC is John Coggin, a Junior pre-medical student, Born in Orlando, Fla. Florida, SMC enrollment here he has been Literary Editor of the "S-

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS
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Experience has shown that the frequent class is totally unprepared to meet either the first week of the semester, as has been done in the past. The success of this year's student body in various areas in which he has been asked to participate.

Bob LeBar, sophomore music major, has been elected to the COC as vice president. Born in Dallas, Alabama is the Assistant Secretary of the COC.

The COC has already taken an opinion poll to find the students' preferences for next year.

Seven Presidents Taken History Majors or Minors

In his presentation of the seniors who are majoring this year within the Division of Social Sciences, Professor Ledt Kobashev at the Faculty Senate banquet on May 6, mentioned the faculty of Student Association presidents majoring or minoring in history.

The record shows that the first SA president, Lawrence Stiles, in 1915-16, was a history major; were the first woman president, 1921-25—Kenneth Menning, Joe Lamborn, and Chester King.

The 1953-54 SA prey was a history major, Gray Gresham Smith; this year he has been a history major, Dean Kiny, Jr. The president elected for 1956-1957, John G. Harris, is minoring in history. The 1958-1959 Student Association president, Kinsey C. Miller, majored in history. Similarly, and James Ray McKinney, just year's president, was a religion major.

An entirely new section was added: The candidates for the office of both men and women. The Student Association shall present primarily to the students a list of candidates for the office and the officers, which they hope to accomplish.

It is thought that the students will be able to choose the candidates for the office and the officers, which they hope to accomplish.

Time ran out on this assembly. The task was completed on May 6.

Formula for Failure Explained

The Statman, published at the University of Minnesota's Duluth Branch recently picked this series of helpful hints from the University of Minnesota's Duluth Branch. The hints are:

If you must study, try to sleep together and get it over with. The most suitable time is the last week of the semester.

Have a few friendly hands nearby.

Don't bother with a textbook. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is.

Remember that success in life comes to those who are in control of their own destiny.

44 Take Part in 1956 Graduation Exercises



1956 SA President Culp accepts award from 1956 President Kinsey.

"GAVEL OF UNITY"

Culp Accepts SA Leadership From Kinsey in Inauguration Service

In the inauguration ceremonies for the 1956-57 Student Association officers, SA President Dean Kinsey presented the "gavel of unity" to President-elect Johnny Culp, May 14. "I am sure it is the desire of the faculty and students," stated Culp in his inaugural address, "to have at SMC a place where we can live happily intellectually and a place where we can tackle our problems collectively."

Culp discussed student-faculty relationships, maintenance of high scholastic standards, importance of extra-curricular activities, the student-faculty directory, keeping the student body informed, and the need of organizational skills in finishing God's work.

Young, Kenfield Student-Faculty Directory Heads

The first editor-in-chief of the new Southern Missionary College student-faculty directory will be Lorraine Young. It was voted by the 1956-57 Student Senate. To aid her financially, Dick Kenfield was appointed business manager.

The directory, which has not been named, will be published as early in October as possible. This publication is expected to be one of the most appreciated contributions of the Student Association next year. Containing 50 cents a copy, it will contain a complete directory of the student faculty and the names, class, residence, and picture of each student.

Last year Lorraine graduated from Foyet Lake Academy where she edited the *Marys Yearbook*. She is majoring in education and minoring in home economics. Her home is in Lake City, Florida.

From Hastings, Michigan, comes pre-med Kenfield. He will be a junior next year.

Six SMCites Win "League" Contest

A total of six SMCites from the freshman English classes received the 1956 Young's President for Pen League contest. Last year these students placed in 1954, there were only two.

Those winning were Barbara Beas, first prize (\$15), Tom Lovell, second prize (\$10), Gertrude Thomas, third prize (\$8), Ann Cunningham, first prize, and Ann Shupey, honorable mention (\$3).

This contest is sponsored annually each year by the Young's President in the Freshman English Divisions of all the SDA colleges. A first, second, third, fourth, and fifth award are offered in each class. There are six classes dealing with subjects from parson stoves to book reviews.

Ann Shlager and Ann Graydie Thomas were students of Mrs. Mary Dietel, the editors were members of Dr. Kathleen McMurphy's class.

Bohannon Leads '56-'57 MV Society; Durichek Assists

It means the prevalent word on the SMC campus this time of year is *last, last class, last chapel, last day*.

The Collegedale MV Society is not without its last. On May 15, the last regular council meeting was held, in which the old officers met and counseled the incoming MV leaders for the '56-'57 school year.

Jack Johnson, who will graduate from the ministerial course in the spring of '57, was chosen to be the MV leader for '56 year. Coming to SMC from Warner Robins, Georgia, Mr. Bohannon has taken part in many student activities. He was president of his Southern Class, associate Sabbath school leader and senior in MV school.

Peter Durichek, who will also graduate in '57 from the ministerial course, was chosen to be the associate leader.

Others chosen by the church body were Rosanna Godwin, secretary; Samuel Espinosa, treasurer; and Jackie Kales, academy leader.

Paul Kilgore was voted to be in charge of the MV Public Relations Committee while the newly elected in charge of the Program's Committee. James Paul will be the Deacons' committee chairman and Tom Walters will lead out in the Master Guide program on the SMC campus.

The SMC office met last Sunday night to discuss plans for next year's MV Society.

Mr. Kinsey remarked that the gavel represented the unity relations between the student organizations—forums, classes, clubs, publications, committees, and the administrative council.

The idea of having a traditional gavel to be passed on to each incoming president was originated by Kinsey and executed and labored by Lee Knut, Industrial Education major.

In the presentation Kinsey stated that the gavel should always personally the unity and organization of the Student Association, which is the most tangible thing that can turn over to each year's president," he continued.

Speaking directly to President-elect Kinsey, he finished, "turning over the gavel to you, I turn over the leadership of the entire Student Association."

Accepting the gavel in behalf of the student body, Kinsey promised his devotion and energy to maintain the unity of the SA and cooperation between the faculty and students.

After each office was introduced, President T. W. Walters charged the student leaders. He exhorted the Student Association, which is composed of all the students enrolled in the college, to administer its responsibilities.

A portion of the SMC band performed for the inauguration ceremony which began and one after the speech. The band presented an enthusiastic response from the student body and it's reported that the band will appear in more student assemblies next year.

Excerpts of the inauguration program is published as part on page 20 of today's SOUTHERN ACCENT.

RIMMER JOINS SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

Richard Rimmer, long operator of the College Press, left recently to join the Southern Publishing Association. His book, *How to Operate a Press*, has been selected as *Photographer for the Southern States*.

Members dedicate this yearbook to the Southern States.

College Appears Unscalable

By PRESIDENT THOMAS W. WALTERS

Every day takes us somewhere—either forward or backward, either up or down. One evil day may poison a life time. One day of definite determined decision for the right can be the beginning of a new and noble career. This is true of every life. Neatly every working hour we make some decision and the total of these decisions makes us.

The decision to go to college is a significant and sometimes difficult choice for youth to make. Does college appear to be an unscalable mountain to you? Many peaks appear to be such when viewed from a distance, but they can be climbed and the way to begin the task is to take the first step upward. From that moment the mountain is less high. Your first step is to send a card to the Director of Admissions, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Ask for a bulletin and let us help you progress from there.

One reason why people fear to embark on a new enterprise

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B.S. IN NURSING

Collegiate School of Nursing Combines Florida SA With SMC

The Collegiate School of Nursing, organized to grant a B.S. degree in nursing, will be in operation this fall. To those enrolled in the nursing curriculum now, the R.N. or B.S. may be received. Next year only the B.S. degree in nursing will be offered.

Heading the Division of Nursing, Business and Economics, will be Miss Marie Hester, who for the past eight years has been connected with the Union College School of Nursing. According to President Walters, Miss Hester is presently qualified for this position.

Miss Hester, from Mason, Georgia, has her M.A. degree in nursing education. She will arrive on the campus July 2.

Southern Missionary College has incorporated Florida's premier School of Nursing for the four-year program. This division will be on an equal status with the other academic divisions of the college which are accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The school will be under the supervision of the academic standards committee.

"In offering a four-year course in nursing," said President Walters, "we are following a national trend in raising the standards of the nursing profession."

Miss Hester, who will locate on the Collegedale campus, will spend some time each month on the Orlando campus to coordinate the division. There will be one on the teaching staff in Orlando.

To help each college nursing student financially, the Southern Union will advance up to \$400 toward their training, allowing her to accumulate that total of \$25 per month for each month of work on the Florida State nursing school.

The staff of the ACCENT invites all our friends to renew their subscription, or if you have never had the pleasure of being a subscriber, to join the ranks of those who actively support the news paper of Collegedale.

The youth of the Southland is concentrated at SMC. Everyone knows that when a large group of young people get together they begin peering it in the end of the ACCENT to keep readers informed of student and faculty activities. We

Twenty-seven graduates, who majored in 11 curricula, received baccalaureate degrees from Southern Missionary College, Saturday night, May 26.

President Thomas W. Walters also awarded diplomas to two-year candidates in the general education, and medical and secular curricula.

In the commencement address Dr. Edward Haysentall stated a vital faith in God and dedication to His service.

Dr. Haysentall, professor of Christian philosophy at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, informed the seniors that such an achievement is not achieved by conquest or indifference; neither can it be acquired by inheritance. "It can be won only by personal vision and personal commitment."

This summer only two four-year candidates will be granted degrees and one will be awarded a two-year diploma. Those receiving degrees are:

Bachelor of Science
Teacher Education: Gene Earl Bowers, William Edinger, Lester William Mann, Carl Davin Stern, Ruth Malone Stone, and Marjorie Lee. **Industrial Education:** Elmer Israel; **Home Economics:** Dorothy Lynn Jensen; **Education:** John McClinton; **Child Welfare:** Donald Edward Holcomb; **Business Administration:** Carl M. Hester; and **Program of the Young Women's Union:** Wendell Thayer.

Bachelor of Arts
Religion: George Conaway, William Edinger, Eugene, Richard Northrup, Richard Lyda in Sales and Marketing; Charles Wood; **History:** Donald Edward Holcomb; **Political Science:** Ivan Nambaza, Pat Olin O'Day, Annam Donnell, and Verna Wyatt Taylor, Jr.

Education: Elwood Herbert Bowers, James Everett Davis, John Maxwell Howard, Michael Koloff, Herold David Wynn, and Ralph Charles Wolfman.

Two-year Diplomas
General Case: Charlotte Helen Emily Case, Christine Linnette, Clara Mae Estley, and Mary Ann Hecht. **Math Assistant:** Ivan Kenney. **College Art Student:** Mary Edinger. **College Secretary:** Judith Smith. **Elementary:** Patricia Kalkbrenner.

Dr. Winifred H. Beaven, professor of Communications at the Seminary, delivered the baccalaureate address Sabbath morning, Friday night before SMC. He urged the graduates to weigh both the consecration service.

To indicate the scope of the world-wide proclamation of truth the divisional curricula were high school graduates, and the commencement exercises. The class purpose is "inspiring to Others Betterment."

The class officers are John Thayer, president; Carl M. Hester, vice-president; Carl M. Hester, secretary; George Gray, treasurer; Herold Wynn, pastor; and Adrian R. M. Lawless, sponsor.

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The Editorial "We"

Welcome, Future Collegians

In welcoming you to SMC, I would like to state you of one difficulty that will accompany your college education. To keep a respectable grade point average, you will need to apply yourself diligently. Come prepared to study faithfully. Along with your studies, I invite you to participate in the program of the Student Association, which incidentally is made up of the entire student body.

Johnny Culp, *President, Student Association*

Evaluate Your Materialism

We as Adventists need to guard against materialism. We are obviously living in an age of abundant prosperity. We have more than we have ever had before, and we also want more than we have ever wanted. Do we believe that our kingdom is not of this world? If we do not, then we will leave our spending for items that will only snob appeal. We will not worry about "keeping up with the Joneses." (No one really wants to keep up—the trick is to get ahead.) These words are fairly commonplace—we hear them often.

What makes these obvious admonitions necessary? We remember that "the love of money is the root of all evil. Notice, it says the love of money, not money. Pre-occupation with thoughts of money—either having it or not having it—is wrong.

When we spot anti-material propaganda too profusely, we demonstrate an unhealthy preoccupation over money and what it can buy. The greatest asset money has to offer is the fact that possession of a sufficient amount of it tempts the necessity of worrying about it. Any safety that is not sufficiently adequate to achieve the above mentioned commensurate that is not conducive to best Christian service. It is our belief that prosperity is not a detriment to the well-grounded Christian.

Silently Steal Away

At this time of the year when graduates are receiving these slams on the back, unceremonious handshakes, and dollars, we would like to fold our arms and silently steal away. Taking a last look around the two-year old ACCENT office brings us a mood of nostalgia. As we reminisce about the many late hours spent before each deadline, invaluable lessons in organization, management, and journalism students learned, and the ACP First Class award, we believe that the ACCENT has emerged through 1955-56 successfully. We have had a lot of fun bringing you the campus news.

Judged from appearances, we looked considerably busier than we really were. The wild array of back issues of ACCENT stacked around, the comfortably cluttered desks, the worn-looking old chairs, and an impressive library of journalistic and other knowledge all blend to give an impression of business-like sincerity. We are not really that inefficient. But during occasional fleeting moments indignation was rampant. To publish the ACCENT naturally there are many who contribute greatly. We sincerely thank the persons who co-operated with this year.

Next year a more glamorous editor is taking over. In inheriting this position, we would also pass to Joya Lynn the newswatches, sleepless nights, and joys of seeing a new ACCENT appear every two weeks. It's a great life working for a newspaper. We hope she will have the cooperation that we have had this year in order to grant that ACP All-American rating.

"Plus" In Student Training Plan

(This article is excerpted from the weekly letter to the professors, and is published by the SACMC, 1956-57. See Southern Adventist Journal, July, 1956.)

We intend to satisfy our expectations and faith in us by providing you with an active and productive program. We are interested in personal growth and in being beneficial in all phases of the association. It's one thing to be a member and to participate in an entirely different thing to carry out that responsibility.

We are proud to assume the major responsibilities of president of the Student Association. It is the tradition that has preceded me. It was in 1947 that Dr. Ambrose Salvo initiated the idea of the students participating actively in the college program.

Under the student leadership of Lawrence Stiles, Rescoe Moffitt, and the Student Association of Officers and the student developed until 1950 Joe Lamberton took the cooperation of the Executive Professor Tolbstein inaugurated the system we have today.

Checklist: Art Barlow, Art Field, Grayd Smyth, James Ray McKelvey, and Don Kinoy have been the secretaries of the association. We would like to graduate leaders SMC with some personal experience and a group.

The year Dean Knorr and his staff have made a great contribution to the college. We leave much praise and commendation for a constructive year. Remember that we are all here to help our activities. Mr. Kelsey's administration has left a substantial legacy.

Unique I face the future with a program that we have labored on. It has been the desire of each SAC president to improve upon a system that recognizes today in our denomination as unique and beneficial. That is my humble wish. Check the following 10 ways that are feasible as well as possible: 1. Next year I would like to reward the association a special good will seal between the student body and the faculty. 2. There should be a close liaison between the faculty sponsor and the student body in order to have a successful long-range program. I know your students and I know your students. 3. We should have an annual conference and social activities. 4. We should have a year conference. 5. We should have a year conference. 6. We should have a year conference. 7. We should have a year conference. 8. We should have a year conference. 9. We should have a year conference. 10. We should have a year conference.

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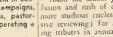
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"SMC, 1955-56" Closes With Crumpling, Packing

JOYA LYNN



Church Street, among My graduation and commencement ceremony at the Church Street in Coker, Florida. Among the women who have graduated in the past few years there are a number who have decided to give up the business and to participate in the ranks of the more secure nations. They are Carl Baker, Charlotte Ellis, Nancy Madson, Mary Louise Hester, Nancy Lee Lester, Jane Lewis, Nancy Madson, Irene Patten, Della Anderson, and Barbara Shaw. We wish them God's blessings, happiness and prosperity.

And the school year end comes and with it a time of more studies, classes, comprehensive reviewing) for finals, reviewing textbooks, and packing. They are actually can be found who are placidly planning their future. Outstanding among these are: Carl Baker, Charlotte Ellis, Nancy Madson, Mary Louise Hester, Nancy Lee Lester, Jane Lewis, Nancy Madson, Irene Patten, Della Anderson, and Barbara Shaw.

When the accrediting officials from the Southern Association of Colleges visited us with the Student in 1950 his inspection, they spent a great deal of time with the Student Association officers and with the coordinator. They had a presentation and the Student Senate asked questions about the student-faculty relationships on our campus.

The Executive Secretary of the SAC, who has the charge of the accreditation, visited the Student Senate in student government and in student organization. He held his great interest in the work we had in operation at that time. He was particularly interested in the work we had in operation at that time. He was particularly interested in the work we had in operation at that time.

Critical Age If and when these officials come here we hope they will be even stronger and smoother satisfaction than they visited at that time. We want to improve not only because we are democratic Americans living in a critical age, but also because we are conscientious Adventists. Letting a responsibility for providing a better education for God's people.

This has been a tradition for God's people. We are proud to continue to be a part of the glorious heritage of our denomination. We are proud to continue to be a part of the glorious heritage of our denomination. We are proud to continue to be a part of the glorious heritage of our denomination.

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In and Around The Bookends

BY SHELLY COOPER

In a few weeks summer school will begin here and the student body people who will be leaving this year for recreational reading.

The library has plenty of good books for your recreational reading. You will find it on the browsing counter. However, don't stop there. Ask the young lady in the charge desk to see you the list of recent acquisitions. You will find more books than you can read.

To begin your reading, why not try these two?

DOCTOR TO THE PLANES

This is a story of a young doctor who, with his wife, returns to his home town to take up the practice of his profession. His wife is a nurse. They are both Adventists. This is a story of a young doctor who, with his wife, returns to his home town to take up the practice of his profession.

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ACCENT ON . . . Collegedale Academy



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Academy Awards Forty Diplomats

Seniors Portray 12 Years of School in Class Night Exercises May 23

Class Night exercises for Collegedale Academy were held on Wednesday, May 23, when the seniors class portrayed for three patterns an incident and readings, outstanding events in their twelve years of school life.

Paul Hagan and Betty Reynolds, narrators, commenced with the mothers and fathers about their first days at school, first teachers, first formal, and finally the events of the signing of the 1956 senior class.

Jane Levens sang "Dear Little Boy of Mine," Claire Fisher and Paul Hagan harmonized on "Sweethearts," and Donald Green sang "Hill of Home" as the musical portions of the program. Talks were given by Sister Mary Ann McChilton, Validation, Joyce Williams, and President Donald Cobb.

The "Last Will" of the seniors was read by James Carter and Jack Milton at each senior presented by own token to each member of the junior class.

That Wonderful Mother of Mine," sang by Elly May Cullaway and Joyce Williams, was tribute to the parents as each graduate passed a carriage on his mother and gave a boutonniere to his father.

To climax the program, several seniors portrayed by skiting the scene of the occupation the profession which he hopes to enter upon the completion of his education. In Donald Cobb sang "College," "The Builder" thirteen professions were depicted during the evening.

Claire Fisher sang "After Graduation Day" and "We Pledged" with songs of the present and sponsored just before the seniors finished set under flower girls. The program closed with "The Blessing" by the choir.

The class chose as its motto "Perfection—nor at the top but climbing." Its colors are blue and silver and its flower carnation. Sponsors of the class are Frances Andrews and Elnor Poff Boynton.

KNOW YOUR SENIORS

Nine Graduates Characterized

Ivan Namikas
Chemist—former Ivan Namikas from the state of Arkansas, B.S. in Chemistry from the University of Arkansas. He is now working in the chemistry lab.

Joseph Vance
His ambition is to become a doctor and in pursuance of this goal he plans to enter medical school next year.

Joseph Vance
Business major Kenneth Vance from Ukiah, California, who has been named before coming to SMC as intended P.K. Academy and College.

Don Holland
Tall and slender-looking Don Holland comes to us from Pocatello, Idaho. Don attended Park Forest Academy and the Florida Stranahan School of Nursing before coming to SMC.

the Alabama-Mississippi conference as a punter—former immediately after graduation.

Jim Dale
Theology major Jim Dale comes to us from Jackson, Virginia. He is very active participant in student affairs, Jimmy has held the offices of president of the senior class, president of the faculty and busboy in our way through college.

John Howard
His hobby is fishing and his ambition is to become a teacher. He plans to take additional school work after graduation.

Mike Kibbold
Red-headed and brawny-looking John Howard comes from London, England. He attended Calhoun High School and Newbold Missionary College before coming to SMC. A theology major with a minor in history, John has worked his way through college. His hobbies are fishing and swimming and his ambition is to become a foreign missionary.

John plans to take work at the Seminary immediately after graduation.

Richard Marshall
Murray Mike Kibbold is a religion major who has attended the University of Mississippi before coming to SMC.

Mike is a veteran of the Air Force and has been married for nearly

Special Program Varied, Satisfy SMC Students

AFRICAN NIGHTS SCHEDULED NEXT YEAR

The program of Southern Missionary College is intended to be varied as an outlet to the student body. It will consist of the interest of the student body. In establishing the program, the staff must keep in mind the tastes of the total student body and in the selection of experiences that will be enjoyed by all to select that material that will bring about the greatest amount of social and cultural growth possible to the student body. It is with this idea in mind that the Lysons and Social Program Committee has given thought to the program of the coming year.

Among the features that are being added are such things as the "Wild Dance" by the African Lion, the African adventure film, "Digger 71" by Danbury by John D. Craig, a special performance by the Choir, the Mable Quartet, the Southern Missionary College band and their groups: Student Association-Bible Programs, Males and Women's groups, general recreation, faculty house parties, and club nights.

These programs are of an informal nature, others are formal in nature for the purpose of giving students of these programs an aid to conduct themselves socially in different surroundings.

The social program program is such that training is given and encouraged in the regular portions of the school life such as conduct at worship, at group meetings, in the school houses, recreational studies, the dining room, and the classroom. Early in the year, Courtney Wick is entered which has its purpose to motivate ladies that should continue cultivation throughout the school year.

A very important social aspect of the school is the diet, close relation with the teachers and the students. The faculty of dining room is an atmosphere of best understanding. The school houses, recreational studies, through the activities of the Student Association organization and its committees that are under its function to those of the faculty.

For those that are interested in the 1956 graduating class is reported to be the second largest class in the last ten years, and an unusual fact is that there are four more boys than girls in the group.

He has finished all of his work by passing, working in the maintenance department, and working as a janitor.

He has held the office of president of the Calhoun Club, chairman of the Student Committee on Religion Activities, and assistant in the Lysons and Social Program.

David Bauer to us from Mississippi. He has been named as member of the Lysons and Social Program. He has been named as member of the Lysons and Social Program. He has been named as member of the Lysons and Social Program.

CHEMISTRY

Clarence Chinn Assistant Professor

To replace Prof. L. W. Walker who will be connected with the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine at Louisiana State University, Clarence Chinn has accepted the assistant professorship of chemistry. Chinn will arrive on the campus in August.

Chinn, who is a graduate of Walla Walla College, has his M.A. in biochemistry and his Ph.D. in agricultural chemistry from the Oregon State College. He has one child and is presently the MV leader of his church.

After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California, Walker scheduled in 1954 an annual laboratory. He has posted with the School of Tropical and Preventive Medicine will be research associate. He will teach during the best term of summer school here.

Home Ec Majors Enjoy "Living in"

"Living in the Home Economics department is quite an experience," says Helen Leutinger and Joan Hill. "Living in" means that the students in this program prepare three meals one day in the lab.

Helen and Joan made two attempts at this "Living in." The first time Helen forgot the key to the lab.

The one day home-ec majors make up their group of four to six. There were four women and one man (Gene Leutinger) in the nutrition class this year.

Miss Otto Christman, assistant professor in home economics, revealed that she had a knowledge of nutrition and meal-planning far beyond what she had.

In doing this practical lab, the students must make an exact list of class appointments and still serve three meals for only 50 cents per person. It is reported that no student pairs were needed to supplement the material.

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Art Department Has Exhibition at Gilman's Gallery

Single-line Beliefs in Perspective of Expression

By Mrs. G. K. PALMER
The SMC Art Department has been a freedom of creative expression in its exhibitions. The work of the artists, particularly the work of the students, Marilyn Biggs' "Self-portrait," "L. Myer," "Composition," and "The Day After Tomorrow" are some of the work of the artists.

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Teep Stump
Nancy Mathews has given the most original and creative work, a special enrichment and Evelyn Lantieri has done the same.

McMurry is exhibiting one of his characteristic watercolor and sketches on his still life and Kathleen McMurry is exhibiting one of his characteristic watercolor and sketches on his still life and Kathleen McMurry is exhibiting one of his characteristic watercolor and sketches on his still life.

Lyons' Oriental tree has been admired (as well as the world's most famous tree) in a creative study by Jack Brown, an artist by Stewart Cook, and Pat O'Day will explain to you any time the symbols in his "Paradise Lost."

Student's Goals
In these days, we see have a home by T. S. Schutte which he built up in his district. Arthur Williams is exhibiting a piece of his "The Day After Tomorrow" and Kathleen McMurry is exhibiting one of his characteristic watercolor and sketches on his still life.

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History Students Conduct Research

Several students of Prof. Leif Kirk Toivola's class in history at Southern Missionary College have conducted individual research into special topics of their interest.

Carman Cassida certain aspects of the administration of the Lysons and Social Program. Roman Catholics, effects on the traditional separation of state and church in the United States. Lynne Jones, evolution of the dietary principles and practices of Southern Baptist churches.

Wynne White's education and its influence on his later life. Ralph Tompkins has held an transhumination by Luther, Calvin, and Luther. Anne Smith, influence of Kautsky and Melchior on education. Françoise Vaino, development of the Quaker movement in America.

James Duke, problem of free trade separation of state and church in the United States. Lynne Jones, evolution of the dietary principles and practices of Southern Baptist churches. Don Holland, study of the influence of European diplomats, especially in relation with the life of Lord Palgrave.

Don't Miss An Issue! of the "SOUTHERN ACCENT"

Notice: There will be no more papers for mail, we are raising this year, there is no advertising in this issue. Send your subscription orders to the Editor, Southern Accents, P.O. Box 100, Nashville, Tennessee. Send your subscription orders to the Editor, Southern Accents, P.O. Box 100, Nashville, Tennessee. Send your subscription orders to the Editor, Southern Accents, P.O. Box 100, Nashville, Tennessee.

Colleges at Southern Missionary College begin to work and to cooperate with each other. The SOUTHERN HOSPITAL will have an invaluable workshop this year in preparing the yearbook. First year Paul Roberts, Paul Allen, Richard Sumner, Second year Vernon Fasham, John Edgemo, James McGeehee, Lupton Taylor, R. C. McMillin, Third year: A. L. Anderson, Bob Lingo, Daphno Yule, Tommie McClellan, F. G. Green.

WHERE ARE THEY?

Kennedy Directs Summer Session; Other Professors Teach, Study, Recruit

The summer session, which begins June 10, will be under the direction of Dr. K. M. Kennedy, and will continue until August 14, in two semesters, the first of which finishes July 20.

Among others, the following teachers will be engaged on the teaching staff of this year:

Work and Study Provided at SMC

This being in its harmony with the teachings of the Spirit of Prophecy, which advocates a balance of work and study.

Southern Missionary College has so many very fine industries and can make adequate provision for any reasonable amount of work.

Students should get in touch with the College management early in the year so work may be allocated to them for each student's special needs in addition to the cash that we can supply. The management will be glad to work with each student in composing a budget.

One of the problems that frequently exist this year is how to make the money be as available for education as to avoid it to keep him out of debt.

The students at Southern Missionary College were set up for the specific purpose of helping students make their dollars go as far as possible. Five hundred dollars is only half enough, and seven hundred fifty dollars only three-fourths enough to pay a year's expenses, but by working in a College industry the remaining balance can be earned, and without doing too serious damage to one's schedule program. More than this amount can be earned, but will require carrying something less than a full schedule program in order to do satisfactory work.

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Practical Work in Religion Classes

The Lord has a work to do, a job to be carried out and God is counting on you to do it. They will finish the work. How are they going to be inspired and prepared to do it? There is only one answer.

It is for that purpose our school's career establishment in the United States and S.M.C. stands ready to see that a program that will be in the preparing of our youth for service.

Of course we are training all the common branches of learning, but without the course in Bible and religion and the influence of such teachers? We would have little or no career for our students. Here the highest type of training is given in research into the Book of God's Word. Students are led into the study of some of the deep things of God, introductory courses to the studies in the earth make new. Here under the phases of the Word of God they not only learn the facts of doctrine and history, but the application of these wonderful truths to their lives.

Spiritual Teachers
Under the guidance of spiritual teachers young people in training for the ministry and other branches of the Lord's work are led into active participation in ministry. Wonderful opportunities for each student is available here at S.M.C. Students are preparing for the ministry in the graduate department. Under the guidance of spiritual teachers, these candidates have charge of the church services in their nearby communities, as well as in a more or less permanent capacity.

Pre-Media
Free media education and students in their curricula, such as those preparing to be teachers, and others who will be the mainstay of the church in this ministry and give help in the various Sabbath Schools as well as in the ministry of the church, are so much appreciated by these churches, and this training is given to the students in the graduate department as a practical Christian education. When they are prepared to graduate, they are prepared to graduate with leadership and assistance in the churches where they will be serving.

International
To extend the training and Christian education of our students, we have organized for missionary work on Sabbath afternoon under the leadership of the Missionary Education Society. Weeks of Religious Union are also conducted, two by means of spiritual leadership from outside the college and two by the students themselves.

Men Teachers
Gordon Hyde will continue his work in the graduate department in the University of Wisconsin in speech.

John Kenneth Knapp will do work on his doctoral degree at Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois, in May.

Wayne Vande Vere will complete his Master's degree in Public Administration, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Irma Jean Koptelke will be attending Doctor of Girls and Secretary of Admissions this summer.

H. B. Linton will take up his work as Director of Public Relations. This should prepare our young people to meet the needs of our student movement in both the Carolina and Florida conferences.

SCHOLASTICAL SPEAKING
BA & BS Degrees May Be Earned in 20 Fields
Pre-Professional, Two-Year Courses Offered

Southern Missionary College is a college of Seventh-day Adventists. Its doors are wide open to young men and women who believe in and live by these standards. Documenting Seventh-day Adventist parents tend to be somewhat skeptical to meet with the approval of the Lord and of such parents. The South with its charm, courtesy, and politeness is a fine cultural environment for the best young people of this generation. Southern Missionary College is a center for fine living.

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Summer School With Recreation, Air-Condition, Seminar Chapels Enjoyable

Summer school this year is going to be an experience that all will enjoy. In the past some have felt that the whole program was geared to the teacher education program.

It is hoped that the variety of experiences that will be provided through the program in the fields of recreation, and recreational program, the chapel, and the religious services will afford a program that will provide for the expansion of all-around training of students in all curricula and college. Some of the things that will be of interest to those who are coming to summer school will be the opportunity to improve their reading skills in the class or reading program.

The chapel will be of a seminar nature in which individuals that will be requested with current subjects of interest will discuss the topics with an air of interest. The college library will cooperate in the program. The program will be conducted in an air conditioned atmosphere for the first time.

Recreational Features
The recreational program will be under the direction of Mr. Deane Knapp. Activities will be provided for on the recreational area and in the laboratory. Students might participate in a variety of activities under the direction of Rescue Mission and various programs. It must be remembered that the activities that program is designed to be conducted in an air conditioned atmosphere for the first time.

Deane Underhill Welcomes You, Says S.M.C. School of Prophets

Our denominational schools are to be "Schools of the Prophets"—a place where our youth might have personal guidance in developing well-rounded character and in receiving a broad education.

Christian education meets more than just the mental and physical needs of the students. It goes one step further including the third and most important step, that of the spiritual development. If our schools fail to meet this need then there is no reason for existence. To prepare our youth to do God's will.

Then, and then only is Christian education worth the cost. The spiritual need more than any other depends upon fellowship.

Truly Southern Missionary College is a "School of the Prophets." Here you find a close fellowship with teachers and companionship with students, many may mention which will better prepare them for the tasks ahead.

The friendships formed between teachers and students are not only helpful to the students but are greatly treasured by devoted teachers. There is nothing that brings greater joy to our hearts than to watch our students develop into strong Christian leaders and workers for God.

Deane Underhill

Mr. Underhill and I have had the opportunity of working with such students for fourteen years. During these years we have formed many friendships which we treasure. For two years we had the opportunity of serving in Texas where we found true "Southern Hospitality." We found a most friendly people and conscientious students. We are now looking forward to meeting each one of you this summer and fall. It will be a pleasure to make your acquaintance and to add you to our list of friends. Please feel free to introduce yourselves whenever we meet. The sooner we become acquainted, the more pleasant our work will be.

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14 SUMMER SENIORS PARTICIPATE IN SUMMER COMMENCEMENT AUGUST 14

Fourteen seniors will participate in the commencement exercises Tuesday evening, August 14, in Harold A. Miller Hall chapel. Elder R. H. Pierson, President of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference will deliver the commencement address.

The class is unique in that it is the largest class to graduate at Southern Missionary College at the end of the summer session. Dr. Adrian R. M. Lutzinger is the sponsor of the summer class. Robert Groome is the secretary-treasurer. Lynn Sauls is president.

The class purpose remains the same as in the spring session of the 1954 class:

Ministering to Others
 Eternity
 Walworth

Ten of the seniors are candidates for the baccalaureate degree. Four are candidates for the two-year Associate of Arts diploma. Three of the candidates are single while 11 are married. A husband and wife comprise two of the candidates. The average age of these seniors is 31. Four countries are represented by the class: Argentina, Lebanon, Mexico and the United States. Five states are represented: Tennessee, California, Kentucky, and Alabama.

Eight of the candidates are men, six are women. Nine of the 14 have taught or will be teaching this coming year in elementary or intermediate schools. The departments are well represented by the candidates. Degrees will be conferred in the following fields: Applied Music to James Groome, Bachelor to Joe Smith and Genevieve Groome, Elementary to Charles Tom, Elementary Education to Vernon Hall, M.A. Master's thesis, History, to Robert Groome, Religion, to Richard Northrup and Lynn Northrup, Theology, to Harold Wood, Two-year Elementary Education, to Eleanor Anderson, Margaret Gentry, Pat Kabbal, and Lela Whorton.

The commencement program is similar to that it is to be held in the Harold A. Miller Hall Chapel.

J. D. Bledsoe, a former graduate of Southern Missionary College and a son-in-law of one of the summer candidates, will render a vocal solo. After the address by Dean Pierce, Lynn Sauls, the class president, will give the class response. Ducter Lawrentin will read the prayer of dedication.

Chapels Promise To Be Interesting

Chapel programs next year promise to be more varied than ever before to the SMC student. According to President Walters, all programs for the next weekly assembly hour have already been planned by the faculty. Instead of class and club meetings, MV programs, and SMC's periodicity through the place of chapel as they did last year, the regular chapel hour will be exclusively devoted to the pre-arranged chapel program.

These programs, prepared each time through a two-month devotional period, will consist of religious, literary and cultural features.

The fall chapels will be particularly interesting in helping the student learn himself to a new school year.

The clubs whose meeting hour will be displaced by the regular chapel must meet on the evening MV council and all other club meetings will meet on Sunday evenings, alternately.

It will interest the regular readers of the Southern Agent that the chapel seating arrangement of next year will be substantially changed next year to the ABC plan supported by and set forth in our columns not long ago. There will be no distinction of location made for men or women of separate class. All will be seated alphabetically.

\$200,000 Blaze Destroys Collegedale Wood Products Factory; Near Total Loss

CONSTRUCTION ON BOOKBINDERY EXPECTED TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

FUTURE EVENTS
 AUGUST
 10 Prayers, 7 A.M. Dr. John Christensen
 11 Church service, 8 B. Longley
 11 MV bands, 7:15 p.m.
 11 Receptional program, 8:30 p.m.
 11 Commencement, 8:30 p.m.
 2 P. Prayers, 8:00 p.m.
SEPTEMBER
 10 Registration
 Former students only
 11 Registration, Freshmen only
 12 Registration, All students, including 5:00 P.M.
 13 Classes begin

SMC soon will have a book-binding industry to partially replace the Collegedale Wood Products Co., which was completely destroyed July 3, it was voted by an emergency board meeting last week.

According to President Walters construction is expected to begin on the new building before the start of the fall term.

The building, to be located behind the school plant near the press and laundry, will probably employ between 40 and 50 students, when in full operation.

Closest competing bookeries are located in Atlanta and Knoxville. The SMC building will bind annuals as well as books.

Flaming States Plant Insured For \$175,000

Spreading rapidly that started in a spray booth destroyed the Collegedale Wood Products Co., the furniture factory operated by Southern Missionary College, about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, July 3.

Charles Fleming, general manager of the plant, estimated the loss between \$200,000 and \$210,000. He said the plant which shipped its products to all parts of the United States, was insured for \$175,000, however.

Dean Pierce, supervisory director of the plant, said a June 30 inventory sheet as operated by estimated raw material and finished products valued at approximately \$160,000. The building, he said, had a value of about \$50,000.

Fleming said the fire started in a booth in the finishing room where Dan McCallen was spraying furniture. It is believed a spark started from a spark caused by a short circuit in one of the lighting fixtures in the booth.

The flames spread so rapidly that plant employees who had been warned turned extinguishers and a hose on them were unable to control the blaze. The main building was constructed mostly of wood, however, and the fire spread to the concrete blocks.

The furniture plant is one of four businesses operated by Fleming Industries, Inc., which is owned by the state and made more of the 57 persons employed at the factory were injured. July 20 were killed and others were injured.

The Tri-County Fire Department, a volunteer organization based on the campus, and the East Brainerd Fire Department fought the blaze, but it is said to have been combined efforts had no effect.

Dean Underhill requested a crew sent for a truck, and supervised the removal of the office files, records, and other items.

Some of the spectators were passengers on a train that stopped at the factory. The train was delayed by the buildings destroyed by fire were only minutes from the station. The train and some of the furniture saved from the fire had to be moved off the tracks to prevent the train from being derailed.

The entire building was in flames in a matter of an hour. Explosions came from the roof and walls, and larger and larger flames.

Chapel Completely Renovated to Accommodate Over 600 Collegians

Lynn Wood Hall chapel is being completely redecorated and enlarged this summer. The seating capacity will be increased to accommodate approximately 600 by the extension of both the front and back of the room.

A new Model 10 Baldwin organ will take the place of the old pipe organ. New seats for the entire auditorium will be installed as the result of a school-wide campaign to raise the money needed for their purchase, said President Walters.

Electronic Organ To Be Installed In New Chapel

The board voted to replace the old pipe organ in Lynn Wood Hall with a new Model 10 Baldwin electronic organ. In the remodeling of the chapel it was necessary to tear down the assembly old Walnut pipe organ and it was estimated worthwhile to assemble a new, said Miss Mabel Wood, assistant professor of music.

The Baldwin on order is the largest model manufactured by that company. There will be two main sound speakers in the front of the chapel and an echo organ speaker in the balcony.

The Lanford Music Co., from whom the organ will be purchased, is building a Baldwin Model 3A, free of charge, for use in the Fine Arts Chapel for the summer school session.

Plans are in the making for additional a new organ for the Fine Arts Chapel.

College High Fidelity Sold

College High Fidelity has taken a step long anticipated by its organization, Professor F. C. Costerton, has sold the business to a new owner, Mr. W. H. Bledsoe, who is a former student of the college. The business was transferred from the addition of the fine arts building to a modern location at 2145 McCallie Avenue in Chattanooga.

During its eight months on the SMC campus College High Fidelity was a unique enterprise for a Seventh-day Adventist college, providing educational employment for three students. A representation of the majority of lines in the high fidelity field was built up and maintained through the efforts of Mr. Costerton, who managed the business for SMC as a spare-time project.

Underhill Speaks Academically

Southern Missionary College continues to strengthen its staff to enable the youth of the Southland Union to have the best in Christian education. Through our college is the youngest of our senior colleges, it will have this fall a staff comparable to that of our larger sister institutions. A number of the teachers have been working hard this summer to present plans, receive money, and faculty members will have their Ph.D. degree or the equivalent thereof and twenty-three will have their M.A. or M.S. degrees.

Each of the nine college divisions is staffed with excellent personnel recognized in their field. The new division will be added to our bulletin is the Division of Nursing directed by Miss Mabel Hedin who has so ably developed the collegiate nursing program at Union College. We will open up this fall through an accredited collegiate nursing program.

Congratulations are in order to Dr. John Christensen who just completed his dissertation in July. His thesis topic was "The Mechanism of the Purkinje Oxidation of Simple Sugars." Professor Warrows will defend his doctoral thesis this month; we feel certain that by the time you receive our

Air-Conditioning at SMC Makes Summer School More Enjoyable

SMC now has air conditioning in offices, classrooms, and in the library, for the first time in its history. Expense on the campus is affected by this progressive change, and particularly those who need to spend study time in the library. The following are some informal opinions and reactions expressed by summer school students and faculty.

"It makes for concentration and efficiency," President Walters.

"There ought to be more of it, for instance, in the Fine Arts Chapel," says Bledsoe.

"It allows for concentration of thought on something besides the heat, and promotes better class preparation and better classroom discussion," Dr. Otto Christensen.

"I have a hard time studying without it," says Walter D. Young.

"It makes me feel cold that it keeps me warm in class," John Brown.

"It's all right to spend it to see it so the dormitories," Walter Koonstner.

The summer school students were extremely appreciative of the thoughtful construction of the air conditioners in the classrooms, offices, and library given to SMC by our faithful conferees of the Southern Union and by the South Brainerd Union staff.

We whole-heartedly thank you all for this worthy carrying on of this new location which is more accessible to the people of Chattanooga.

'56-'57 SA Will Make Debut In New Chapel

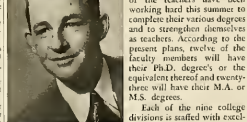
The first evening program produced in the completely renovated chapel will be presented by the Student Association, Wednesday evening, September 12, at 8:00 p.m.

The Student Association will be introduced to the new chapel by the SA organization and to entertain the new students.

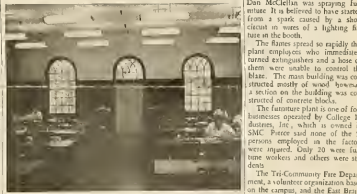
The SA officers will be introduced in a distinctive manner and a brief application will be given of the operation of the SA, according to the constitution.

The SA will also be introduced to the new chapel during the first program of the evening which will be a modified program during the first meeting.

The registration-dedicated freshmen and their fellow students will be the talented performers chosen from the faculty, freshmen, and former students.



Dr. A. Underhill



These summer school students use students in the library, air-conditioned by the State and its central air plant.

College High Fidelity Sold

College High Fidelity has taken a step long anticipated by its organization, Professor F. C. Costerton, has sold the business to a new owner, Mr. W. H. Bledsoe, who is a former student of the college. The business was transferred from the addition of the fine arts building to a modern location at 2145 McCallie Avenue in Chattanooga.

During its eight months on the SMC campus College High Fidelity was a unique enterprise for a Seventh-day Adventist college, providing educational employment for three students. A representation of the majority of lines in the high fidelity field was built up and maintained through the efforts of Mr. Costerton, who managed the business for SMC as a spare-time project.

With Professor Costerton's acceptance of a call to head the music department of Madison College of the Southern Missionary College sold the enterprise to private individuals and it is now managed by Wason Bledsoe and Fred Ebenhart, both of whom were connected with it in the college. They are now carrying on at this new location which is more accessible to the people of Chattanooga.

College High Fidelity remains the only exclusive high fidelity in the whole Chattanooga area. Advertisements will receive special discounts.

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The Editorial "We"
We Learn Through Doing

Today ideas of educational methods are many and varied. Existing are concepts of the way from the traditional, "old-fashioned," schoolmaster idea to a modern democratic progressive type of education.

The reasoning of those who employ the first method is that a school is designed to train, therefore it eliminates dead weight. But the latter tends to believe that the best way to train is through a democratic student-teacher cooperative system.

SMC DEMOCRATIC

On this campus the opinion prevails that the college exists primarily for the welfare and training of its students, and that students learn by doing. The SMC student organization, through two general areas: his work program and his Student Association participation.

Although the work at SMC is primarily to provide the student with a way to defray some of his expenses, he may, aside from this mercenary goal, benefit from putting in practice the lessons he has learned in theory, such as printing, secretarial science, library science, and mechanics.

SA EDUCATES

What can a student learn from extra-curricular SA activity? In reality only one: an unambiguous business that keeps him from getting the most from his class-room studies." are some of the questions we face concerning the Student Association. We answer that to learn through doing is a basic principle of true education.

It is vital to an educational program that it give opportunity for originally expressed leadership. There must be provided a means whereby students may mature their minds through a free method of intelligent planning and organized execution of worthwhile projects.

As this carrying of responsibility while taking classwork not be burdensome? There is no reason why it need be. As part of an unthinking group of students, the student who framed the SA constitution realized the possibility of serious interference of extra-curricular duties with scholarship and laid down a rule in Article 6, section (4), which makes it difficult for the officerholder to maintain slightly above average scholarship or sacrifice the office or some of the officer's helds.

Let us be proud of our democratic school government and strengthen it by using it in the SMC through doing.

WSMC's Sixth Year Plans Revealed

By ARVO SCOTCH
WSMC General Manager

With this distinct indication WSMC is entering its eighth year of planning. The student voice at Collegedale, Owsen and operated by the student Association of Collegedale College.

During the past school year, 1955-1956, very serious and important steps were taken to improve the broadcasting facilities. New and up-to-date equipment was purchased and installed through the help of the SA and Department.

Record Hour. Shortly before hearing to a close this year's broadcasting activities, we carried out an experiment to improve the broadcasting facilities.

Through a recent survey, made among our student body, we discovered the desire for more student participation programs. It is in the spirit of this program that we have proposed.

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THE BOOK MARK

Does anybody have any ideas as to why the library reading has been so slow? Would it be that the school students actually appreciate the value of the books that they are more anxious than they were last summer? Or is it the air conditioning, because just year everybody sitting in the classrooms? They don't like to read.

Down in the catalog office we've been making a list of the books that are in the catalogued back month, just going to the library and see for ourselves. We've had a most interesting list of recent acquisitions.

We've added a new worker to our group, Peggy Blahun by the way, she knows the names of every book in the library. They are: Lane Anderson, Barbara Shirley Breen, Julie Brown, and (of course) the water of this district.

CHRISTMAS WITHOUT JOY. The library has two good books that will interest you students who are taking education. One is Christmas Without Joy, by Gladys Gray Call.

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WAYNE TAYLOR

Ghost Voices Word for Skeets

The "good lie summertime" has hit us again. Among other things, it has brought the problem of how to cope with the heat. It seems that the crew that did such a comfortable job of redecoration at the Administration Building, Liberty, and Science Building has not returned to make a demonstration of their craftsmanship in Tule Hill.

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Lovable Local Lady-Landmark Likes Life, People, Dogs

A CHARACTER SKETCH BY C. B. HOWE
Let me tell you about a lovable character which I have had the privilege of knowing since coming to Southern Manifesto College.

She has a black and white dog named 'Clock-Like' regularly and is always around the campus. She has a good story and can laugh about a rather funny incident as well as appreciate the other side of life.

She is a lovable and definitely human, she loves people, (especially students) and also dogs. And as she loves life, she has not taken the physical attitude, but has opened her arms and knees to her neighbors.

She has not been filled by a rage mood of fate. Her determination to live is not a result of the compliments of a broken past, but a confident attitude which has set in to appreciate the condition.

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ROMAINE GODWIN

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"The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of rivers, increases with the acquisition of it. And thirty-five girls who live in Madeleine Jones Hall are doing just that. They are increasing their knowledge by going to summer school.

Wedding bells swing for Mary Sawyer and James Fennie, in a ceremony which they will take up their abode at home.

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CME Accepts Nanihas for Medicine Appears on TV's "Strike It Rich" advertisement with details about a medical program.

UNDERHILL SPEAKS ACADEMICALLY

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Accent, congratulations will be in order. Elder Banks has finished his oral examination and will graduate with the Bachelor of Divinity degree on August 28. Professor Burwell is making nice progress toward his Ph.D. It is anticipated that he will have a few more chapters of his dissertation to complete and then he will also be granted his doctorate.

To assist Dr. John Christensen in the Chemistry Department, the College Board obtained the services of Dr. Clarence Chinn from Oregon State College, a consecrated Christian teacher.

Other areas of the curriculum will also be strengthened this year. Speech will be taught by Professor Gordon Hyde, who is at the present time taking additional work at the University of Wisconsin. The Business Department will add Mr. W. E. VanDerVeer who received his M. A. Degree in Business Administration from the University of Michigan. The Physical Education courses will be taught by Mr. J. K. Cooper who has his master's degree in the field of Physical Education from the University of Florida. We are fortunate to have a man so well trained for this position.

Dr. George Shankel, former dean of AUC, and a man of wide experience and knowledge in the Social Sciences, will head the Social Science Division next year.

Strengthening the staff of Southern Missionary College scholastically is just one way of strengthening our school. Greater than this is the strengthening of our program spiritually. It is the desire of each teacher to do of greater assistance spiritually to our students this year.

May we all join together this coming school year to make it the best ever in our school experience.



MATTIE HEBEN
Chairman, Division of Nursing



GLENDA WOLFE
Asst. Chairman, Div. of Nursing



GLADYS G. MEITZ
Clinical Coordinator



STANLEY F. BARGIANT
Medical Clinical Instructor



RUBY BOWLES
Dean of Women



CHRISTINE FURNER
Nursing Arts Instructor

In addition to those pictured above, the Division of Nursing staff consists of the following: Maude Sillaway, Librarian and Assistant Dean of Women; Helen Farnham, Duplicate Science Instructor; Virginia Christensen, Observational Supervisor; and Mrs. Mary Ann Tupper, Room Supervisor; Horton Ken...

SMC Welcomes Exceptionally Well-Qualified New Staff in Nursing Division, Elementary School, General College

JOHN THUNDER, who graduated from SMC with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Education this past June, will be an instructor in the voice department this coming September and will be in charge of the choral groups. Mr. Thunder was a member of the King's Men male quartet and trained the Adolphian Male Chorus last year.



J. B. COOPER, the new physical education instructor, received his M. A. in physical education from the University of Florida. A real southerner, he was born in South Carolina, attended church school on Orlando, Florida, and took his college prep work at Forest Lake and Mount Pinyon, Florida. He served in the Air Corps The Coopers have two church school-age children.



MARGARET DIETZ-MERRIAM, who was born in Barcelona, Spain, of missionary parents, took her college work here at S. M. C. and at the University of Chattanooga. She graduated with the Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Chattanooga in 1948. She has the judge's award with the Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. She also took graduate work at the University of Michigan and postgraduate work at the Eastman School of Music. In 1948-1951 she taught at Skidaway College, and in 1951-56 she taught at Emmanuel Missionary College. She will join us in September to teach the following subjects: Harmony I, Harmony II, Counterpoint, Orchestration, Composition.

CLAIRENE CANNON will be assistant professor of chemistry. A graduate of Walla Walla College, she has her M. A. in biochemistry and his Ph.D. in agricultural chemistry from the Oregon State University. He has one child and is presently M.V. keeper of his chuch.

E. STANLEY COLLEGE, a graduate of Atlanta, Georgia College, will be principal of the College's elementary school next year. While at A.C.C. he served as Business Manager, Theology degree and held various offices, some of which are editor of the school paper, associate editor of the yearbook, president of the men's club, and pastor of his junior and senior classes. For a number of years following his graduation he had experience in music and evangelism work in Southern New England where he later began teaching. He came to Collegeville from West Palm Beach, Florida, where he has been teaching.



MA. GORDON HYATT will head the speech department here in September. A graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, he is working toward a M. A. degree in education this summer at the University of Wisconsin. He received his college prep work in England, which was originally his home country. He has spent five years in pastoral work and has considerable experience in academic bible teaching. His wife and family of three children are on our campus now and Mr. Hyatt will join them in September.



Next year Mr. J. A. UPHAMEN of Detroit, Michigan, will be the dean of men. He graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College with a B. A. Degree in theology. While there he served as assistant pastor, assistant dean, Sabbath school superintendent, and as a member of the student council. Before joining the SMC, church he served in the Michigan Campus. His wife will be secretary to Dean Uppham.

ALUMNI ORDAINED

The following SMC grads were ordained to the ministry recently: W. Maurice Abbott, Jr., '33 who is holding evangelistic meetings in Sheffield, Alabama; Wm. S. Hancock, '31, who is pasteur in Ann Arbor, Texas; Robert K. Matthews, '30, who is a pastor in Ocala, Florida; One B. Martin, '32, who is doing pastoral work in Brookville, Florida; and David Wiegner, '30, also a pastor in Winter Haven, Florida.

Tobiasen Leaves; Religion, History Professor to UC

From the halls of Southern Missionary College departs a man of wide experience and rich knowledge. Professor Elmer Tobiasen is leaving the college to accept the position of Professor of Religion and History on the campus and will occupy during the next school term the position of Professor of Religion and Chairman of the Department of Theology at Union College in Nebraska. Besides his official work, Elder Tobiasen has very effectively served for three years as coordinator of the Southern Association and for several years as director of Public Relations.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1936 at Emmanuel Missionary College. In 1948 he finished his Master of Arts degree with the Theological Seminary in Washington D. C. and then did graduate work in the field of international administration and international relations at the University of Hawaii, at the New York University from 1952 until 1954. His doctoral dissertation is in progress at the present time.

Elder Tobiasen has had a rich background of educational administrative and pastoral work. He was ministerial intern at the South Norway Conference from 1937 until 1954, instructor at Newbold Missionary College for two years, and President of the Norway Junior College from 1950 until 1956. From 1942 until 1946 he served as pastor-revivalist in the Central Norway Conference, and editor and religious liberty secretary of the West Nordic Union.

The studies of Southern Missionary College will long remember him as a true college teacher and a man of wide experience, proficiency and achievements in the building up of a better student government and in the field of international administration on the pages of SMC history and on the pages of the life of one of the great educators on this campus.



Waverly VanDerVeer will teach in the business department next year. At present he is earning his M. A. at the University of Administration at the University of Michigan. He is a graduate cum laude from Emmanuel Missionary College where he worked his way in the business field. He is now a two year successful graduate.

Second Semester '55-'56 Honor Roll

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- Aper, Richard
- Allen, Paul
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- Anten, Robert
- Armstrong, James
- Ballegren, Gene
- Bauer, David
- Berkner, Howard
- Bowman, Peggy
- Bishop, Joe
- Brand, John
- Blood, Florence
- Bookish, Peggy
- Bushell, Vernon
- Car, Helen
- Cash, John
- Coggin, James
- Crombly, James
- Coon, Lee
- Crimmins, Ann
- Daniels, Joan
- Davis, Corly
- DeWitt, Leola
- Dix, Hunter
- Donkova, Walter
- Durbin, Peter
- Dyer, Dorothy
- Egan, May
- Fridy, Clara
- Five, Jennifer
- Hart, David
- Hickman, Richard
- Harvis, Ernest
- Hoffman, Ed
- Horsley, Ann
- Ingram, Robert
- Jensen, Carl
- Jones, David
- Jones, Walter
- Kendall, Richard
- Kirk, Edwin
- Klein, Edwin
- Lauritzen, Ben
- Lee, Lawrence
- McClintock, James
- McCallister, Glen
- McNair, Adolpha
- Van, Maude
- W. Moore, Charles
- Wunderly, Sally

175 Students Enrolled in Southern Missionary College's Summer School

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- Apre, Richard
- Adkins, Woods
- Anderson, Melva
- Armstrong, Rachel
- Armstrong, Fannie
- Arnold, Melba
- Anderson, Harold E.
- Armstrong, Mary
- Belton, Betty Ann
- Ashtick, Carl
- Knox, Albert
- Armstrong, Jean
- Kellogg, Duane
- Ballard, Delphine
- Kidwell, Robert
- Kuback, Mildred
- Baker, Jean
- Kiss, Madelon
- Balkin, Bernece
- Bauer, May
- Smith, Audrey
- Bell, Ruth
- Burns, Sara (Academy)
- Burke, Nora
- Burke, Billy
- Burke, Peggy
- Burke, Amy
- Butt, Mary Beth
- Burton, Walter
- Carson, Elizabeth
- Carson, Dixie
- Claugh, Ed
- Carson, John
- Collins, Bob
- Carson, James
- Coffey, Johnny
- Carson, Anne
- Davidson, Jean
- Davidson, Joan
- Demmon, Ira
- Denson, Evelyn
- Dukowski, Robert
- Dunkson, Bob
- Dale, James
- Elliott, Helen
- Fisch, Charles
- Fowler, Gary
- Fowler, Helga
- Fox, Leonard
- Fish, Bob
- Frederick, George
- Gay, Gwen
- Griffith, Gwen
- Gardner, Mary Lou
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- Graham, Abbe John
- Graham, Betty
- Graham, Adelle
- Gross, Alice
- Gross, Betty
- Grub, Nancy
- Harrison, Mary
- Hebronn, Ann
- Hess, David
- Hahn, Altha
- Hill, Elizabeth
- Hollow, Anna
- Harris, Elmer
- Harris, Geneva
- Horsing, Leta
- Howe, Joseph
- Hughes, C. B.
- Hughes, Ruth
- Hewes, Charles
- Ingram, Bill
- Jensen, Marshall
- Jones, Betty
- Jones, Marjorie
- Kane, Harold
- James, Martha
- Kennedy, Howard
- Jones, Charles
- Kilien, Fannie
- Kilien, Mervel
- Kramer, Ruth Anne
- Kramer, Frank
- Lamb, Frank
- Lamb, Patricia
- Loren, Joyce
- Loren, Richard
- Lambuth, Denis
- Leckmoss, William
- Leone, Joe
- Lomborg, John
- Lomborg, Marie
- Lowe, Cecelia
- Lowe, Annie
- Luskford, Mary Lou
- Leon, Jim
- Leon, Jerry
- Lyall, Bill
- Smith, Charlotte
- Mason, Ann
- Marcus, Audrey
- Maples, Donald
- Martin, Betty Jean
- Maxwell, Barbara
- Mason, William
- McCullin, Glen
- McCart, Tom
- McDonnell, Irene
- McGlynn, Joan
- Miller, J. D.
- Miller, David
- Muller, David
- Muller, J. D.
- Mills, Brookes
- Minty, Jean
- Nelson, Geneva
- Johnson, Harold
- Jones, Martha
- Kennedy, Howard
- Jones, Charles
- Kilien, Fannie
- Kilien, Mervel
- Kramer, Ruth Anne
- Kramer, Frank
- Phillips, Katie

