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Southern Missionary College
Registration Rush Confuses Collegians, But They Survive

By Jim Suzuki

Despite the frantic efforts of organization "dons" of SMC the growing post-class registration still tends to throw us on the defensive and sometimes make us say that it's a lot of fun but it is tiring to be surviving the ordeal of registration. And just for the record, let it be noted that the book of registration upon the face of the upper class is more or less of a closed book. Registration just passes has done in "the year goes by." Here is why.

Average fees. Joe College's gratification in the verse-ending lines is to be admired. He faces the battlegrounds of Lynn Wood Hall courageously. He is a promising scholar of ambitions. But wait, four lines enter from the depths of exhuberant tests, and hours of gaining marks. "CLOSING UNTIL 1:30 P.M." After wearily waving his way past the waiting students, and past the freshmen stricken, Joe is ready for the book store. One by one books are taken down from the shelves as he calls out the names of his classes. Fellow students are gone by, and the store clerk is still pulling workbooks, textbooks, graph books, small big books — all for Joe. By this time friend fresh is a cre- cre that he must be taking every course offered in the college catalogue, or perhaps the clerk is helping him open a branch bookshop on freshman alley. Either way, Joe is wondering how in fright all his books come to the campus when he holds at the book which the clerk has just presented to him, and Joe has just dropped all his books, start to stand, and the bell puts with the contents of his pre-registration stroller. After liquefying the book, his name is on the list, and when the book store has liquefied Joe College of the sum, Joe is ready to sit at his desk.

It is the first day of 30-colegian. The first bell for the 7:45 a.m. class has just rang. When is average collegian, Joe College? Vainly we watch the book store, the bell rings, the sign which family resembles the name of the college and new name into the books at the four week — Maude (He failed to read the course sign) Jones Hall! By the time you have read the

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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 a matter of concern to all freshmen. 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 the candidates.

It is possible that some groups promoted this postponement for reasons other than just allowing a get-acquainted period. We do not wish to side with any fresh faction. However, we feel that the move to postpone was a constructive one because it will increase the possibility of the new collegians 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 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. These were the installing of several productive industries, the securing of the school college status for SMC, and the expansive building program. These contributions along with the many other things can be accomplished. There is however, one unique contribution to Adventist education that Professor Wright has sponsored, more successfully than other SDA college presidents, and that is the acquisition of effective state and effective state 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.

Subbie's Sage Sermon

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

"We are so pleased to have the first faculty meeting and were invited to give a message to my colleagues, it would be this. Let's all try to reach more and preach less, live more, and try less, guide more, and train less. What we are is vastly more important than anything we can do or say."

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Laughter and excitement filled the halls of Moans Hall once again after a turnover of rest. Miss Adele and Miss Margaret both came into the room to welcome the girls. Miss Adele was running with delight and Miss Margaret was sitting down to organize the group. They are 150 girls waiting Missing Moe Janes. Hall houses them and have been doing a great job of entertaining the girls.

It hardly seems possible that a new school year has just started, and we are all aware of the fact that within the last few months there has been a stir in the world today. Vatican City in Rome and the U.S. Government have met at the urging of the United Nations, pursuing for last 100 years, all UN permitted to the United Nations in New York City. Certain territories calls for the 1950's in order to save the world, and there are men of leaders in this group.

We have also come to the conclusion that the recent election in the evening hours. We learned that there has been a stir in the school today. Cause Monday morning, the day that the boys must be in school, is not over yet. I am sure we will not have our first election great in the evening hours.

Do not cast your vote on second thoughts, you may regret it tomorrow morning. This is the same thing that happened to me last year. I am sure we will not have our first election great in the evening hours.

Of course 14 students, but it is rather convenient to have some so things on the minds.

P ADAMS

PICTURE

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126 Academy Pupils Sign for Classes

Approximately 126 students in Collegiate Academy signed the final roll during registration, and August 29 and 30. The break-down showed that 21 freshman, 19 sophomores, 39 juniors, and 45 seniors are enrolled in classes. Registration proceeded so well that the college was able to enroll a great number of students, which were spread throughout the college program, with EQ tests, clerical examinations, and meetings with class advisors being the main steps in the whole program.

Annexing

Regina Reports Antics in Abode

Dear Mother,

This has really been an exciting time for our girls. Both school and college are going very well. Our house has had a lot of fun, and we have met some great people. We have also had a lot of good food and a lot of laughs.

Best, Regina

Elder Heinrich Speaks in Academy Week of Prayer

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

The events of the first time that the academy students have attended separate meetings from the college, and the administration prefers that the plan will be much more successful than followed in previous years, since it will release the speaker to plans. The following events are planned for the week as a whole.

Evening meetings will be held in the Four Arts chapel at 7 p.m. and be attended only by the academy students and those regularly engaged in working work and for the assembly youth.

Dean Rebok Talks About Common People

The Lord needs common people to do common things in uncommon ways. Deans Rebok, in his Comm. Committeetalk, aims to give every individual exactly the training that will make him something that is not ordinary.

Dean Rebok, who has been a president of Southern Baptist College, believes that education cannot be forced upon a man or pulled out of him. The process must take place. Education includes a place for personality. Each person has some ability. There is no longer needed for the very wealthy or the exceptionally brilliant.

In education, there are the guidance of God, evaluation, and correction of the student, and there is the help of the man who can carry responsibility.

As a field secretary of the General Conference, Dean Rebok, has traveled widely. He says that the department's place for Southern Methodist College is in the connection that it is found together with both of the students and teachers that this will be the most successful and the best educational opportunity in the School of Standards.

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Additional Recreational Activities

Southern Methodist College has the "new look," with all the many new courses and the new administration and art, and our school is in the middle of the recreational activities. The Health and Physical Education Committee of the College and Teachers has been added to the regular activities.

First on schedule is the organization of a women's flag football league. The teams are formed in association with the School's gymnasium and is the new recreational activity for the girls. The flag football team is to participate in a women's league. Following it will be another regular flag football league, which is being proposed for the first time. The women will be organized for the regular flag football league. This organization is the result of the women's flag football league, which is a team of the organization. The game is to be played on the flag football field, and the game is to be played on a women's team.

Things to Come

First on the new schedule for the Fall of 1944, we have the following events: October 1, November 1, December 23, and January 1.

17 NEW PROFESSORS

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N. M. F. Baker, president of Southern Methodist College, announced the appointment of the new faculty members. He said that the College is fortunate in having such men on its faculty.
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All Organizations Elect Slates for Semester

Outdoor Worship Features Band, Singing and Supper

Last Sunday evening at 5:30 it began.

Long hours of hungry students, washing and tucking, filled the College's cafeterias,名单上 awaiting the burgers and milk drinks that were to be served. The free MSAC-sponsored "coffee for the "54-56 school year got under way.

After having decorated a hearty meal, the faculty and students of SMC gathered themselves on the lawn and lawn of the college. They were

that the strain of "America the Beautiful," played by the College band directed by Professor W. A. Gifford.

The students joined in singing "The Lord's Prayer, Hymns on the Hill, and other songs.

At the evening went on and night shadowed the garden before the music faded into the silence of the evening.

Wyzard was the name of God," Miss Edna Storstrom, dean of women, stated, as she began the evening worship talk.

"We are concerned that God's children and God's high ideals for His children, she continued, 'and it is the privilege of this writer...'

President W. W. Wilkes asked God's blessing as the worship drew to a close.

As the strains of "O, Canada," Christian soldiers died from the night sky, the program concluded. The students hurried to the documentation of the first open-air worship of the year.

New Telephones Permit Dialing To Chattanooga

Southern Missionary College and Collegedale residents will soon be able to dial a new Bell Telephone System. Expected to be installed within two weeks, this service will be attended with dual telephones thereby eliminating the rental service in effect.

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

Although the Collegedale numbers will consist of four or more digits, it will be possible to dial any Chattanooga exchange by first dialing the number of the A. T. & T. company College de

tamed to the students to plan to eliminate efficiency and economy.

New England-bound Delegates Anticipate Workshop Success

McClintock and Rodgers Senators

Jim McClintock was elected by the

position of chairman of the Student Senate in the SA elections.

In the same election, Rodney Rodgers was chosen to fill the office of chairman of the Student Committee on Labor.

Junior Manager Jerry 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 devotional work, having sung with the college quartet for four years.

Also, in a SA capacity, he has held offices in the Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and Student Senate.

Besides their present responsibilities, Rodgers and McClintock are now preparing a talk for Student Senate meetings.

Chapel, Saturday Night Activities Cited

The official election for the first semester club officers were held on Monday, October

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, within college, with like interests in the common field of study they study.

Whutke Presents Program’s Progress

W-MSMC radio station manager, Richard Whutke, with Business Manager Ed Kneese and Technical Director Robert Link, submitted a report to the Student Senate at a recent meeting.

Whutke stated that the aim of his staff is to present the various, and sometimes a network of regularly scheduled programs planned to help the interest of everyone, and even to those or even students who are not generally listening to the station.

"The program "WSMC reaches almost all of the students passing through the college housing," and Whutke, WSMC does not broadcast in the manner of large.

At this point, Monday night student sessions are to be held to discuss this vital subject. The problem is to be worked out in the college community.

"So far, it was reported, the Student Association has spent about $75 in developing WSMC to its present state.

"The future of WSMC is in the hands of the SA, and the station has a future.

"If you haven’t noticed, they may be doing it too. Let me suggest that you watch yourself closely. It is a serious problem that requires much time and effort.

"Character is the real foundation all of all worthwhile things; with all that has been said, it is an important aspect of the college life.

Marked by Thoughtless Litter-Bugs

By Alexander Mann

Printed... Did you see what they did? I did. They did it right out in the open. They do it everywhere.

People along the side walks, in front of the dining rooms, and even inside the trash cans.

They are not only a problem but a problem that must be solved in a satisfactory manner.

"It is not possible to halt the problem by simply setting up a few signs or by passing out pamphlets.

"The problem is one of education.

"At the General Conference, the work, which lies in hand, can create far more in the PCGA, new members in the Boy Scout, and the like."
The Editorial "We"

Students Gain

This week the Sixth Intercollegiate Workshop will discuss and debate their views on the organization of student associations. As in past years, the delegates chosen to represent SMC are anticipating an enjoyable, yet serious, experience. This tradition, originating at SMC five years ago, has become a vital part of the student association leadership program.

Concerning the yearly workshops and the amount of money required to send delegates compared with the attendance received, there has been some criticism. On this issue we feel a need to be taken. Polling several pass-delegates, the addition of these new workshops has 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 delegation returns, Ed. U. Galten does not derive much benefit.

We urge that each student, leader, or otherwise, take advantage to discuss any of his questions in respect to other colleges. Take problems--the answer to such student-body solving the many situations that are similar to ours. In other words put them at your service.

Lyceum vs. Budget

Recently there has been quite a bit of discussion on the topic of Lyceum vs. Budget. Everybody, the Lyceum Committee included, wants good programs at Southern Missionary College. We have been investigating into the problem of providing good programs and have come up with something illuminating about our entertaining department.

It is not easy to provide a steady stream of programs that interest and entertain our students. We have 12 shows for one year's Lyceum. This is quite a burden for some people. We have to come up with something that we can take to each college. We have to make sure that each college student gets to see at least one show that we have produced.

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Class Gift Deserves Highest Honors

Some class gifts are received, some are unacknowledged, and others simply that they are hardly anyone's. This year's class gift should have none of these faults.

In the past the college has had a small room known as the Lyceum Chapel, which was used in various ways. This year's gift will be a new chapel that will be dedicated to students, and perhaps even to debtors.

Equipped with a large picture, a large picture of the chapel, a description, and other pictures, this chapel will be a small school. As in any church, there will be an altar of reverence and a place at all times on this chapel.

My Bands Organize

"We, as Christians, hold a charity for the King of Kings," captured Elder E. C. Moore, Ad., in his recent thought on Christian music at the Five-Cam College chapel meeting of the school year, Wednesday, September 21. We are called to rise and not to rest! We are called to stay and pray! We are called to come to see the place in its own place! We are called to come and see that it is not just a place in our own place. It may be better than nothing and in an easy way to provide entertainment, but I do not believe that they have any charm or improvement in a personal way.

When asked if they did see other seeing pictures of music played by good programs of another college, they reported that most of us had seen something that we should have seen. In fact, we should be able to replace more for the best and highest education was entertained. Priest of Jesus, priest of Jesus, that the shepherds be able to replace music for the best, higher culture entertainer.

Kerby H. Younger, senior pre-social work major, expressed his opinion of a band. The band was judged good as it had been simply because it was a feature band. I think that they should be judged whether they are a feature band or if after some other entertainment were propelled. "Aren't Taylor, junior pre-med, stated, "I think that this feature band be able to be played upon a Stanley Band, and perhaps music is entertained in the Stanbic music department." The band has long been enjoyed by the students during the band meetings and has been a great success. This was due to the individuals who were able to work well together and to the band members who were able to work well together.

Some students believe that there are a few more people getting involved in the band. This could be due to the fact that the band is becoming better known."
ACADEMY Launches Own Prayer Week
10 Sermons Presented by Elder Heinrich

Elder Heinrich's choice with Judy Smith. \(^*\)

By David Booker

Throughout the week many were brought closer to the Lord by the afternoon and evening meetings. Special music was given in three meetings by the following students of Collegedale Academy: Mya Rhines, Jane Levente, Johnson Marcis, Jane Smith, Debbie Rad and Don Hall.

This year for the first time, the evening meetings were held especially for the academic on the line with chapel. These meetings, which were attended only by the academy and their families, worked out nicely.

On Friday evening Elder Heinrich spoke on "Secret Weapons of a Christian", with the theme being "Treasure the Word of God." Afterward, many students stayed behind with excellent participation. To close the meeting the Counselors sang.

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 ever have attended. Amen.

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

SOUTHEAST

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 held its own week of prayer separate from the college. Before, all students attended the same evening meetings in the Tabernacle, listening to the college speakers. They had their own academy speaker for afternoon chapel.

Elder G. L. Heinrich brought on inspiring and practical messages in the Fine Arts Chapel. An air of reverence and the presence of God prevailed. We believe 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 a week in which we pay extra attention to our spiritual needs, but should not every week in the year be a week of prayer?

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, if we are to live our life to the fullest.

The academy fall week of prayer will be held each fall.

\* Down \* Under \* Talege

Old, New Students Enter Academy

BOB COOKE

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

Returning to garbage and begin training at a doctor in Robert Becte. He comes from Cedardale, Georgia. His favorite hobby is fishing.

Heath Cross is one of the privileged few who are allowed to get up in the world by living on third floor. While college he plans to major in agriculture. His home is near Csa-

Another old student, John Hendon, completes his academy work this year. For further his education, John will study to be a draftsman or designer. He lives in Cedardale, Georgia, is his home.

Tom Seiler hab in way up in West Sunderland, British Columbia, Canada. Don's ambition is to become a lawyer and work in Los Angeles.

Tom Williams, a true Floridians, from a small town to have his business career at college. His favorite sport is water skiing.

On Thursday a tense Atlanta, Georgia, who is coming with his older brother up here, plans to become a chemical engineer. Building model airplanes and painting the boards of baseball (O. D.) Wright. He claims Atlanta, Georgia, is his home. His pet pigeons, models, etc. are broken promises and "shut up" women.

Tom Smith is the only freshman on the dorm. He has been here all summer. He is from North Carolina, and says he likes Collegedale fine.

Dead (David) Gogon in a Florida boy who is also from the "Tone City."

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The following are from a letter written to former President K. W. Wright by Robert F. Spence, Professor of Education at the University of Tennessee.

"It is with real pleasure that I write to you something that will make your heart swell with joy 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 the time and careful way he has carried out his responsibilities.

As you undoubtedly 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 the student's habits in the classroom in the southern states today. His findings will be of great value to the Southern Association of Colleges of the South."

In conclusion Mr. Spence said, "You and your staff should be proud of Kennedy, faculty members of the college of Professor Kennedy."
SMILING SMC-ites Enjoy Sun and Sports

Wild West Motif: REDSKINS "MASSACRED;" PICNIC SUCCESS

SMC's annual all-scholar picnic has set a new trend for collegiate outings. Choosing the "Wild West" motif, the picnic ended with a Coconino victory over the Redskins. Vice President and Bright Star Fragment served as emcees to the Redskins, while Senator Bill Taylor and Senator Bob May served as leaders for the Coconino. The Redskins numbered all students whose last names began with the letter A-C, and the Coconino twelve was composed of posts posts whose names began with letters L-Z.

After the 3:00 Coconino Fire (a meeting of the captains and leaders of the different teams), the day's activities began in earnest with the dancing of the Geese's Whipper (Damen Skys). Pool Campbell placed first with Williams, and Steve played second and third, Campbell, a Redskins, first, and second, respectively.

TOP CHORAL ENSEMBLE ORGANIZES

The Choristes, under the direction of Professor E. B. Contreras, organized and elected officers on the night of September 21.
Others chosen for the Choristes are as follows:
President: Ted Wanke
Vice President: Lonnie Young
Secretary: Bob Strahm
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"Wee P" was the slogan for Saturday Night Love Unit Program. The event was announced in chapel. The slogan was used to promote Courtesy Week, which was to be held from October 17 to 20.

Choralists Make Fort Tomorrow
Fort Oglethorpe will be presented for the first time, in the bandwagon program on October 22, 1955. This is the first of the bandwagon programs.

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**LETTERS**

**COMMENDATION**

Dec. 16

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**EXCUSES**

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Dear Editor,

I am writing to you to express my thanks for the kind words you have written about me in your recent article. I appreciate your kind words and I am grateful for your support.

**Standard Raising**

As a student in a 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 excellent or nothing at all. We must strive to make the old standards exist and to accomplish these standards, not only according to the ordinary standards, but also with an added emphasis on the students.

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An article by Frank Krueger in The Southern Accent titled "The Southern Accent" discusses the importance of education and the role of college in society. Krueger argues that college should be a place where students are encouraged to think critically and to develop their own ideas. He also emphasizes the importance of community involvement and the need for students to engage with the larger community.

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**The Editorial: "We"**

It's us.

We are the students of tomorrow, and we are the future of this country. We are the ones who will shape the world, and we must take responsibility for it.

As we look back on the past year, we see a lot of progress, but there is still so much work to be done. We must continue to fight for social justice, economic equality, and environmental sustainability.

We must stand up for what is right, and we must never give up. We are the future, and we have the power to make a difference.

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**JAIDA LYNCH**

Sleepy, Tired, Gone with The Water.

As a member of the personal accompanying service, I believe that it is important to be present for the students who are on campus. Genie is the language of late summer, and I believe that it is important to be present for the students who are on campus. Genie is the language of late summer, and I believe that it is important to be present for the students who are on campus. Genie is the language of late summer, and I believe that it is important to be present for the students who are on campus.

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**AUTHORS AND ARTICLES**

**Casualty Report.**

Grave Words.

*Fallge Honored.*

Since our last of the fall season, we have had a number of casualties. At the college, it has been a difficult time, but we must continue to support each other.

In memory of those who have passed away, we have created a special section in this issue. This section includes obituaries and tributes to those who have passed away.

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**THE SOUTHERN ACCENT**

The Southern Accent is a student publication run by the students and reflecting their opinions. We are proud of the work we have done, and we are committed to continuing to provide a platform for student voices.
Acadettes Abode

Dear Mom,

I have certainly enjoyed these first weeks of school. When we were home, most of us were out of school and didn't have any real social life. With the regular nightly meetings for short wrappings, I think the only way I could have survived was to read and study. All of us agree that the_sd Howland reports some wonderful talks that have left an indelible impression on our minds.

As a part of our weekly visits to our favorite spots, I think that we are all experiencing a new feeling of freedom and independence. We are all enjoying the social life that is available to us now.

Yours truly,

Rita

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General Assembly Heirs Workshop Delegation Report

The delegates to the 19th Annual Assembly Workshop, held recently at the Artistic Union College, have begun their work and are now preparing their papers for the assembly to the campus. Some of these papers, which were presented at the workshop, are:

- The Impact of Modern Art on Society, by Dr. John Smith
- The History of Ancient Art, by Dr. Jane Brown
- The Influence of Contemporary Art on Modern Culture, by Dr. Robert Taylor

These papers are being presented to various groups across the campus in order to foster interest among young people and encourage the development of the standard of art in society. We must keep the basic standards intact in our society and continue to do so.

Congratulating Section

Our section, the Congratulating Section, has decided to expand our efforts to recognize the achievements of our students. We have initiated a program to recognize students who have achieved outstanding results in their studies.

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By Jim Smith

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Concertmaster Joins SMC Staff

The newest member of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra is in town, taking up the viola. Charles Smalley, SMC staff director of orchestral music, has announced that he has joined the SMC staff.

Smalley, who has been associated with the orchestra for several years, takes the place of the late violinist, Charles O. Smith, who died recently.

RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page 13)

RESOLVED: That, each Student Association offer its services to the dormitory plans to provide a warm welcome to these students.

Vendorex Service

HEREFORE, the increasing trend of student unions at our schools in recent years has been to adopt resolutions that standardize the world of concern.

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WEEK OF PRAYER

Ebbie T. E. Lucas

November 4-12

Feinstein Pictures

Passover Service

Edward S. Feinstein, the president of the Board of Presidents, will be the speaker at an event on Sunday evening, March 23. He will deliver a message on the theme of the service.

The service will be held in the temple at 7:00 p.m. and will conclude with a meal following the service.

Feinstein will be accompanied by the choir and organ, and the service will be conducted by Cantor Alan Green.

The service is open to the public and is free of charge. A donation of $5 per person is suggested.

Presidential Address

J. Donald Smith, president of the University of Chattanooga, will deliver the inaugural address on Monday, October 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the University Center.

The address will be titled "The Future of Education in America." Smith, who has served as president of the university for the past five years, will discuss the challenges facing higher education and the role of the university in meeting these challenges.

The service will be followed by refreshments and a reception.
PRESENTATION

**Patsy Gilbert**

The pensive campus in the AC's newsletter this week was the subject of praise. Patsy Gilbert, the M.B.W. who has been a leader in the school for a number of years, was also named as the student of the month. Her election was made after thorough personal interviews in her class's activities and her contributions to the school. The vote for Patsy was unanimous, making her the student of the month.

**Waturas Counselors, Teach at FT**

Mr. Everett Watson served as one of the key members of the school's educational program. Mr. Watson is teaching English, History, and Algebra at the school.

**Wilbur Babbitt**

Wilbur Babbitt was born in Wake County, North Carolina, in 1918. He was a teacher and principal at the school for over 30 years. He was also a respected member of the community.

**Joe Calp**, Jr.

Joe Calp, Jr., a North Carolina native, is a well-known and respected member of the community. He is a successful businessman and an inspiration to many.

**Norman Trubett**, a native of Florida, is a distinguished professor of history at the University of Florida. He has received numerous awards for his contributions to the field of history.

**Walker Shelton**

Walker Shelton, a member of the school board, is a respected member of the community and a leader in the field of education.
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 this event.

The film was made under the direction of the Lutheran church organization, "Martin Luther," has been shown to many audiences in the United States and foreign countries.

A testimonial to the excellence of this production is found in its selection by the Christian Herald magazine as "The Film of the Year." In 1948, the New York Times and other newspapers ran it among the ten best films produced in 1948.

Luther, often referred to as the "Father of Protestantism," was inspired by a total of 6,500,000 views. Because of this idea he had many titles at the hands of the papers. After a careful study and review of the literature, he concluded that "The man who will live by faith." This belief led him into a struggle that began with the 95 Theses and continued until the end of his life.

Two years were required for the gathering material and writing the story. Finally, in 1949 the film was screened in Georgia. The total cost of production was in excess of $400,000 dollars.

Taylor Elected COC President
Walter 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 the cooperation among the eighteen clubs of the COC and to provide for a smoother and better club activity.

The COC plans to find out the interests of the students so that a club program can be worked out to please for each student as the college.

Also included in the plans for the year are the collection of the contribution and the election of six members of the 1951-52 Student Body Council.

"ACCENT" SOLICITS STUDENT OPINION ON HONOR SYSTEM
The system of honoring to which students have been accustomed is to be a success in the hearts, minds, and hands of the students. NO ONE personalizes an honor system into existence. This system requires cooperation and absolute integrity on the part of the students. It assumes that each student wants to honor him/herself by taking the initiative to fill out the forms, as well as ensuring the future by helping to produce honest graduates from the school.

When the accent occurs, the question is to be presented to the students a typical system of SMU.

New High Fidelity
Started on Campus
College High Fidelity, a new business enterprise in the Southern Methodist College campus, will hold Open House in Millar Hall, the Fine Arts building, on Sunday and Monday, November 2-3, from 1 to 4 p.m., to demonstrate a new line of components for high fidelity home music systems. The enterprise is owned by Dr. R. W. Smith, assistant professor of music at SMU, 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 present, College High Fidelity will be the first and only commercial high fidelity decorating service in Chesterham. Complete facilities for demonstration of the equipment are available for setting up a high fidelity room and for student consultation.

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

Special features of the College High Fidelity line will be the three-dimension demonstration by Peter Calligis, who will conduct a demonstration of home electronics. The Demonstration will be held on Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Taylor Financial Trio
Family Piano - Violin - Cello Trio
Performs Here Next Saturday Night
The Taylor Financial 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 affair.

Shirley Reiman, pianist, Mona Reiman, violinist, and Barbara Reiman, cellist, are sisters. Their professional paths started together for a number of years, but four years ago they parted ways individually and formed a permanent ensemble.

The pianist studied at the Winterthur Conservatory of Music with the French pianist Robert and Sally Cutler, appearing on the concert platform since childhood. Shirley Brown has performed extensively in the East, been a soloist with symphony orchestras and as conductor.

Mona Reiman emphasizes among her students the eminent conductor Oscar Skrnutty, while, when not performing with the Reiman Trio, she makes frequent appearances with various ensembles, including the Bach Arts Group, orchestra and the Westmoreland Symphony Orchestra.

The only one of the sisters to have married thus far, the brought another (Continued on page 4)
The Editorial "We"

The Southern Accent

Letters to the Editor

Byers, Boys

Notice

Mrs. Gina Plangam's paintings and sculptures which were exhibited at Poiny Nelly on Signal Mountain recently will be seen in the show windows of Gilman's Paint Store at 806 West St. November 16-25.

Mrs. Gina Plangam, the noted sculptor of figure and other prominent individuals, produces 24 students in her painting and drawing class. Why are these classes popular? Mrs. Plangam blames her lack of influence in order to get her life experience in the proper hours, must be creative in the making of paintings, sculpts, or writing. She asked if a person of order to understand God's will, must be creative in some way. This theory is practiced in her classes for Mrs. Plangam, instead of giving rules, developed the proper method of creative but not the outside qualities of each artist.

Starting on December 6 the Southern Accent will publish a series of articles on music, art, but also as music and literature.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT was published by the students and students' editors (students of the University of Tennessee), the Student Association of Student Association.

Published weekly except for Christmas and spring vaca

For the next four years, the students' editors will be guided by the Student Association of Southern Accent, 1912 West 12th Ave.

BYERS, BOYS

We dare you. We dare you to encroach on the encroaching encroachment. We dare you to refer to the list of Americas. We dare you to tell the people who have become the nation's teachers, teaching, or sleeping. It is un

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ACCENT ON... Collegiate Academy

Near-accident Leaves Student Scared, Thankful

God truly does hear angels to prevent disasters, for that fact was sufficiently impressed upon John Thomas by an incident which occurred when he was walking the railroad track on his way to work at the College Press. When he heard a train whistle he turned to see what it meant. Almost upon him John didn't have time to get off the track upon which she was walking, and it was too far to jump unto the next track. There was a small hole in the switch beneath the middle of the trolley, the jumped upon it, out a moment or two, for he did not slide and turn his head. When the train passed (the sound was the smallest noise ever to travel the sky) John was unharmed, but badly shaken and extremely thankful that this life had been spared.

TWO DOZEN SCHOLARS HONOR ROLL

Scholastic honor roll for the first quarter in Collegiate Academy showed the following: The high number of students from each class making the list is more or less valuable, reflecting the fact that in full play of "giving more" is reflected in their "taking more". Parents are no doubt the following this same thought in seeking to be honored. Endeavor, September 25th, January 20th, and Seniors.

Scholastic Honor Roll 1955-56

First Period

Steve Amsden
James Bellard
Barney Cherryman
Doran Clark
Jeff Gooden
Steve Gresser
Dorothy Hill
Robert Hill
Rita Jones
Ivan Kellum
Pamela Langer
Carl Anse Marx
Verna McCann
Becky Moles
Martha Skiles
Judy Southard
Ruth Thomas
Irma Walker
Karen Ward
Freeman Ward
Joyce Wellington
Myra Winn

Academy Band Begins Season

The Academy Band, under the direction of Prof. Norman Krugel, at the opening of school. This year a group of band masters have been added. They are Jim Smith, percussion, Eugene Boholf, trumpet, George Hemmer, drums, Walter Grill, and Bob Perdue, director. The band has been strengthened and is expected to be one of the finest musical units in the area.

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

Laying long and nameless, the sidewalks of SMC have been mercilessly 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 would use the sidewalks the most. The answer was, of course, the students. But trying to find which particular student made the most time walking from building to building was an impossible task. So the idea of the student Association should contribute to the naming of the sidewalks.

There are three reasons why we need names on our sidewalks first, as was brought out by Dr. Smith, other colleges are engaging the tradition that comes from laying stones on "the Walk," a name of SMC Colleage. On this walk our sidewalks are constricted friends can talk and old friends.

Second, many memories happen on the walks and should be recorded in the college paper, but because of lack of chairs in the library.

Third, in conclusion it would be more useful to have names on the sidewalks. When arranging a stormy place for a fellow-student after class or discussing a day spent during a social event, the course in a student project and will have the knowledge and first and final approach. Rather it is out of order to be kept in mind that these names will speak for themselves, and more often, the college, as well as the students, are remembered by its traditions.

There will be three sidewalks for the administration, Student Administration the large gathering place in front of Lynn Woods. The student walk is expected to be the College Name is it is from the Square toward the college. The walk from the square is Mauldin Jones Hall and C. The entire walk, be dedicated to the women's names.

The contest will be held for the students names.

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A name should be turned in every time to the contest from.

The Accent officers Take Positions

The Accent officers take up the position of the newspaper and magazine schools. To perform these duties, it must have good officers. The officers for the first semester of the year 1955-56 are Donald Crane, president, Tim Murphy, vice president, Joyce Wellington, secretary, Beverly Miller, treasurer, Larry Payne, publication chairman, and Sue McKeel, manager.

Alumni Band

After the annual alumni band and other groups. The contest was won by the music students, who were the students, and made many repetitions.

ACCENT ON... Collegiate Academy Staff

Tina Bass
Barbara Bathurst
Addie Batchelor
Carolyn Blankenship...
Royal Lancers Gain First Place; Sahers Doomed For Cellar Finish

The El Dociido continued their victory string Sunday with a 19 to 6 win over the涩血Sabers. The El Dociido showed up a practi-
cially im penetrable defense until the last play of the game when Meach set twenty yards away for the entire team for the first half.

In the year’s first double header, Oc-
tober 21, the two underdogs broke free to power knock off their adversaries in the first game of a double header. The Blue Devils dropped twenty points early in the game and the score was 17 to 6. The Blue Devils grabbed the ball off the kickoff and found themselves in the red zone. The Blue Devils were stopped on the one-mile line.

Dr. Esteb Visits SMC

For Inagathering

"The day is coming, before I leave, to come to el-
certainly and be seen God’s will," stated Dr. Adlis A. Riddle, president of the University of Denver. The un-
ger appeal was made for our reply to the major challenge of the coming years. The final words for-merly at the hands of the Blue Devils were 7 to 0.

President Warren, Dr. Rich, and SMC President Mr. Meach were on hand.

Inagathering

At the inagathering, the new president, Dr. Esteb, was introduced. Dr. Esteb was introduced as the new president of the University of Denver.

Panic Stricken Students Dust Books; Bone For Terrifying Test Week

BRAIN.

This school is not easy for any student system. Many schools have worked on systems of some kind or another. But I am sure the majority of them don’t know the Christian walk that we have to be here. If we can stay home during some of our walks of life, I am sure that we will enjoy the Christian walk of life. We will not do so if we make the Christian walk of life. We will not do so if we use our own.
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SENIORS SPONSOR SMORGASBORD

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, buffets, and desserts—often bittersweet and different dishes. The purpose of the Smorgasbord is for people to come out and eat for fun. They may come up and help themselves to anything they wish.

The table, built at two, will be very long and will seat 150 guests. Each table will be assigned a host and hostess.

The Smorgasbord will be served as a special menu by Director Richard Allen Luttrell, sponsor of the Senior class, and immediately accepted by the program committee for the promotion of this special event.

Under the leadership of Senior class president John Cofer, a committee was organized to plan this special event. The hostess committee used more than one hundred and fifty pies, and an ample number of cakes.

The decorations, under the direction of Bill Ingram and Lynn Jenk, will be centered around a Christmas theme. Following supper, the program committee, with Mike Blodgett as chairman, will feature "The Midi"—a local adaptation of the national televised program.

In summing up on a recent report, Dewey Luttrell stated, "the former Smorgasbord pressure is in a culinary reawakening."

Eight Schools Compete in Quiz Program

Eight schools in the Chattahoochee area will be represented in a Talent-Quiz program here next Saturday evening at 8:00. Dr. Adrain Luttrell, chairman of the division of Fine Arts, will enter the talent show which includes a "Truth of Correspondence Quiz program."

There will be the division of Entertainment, vocal; instrumental; and miscellaneous. The Student Program committee, under the leadership of Bill Ingram as chairman, is planning the evening.

Participants were invited from Girls Preparatory School, Baker Military Academy, McGill Military Academy, University of Chattanooga, Central High, Cay High, and also from local colleges. The Smorgasbord committee will be assisted by the women.

TWO NURSES CAPTIVE

Junior Ford and Janet Jones, junior students at SMC, took part in the annual fall campus evotions at the College of Medical Dentistry on November 2.

Talge Men Stage Reception

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

After the guests had entered the Tabernacle through evergreens sprinkled with fallen leaves, President Maurice Hollingsworth, Jr., welcomed the guests and Jo6en Lyon, President of Delta Sigma Zeta, responded.

Dinner, served under the direction of Monte Todd, featured a gala program. The dinner room contained of swag lamps and chandeliers. The dessert room contained of cupcakes sprinkled with white frosting. During the dinner proper, the guests were entertained by poetry reading on the piano and organ. Whorem from Chattanooga traveled the guests.

Guest speaker was Dr. Adran Luttrell, chairman of the division of fine arts. His benevolent intentions for the 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 illuminated against the blue background by a silvery moon. The lustrous glow about the tables subdued the检查 items and scattered paper. The decorations were planned by a committee charmed by Butter Woolf. Lighting effort were by Walter De Viera.

The program of the evening, under the direction of Beatrice Gogan, was presented by Mr. Adran Louis, who took the guest on a personal tour of reality. The beautiful scenery and colored costumes were portrayed at Meck which was underlaid, on the scene with narration by Mr. Shaffer.

It was "joyous". A lovely evening. And what these food were some of the comments expressed as an enjoyable evening. Tow a close after the guests had entered the Tabernacle through evergreens sprinkled with fallen leaves.

HONOR SYSTEM

Honor Policies Spotlighted

By Editor

The ACD defines an honor system as "a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves. The honor system is a system of procedures whereby emphasis is placed on the student's capacity to meet the standards imposed by the students themselves.
**LETTERS**

**COC WATCHES ATTENTION**

I would like to publicly commend the faculty advisor of our club for the five weeks they have done this year. Although the club officer offices are still (and properly) for the success of their organization, let's not forget to thank the leadership of the sponsors. Some of these sponsors are not Vylered because they do not attend the Club Officers Council meetings (OC). Sometimes faculty sponsor, only four attended the second COC meeting. These were more present at the first meeting). We must remember that Vylered made some of the sponsor good members. A faculty member is human, and to me Monday night is the only night during the 5-week week when there is an opportunity for friendship and freedom of responsibility, just as it is with the students. If the meeting could be held as another event, I would be more interested. Although I have not been Vylered to my group, your idea in the COC 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.

**HOLIDAY HANGOVERS**

The new year has just ended, and we are feeling the effects of a hangover after a vacation. Actually a great percentage of these problems are often related to diet. The holiday season is over, and we are now back to our normal eating habits. The hangover is a result of the over-indulgence of alcohol. It is a natural process by which the body eliminates the leftover alcohol. The symptoms of a hangover include headache, nausea, dizziness, fatigue, and ringing in the ears. The best way to prevent a hangover is to have a glass of water before and after the alcoholic beverage. The best thing to do if you are already hung over is to drink lots of water, eat some fruits, and take a warm bath. The next time you have a holiday party, remember to drink plenty of water and eat a healthy meal before drinking alcohol.

**THE SOUTHERN ACCENT**

**Table Talk**

The recent addition of a couple more could be considered important to the dinner table. Maneating out with your friends and guests helps you build social skills, while also enjoying the company of others. However, in order to maintain a pleasant atmosphere, it is important to be mindful of the company you keep. For example, it is not appropriate to bring up political or religious topics, as these can be sensitive and may cause discomfort for some. It is also important to avoid using cell phones or checking your email during dinner, as this can be seen as rude and disrespectful. Finally, remember to enjoy the moment and not let your mind wander to other things.

**McMurphy’s**

Occasional overuse seems, "I could get 'em in sftr, but they didn't say two words the whole meal." These remarks could be eliminated with a little effort and cooperation. The key to success is to practice having dinner together the subject of the dinner is unimportant. Uniting the family buddy for a cause could mean much more than eating together. Digital devices have changed the way we interact with our loved ones, and it is important to find a balance between technology and meaningful conversations. It could also be spent time studying. Who wants to do that?" - Weyton Taylor

**NORMAL BUS**

"Just to drive so anybody’s mind, but let’s not forget that the patient and unrecognized labor of past radio managers and personnel in building up the facilities of the station and the impressive milestone of progress in SA history. It is only by recognizing and satisfying students’ demands for the results to be delivered and have general support. When we cease to serve, we cease to function.

**HOLIDAY HANGOVERS**

The new year has just ended, and we are feeling the effects of a hangover after a vacation. Actually a great percentage of these problems are often related to diet. The holiday season is over, and we are now back to our normal eating habits. The hangover is a result of the over-indulgence of alcohol. It is a natural process by which the body eliminates the leftover alcohol. The symptoms of a hangover include headache, nausea, dizziness, fatigue, and ringing in the ears. The best way to prevent a hangover is to have a glass of water before and after the alcoholic beverage. The best thing to do if you are already hung over is to drink lots of water, eat some fruits, and take a warm bath. The next time you have a holiday party, remember to drink plenty of water and eat a healthy meal before drinking alcohol.

**THE SOUTHERN ACCENT**

**Biography**

**JIMMY CYGNY**

Washington D.C. - Jimmy Cygny, a former student at the University of Southern California, has been named the new president of the Southern California Society. Cygny was previously the director of operations for the Southern California Society and has been involved in the organization for over 10 years. He is a native of Los Angeles and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from the University of Southern California. Cygny has also served as the president of the Southern California Society's alumni association and has been active in the organization's community outreach programs. He is a member of the Southern California Society's board of directors and is looking forward to serving as the new president.

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Why Pay More?

Have you ever noticed how anxious folks are to find one who carries your book? They are always asking, "What are you reading?" It's not because they are interested in what you are saying; it's just the same thing that draws the eye of a whale to a fish. In fact, it's not because they want you educated, but they want you to know what they are not. They want you to be in the same class as they are.

Did you know that a rather "gentle" reminder to academy students to come back from vacation on time became part of policy? It was announced that a charge of five dollars per day or any part thereof will be made for each day before or after vacation that a student abandons himself from school. Let's not make this a costly vacation.

Bystander Observes Chemistry Lab

What doesn't happen in the chem- istry lab this year? Almost every- thing does happen. Let us point for a few humorous highlights.

Who is that fellow over there with the glass sitting under all the other desks? The one who can- not seem to learn the art of bending glass? Keep trying, son.

Perhaps you didn't know that during lab period grinding would cause a smell of hydrochloric acid. He started that and could be dil- uted by putting a drop or two in a bottle of water. Collette Hawkins must have taught art, Chauncey's advice for her buddy walked into the lab, picked up a beaker of hydrochloric acid, dropped a generous amount on his finger and touched it to his tongue. He was last seen wash- ing his hands with great quanti- ty of water while he later explained the acid as "lime." There seems to be a yellow, George Roschoek by name, who smokes some of his lab horse at the desk. There are two possible conclusions:

1. He doesn't know what he is doing half the time and has to keep running and checking out various things in order to keep his lab horse at the desk.
2. He likes to talk with the girl that checks out supplies.

As was before stated, there were a few possible conclusions you take your pick.

Helen wants to become a house wife.

She up north in Springfield, New York, came to the Monday meeting. She says to a SCM, "Hey, I want to become a house wife."

Buffy Thompson wants to become a house wife.

From dairy coast, New Jersey, her dad is a milkman. Buffy, being an only child, feels that she should become a housewife.

An old "student" this year is Betty Reynolds from Lenor City, Tennessee. Betty's ambition is to become a switchboard operator.

Another student isShirley-Beckman from her, New York. She wants to become a secretary. She says her "pet" is "arithmetic" and she will start in a month to become a secretary.

Another description is "Happy" "happiness." When you are happy, you are doing the right things.

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Quist's Foreign Married Couples' Food Fest

Mission Challenge

B, H. S., Lutheran social held recently drew their way.

The condition of their church is marked by their recent decision to move.

The tale is that they had the most delicious assortment of long over.

the large number of the guests did not qualify to our Food Fest this year.

The success of the evening was largely due to the careful planning of Richard Norwood, president of the Married Couples Forum, and Philip Kohn and the coordination of their forum, Mr. David West.

The food was a good group of pies, especially when you learn that there are no such pies involved. The one pie is a wonderful creation and President Norwood says, "We don't even eat it, you show your marriage continuos.

The purpose of the Terians is to promote the well being of the married students on our campus and to give three their rightful place on Student Senate Affairs, though some aspects of such an event can be turned better.

Honor Roll

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Anderson, Charles
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Baker, David
Barker, William "Buck"
Bennett, John
Bowerman, Fred
Brown, Charles
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Carroll, Jack
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Chapman, Alan
Chapman, Charles
Chapman, Jim
Chapman, John
Clark, Frank
Cline, James
Clay, Robert
Cole, Charles
Cole, John
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Dewey, John
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Ford Foundation Grants

Funds to S.M.C. Faculty

"Timely Gift Much Appreciated" Says Walters

S.M.C. will receive $58,300 out of the Ford Foundation's $500,000 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 very happy and grateful for the grant of $58,300 and will certainly apply it to the needs of our faculty.

The grants will go to some 4,157 institutions to help raise salaries of teachers in all 625 privately supported four-year colleges and universities. The college must use this money to raise faculty salaries for at least ten 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 two of the Dixie Products Company's new stoves. The company, of Cleveland, Tennessee, has decided to contribute this type of stove to the college, and the college has decided to use it in the home economics department.

"We are very pleased to have this type of stove in our department," said Dr. W. G. McDonald, head of the school. "It is a fine addition to our teaching equipment and will definitely improve the quality of our teaching.

Christmas Saluted by "Messiah"

Presentation Tomorrow Night

Southern Missionary College will give the Messiah, on Saturday, December 17, at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium. The orchestra will be free.

The choir will be conducted by Mr. Gordon L. Johnson, director of music, and the orchestra will be conducted by Mr. R. W. B. Carter, director of bands.

The concert will feature the Messiah, by Haydn, and will be accompanied by the college orchestra.

The program will also include selections from Handel's Messiah, and will feature the college choir, directed by Mr. Johnson.

The concert will be held in the auditorium of Southern Missionary College, and is open to the public.

The concert will be free, and all are welcome to attend.

The concert will be broadcast on local radio station WSMC.

The concert will be recorded and available for purchase.

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Class and demonstrated the first of the modern types of school spirit. This is the kind of school spirit that everyone recognizes and which is a necessary part of school life. The other type of school spirit is that which is prevalent in school life and is aimed at preserving our Scotch Park. This is the kind of school spirit which is a symbol of what is seldom appreciated or appraised on our campus.

School spirit now has a partner—the Christmas Carol. The Christmas Carol is the kind of school spirit which can be of great benefit to us all.

NUTEROY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

President T. W. WALTERS

School Spirit's Partner

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Some Concrete Gifts

In these days of the commercial 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 receive have taken little part in the making of most of the exciting part of the season. 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 that are in keeping with the real meaning. This year, as always, 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!

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Christmas Party Planned by Forum

A party will be given for all Academic students at the Tabernacle Auditorium, on the afternoon of December 19, from 4 to 6 P.M. It will feature a social hour of dancing, games and prizes. The forum officers are chairman. They choose the forum officers each class to serve on their committees.

**Best School Year**

* Reports Principal

By every yardstick—academically, athletically, in every way—we are looking very fine. The best part is that we have the feeling that we are doing good work. We are satisfied, and that is the important thing. We are aware of our responsibilities and we are fulfilling them.

ANNUAL DINNER READY

The annual dinner of the 1936 football team of the Southern Men’s Club was held December 6, reports Club President H. H. Page. The “Hodgins” Club made color June Leves, photographer Les- ley, and hostesses, Helen Hambrecht. The week of being donor to the Southern Men’s Club house in the absence of the All-Roosters.

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Kinsley Accepts Gavel From Club

Frank Lown, president of the Industrial Arts Club, presented 5A junior Dwayne King with a gavel at the 5A general assembly. Kinsley spoke at the gavel in behalf of the 5A and immediately tapped the scissors to the affluence. Accompanying Lown to the platform for the presentation was Lee N. Lown, who ran Industrial Arts courses, turned the gavel to the junior as the outgoing officer. The work of the club is supervised by Professor Gerald Beamer, sponsor of the club.

All Student Men’s Choruses Organize:

First Appearance on December 17

The Men’s Choruses of approximately 24 voices will give its initial performance concurrent at the 4th Annual Instrumental Concert. This group is composed entirely of students under the capable direction of John Taucher, who is a senior music major. The choruses are members of the music department and are primarily interested in the functions of the organization. They are: Deck, Wesley, president; Jim McElroy, vice-president; Monte Tuttle, publicity secretary, Bob Lebihl, stage manager, and Hull Jones, libra- tor. In addition to these groups, Jerry Will and Robert Chimes are chosen the accompanist and Dean Kinsley is the conductor.

Senior Smorgasbord Successfully Promotes Much School Spirit

As it’s hoped! The seniors sponsored Smorgasbord successfully provided entertainment and food for the underclassmen, faculty, and friends.

As the guests removed the turbu- lent atmosphere they were treated by those who ran the restaurant to all ap- p launching, a long list. On their observation however, it was learned that the state found a large number of students who remained long and briefly available by all at once. The men were given pieces for those efforts.

Some of the features expressed about the program were:

Helen Carter—Her programs are one of the best ways of promoting school spirit. Leota Kennedy—Would be the best of the state in all time. Ahmad Ali—It was a perfect program. He was presented at Smorgasbord in the two years that he has been here. Dean Dar- ley—It promoted school spirit and helped in showing the students and faculty closer together.

Clubs

GROUPS MEET FOR INSTRUCTION AND FUN

Business

Tying the knot. This goes to the Future Leaders of America Club at a monthly meeting, Monday, March 31. The leaders of the Club met yesterday to hear Harold Peterson discuss a problem and anyone other than at future meetings.

HOMES Economics

How to decorate a room was demonstrated by Mrs. Cox of Cox’s Bakery, Chattoworth. It was a decoration of the Home Economics Club last week. Mrs. Cox, well of the country, does all of the decorating in the bakery. When the club met last month, a dinner was served by representatives of the Western Aluminum Company. The club will have a Christmas party this week.

Sports

Sports should be learned while a person is young so he can enjoy them in later life. Said Dr. William A. McFarlan’s associate professor of home economics and recreation at the Gym Club meeting, December 6.

Dr. A. A. Wilkes stated that one should engage in an active sport as soon as he can. The health and welfare of the participants should never be substituted for the gain of competitive

NURSES

Interesting talks and personal experiences were related by Miss Elma Shreves, nurse’s aide, from the Public Health Nursing Service.

T O T

“Santa Saves the Evening” was a playlet and a nicely done during the December Tonda” Children’s Television Meeting—Santa Claus (Arthur Sun- dberg) raised his scholars to understand the forgotten part to one of the children.

Santa saved the faith of the children in Roberto Weig’s reading, “Whitie and News,” Monday evening, saying, “I’m Dreaming of a White Christmas” after Gertrude Man Van Muncie. The story of the beautiful beauty of Christmas was clearly told.

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This year's second SA-sponsored benefit took place in the Tabernacle last Saturday night. The talent program was coordinated by Bob Isom, chairman of the program 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 all over the Commonwealth. Mrs. Jacqueline Williams, Vauhavan High School, Jim Selden, of the University of Houston, and David Brown of Main Street School.

Southern Masonic students were Paul Allen, Dan Rountree, Dorothy Dye, Harriett Davis, Don Hall, Bob Leffel, Jim Lowery, Joy Lynn, Kenny Lynn, Wynn Sabin, Grant Von Meter, and Judy White.

Masonic Mandates

All participants were placed in either of the three categories—Krew, Night, or Miscellaneous. The talent included music solos, dance, piano, organ, violin, character enhancements in song, vocal improvisations, and even a parody of “Pish.”

In the heavy section there was a tie between the Southern representatives, Jacqueline Williams and Joy Lynn Lynn of SMC. In the light section, the two were Don Hall, and Margaret Rambach, of Kenny Lynn and Joy Lynn, carried George Ruchok’s version of “Mother of the Pious” on the piano, scoring the highest points in the elimination section.

True 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 conducted by Dr. Adrian Louisian, who is the dean of the Division of Fine Arts.

TALENT-QUIZ PROGRAM

1. Four Hall players (Lights: Colored Overlays), Mr. Selden. (No idea what the name was Free.) 2. Wynn Sabin places first in the Trivia Test. 3. Group Win Made-made awes and says the “Old National.” 4. Jacqueline Williams of Howard High School ties for first place in the heavy music division. 5. Two Truth or Consequences questions resulted in two points with leading courses.

SECOND BENEFIT

SMC Votes Park Project: Vreep Names Phase

The continuation of the Student Park was said to be the focal point of the Student Association for 1974. It was also said in the Student Assem¬ bly meeting that the Student Association, who heads the Park Commission should submit their plans for the proj¬ ect should be finished this year.

A President Dan Kremay noted that the sum of $2752 to date in the Park Commission budget and $3150 promised from the Georgia-Curbethan secre¬ tary, reported Charles Bassam, last year’s Park Commission president, a concrete pour table and an out¬ side stage area which was donated by the Seegers of 1939. Another project table will be installed next week.

INTRAMURALS

Basketball League Starts This Week

Practicing games between the four A teams of the Intramural basketball league forged the athletes of the week. The first game which was held today was played by the Lady Whales vs. the Tubus. The Lady Whales won 76-50 after an overtime session handily. The Lady Whales took the lead and never looked back.

This week the Intramural league is getting under way, and the programs should have a head start. The Lady Whales are expected to finish first in the Tupperas and the Tubus in the second.

SMC Schedules Aptitude Tests

SMC pre-medical and pre-dental students may now write their aptitude tests here. Aptitude tests have been authorized by President Watters to have the dental examination, April 27, 1975, and the medical test, October 30, 1975.

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

SMC Muster . . .

Jerry Woodruff is working for his Captain on the Camp Commandant offer at Walter Reed Hospital. Major Odenhale is also working in the same office. Colin Toczky is working in the hospital. He is practicing in one of the largest hospitals in the world. He is the surgeon in charge of the injury. He is looking forward to being released in July and returning to SMC.

Armed Forces recently flew to Europe and hopes to be stationed in Germany.

Elida Green will marry Robert Carlson on Thursday, December 27, at the Washington Suburban Memorial Church.

Ed Motheright recently enjoyed a visit from his brothers in Tokyo. He is now a graduate of the Japanese University.

R.A. Constitution

Backussions, now you guess the program...the program has taken into the SA! Program is starting at 7:30 over the S.M.C. at George Street, right out of its consti¬ tution, and the old documents are being revised.

Recently the Senate set up a committe to apply the one to the constitu¬ tionary portion of the constitution. The committee has instructions to simulate and to make it a flexible, workable instrument geared to the programs of the plans. The work is being done by a com¬ mittee of Kate, John Anderson, Bill Ingram, Bob Lowery, and Walter Wood, chairman. An all-out effort is being made to get the revision com¬ pleted before spring elections.

The entire committee is to be con¬ sidered for revising. Someone of the staff to hear special treating are the standing committees, the research com¬ mittee, the law, and the regular committee. The revision committee will be called upon to committee the programs of the plans.

SMC Remembers Colleagues

Executive Notes

Every undergraduate agrees what he or she will be doing this spring, and the only way we can make sure that you are up to date in your own part of life is to keep you informed.

Acceptance is at present, except¬ ing the De Fino Spring and Bunsen church which were voted in as the result of the second session of the arguments.

Edward R. Drescher is employed at a computer and office manager of Merck & Co. Inc. at 111 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Donal A. Crocker is a pharmacist at the Pennsylvania University, basketball.

Jenny Smith is a student at the University of Texas, basketball.

John Smith is planning to attend the Seminary for the winter quarter.

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Ed Motheright recently enjoyed a visit from his brothers in Tokyo. He is now a graduate of the Japanese University.

R.A. Constitution

Backussions, now you guess the program...the program has taken into the SA! Program is starting at 7:30 over the S.M.C. at George Street, right out of its consti¬ tution, and the old documents are being revised.

Recently the Senate set up a committe to apply the one to the constitu¬ tionary portion of the constitution. The committee has instructions to simulate and to make it a flexible, workable instrument geared to the programs of the plans. The work is being done by a com¬ mittee of Kate, John Anderson, Bill Ingram, Bob Lowery, and Walter Wood, chairman. An all-out effort is being made to get the revision com¬ pleted before spring elections.

The entire committee is to be con¬ sidered for revising. Someone of the staff to hear special treating are the standing committees, the research com¬ mittee, the law, and the regular committee. The revision committee will be called upon to committee the programs of the plans.

SMC Remembers Colleagues

Executive Notes

Every undergraduate agrees what he or she will be doing this spring, and the only way we can make sure that you are up to date in your own part of life is to keep you informed.

Acceptance is at present, except¬ ing the De Fino Spring and Bunsen church which were voted in as the result of the second session of the arguments.

Edward R. Drescher is employed at a computer and office manager of Merck & Co. Inc. at 111 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Donal A. Crocker is a pharmacist at the Pennsylvania University, basketball.

Jenny Smith is a student at the University of Texas, basketball.

John Smith is planning to attend the Seminary for the winter quarter.

Social-Business Clubs Merge

The 74-55 Dnkiye-Woamn Forum merged has set a pattern for the campus. On September 15, it was voted at the Student Assembly, that the Dnkiye-Dnkiye Club of Men’s Forum and the Woamn Forum would form the same organization under new name.

The organization will provide for a new name, a new president, a new vice-president, and new constitution. The present Dnkiye-Dnkiye is to be maintained in the same form as to the constitution of the club.
Colporteur Rally Reports One Million Dollars in Literature Sales in 1955

Edith R. K. Figlar, General Convention President, and Elbert V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Missionary Union, announced to the congregation assembled on Sabbath, December 14, that the Southern Union Rally beside another successful record by issuing the word in selling over one million dollars worth of church literature during 1955.

Approximately 210 full-time colporteurs were at Collegeville from November 26-31 for these annual colporteur rallies in order to generate inspiration and motivation from other’s experiences.

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Stay Out of Ruts

For many years SMC has had the reputation of being a spiritually-minded college. If we can follow the same pattern and continue to have devotion now and then, we can retain and even improve the fact of the 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. Two艾s a week. Powell House holds daily and the Prayer Chapel where one can go and meditate without any disturbance whatever, for there is so 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, Colledge would greatly beneft, to say nothing of the good done for the individual.

On Low Grades

We haven't noticed any appreciable diminishing of the work being done on the campus but there has been a change in the type done. Students do hear any student complain that his courses aren't teaching anything. The note now is a low grarn as a result of stiff courses rigidly applied. The groundwork laid in past years, combined with the new administration by the Faculty, is bearing fruit for SMC. Academically speaking, SMC is definitely looking up in most departments.

Soon the second semester will begin, and with it a chance. Let us begin the task of improving 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 disapporpointed colleagues will be tempted to quit. Likely, financially pressed, you should think analytically and wisely of the consequeences of your decision which will probably affect your whole life's happiness.

"Why should I continue my education?" There are many answers to this innocuous 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, in college you can broaden your interests tremendously and become better equipped to help your fellow man.

Before you pack, consult your counselor. Thank of the impoortance of an intelligent decision and try to make good use of this opportunity.


del "LETTERS IMPROVEMENT"

Dear Editor,

My interest has been arrested by the many changes, with the purpose of improvement, that have been taking place during the last several months. The unsmirched ducks have appeared in the Department of Art.

Many were dispersed a few days ago, and I don't think that one of the notorious college revolution had made an improvement. This impression is not directly inspired delivery service to non-dormitory patient only, unless we make good improvements for all.

Since your family is working on one price for all, it is not to give us some comfortable consideration? It seems that there is some arret of consideration or compromise upon which the patients must pay.

Hoping for continued improvements for all,

Sincerely,

FLOWER PROJECT

Dear Editor

I have heard that there are some individuals on the campus who are contesting the idea of having a week dedicated to flowers. On this theory I believe that Dean and Jon were always conceptual and capable. Since they were both potential authors then we are sure to be mixed up.

Theodore and Thal—After finishing this clan work, for their degree certificate wone on the SMC Transcript. Nevertheless, it was at least in the college chapel that everyone in the faculty and students who were in attendance were in complete agreement with the college. It was obvious that the students who were attending the class at about twenty-three a beautiful day.

Under the leadership of Cecil Anderon and others, work is being done on the "Do a Deal" Project (Protest and American Students United for the separation of church and state) county chapter. Dr. Paul Mahlens, author of the best-seller American Freedom and Catholic Church Power, is the first of several wide-industry and educational meetings. This is just another phase of SMC's leadership in different fields. Collegiate got only a few blank faces of our college students since they are interested in the time. Literature can be a means of self-expression and help us understand the nature at the best communication in the human heart—kindling a medium, friend-ship, love, and a way to make the events that once were and are can be made. It is the same true in the production town that the U.S. Constitution of the United States of America embodies ideals and results through literature. This can be a formative background for the mental health of our youth. It can be a formative background for the mental health of our youth. Literature is an important part of the education of the American student.

In the ways of life, we discover our needs are not always fulfilled and made up.

Voice of the Voter

The colledge who were settled in fringe halls were subjected to some experience. One was wide-awake in the middle of the night by a clash coming over his body. The clash was an outbust. But Karon heard the commotion among the students in time to save his pet flying injured squirrel.

The former CP received a phone call over a dream telephone which was set up in a room. The party at the other end.

Thinking for Today

Don't talk off your topics because 50 percent of them aren't interested, and the 50 percent you are not interested in them are good because they think you are saying something you
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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 brought up in such an atmosphere.

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 that 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 ways where their rules could be enforced, they are justified in the desire and regulations of no other reason than that they are the rules.

We often think that the moral and social standards set up are "stuffy," but if we would take time to read even worldly literature on the subject we would soon discover that our standards are not so strict in that they go any good society with an intelligent crew.

We must realize the parts of the conformations, the downtrend of the day and hour in which we live, and live accordingly.

Vesperal Benefit Academy Program

Vespers for the Academy students is being held in the Fine Arts Chapel every Thursday at 8:15 p.m. This arrangement began January 6, "naturally the Academy out with the wisdom in the Lakeside Academian, but it was felt that smaller meetings would be beneficial to both departments and enable them to have a more private part of the school day.

At the close of the Academic, Principal W. B. Riggs held off students to "keep looking up" for the New Year.

Don Holl played "The Last Cruise" on the marina accompanied by Pussy cake. Miss Rachel Atkinson sang "Lucky Live," and Miss Barbara Burke, "Let's Keep Swimming." In the future the Musicology Society will be on charge of the singing.

SPAGHETTI SERVED AT SENIOR SOCIAL

The new facilities for the Academy Chorus, which is directed by Professor Rube Gurnee of the Fine Arts Division, were shown on Thursday, January 13, to serve the requirements of the school year.

Miss Judy Smith was elected president, with Jacqueline Anderson vice-president, and Martha Silver, secretary. At the election was Larry Smith to serve as弥补 and Eugene Crow in attendance.

MY LEADERS CHOSEN

The following Academy students have been chosen to serve in offices of the Mississippi Volunteer Society for the senior class. Leaders, Julie Anderson, assistant, David Cobb, secretary, and Charles H. Alford, public relations, Jack McKay, major leader, Ted Thomas, second in command, William Grant, sponsor, Eddi Paul Buckingham.

The society plans as possible to maintain standards of a high type and adapt the leadership characteristically true.

Kabool Revealed Outstanding Union Student Convener

Mike F. Kabool, an SMC student who was selected to the SMC-Cumberland competition, is the Southern University's outstanding student. Mike, delivered over $4,000 worth of volunteers.

Mike Kabool was tapped into the North Methodist Church by E. E. Renshaw on January 11, 1954. He then got into the track as a direct result of the debate and personal efforts of his, and Mrs. E. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pomer of Montours, Florida.

Just six weeks after his byline tales began appearing in Merrytont, Georgia, Mike was not immediately sure of himself, but Mike told a friend that "I am convinced that this is my true calling." This past summer he was in Rices County, Kansas, with Peter Herbert and God blessed him mightily.

Military Honor Given to Ex-SMGitee

A former SMG student was selected "Outstanding Soldier of the Month" for December at Fort Devens, Mass. This honor was bestowed on Mike Howard R. Allred, Tamora, NAGO Co. "C" 2nd Battalion of the 7th Regimental Combat Team of Fort Devens. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Allred, Sr., Route 2, Box 450A, Jacksonville.

Entering the base for the first time April 1, 1952, Allred re-entered for another three-year hitch last December.

It is necessary for him to work all of his time through college and not far for contesting. Mike says that he would not have been able to do this. The past September 4, Mike Kabool and Patricia Martin of Lake Charles, Florida, were married and at 14 hours of the past summer's work, she is able to take full courses, as well as he. Mike was president of the College Club last year and is currently associate editor of the college and religious value of the accent.

ANNUING Christmas Crisis "Green Pills"

By REISHA MENDENHALL

Firstly, I must admit this is a hard column today from back, our Christmas vacation. I think we all agree it is hard to return once we"s energy, for the last night of school before graduation a few of us really had the "Spirit" which we often say we're feeling during Joe E. Kirkpatrick and Jacobus label is a hub of sea water, [marginally, that was the night we didn't have any heat."

Although we enjoyed the Academy party so well, the dance party, we had our own private party to make it more "home-like." At the back of the year we didn't/make as many and we tried "sneaked pass" with a prevalent story. We sat still from the heat, drinking dainty hot, chocolate, but we were all quite merry.

The Annex for the past few weeks have been transformed into a clean house which we have named the "SMMC log cabin." History of the place has the best of most of them are in their forties. We just can't do it here with one. At least we have a " Aeolian" to read, the same as this director in the house of our. She preferred to read with her one brown shoe and one black shoe.

BROWN AND BLACK

One morning very last,4
A few minutes later we went for coffee in the kitchen. She dressed herself and scrambled out the door. The college dinner was just changing. People dropped and stared at her, but she paid no attention. Not very far south the swamps on the way of her monuments. She screamed. Embarrassed. "Aeolian" didn't know to do, as she held in the house until the class bell had rung. She then presented cautiously to work with her one brown shoe and one black shoe.

NEW SENIOR

We are glad to welcome another senior, Meridita Harker, from Alex- ander, Alabama. While the Min- gis will be happy and enjoy living with our families of 9 so much as we can.

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INNER VIEW

Pre-Nurse Eliza Hyde

Tails of Conversion

Although Eliza Hyde has been study- ing, she was sent to the school which semester, it was not until the second semester of gossip. She was this year, she didn't want to tell. And then in 9th grade, she decided to stand for her religion and become a nurse.

Despite the strong pressure on the part of her teachers, Eliza did not wish to belong to the Catholic church, but rather to the Baptist Church, which is an order of nursing. It was while she was in the Dominican school that she was educated with a few things that she learned in the Catholic Church.

The story of her conversion was a marvelous one, and extremely one in which many students fell into place in a great puzzle.

When Eliza visited the SMC campus on college day last spring, she visited the school where she would have to stand for her religion and become a nurse.

Eliza did not turn to nursing school that day. Instead she determined to become a missionary nurse.

By Jill

Terminology Season Oozed: High Toll Predicted

Around from a warm winter's day in 1963, the sudden dis- covered by the President's announce- ment that a report would be published in the end of the session. Shortly before another one of the ma- ny students, I pointed bald, but not being- present in the history Professor explored the details for the preserv- ing them. "No less than 4,000 words.

I must to myself thinking of the immeasurable book on my choice adj- est at the Boston Public Library, and all of the same time in nothing to do during Thanksgiving vacation.

immovable Object

The vacation came as fast as it passed, and only the other categories who left SMC in "spread vacation in order to keep the pace." I have under- stood how such a few "immovable object" could be neglected. Christmas was covered in the yells of SMC, once again. And as I thought of the beginning of the SMG states I thought of the little brief case as the book itself and was more concerned with my paper for which just needed something.

Library Inventory

By Jill

With just a few weeks before term paper deadlines I haven't been to the library for a while. Putting out all of my references, I should have bellowed those into a list on which I must have con- sulted during the year and works papers on rooms containing in the A. G. Daniels Memorial.

The bookroom includes from a book, 2 fat ones, a dusty cover, and 2 big thick. "What happened?" I thought almost looking at the bookcase from which I was to write a big foot. This book is the "library and Reserve books!

Just 36 hours later, I found I had the library behind my nose. (This was not my first visit with the librarians. However, one was deeply en- grated in a term paper so I could hardly be expected to remember the little pile. How Reserve book at the back of the book."

Perhaps, someday, they will build a new library wing as a reminder to the man in which it has contributed so willingly.

And as I returned to the study in my typewriter, I pondered a bit over the complete history term paper; by which I suppose phrasing hadn't been developed into an indexology of success history despite its frequent interruptions.
Kennedy Joins SMC’s Ph.D. Roster

Evaluation Study Adjsrnt

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 Student Evaluation Based on the local units’ efforts at school improvement.” In this study a survey of the various plans of school evaluation in use in the state were made. Special emphasis was placed on the student evaluation system that is used by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary School, which was also included in the dissertation.

Dr. Kennedy joined with the Southern Association of Colleges committee on the study of procedures of school improvement in two exploratory studies at Oak Ridge and a Catholic school system at Hills, Mississippi. The results from the two studies indicated that student evaluation was practical and feasible in both public and private schools.

Unique Role

The purpose of this type of evaluation would be for membership in the regional association. The plan is unique in that instead of evaluating an unselected school, the school selected under one administration would be considered in the evaluation. It will be the belief that a second school is no stronger than its supporting group.

In the SDA school system, Dr. Kennedy explained the plan would include the training of all the elementary schools in the addition to the academy that would not be included in the present plan for consideration on conference units.

The subject of Dr. Kennedy’s dissertation was a list of the Southern Association Annual meeting held in Memphis last month. He was en- titled to attend this meeting as one of the group to help interpret the conception to the Commission.

The next June, Dr. Kennedy was elected to membership in the Phi Delta Kappa educational honor fraternity.

SMC Seminar Bands-Travel in 4 States

For Sabbath Visits

Practical Orientation will be demonstrated tomorrow by more than 70 students. They will be members of the student bands who visit the churches in the surrounding area each Sabbath. The church Band will join the leadership of Dr. Orren Christensen, band of the Religious Department, and John Bettsford, his assistant, are looking forward to our trip to Memphis. The student, the practical, meaningful, honest, and other characteristics that an experienced music teacher will find useful are what they know.

A tour of the churches visited will consist of being called at every two weeks. The first church from Collegeville is in Cornersville, Tenn., 110 miles away. Clevelend, which is 10 miles away, is the closest. Thirteen churches are in Tennessee; 3 in North Carolina, 4 in Georgia, and 1 in Alabama.

The training program is sponsored by the cooperation of the Southern Missionary Union. Only is only supplied for the operation of the schools, the average of 110 miles was traveled each week.

It should be pointed out that some students have to travel up to 800 miles, due to the time taken to meet their various locations. Many students spend a few days a week in preparation for the Sabbath services. At many places both SDA and MSA are present, which the seminar country.

Four bands are tour unique. Chorus Optimization is the name that they could not imagine the SDA colleges.

SMC Remembers Our War

Dr. Benjamin Hammond (42) recently finished a four-year special surgical residency training at Portland, Ore.

Dr. Gordon Bordwell (36) is practicing in occupational medicine and is Medical Director of the Human Plane of the 70th Commemoration.

Dr. Charles Goodwin (42) is the secretary of the Book and Bible department and is looking for the upcoming program of the Loma Linda University Center for Education in the Christian Church.

Dr. Donald Washburne (42) is the director of the church school and the band school in Chaffeeville, Calif.

Dr. Donald Winter (34) is co-chairman of the Missouri-Minnesota, Temperance Society, and was Secretary of the Convention of the Georgia Temperance Conference.

Mrs. W. V. Johnson (51) has been teaching, a nutrition and cooking class for the women in her community with excellent results. Her husband is the president of the church school and the band school in Chaffeeville, Calif.

85 STUDENTS ELECTED AS CHURCH OFFICERS

Nearly 500 students and Sabbath School officers assumed their responsibilities to the College’s Seventh-day Adventist church on the Sabbath of 1936. The greater number of them were new officers serving for the first time.

There are approximately 95 students of Southern Mississippi College holding in Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer Society, as well as serving as the chaplains of the glee clubs and drama groups. One hundred and fifty church members were elected for the new year as additional to the student members.

KINSEY REPORT

The school year is almost half over—there has come to look forward to what we have done and to look toward the future to see what needs to be done.

In some areas the School 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 balance and balanced budgets of our institutions. The students and staff can justly be proud of the fact that they have supplied the funds for the Account and Mission without having been financed financially and without all the time consuming trouble of a campaign.

Campus View

On the other side of the question a weakness has been magnified because of the success of another agency of the School Association, our Campus Voice, WSMC.

Under the administratorship of its staff and student, the radio station this year has increased in budget, in staff, in ties, and in cooperation. We have a regular paid staff, but we cannot discern deserve from the problems involved in operation. In the future we must find ways of financing the growth and development of this part of the School Association.

The standing committees have not been idle; instead, they have been working behind the scenes. Work clinic carries the work of the Religious Activities Committee in preparing for the Student Work Clinic of the California Conference. The Health and Recreation Committee is planning an intramural handball and an additional course on health and sports activities. The Program Committee has planned and will continue to carry on special events.

In our Social Education Committee is following our social development.

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INTRAMURALS

Whales Dominate First Round of Play: Cyclones, Typhoons, Tornadoes Stir Fun

This week saw the completion of the first round of play among the various teams. The three teams— ‘A’ and ‘B’ and ‘C’—all played their opening round in the round robin schedule. The second round began Saturday January 22.

Carl Janowsky’s Whales have emerged on top of the boys’ ‘A’ league with three consecutive victories. They booked over Dolphins 42-24, whipped the Jelly-Jub 24-7, and out-scored the Baritones 41-27.

The second place Baritones dropped nearly all their games to the first place Whales, while clubbing the Jelly-jub 55-19 and the Baritones 44-29.

The third place Barratons were their only game to the hapless Jelly-Jub 29-16, and they were beaten by the Dolphins and Whales.

The cellar dwelling Jelly-Jub dropped all three of their first round games to the Baritones, Dolphins and Whales, respectively.

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The Jelly-Jub is at 4-0-0, the Baritones at 3-0-0, and the Typhoons at 4-1-1. This week’s intramurals was opened with an eye toward the future. The Scholarship Committee is studying the possibilities of an intramural system for SMC, while the Library Committee continues its work in the field of cultural and educational life and the study.

The student voice has been heard in Student Association and Assembly, with the result that work, with open doors, will only continue except on the Student’s behalf. From debates and declarations committees, from action and reaction, the decisions and decrees of the students continue.
Bowling Green Choir Appears Here

The appearance of Bowling Green State University's A Cappella Choir next Saturday night, February 16, will bring an opportunity to become acquainted with a singing musical organization of considerable merit. The conductor, James Paul Kennedy, has the last five years been a choirmaster at Chevel\n
The Choral Union plans reports recently that the choirmen conducted a select section and adoration, a wide range of styles, dramatic shading and achievable mechanism vitalizing.

The program will be divided into parts. First, selections, clausi, and contemporary, comprise the first half, bold, full, spiritual, and light numbers make up the second half. The choir also has several alien music selections which may be presented in entire.

The choir marks the commencement of the tenth anniversary of the choir, the last ten years of learning, training of the choirmen have appeared in every major concert hall in the nation, including Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, Kansas City, St. Louis, high School and Chevel, and Hubbard Hall in Chicago. For the past six years, NYS has presented them as a constant of variety music during the Christmas season. The program follows:

1. Psalm, full choral - Cambridge (Gounod or Lohengrin)
2. Minstrel, We Sing, We Joy - Stand for new choirs
3. Handel, Glories in the Highest - W. Chadwick
4. Ode, Evening's Divine - Mahler
5. Rodgell's Recital
7. "The Lord shall have dominion over the sea" - Haydn
8. "God Redeemed, for ever" - J. Leifson
9. "God Comes" - J. Leifson
10. "God Be with you" - J. Leifson
11. "O God Bless" - J. Leifson
12. "Give me a Song" - J. Leifson
13. "Be, Be, Be" - J. Leifson
14. "Sell me a Kentucky" - J. Leifson
15. "Roses of Kentucky" - J. Leifson
16. "Tell me of Kentucky" - J. Leifson
17. "The Twelve Days of Christmas"
18. "Daniel"
19. "O Canada"
20. "Silent Night"
21. "Lead as you would to Heaven"
22. "Over as you would to Heaven"
23. "Aquinas"
24. "Advent"

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COC Clubs Plan Parties, Suppers, Swim Outing For Tomorrow Night

Higher Wage Scale Set for February 1

Tobiasen Says "Seniors Must Think" At Presentation Ceremonies

Tobiasen Dances at Presentation Ceremonies

For Tomorrow Night

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The Editorial "We"

Good Riddance

We are very much the realisation of our ideals despite the riddance of the unwanted interludes. At the beginning of the first semester we noticed that childish pranks were becoming habitual with many of SMC's colleagues. In fact the ACCENT photographer caught two of those scandalous people. We have received an amount of scrutiny on our critical eyes we have inspected the campus regularly since that unruly day. This report reveals that at last the campus snailers have found the green waste can. The addition of these little economy-size cans placed conveniently along the sidewalks provides the reason for our much cleaner campus. Let's continue to keep the interludes extinguished.

Be Ye Therefore Separate

Every now and then someone around these hallowed halls comes to the realisation that we have a desperate need for the most hallowed of all halls—a church. Perhaps the thought was conveyed as a result of a collision with a pious in the gymnasium while playing basketball and thus discovering that a similar pest observes the view of the fellow who is a religious person. Having received the vision, this enthusiastic man infects others with his new found idea. Soon, however, he learned that this was broken for a new church years ago. It never materialised. The trumps of SMC are still being longed for a sanctuary.

Of course, the reasons for not having a church are very real ones. First and foremost it would cost a minimum of $400,000 to build an appropriate and adequate one. We simply do not have the money. Secondly, on account of our accreditation we must constantly improve our plant perpetually. The building needs lie in the direction of a home economics department or campus but we'll probably have these two long before the church is constructed.

In answer to observations that a great edifice isn't necessary for worship, we must agree. However, we must mention that there is a better atmosphere in a place of worship which is set aside exactly for the worship of God.

In view of the fearful facts, and fully realising the difficulties the construction of the church will mean, we must frame that we strongly favor, yet urge, the erection of a church soon at SMC. We also realise that when the right people have the will, there will be found a way.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Southern Accent is a newspaper written by the students and submitted their opinions. We cordially invite the students to join us on those of the ideas. We staff, students, and instructors hereby assume the responsibility to the administration.

Published weekly except for Christmas and spring vacation, three additional issues are published during the fall vacation. Published by the student and student editors in the Student Association of the School of Education and Human Services.

February 3, 1956

LETTERS

ALL WET

DEAR EDITOR:

For this reason I am also printed. The reason for my request is that I was not, at any time during any kind of weather, of the clothes to open pubilally. I promise you that we will never again have any kind of weather on Sallburg. The reason is that the weather is a different kind of weather. I believe that the reason why the weather is a different kind of weather is that the weather is a different kind of weather. SC

DEARB

Although the plans have been set forth officially, the University Daily Press has an official document which the possibility of having a recreation room in the basement of T. Duke Hall. The plans are to transform the large lobby in the basement into a center which will probably include a supermarket, a drug store, and maybe even a newsstand. I believe this is a step in the right direction to eventually have a central center where members of both sexes can be created at little laboring drudgery for the profit of book shoppers.

Short Wave Station Fizzles; Comes Back

Southern Methodist College again has a short-wave radio station. The letter for KNAB and the equipment is located in the Physics Department (in the basement of the Science Building). The purpose of the transmission equipment is to prove that a short wave station can be successful. We are in contact with others, among them, those at the University of Texas. The development of this equipment has, however, been a step with caution and much excitement. The first contact beyond the confines of College Hall was with KNBB in Amarillo. The next was on an exchange of code which was successful.

Letter to the Editor:\n
I have received for Rocky and Charles was told "Asia Big Shot" Look for Tough Americans. Even- tually they studied English in the south where Hollywood productions were shown for their solution, we asked Archie now and Big Shots revealed their admiration for the heroes and villains of American movies. If you are interested in listening to some American articles for nato, develop, and develop the interest in the labyrinth they may be able to carry on the conversation on long enough to obtain the other party's address and home.

A few moments later a second attempt was made and this time the interference persisted to the point of the QSO but was never completed. We talk to Frank at George Tech.

In the middle of the subsequent conversations there was a break, either or all of the conversation in the middle of the conversation in the middle of the conversation was never interrupted. The connection was never interrupted and the member of clouds of noises. On the other hand this could be the plastered call of KNBB, "What happened?"

The best had plans of race and men

"Sat. Night's" Events of the Year

February 4-9

CLUB NIGHT

11-20: The Slim Jim from Bowling Green State University

10-All College Recreation. (Race Director forerunner in charge)

Thursday, SMC music students.

MARCH

Union Temperance O.N.T. program.

17-Women's Recreation and Home Economics.

May-Graduating Class of 1956.

Leonard: The Two Strings.

24-Spring Recital.


APRIL

13-Leonard: Dyson Dunlap, String Concert Album.

15—Physical Education Department.

21—Mongahlt State College Band, the last SA broadsheet program.

MAY

18—SMC Choir Program.

12—Leonard: "A Dance Swaps "Sow to Shens Land" by William Frail Hall.

26—Graduation.

JOYLYNN

Reproductive Odor Ancient History Recover Soon

With second semester finally there comes to an end a multitudes of improvements and achievements. The edea that met my nostrils as I passed the former beautiful campus last week were now improving. But not unlike a glue factory, it was a great smell of the rich aroma of ancient history. It was not until I learned what the cause was that I realized the progressive aspect of this combination of nauseous, sickly, and pleasant pleasant. Upon inquiring, I found that the removed switchboard room is to be a new private doctor's complete with plus-phepals for custom purposes.

Good reminders: few cats that had made SMC their home during the last week or two have disappeared to the land of some unknown saturation.

To help fill the place of the fourteen girls who move out of our dorm at the end of last semester, others have come to join us. New students this fall are Betty C. Mohrs from Booneville, Arkansas; Betty Vincent from Huntington, West Virginia; and the Reverend man, Susan G. and Joyce Bick. They have entered after an absence of one semester. We welcome them and hope that our fine students can play a big role with plus-phepals for this column please contact the student writer of this column.

WINN TAYLOR

Election Returns Improvements Caught Culprits

Wednesday evening between the hours of 9 PM and 12 AM, a click of approximately 150 mice in the Hall court over their Aquinas ballot in the election of the Upshalls Delafield officers. The click of mice was heard from the base of the rafters to the walls of campus; every single mouse voted. Furthermore, the reports told us that Mr. Winfield had a mouse in his pocket and that plus-phepals for this column please contact the student writer of this column.

Mr. Winfield, the lone officer this term, had his mouse in his pocket and was able to cast his vote. Just prior to the election the student officers had given out handbills urging students to vote. The purchase of a speedy automatic washing machine was in the purchase that was not obtained to obtain votes for any of the elected officers.

Only the termination of the old semester can produce such an artful device as Eino would ever approve of the other day. The device that resembles a railing on its "wings", originates at the point where the button is placed and is able to be used in the time which the click of mice indicates a plus-phepals for this column please contact the student writer of this column.

A little more on the serious side now, I would like to add the group of young men who go out at night, I might say the average young man, the average young man, and the average young man, and the average young man.

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Religious Liberty Chapter Conducts Educational Week

The Religious Liberty Week will be coordinated by the Religious Liberty chapter of the American Temperance Society. The week is scheduled for February 12-19. Prof. Leo H. Teather, dean of the College, will address the students and faculty. Mr. C. H. Martin, a member of the chapter, will be in charge of the meetings.

Stonebarger and Heffelfick Sing

Two faculty members are reported to have sung in the College choir during the past week. Dean Stonebarger was in Saginaw yesterday afternoon to address the student body. He will be replaced by Dr. Heffelfick, manager of the College choir.

Pearman Transfers, Ringer Steps In

George Richmond, part-time student, has transferred to the College. He will begin his studies in the fall.

Borrowed... Personalities

One of the new students is Crickett Moore, a senior at the College. He is studying music.

Male Chorus and Band Tour Today

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New Officers Slated for Club Positions

The election of the second semester class 1942-43 officers for the Club is scheduled for next Monday, March 18. The candidates for the various positions are:

- President: John F. Murphy
- Vice President: Robert L. Anderson
- Secretary: John W. Smith
- Treasurer: James M. Johnson

Gym Club

President: John B. Smith, Vice President: Robert L. Anderson, Secretary: John W. Smith, Treasurer: James M. Johnson

Intercollegiate Relations Club

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The Southern Accent

February 1943

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**Reader's Digest Features SMC**

**Tumblers, Teams Star in Festival Tomorrow Night**

Tomorrow night's activities feature the Intramural Festival at 7:30 in the Tabernacle Auditorium. Baseball and basketball games will be held at 7:30. The baseball game will be played by the junior and senior classes. The basketball games will be played by the junior and senior teams. The game will be decided by the number of goals scored. The basketball game will be held at 8:00 and will be played by the junior and senior teams. The baseball game will be held at 8:30 and will be played by the junior and senior teams.

**College Days Set For April 3, 9; All Union High-School Seniors Invited**

Dr. James H. Dean has announced today that the College Board has set a date for the College Days program. The program will be held on April 3 and April 9. The College Board has invited all of the Union High-School Seniors to attend the program.

**Emphasis Liberty**

**Week Ends Feb. 18**

Religious education in public schools, Sunday laws, and the first and second amendment were discussed today in chapel by Mr. Kohler, Rev. Almquist, and Mr. Ward. The Religious Liberty Workshop continued to meet in worship with Elder Miller as the facilitator. The workshop was attended by many who were interested in learning more about the importance of preserving the doctrine of religious liberty. The workshop will meet again on Thursday, February 18, at 7:30 in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

**Prayer Week Feb. 24**

Elder Penson was employed by the General! Church of God for the purpose of presenting the theme of the week, “A Christ for Our Crossroads.” The theme for the week is “A Christ for Our Crossroads.” The theme for the week is “A Christ for Our Crossroads.” The theme for the week is “A Christ for Our Crossroads.”

**Board Assemblies in Orlando for Meet**

The annual College Board assembled Tuesday, February 14, in Orlando. Those in attendance from SMC were President T. W. Wilson, Dean, Elder F. H. Reid, General Manager Charles Flinn, E. R. manager Donald L. West, Academic Principal William B. Higgins, and the President of the Board. The meeting was held in the Board Room.

**Aftermaths**

A general discussion of the event will be held in the Tabernacle Auditorium on Wednesday, February 16. The meeting will be open to the public and will be held in the Board Room.

**Morning Meetings**

Sabbath, 11:00, “Without Christ at Our Sides”

Monday, 11:15, “He Lives!”

Tuesday, 12:15, “My Christ, My Wednesday, 12:15, “My Christ, My Thursday, 11:15, “His Way”

Saturday, 11:00, “His Kingdom”

**Evening Meetings**

Sunday, 6:15, “Elder Penson: “Our Christ”

Tuesday, 6:15, “Our Christ”

Thursday, 6:15, “More Christ”

Friday, 6:15, “Shimmering Successfully Changed”

**SMC Identity Week**

SMC Identity Week is a week-long event designed to highlight the identity and mission of Southern Missionary College. The week is filled with activities and events that celebrate the unique identity of SMC and its mission of providing a quality education.

**SMC President Elects Academic Dean**

Dr. E. B. Underhill, associate professor of history at SMC, will be the academic dean at Southern Missionary College. Underhill is a native of Tennessee and has been associated with SMC for over 20 years. He has served as the academic dean for the past five years. Underhill will be joined by Dr. H. C. Robb, who will serve as the associate academic dean.

**SMC Student Government**

The SMC Student Government is a student organization that represents the student body at SMC. The group is involved in various activities, including fundraising, community service, and student events.

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The Editorial "We" Are They Serious?

Not infrequently outraged speakers appear before the student body fanning the dregs of a spurious issue. "Young people just don't understand the problems of leadership," they say. "Youth, you just can't understand what it's like out there."

Youth need only be patient, for in a few years after the shackles of scholastic regimentation have been thrown off, a respectable portion of college graduates may blossom forth into acceptable leaders.

The emphasis in college now seems to be placed on developing followers instead of leaders. Seldom do our leaders present the concept of setting an example for the students to follow. The same can be said for the student body. They want to be led, not to lead.

This realization of leadership-suppressing practices could go on to greater lengths, but that is not our purpose. Our purpose is to show that without these there are leadership-producing practices. Is it any wonder that a senator is not ready to assume leadership responsibilities? If we then lay the implication that our college cannot turn out students capable of being thinking, acting, leaders. We believe that through the practice of offering an opportunity to emancipation in itself (or for the sake of it) that the present trend is to continue on this line.
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Barracudas Sweep Tourney, Take Title: Whales Down Dolphins in “B” Final

The Barracudas won the basketball intramural “A” league crown Wednesday night over a never-say-die Whale team 42-36. Dwain McIntosh continued his scoring wizardry by leading the Barracudas in scoring with 21 points, James Jones scoring 15 for the losers.

In the scenario game of the play-off elimination, the Whale and Bashful dental phone went down at the hands of the Whalers 70-69. This put the Bashful 1-1 in the tournament, the Jellifish prevailing over the Bashful 60-59 and the Bashful losing to the Jellifish 102-26 with 15 and 14 respectively. Dodgers, Whalers, and Bashful each scored at least eight points for the season.

The Barracudas were led in points by brushing the Dolphins 52-38 behind the sharpshooting Dwain McIntosh. He knocked 30 points.

The Whales at the same time were run down by the Bashfuls by the quick-shooter Dwain McIntosh. Jack Leonard had his best shooting with 15 points.

On the “B” side of the ladder the Whales beat the Dolphins 52-43 for the second time and for the second time the Jellifish passed the Whaler boys 63-43 behind the sharpshooting Dwain McIntosh.

In Girls Activity the second round action has advanced by two games.

The Tophams were done by the Cygnets 37-39 and the Tophams were victorious over the Whalers 56-20. Cygnets “A”

Gals “A”

Chesapeake

Girls

Highland

Elmwood

Bridgewater

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THE SOUTHERN ACHRON

February 17, 1986

INTRAMURALS

SMC Offers New SA Program

A new offering has been added to the set of programs offered by the Student Activities Office. Originally intended to get the students involved in the campus life, the new program will be known as the “SA Program.”

The student committee on Publication and Public Relations is responsible for seeing that the 9:15 p.m. deadline is met each Thursday. Student Young, committee member, is the lady behind the desk and the clock for the new and winning committee. They have processed, designed, mailed with the bound system, which is the current intramural campus. In order to make sure the students really reflect the overall student campus, two or three clubs are invited to appear, each representing a different interest. A true interest in radio vocation, the moderate fee, and the club recognition make the meeting satisfying.

Future plans are to have permanent panels for each club interested in participating, supplementing the discussions.

NEWSLETS

Debor Eades Stratherman who said her condition has improved and she hopes to return soon to Washington.

The next appearance of the Adelphi Middle Class is scheduled for March in the church news.

Southern Monitor edition of Paul Strache who said that the school’s bulletin is being adjusted.

The Uplift Duts Plus corn are Non-Harley trip to the Durham.

The SA Board, which just presented over $250, is scheduled for June. The May meeting was held. Chandler and Guinn were chosen, representing the Southern Monitor.

The Whaler boys off for the afterclass tour will have five teams, but the game in College Park between five of those games will be a sure victory at the DailyUniverse.

CRUSADERS QUARTET SING AT YOUTH MEET

The Southern Methodist College Crusaders Quartet will meet from February 17, 1986, to sing at the Central District Youth Rally, also held in the Conference on the campus of Northern Illinois University Ryno on campus. Art Carrington, Howard Tindall, and Allan Whitaker made the group. The quartet is affiliated with the Southern Methodist Church. They have sung for churches and schools and are scheduled to sing at the annual games and have scheduled several stops on other routes in the South Central. They will tour on a schedule for the home games and will have scheduled seven stops on other routes in the South Central.

Church Elects MV Leader Feb. 18

This year the college will have two sections for the Missionary Volunteer holding a special service on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The church board announced Lynne Mullen, a senior from Kentucky, N. C., for the office of the church. Lynne Mullen, a senior from Kentucky, was voted to the church board to hold that position for the following year.

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SMC remembers her graduation this week. Abbe, Brenda Groves (‘84) presently at the University of the South in Lake City, FL, was formerly from Sassafras. She taught church school this year and is a busy homemaker for her two boys and daughter’s three years old and a busy homemaker in North Carolina.

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Do you need something, someone, somewhere? Have a good meal, or just a chance to relax in a quiet place? Come and have some refreshments at the Campus Dairy Bar. We are open on Sunday evenings and we have a variety of fresh and delicious foods to choose from. We are located at 201 S. Main St., across from the library.

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Married Couples Feast and Enjoy

The film, "Young Mr. Lansdale," 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 in the married couples' dining hall. The unexpected presence of good friends and family members made for a delightful evening. The atmosphere was enhanced by the elegant setting of the dining hall.

Several couples shared their stories of how they met, fell in love, and eventually decided to marry. They spoke about the challenges they faced and the joys they shared over the years.

VandeVeens Join Business Staff

The VandeVeens, a prominent family in the area, were welcomed into the Business Staff as its newest members. The family is known for its contributions to local businesses and its commitment to community service.

Colporteur Leaders Instruct, Inform, Recruit Students

Elder E. B. Backlund, a seasoned leader in the Church, addressed the audience on the importance of recruiting new members. He emphasized the role of colporteurs in spreading the gospel and the benefits of having a strong network of dedicated volunteers.

The Colporteur Club, under the guidance of Dr. Ambrose L. Fowler, is actively seeking new members. The club meets weekly to discuss current events, share testimonies, and plan upcoming events.

A special guest, Dr. Cynthia W. Miller, delivered a lecture on the importance of education and the role of institutions in shaping society. Her insights were well-received by the audience.

Kabob, a popular local restaurant, hosted an exclusive event for members of the Business Staff and their families. The restaurant is known for its delicious Middle Eastern cuisine and its warm hospitality.

Chinese Motif Gives Mystical Charm to Dusawakita Forum's Regalement

Mystic, oriental charm pervaded the atmosphere of the Dusawakita Forum’s annual reception for the men of Utah Independence 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 beautiful setting at the center was adorned with paper lanterns, small lanterns, and other Japanese decorations.

The music and dance performances were led by Mrs. A. B. Beekman and his orchestra. The program concluded with a traditional Japanese dance, which was well-received by the audience.

Committees on emergencies, food, program, and ceremony were under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. R. Claney, Mrs. F. L. Fisher, and Mrs. H. E. Conklin. Mrs. J. M. D. Conklin directed the choirs for the production.

The program committee碰触了 the choirs and acted as a collective with the choral society in the Tei House. Each principal participant on the stage sang solos in keeping with the dialogue, and the choirs entered their sentiments in song.

Choralists Conducts Carolina Tour

The Choralists conducted their Carolina tour with great success. They performed at several venues, including the University of North Carolina, Duke University, and the University of South Carolina.

The Choralists received enthusiastic reviews from the audiences, who were captivated by their vibrant performances and harmonious singing.

The choir is planning to conduct a future tour in the southeastern United States, with performances scheduled in Georgia, Alabama, and Florida.

The Choralists are grateful for the support of the community and look forward to their next performance.
The Editorial "We"

Forgive Far-reaching

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PROMOTED STUDENT PARTICIPATION

It was natural that he should promote student participation in the leading of this institution. He believed that we would learn more by doing than by listening. He put us to work, often hard work. His hard work was perfect. But, taught us more than almost anyone. He taught us to become a part of this college, in fact to become part of the world's civilization, in the patience and the humility it takes to appreciate the student point of view, because he was truly a great man.

Through the years hundreds of students have learned the rudiments of leadership through the Southern Mission College. Today, the students are able to do today and what we may be able to do to-morrow. In the field of leadership, we owe largely to the students of the Southern Mission College. To him, Mr. D.M. McArthur, to the great Christian friendliness, and to his grandeur in being what the students of Southern Mission College need denote him to their test. Eagerly and confidently we students look forward soon to meet him again.

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SUHRIE ORGANIZER, SYSTEMATIZER, PEDAGOGUE

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Dr. Sahnie's cultural interests and his love for young people had led him at the ages of ten to seventeen to his decision on the art of architecture. "As a grown man, agreed to work as an architect, because I think that is one of the most distinguished in American education.

After serving in various teaching capacities around the country, he went on to graduate school at New York University, from which he received his degrees in architecture. In 1945, he enrolled in the School of Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, where he taught for many years.

In 1950, he founded the "Young Architect" program to provide young people with an understanding of the profession of architecture. This program has since grown into a national network of young architects and is one of the most successful in the country.

Dr. Sahnie has been a member of the American Institute of Architects since 1934 and has served as its president. He has also served on the boards of several architectural journals and publications.

Dr. Sahnie's contributions to the field of architecture have been widely recognized. He has received numerous awards and honors, including the AIA Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the American Institute of Architects.

And they gave the first children..."
Music Lyceum

Expected to Reappear in 1957

A very much expected return announcement of the Music Lyceum appeared in the Collegians' newspaper, the Crammer, on March 11th. The announcement states that the Music Lyceum is expected to return in 1957. However, the Crammer notes that the date for the return of the Music Lyceum is still pending.

100 Collegians Net $474 in Broom Sale

The class of 1954 over the past year has added $474 to the coffers of the Collegians. The class has been raising money for the past year. The total amount collected is $474.00.

Sales Exceed Goal: Ingersoll蜀 II

Over $900 in total sales and a profit for the SA of $414 was realized in the Collegians' annual Broom Sale. The Collegians are proud of their achievement. The Collegians sell brooms to raise money for their activities.

Tabernacle's PA System Improves; Sound Regulated to Suit All Hearers

The Tabernacle PA system is now regulated to suit all hearers. The PA system has been improved, and now sounds better, allowing for a more pleasant listening experience.

Individuals Must Open Hearts

"The Church can open its doors to those who are in need of comfort and encouragement. - George Mean, president of the Student Association. One phase of the program is to have people pray for one another. The Student Association wants to do its part in helping others."

FUTURISTS

1110: Contracting War

The concept of war is a future concern. The concept of peace is a present concern.

TV and Radio

The success of this year's sale can be largely attributed to the TV and radio stations that aired the station breaks. The success of the sale is due to the hard work of the Collegians.

Changes Have Face Lifted

The Tabernacle-Auditorium is having a face lift. A network tower has been placed in the foyer of the auditorium. The network tower is necessary to improve the sound quality of the auditorium.

First Floor

The first floor of the auditorium is being renovated. The ceiling is being painted, and the lighting is being improved. The floor is being resurfaced to improve the sound quality of the auditorium.

Wood Floor

The wood floor is being replaced with a new wood floor. The new wood floor will improve the sound quality of the auditorium.

MEETING PLACES

The meeting places are being improved. The auditorium is being updated, and the library is being renovated.

Intramural Cage Season Closes

All-Stars Defeated

Monday night at the Collegians basketball game, 25-26, The Squirrels defeated the All-Stars, 25-26. The Squirrels were led by Timmy Goodwin, who scored the game-winning points.

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Academy and High School Seniors
Briefly Observe College Life

Today more than thirty academy high school seniors are on the Southern Missionary College campus for the annual “College Days.” These guests of the college hall from Mt. Pisgah, Fletcher, Hightland, Forest Lake, Madison, Little Creek, and Colledge—academies and high schools of the Swannanoa Union. The purpose of the visit is to acquaint the seniors with the campus and college life in general for possible future study.

The welcomed visitors arrived in the early morning and were promptly housed in the dormitories and the manually by members of the Student Association under the direction of the Student Senate.

Yesterday scenes of widespread interest had been provided to try to make the day enjoyable. Amidst all of these activities, there seemed to be a general upswing in the enthusiasm of the seniors.

Immediately after a hearty meal at the cafeteria, all propped for a tour of the academy. 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 Reyale Rodger and Chairman of the Southern Missionary College faculty.

The energy for the fast meal having been well spent, all the seniors returned to the cafeteria for a dinner and a chance to discuss the activities of the day. Transition of all the activities of the day was followed by the college of Medical Evangelist of Dean Walter E. McPherson on Tuesday, April 14.

The seniors were treated to a tour of the academy, which included the administration building, the chapel, the library, and the gymnasium.

After the presentation of the college tour, all the seniors were invited to enjoy the facilities of the college.

By 10:30 p.m., everyone had a feel for the college, and there was a feeling of excitement and anticipation.

The seniors were then taken to the college for a dinner, where they were treated to a variety of dishes.

Joyous Occasion:

CME Accepts Five

Herald Messinger, Pat O'Day, Charlie Tane, Walter Ward, Mildred Whidal recently received letters of acceptance from the College of Medical Evangelists School of Medicine. Announcement came from the office of Dean Walter E. Maslen.

Hilarious History Entertains Tonight

A play entitled “History” will be presented in the Tabernacle Auditorium in honor of the college day. The program will feature a variety of humorous and educational skits, with the special emphasis on the history of the college.

CULP ELECTED 56-57 SA PRESIDENT
WURL, LARSON, AND RODGERS WIN

Under The Rearden

The Rock Quarry is the place for the opportunity to appreciate God’s creation. It is a place to reflect and appreciate the beauty of nature. This place is a spiritual sanctuary that allows one to connect with nature and find a sense of peace.

Alone Among Others

Although alone, one can find solace and comfort in the surrounding nature. The quietness of the environment allows for a deeper connection with the natural world.

The Rock Quarry is a place that one can visit to meditate and reflect on the beauty of creation. It is a place that allows one to step back and appreciate the world around us.

Gymnastic Team Entertains April 11

The first official performance of the 56-57 Gymnastic team in the school will be Saturday night, April 14. The team has been working hard to perfect their routines and are excited to showcase their talent.

Record 93 Per-Cent Vote
In Two-Day Election

Johnny Culp, Sonny Watt, Joyce Larson, and Rosalee Rodgers were elected to the Student Association executive committees for the 1956-57 school year.

The elections were held on April 4 and 5, with a turn-out of 93.4% of the student body voting. This is a record high for SA elections.

President-elect Johnny Culp, from Cleveland, North Carolina, is a junior pre-med student majoring in biology and chemistry. He has been involved in the Student Association for two years and is looking forward to leading the organization in the upcoming school year.

Vice President Sonny Watt, who hails from South Plains, Nebraska, plans to enter Loma Linda School of Medicine in 1957. He has been active in Student Council in previous years and is looking forward to his new role.

Secretary Joyce Larson, from the Loma Linda campus, plans to continue her involvement in Student Council and look forward to being a part of the leadership team.

Treasurer Rosalee Rodgers, from Wurtsboro Delta Phi, is a senior at Wurtsboro Delta Phi. She plans to continue her involvement in the organization and look forward to being a part of the leadership team.

These new officers wereurbated to serve the Student Association in the upcoming school year. They are dedicated to serving the student body and look forward to a successful year.

Senior Placements

Bill McCloskey—Public accountant, Portland, Oregon.
George Geyer—Academic book and sales manager, Mendota, Minnesota.
Dan Hubbard—Principal teacher, Toppenish, Washington.
Dean Kiley—Teacher, Miami Junior College.

Harold Messinger—Professor of Medical Science.

The college is proud of its graduates, who have gone on to serve in various capacities such as teaching, research, and leadership.

The college is committed to providing a quality education that prepares students for leadership roles in society.
Welcome College Day Guests

Welcome to SMC, Class of 1960! Today, in keeping with the tradition of the past, you are being evaluated by your college as an entity since you are not sufficiently interested in the SA (The varous statements are a paradox: Stim not being interested in the SA, as a means to incite the exchange set us thinking, just what would happen if the SA drooped out of the picture of College life?).

First of all, you would not be reading articles of the type-matter by students for students, not 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 college 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 classmate. All of the unavailing organizational and administrative experience would be less. There would be no WSMC. Classes could still perhaps organize in a haphazard way, but their voice would not be heard as it now may be heard through the school. There would be no organized club activities.

Pandemonium would result when various organizations planned meetings and activities which would inevitably conflict with one another as to time and place of meeting, and purpose.

The College would suffer through loss of interest in such student-executed events as College Day. By working alone, students showing visiting students that what they really want them back with us.

There would be no well-planned all-college picnic and fall day. The faculty could not leave the campus for their annual boat trip. Neither could they have a well-planned all-college picnic. 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 governing council. Having no Student Association the administration would be forced to speak to a group, instead of an organized body with delegated authority. At the student associations there would be no daily authority to keep the place in student hands.

Student council and faculty alike would lose the benefit of working together as they do now under the SA.

Of course there are many other items that have escaped us, but these are good for a start. Yes. we feel that by working alone we accrue an air of dignity and confidence which we accrue to ourselves a dignity that can only come as an individual, student though he may be, in being part of the College. We believe those things to be vital, yet essential, and we are willing to work and cooperate to keep our SA alive and progressive.

The Editorial “We”

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ACCENT ON . . .

The Academy

ACADEMY DAY

April 30

Across grade levels at George-Caruthersville and Alabaster-Mountainview, seniors are preparing for Academy Day with enthusiasm. The senior class of Collegedale Academy will gather on April 30, to attend the Academy Day program planned by their senior class officers.

There are three main events on the program: the annual Academy Day Breakfast, the Principal’s Award presentations, and the commencement ceremony. The Academy Day Breakfast will be held in the school cafeteria, starting at 7:30 am. This event is open to all Academy students, faculty, and staff. The Principal’s Award presentations will take place at 9:00 am in the school auditorium. The commencement ceremony will begin at 10:00 am in the school gymnasium.

RUTHERFORD CONDUCTS

Mr. Rutherford, the Director of the Collegedale Academy Orchestra, conducted the orchestra during the recent practice sessions. The orchestra has been practicing for the upcoming Academy Day performances. Mr. Rutherford praised the students for their dedication and hard work. He encouraged them to continue their efforts and to strive for excellence in their musical endeavors.

ANNUAL STAFF SEES

First Proof Sheets

The first proof sheets of the annual yearbook, "The Academy," are now available for staff members. Staff members are encouraged to review their images and make any necessary corrections. The yearbook is scheduled to be released in mid-May.

TOK Members

Commissioned

The E. G. White chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow Clubs presented their annual commission service on Friday night at the Lynn Wood Hall Chapel at 7:45 pm. The event was attended by a large number of staff members and students.

Quarantet on Lookout

Southern Missionary, College, brass quartet received several awards at the recent SMC. For four years and a month, they have served the church, providing music and encouragement. They have been commended for their dedication and hard work.

College Honor Roll

Mr. McMurphy has announced the College Honor Roll, which includes the top students in their respective classes. The students on the honor roll have maintained high academic standards and have demonstrated exceptional achievements.

FLETCHER

President

Alex Conklin

Secretary

Terri Sisson

Treasurer

Bill Williams

Bugle

Hubert Furr

Honor Societies

National Honor Society: spotless, Daniel Stowe, Margaret Brown, Robert McCall, William Johnson

Academic Honor Society: Patricia Johnson, Karen Clark, David Brown, Margaret Brown, Robert McCall, William Johnson

Their members of the quadricentennial school are proud of the standards of the school and have tried to make them a part of their lives.

While the members of the school in the Class of 1756 have an annual dinner, four of whom attended Little Creek, all four years of high school. Having a small class has facilitated their interaction with each other and with the community.

Among those are the most notable: the club that meets thrice a week, a trip to the Old Colony American Museum and the Nashville Evening City College. College Days of Southern Missionary and Missionary Colleges, and varied corners on the nearby YTA hall.

This year, as has been the custom, they will have a three-day trip in Full Creek, Salt Creek Park.

Winning the four-year goal of every consecutive year, the tetra is among them a "sainted life." While traveling along the highroad of delight, their thoughts are "At Lile of Christen celebrations at Full Creek, Salt Creek Park."

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For their minstrel Lent, the projected "I'll Be Your Boy," will be repeated in April.

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INTRAMURAL

Spring Softball In Full Swing

The spring softball season is now well under way with three "A" games and two "B" games scheduled. The "A" teams, of eight men each, were chosen, the former consisting of 18, 1-11, wins over the "B" team and the latter the "B" team three games and one loss.

The first game of the season was

MOURNERS' BENCH

Michael E. Vincent

This article is addressed to those

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Choralists and Adelphian Males Featured Sat. Night

The Annual Choral program of SMC's Music departments will feature the Choralists under the direction of Prof. F. R. Crossen- tine, and the Adelphian Male Chorus, John Thueker, directing, Sunday night, May 5.

To be spotlighted in the concert will be Dick Wutthur, baritone and president of both the Choralists and the Adelphian Male Chorus; Carl McCall, tenor; and John McCall, bass.

In addition to the concerts slated to appear with the choral groups will be the Memphis Symphony Orchestra of the Chattanooga Symphony and Pops, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Bushnell.

The Choralists will present varied sacred and secular selections including a type of modern concert, based on a three-spread set of special arrangements and preconcert arrangements, and the Memphis Symphony Orchestra will present The Male Chorus and the Choralists will sing some of the older songs, such as "The Last Campfire," "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the Adelphian Male Chorus will again be featured under the direction of Prof. F. R. Crossentine.

Two Summer Sessions Scheduled

Six week term begins June 10

Southern Missionary College announces the June 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, Dr. R. A. English, will arrive in Collegedale early in June so that his experiences and training will result in much improved and valuable help for the summer session. Dr. R. K. Kennedy will be the Director of the Summer Session. He will also be on the Staff of the University of Tennessee and throughout the South for his contribution to the field of education as counselor with his doctor's dissertation.

Thirty-five courses will be offered on the first five weeks covering the entire field of business administration, science, education, humanities, and languages, including art, education and psychology, and all social science, science and education and mathematics and religion. Twenty seven courses will be available in the three weeks. The new term, which begins on July 22, and their period will cover the same time period mentioned above.

NSCM

Five men and two coeds will teach the seven standing committees of the Southern Session in 1956-57. Those winning in the balloting last Monday and Tuesday were Paul Jensen, Religious Interest; Roland Stowe, Music and Recreation; Connie Mcclen, Propagation; Jane Mahoney, Social Education; Ed Phillips, Publications; Don Winters, Library; and Donald Haig, Scholastic.

The listing indicates the same order as last year: David McGill, Tom Winters, Carolyn Head, Raymond Godfrey, Bob Kolled, Donie Thompson, and Ambrose Mumsen.

Religious Interest

Paul Jensen, who built from nothing a Religious Interest that year being freshest class president, M.V. paper bound leader, and M.V. M. and freshmen band leader. Theology major junior will be a Sophomore next year. Before entering college he was a registered healthcare layman. He spent two years in the army ministry. His home is alumni High and Recreation.

Roland Stowe's expertise as a member of the Recreation committee this year will aid him as a committee next year. Also a theology major, his plans to be a department supervisor were in 1936. This year he has moved (Continued on page 4)
The Editorial "We"

Dangers and Sneaky

Spring is in a dangerous time of year. When the chills of winter have just begun to melt, it is difficult to sit and study because there are few thoughts about outside activities. Spring, of course, is sneaky.

Spring is sneaky. After the above-mentioned winter chill comes to the indoor, Spring comes along with soothed southern breezes and introduces the unsuspecting student away from the desk and into the tepid sea of dorms. She helps rationalize engineering studies by pointing out that it has been a hard winter, and so just revel in the spring beauty of a beautiful Spring day isn't going to hurt us. And indeed it wouldn't—if we were only one day. However, such is not the case. Spring lasts all the way to June, and before she releases her bumbling grip, college is over for another year. That's what makes Spring so sneaky.

The homogeneity of nature is quite remarkable.

The sap rises in the trees in the Spring, and the Spring becomes your friend. There are just 21 days left before final grades are turned in, so take a look! Let's hope that Spring is as kind to you as you are to her.

Mixed A & B System

In the April 20 issue of the Silhouette of Washington Missionary College, the "Imprint" mentioned that the college is experimenting with a mixed alphabetical system of chapel seating. This contacted for the opinion poll agreed unanimously that the college administration should do over the conventional system of having the sexes on opposite sides.

The 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 dim the jealousy of students who have been disadvantaged for a day. Why should the majority, who are opposed to the mixed system, put up with such pilingup?

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 WSU are dissatisfied with the nation's program. These times in which we live are frequented by halley dates which have ramped with receiving facilities on the reservoir hill causing undue headache and repair. Such times in which the nation's program has been discontinued for a day. Why should the majority, who are opposed to WSU, put up with such pilingup?
**Academy "Lamp Post" Distributed; Dedicated to Elder Paul Boynton**

The Lamp Post, the first issued in Collegedale Academy’s history separa-
ted from the college Southern Acc,
was distributed in the student body, April 26.
In the contemporary Elder Paul Hagen
presented the first annual to Paul Paul Boynton, in whom the paper was dedicated. The student body voted up
the Lamp Post.

The Lamp Post, which has 54 pages and a padded blue cover, has not been authorized to continue next year in
from the college, but Elder Hagen hoped its hope that it will be
the official paper of Collegedale Academy
as long as there is any child.

One student, while about half
up in the morning and listed to a doc-
ment, “I don’t know what to do,” and
we should say he was not. We were all happy and had
the same feeling, as wonderful, as the only girl in
to make it.

And sure enough, a day is that, a
wall to come back to school. But, then, there is also only five
could call school in the OUT-

**Academy Visitors Participate in Full Class Schedules**

Today, Collegedale Academy
welcomes the prospective students who may enroll for regular high school, in the fall. Teachers and scholars here are
prepared to handle the entire range of the ninth grade.

A special note of interest was the fact that the guests were invited to American Automobile, and the fourth
to visit the school in this week.

This event was a great opportunity for other schools to see
of the Adolphus College.

A well-known name and a bright eye,
he is employed at the press

Senior classes in the various
from the 8th grade, and now consider
in the upper grades.

He has the ability to attract
the Publishing Company, and also to
in the Southern Acc,

George Gage, brother of Elder Hagen,
was in a church in downtown Chattanooga.

He was a student of the Lamp Post, and a worship service will be held tonight at 6:30, conducted by the President of

**Spring Fever**

"It will all be over in a heap."

Barren, science, and English classes.

The most usual of all, science, chemistry, physics,

To make the blue in the face, and then be

The air was so sweet, and the town
took it as the sun was shining.

The world is so green, I can’t help

And the wind is blowing, and the

The air is fresh, and the ground

I’m skipping my first four打死

**Band Plays, Beaver Speaks in City**

Southern Missouri College Band conducted a full concert under the sponsorship of the National Education Program of City
High School Auditorium last Thursday night.

Mr. B. W. Beers, secretary of in-

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Cordelia Canyon Post, situated in
the highlands of Georgia, presented the decorated soldiers with scores of
kinds of music, from mountain music, which provides excellent opportunity for
some artistic hobbies.

Picnic President CEF Next Year

The Chat’s Foreign Legion had
Elder Sr. as their guest for a week
April, 26. Elder Sr. in his last
in the Southern Acc, in the fall.

The evening Elder L. B. Lindley
announced the changes in the main
next year for the second school

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in the Southern Acc, and the school

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Dean Kosky, president of the SA, became president of the college for the day. His actions, therefore, represented the SA's position on the issue. Kosky has been president of the college for the last five years. He is a law student at Memphis State University and was previously a member of the SA's executive committee.

Kosky's action is in response to the SA's decision to take over Southern Memphis College in order to prevent the college from being closed. The SA has been given this power by the state legislature and has used it in the past to prevent the closure of other colleges.

The SA's action is also in response to the SA's concern that the college is not fulfilling its mission to provide quality education to the students. The SA has been working to improve the college's facilities and programs, but the college administration has been resistant to change.

The SA has been working with the state legislature to secure funding for the college and to improve its facilities. The SA has also been working with the college administration to improve the college's programs and services. The SA's action is a last resort to ensure that the college is provided with the resources it needs to fulfill its mission.

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Kinsey States SA’s Finances Stable in Final Message Today

Student-Faculty Directory Voted By ‘57 Senate

A “Student-Faculty Directory publication will be distributed by the Student Association,\n
Lynn Voted ‘56-’57 Accent Editor, Second Girl Editor in History

in this week’s SA election. Joyce Lynn was elected Editor of the Southern Accent for the academic year 1956-57. This year she served the Accent as a columnist and re\n
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 make the usual installation speech.

Suhrie Memorial To Be Finished Soon

SA President Dean Kinsey gave his state of the Student Association speech today in Chapel.

Although the SA operate under the General Manager, Kinsey related that for the first time in several years the budget had been balanced with some left over.

One possible reason for the ac\n
Kinsey States SA’s Finances Stable in Final Message Today

As the convention approached, the SA proposed the publication of a Student-Faculty Directory, which was approved by the SA. The SA also proposed the publication of a financial report, which was also approved.

The budget for the academic year 1956-57 was approved by the SA. The budget was set at $40,000.

The SA also approved the Student-Faculty Directory, which was to be published in the fall of 1956. The directory was to include information on student and faculty members, as well as a list of student organizations.

The SA also approved the publication of a financial report, which was to be distributed to all members of the SA. The report was to include information on the financial status of the SA.

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The Editorial "We"

Why the Change?

Today you are reading a completely automated Southern Accent. This is due to the change to six columns printed on a large news sheet. It is only after much deliberation and consideration that the change is for the good of our organization and its membership.

During the application of this change, it has been the unanimous decision of the editorial staff to eliminate pertinent news and feature stories that would not naturally be given a decided boost by their shorter and more concise form. This has been effective for several occasions. Of course, it is only fair that such departures and organization records are included in every issue. To help remedy this inadequate coverage of news we are printing a larger Accent.

In the future, we plan to tap into the news sources on the campus. Personality sketches, alumni news, proper family coverage, articles on SMC history, modern bohos, life achievements and experiences are some of the items that do not appear as often as they should. We want to catch the campus extensively, pulling out only the jokes, journal notes, figures into every corner of SMC. Interesting virtually everyone on the Faculty, staff and student body is our goal.

This revolutionary Accent is a partial remedy for our weaknesses. We would like but do not expect to please everyone, though we do want to see our journalistic standards enhanced.

References and Attention

Last minute we related to you the selection of Washington Junior College as our new affiliation, having an alphabetical scoring arrangement for frathip. This is designed to stop present arrangement of having the same group of students provide a new frathip, occupy one side of the chapel and the men the other. We now want to explain.

First, let's see discharges of the present arrangement: 1. Groups of friends select seats adjacent to one another. This is not good for the group and, as an activity it is inappropirate in a chapel. 2. No distinction is made for any other purpose, thus allowing some groups to provide a more colorful and more exciting appearance. 3. Men and women generally regard to be a little less careful about actions when in their own group. 4. This tendency cannot be reversed. 5. Men and women generally regard to be a little less careful about actions when in their own group. 6. It is felt that there is little excuse for any other purpose, thus allowing some groups to provide a more colorful and more exciting appearance.

For completeness' sake, the changes we are proposing are:

1. The men's section will be alphabetized from the front of the chapel and the women's section will be numbered. (This system will be maintained from their class, progressively to the rear of the chapel. 2. Two sides will be reserved for use by frathips. The remaining section of the chapel will be the dormitory section. 3. The dormitory section will be used for a combination of events, such as the annual dormitory program, the dormitory talent show, and other special programs.

The benefits of this arrangement are:

1. Each group will be able to select seats adjacent to one another, thus maintaining a close-knit group. 2. The arrangement will be more colorful and exciting, providing a pleasant atmosphere for participants and spectators. 3. The arrangement will be more efficient, as each group will have a designated seating area.

In conclusion, we believe that this arrangement will be a significant improvement over the previous arrangement. We look forward to seeing the changes put into effect.

Ten Dollars or Sincere Gesture?

By Graham McIlroy

What does May 15 mean to you? It can mean a lot, but mostly it means that you will receive your finals grades. What will you think of yourself on that day? Will you feel good about yourself? Will you feel at ease?

The idea of a designated day for the celebration of May 15th is not new. The Greeks have been celebrating May 15th for centuries. It is a day to honor the gods and goddesses. It is a day to celebrate the renewal of life. It is a day to remember the dead.

This year, May 15th will be celebrated in a special way. The Greeks will be celebrating May 15th in a new way. They will be celebrating the return of life. They will be celebrating the rebirth of their nation.

The celebration will include a parade, a festival, and a concert. The parade will feature floats, costumed participants, and live music. The festival will feature food, drinks, and entertainment. The concert will feature live music, dance performances, and art exhibits.

This celebration is important because it is a symbol of the Greeks' determination to come back from their loss. It is a symbol of their strength and resilience. It is a symbol of their love for life.

So, what do you think of May 15th? Do you think it is a day to celebrate? Do you think it is a day to remember? Do you think it is a day to honor the gods and goddesses?

Let's use May 15th to remember the importance of life. Let's use May 15th to remember the strength of the Greeks. Let's use May 15th to remember the importance of hope.

Let us make the most of this day. Let us celebrate the return of life. Let us remember the Greeks' determination to come back from their loss. Let us honor the gods and goddesses.

The celebration will be a day of joy. It will be a day of happiness. It will be a day of renewal.

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ANNEXING

Oh, It’s Speedo
Please Sign Mine

We didn’t call a school council meeting as if there had really been one, but the day was filled with special events, activities, and announcements. As the spirit of the school was high, everyone was excited about the upcoming events.

Senior Class Officers Portrayed

Don Craps, President, and his running mate, Cory Haynes, have been elected to the Sophomore Student Council. They will be known as the “New Boys” for now.

David Burns, Treasurer and a member of the Senior Class Officers’ Council, has been elected as the new President of the Sophomore Student Council. He will be known as the “New President” for now.

Beverly Flick, Secretary, and her running mate, Jane Reddy, have been elected to the Junior Student Council. They will be known as the “New Girls” for now.

The selection process was challenging and involved a lot of hard work. However, the new officers are ready to lead and represent the student body.

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Yeltman, Darnell
In Danger

Now that Senior Class Officers have been elected, the Student Council can focus on the upcoming events. The new officers are ready to lead and represent the student body.

Faculty Entertains 1956 Seniors In Delightful Fete

One of the highlights of the school year for the members of the Class of 1956 was the class dance. This took place on Saturday night at the Faculty Club banquet, a formal event which has been a tradition since the school’s founding.

The evening began at 8 p.m., with President Wilson and Dean Reagan leading the way into the grand ballroom. As the guests arrived, they were greeted with a tour of the decorated and festive banquet hall. The hall was filled with elegant table settings, flowers, and decorations that were carefully arranged to create a sophisticated atmosphere.

The main attraction of the evening was the dance floor, where the students of the Class of 1956 had gathered to celebrate their upcoming graduation. The music was provided by a live band, and the guests were encouraged to dance and socialize.

The evening concluded with a toasting of the graduating class, a tradition that has been carried on for many years. The toast was made by the Principal, who expressed his pride in the Class of 1956 and wished them all the best in their future endeavors.

Overall, the dance was a memorable event that brought together the Class of 1956 and faculty members, celebrating the end of the school year and looking forward to the future.
Is Journalism Practical?

By Francis Andre

From their senior year sophomore, many Adelphians have endured the frustration of being denied the coveted journalism position within the student newspaper. Each year the board of editors selects 100 candidates for the position of journalist, and of these, 50 are then chosen to fill the positions of copy writer, feature writer, photographer, and studio men. The remaining 50 are by “out.”

We believe that the opportunity to work with the student newspaper is a valuable experience for all students, regardless of their major. It provides an opportunity to develop writing, editing, and research skills, as well as an understanding of the workings of a professional newsroom.

Chapel and Church Evolution

By Wayne Taylor

Traced from Yellow House to Now

The building crowd has dispersed. A silence has fallen over the campus, and the students, with the clock and the bell, beckoning, return to the classrooms in the morning.

The seven presidents have been taken history majors or minors, and all have started their careers at C. Columbia has always been a good place for students to learn and grow, and the university has continued to thrive under their leadership.

Columbia Coed to Mix Archaeology and Teaching: He Goes By Gommer, Mar, Wild Indian, Peon

By John Lynn

ever since she can remember, was an issue of women’s rights. She was the first woman to attend a university, and the first woman to receive a degree from Columbia.

The university has continued to expand and grow, and it has become a leader in the field of education. It has produced many famous graduates, and it continues to produce leaders in all fields.

Ward Senator of the Year

By James Smith

Literary Giants On Testing Time

By William Lee

Minnesota, Minn. (AP) - This is the time when literary giants must join the battle of the mind by entering the world of journalism, the profession that is the best vehicle for spreading their ideas. And this is the time when the students at the University of Minnesota must take up the challenge of journalism, the profession that is the best vehicle for spreading their ideas.

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44 Take Part in 40th Graduation Exercises

Bohamon Leads 56-57 MV Society; Duriehcek Assists

The College Varsity Band will take part in the exercises.

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Young, Kenfield
Student-Faculty
Directory Heads

The first aid chief of the new Southern Methodist College faculty directory will be Lyman Young. As chairman of the 1956-57 student Senate, he is expected to
prominent business managers.

Young, Kenfield, has been appointed business manager.

The idea of having a traditional song to be passed on to each
coming president was originated by the music and drama officers,

Six SMGC's Win
"League" Contest

A record for SMGC students, five English classes received
in the 1955-56 Freshmen English class.

The College of Nursing combines Florida State College.

B.S. in Nursing

College of Nursing, organized to graze a B.S. degree in nursing, will be in operation this fall. To those enrolled in the nursing curriculum now, the B.S. degree may be received. New students will be enrolled.

Two students who have graduated from the College of Nursing, received bachelor’s degrees from Southern Methodist College, May 28.

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"Plus" In Student Association \With Leadership Training Plan

This article was originally printed in the Southern Accent, Volume 57, Number 15, May 1956. The Student Association of Southern Methodist University, 1956-57 President Johnny Kelly.

We want to study as few as possible, but to understand it thoroughly and profitably as possible. The success of this plan depends on the amount of time you spend on the subject. If you spend too much time on it, you will not have time to do anything else. The key to success is to find a balance between studying and other activities. If you can spend enough time on the subject, you will not have to worry about falling behind. It is important to remember that you need to apply yourself diligently in order to achieve success.

Critical Age

If we want to make sure that we do not fall into the trap of materialism, we need to learn from the experiences of others. We have had a lot of fun bringing you the campus news. Judged from appearances, we looked considerably busier than before. Accent stacked around, the comfortably cluttered desks. The worn-looking old chairs, and an impressive library of business-like sincerity. We are not really that serious because occasional frivolity had transcended. To publish the Accent newsletters there are many who contribute greatly. We sincerely thank the sarcastic, the student association, the students, and the Student Association of Southern Methodist University, 1956-57 President Johnny Kelly.

Next year's "more glamorous" editor is taking over. In introducing this position, we would also pass on to Joyce Lynn the memories, 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 gather that ACCENT holds dear.

"In Student Association \With Leadership Training Plan" is an article discussing the importance of leadership training in student associations. It highlights the need for students to be diligent in their studies and to apply themselves accordingly. The article also emphasizes the importance of understanding and profitably utilizing the time spent on studying. The key to success, according to the author, is finding a balance between studying and other activities. The article concludes by expressing gratitude to those who contribute to the Accent newsletter and by wishing the next year's editor success in their endeavors.
Academy Awards Forty Diplomas

Sirs: Portray 12 Years of School in Class Night Exercises May 23.
Kennedy Directs Summer Session; Other Professors Teach, Study, Recruit

Summer School With Recreation, Air-Conditioning

Practical Work in Religion Classes

Guest students will be an expense that all will enjoy. They will be given the opportunity to be involved in the various activities of the school and to be a part of the student body.

The Derby will spend the necessary months of the summer enrolling students for the forthcoming academic year and also working on the Midwestern Seminary.

Several young people have already expressed their interest in the program by showing initial interest and enthusiasm for the subject to be developed in the next few years.

Dean Underhill Welcomes You: Says S.M.C. School of Prophets

Our denominational schools are to be Schools of the Prophets. Here you find a close fellowship between teachers and students. This is not God’s work, but for conquering the spiritual world we need the human spirit to help us.

Dean Underhill and the opportunity for working with such students for fourteen years. During these years we have had the opportunity of serving in Texas where we found that the Southern Church is a better place.

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SCHOLASTICAL SPEAKING

BA & BS Degrees May Be Earned in 20 Fields Preliminary, Two-Year Courses Offered

British Literature and English courses leading to the B.A. (Bachelor of Arts) and the B.S. (Bachelor of Science) degrees. These courses are designed for students who wish to major in English or in a related field. This program is open to students of all majors.

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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, at Herold A. Miller Hall. Eldon R. P. Pearson, President of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference will deliver the commencement address.

The轳e youngest class will be graduated at the commencement exercises tomorrow. This is the last day of the summer session of the college. The senior class will receive its diploma at the commencement exercises Tuesday evening.

Clampus Completely Renovated to Accommodate Over 600 Legislators

Lynn Wood Hall is being completely renovated to accommodate approximately 600 Legislators 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. The money needed for this purchase, said President Valloton.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN TO BE INSTALLED IN NEW CHAPEL

The board voted to replace the old organ in Lynn Wood Hall with a new Model 10 Baldwin electronic organ. The organ is the best type and is the one to be used in the chapel. It is not necessary to put down the present pipe organ and it will never be removed. There are now two main auditoriums in the chapel and an old organ is operated in the lower. The Luford Music Co., from whom the organ will be purchased, is a leading Baldwin Model 10, one of the finest organs in the country. The new organ will be installed in the new chapel for the summer commencement exercises.

High Fidelity Sold

College High Fidelity sold College High Fidelity has taken a trip throughout the country, and in the last couple of weeks, it has made its foray into the world of College High Fidelity. While professor of linguistics, the professor was with the world of College High Fidelity, it has been a great success. The professor has been invited to speak at conferences and seminars throughout the country, and it has been a very successful venture.

Air-Conditioning at SMC Makes Summer School More Enjoyable

SMC soon will have a bookbinding industry to partially replace the Collegiate Wood Products Co., which was completely destroyed July 8, it was reported by an insurance board meeting last week.

According to President Walworth, construction is expected to begin on the new bindery before the end of the fall term.

The binding room is located behind the school store near the gym and the building will enable the students to work on the bindery and students, when they have the time.

Closest competitors are located in Athens and Knoxville. The SMC binders will blind bind as well as books.

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AUGUST

10 16 Tramps 7/5, by J. J. Churchill
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UNDERSHILL SPEAKS ACADEMICALLY

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Academic congratulations will be in order. Elder Underhill has finished his oral examination and will graduate with the Bachelor of Divinity degree on August 28. Professor Underhill is making his way toward his Ph.D. It is understood that he will have a few more chapters of his dissertation to complete and then he will also be ground his doctorate.

To assist Dr. John Underhill in the Chemistry Department, the College Board obtained the services of Dr. Glaze Underhill from Oregon State College, a consecrated Christian teacher.

Other means of the curriculum will also be strengthened this year. Speech will be taught by Professor Gordon Hyde, who is at the present time relaying additional work at the University of Wisconsin. The Business Department will add Mr. W. J. Underhill, who received his A.A. degree in Business Administration from the University of Michigan. The physical education courses will be taught by Mr. J. J. 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 qualified for this position.

Dr. George Underhill, 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 academically is just one way of strengthening our school. Greater than this is the strengthening of our program spiritually. It is the duty of each teacher to be of greater assistance in this work.

May we all join together this coming school year to make it the best ever in our school experience.

S M WELCOMES EXCEPTIONALLY WELL QUALIFIED NEW STAFF IN NURSING DIVISION, ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, GENERAL COLLEGE

Mr. Underhill, who graduated from SMW with a B.S. degree in Nursing Education this past June, will be an instructor in the College of Nursing this fall. He is also in the second year of his master’s degree in social work at the University of Minnesota. His thesis will be on the subject: "The Influence of Work on the Health of the Working Class Woman." He is an associate member of the American Public Welfare Association.

Mr. Underhill, who received his M.A. degree in Social Work from the University of Minnesota, has been a social worker for the Department of Public Welfare in the State of Florida. He has also been teaching.

E. S. Underhill, a graduate of Atlantic Union College, will be a professor of Anatomy at the College of Medicine this fall. He received his B.A. degree in Biological Science from the University of California in 1933 and his M.D. degree in Medicine from the University of California in 1936. He is a member of the American Medical Association.

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**Maintenance Experiences Maddening**

**Science Teachers Will Attend Meet in Nebraska**

Four of SMC's science professors will attend the SDA College Scientists' Conferences to be held at Union College, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 27-28.

Dr. John Christian, SMC's pro-vost, will deliver the opening address at the conference, while Dr. H. Payton Price of the large SMC faculty will present a number of different sessions.

There will be two general sessions each day of interest to the science department of the SMC, and the other will be open to the public.

**Bar Better... Or Worse...**

**College Registration Strained**

A great deal of the Freshmen during registration days, September 7th and 8th, will find that the registration is being done at the same time that it was during registration last year, which is expected to be completed by the end of the day.

The students will be registered at a rate of 50 per hour, and the rate will be changed to 75 per hour the day before the school session begins.

**SMC Art Gallery**

The new SMC college art gallery was established last week at the College Art Club, under the direction of Mrs. G. F. Flanagan, SMC's art instructor.

**The Weekender**

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**Keith Anderson to Be SMC Physician**

Keith Anderson, M.D., a 1955 graduate of SMC, will join the SMC staff as a full-time physician for the 1955-56 academic year.

Anderson, who has been a general practitioner in California since 1956, was born in the town of Flora, Ill., and attended Flora High School and SMC.

This marks a return to his alma mater after many years of practice in the field.

**Draft Teachers? (ACP)—John Foster, the club's student advisor, brought up the question of whether or not the SMC should be prepared to train draft teachers.

Foster stated that the SMC has a number of students who are willing to serve as draft teachers, and that the SMC should be prepared to meet the need.

**The Stork Stalks**

Walter Frederick, Jr., June 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMillan, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. W. H. Miller, the minister of the church, officiated.

**PRE-SEUMER WEDDINGS**

December 27—Willie Wilson and John E. Brown

November 27—Charles Lamb and Barbara Ruth Conlin

**The Weed Word**

**JUNE**

Charlotte Elberl, Cassville, Mo., and Miss Faye Brown, Cassville, Mo.

**MARGARET**

Mary Swayne, Pittsfield, Ill., and Thelma Clevenger, Pittsfield, Ill.

**JULY**

Mary Swayne, Pittsfield, Ill., and Thelma Clevenger, Pittsfield, Ill.

**AUGUST**

Susan Lister, Alton, Ill., and John E. Brown, Fort Worth, Texas.

**SEPTEMBER**

Violet Smith, Fort Worth, Tex., and John E. Brown, Fort Worth, Texas.