The Pathway to Maturity

By C. N. Rees
President, Southeastern Miscellany

You, the paths of the South's by the hand of the generation of the youth who have lived their coin and the groaning of the world. This is the task of a life that is pure and good, of a life that is good and pure. This is the task of a life that is good and pure.

You have been given love and service. You have been trained, educated, adorned, and polished. You have been given love and service. You have been faced with the world, seasoned, ordered, and guided. You have been given love and service.

The world has been given love and service.

\[ \text{Special} \]

Dietel Named First ACCENT Life

Dietel, Professor Ernest of English, has been named the first ACCENT Life member. The election was held at the annual meeting of the ACCENT.

Dietel, a native of the Southeast, is well known for his work in the field of English. He has been a member of the ACCENT for many years and has made many contributions to the organization.

Despite his age, Dietel continues to be active in the ACCENT and is always ready to help others.

President Speaks In First Chapel

In the first chapel of the semester, President Rees, president of Southeastern Miscellany and the number warden of the ACCENT, spoke to the students. He said that the ACCENT has a great responsibility.

Rees has helped build houses with windows of gold.

Batesch Injured!

Elder Henry E. Batesch, assistant professor of religion and assistant director of the Southeastern Miscellany College, has been injured recently in an automobile accident in Germany, where he has been visiting and working with relatives.

Batesch has sustained multiple injuries: crushed left leg, broken pelvis, and broken rib.

Despite his injury, he is doing well and will be transferred to the hospital in Germany.

Friends are encouraged to write to the following address:

Elder Henry E. Batesch
604 East Charlestown Road
Sperry
Whiteman, West Germany

Yumpin' Yupiter! To Be Gone to Scandavnia

By Miss Edel Bryn

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The exhibit, held in the First Chapel, featured exhibits from several different parts of the country.

The exhibits were well received and many people came to see them.

The exhibit was open to the public and all were welcome to attend.

President Rees has been instrumental in the development of the exhibit and has worked hard to make sure that it was a success.

In conclusion, the SOUTHERN MEMORIES exhibit was a great success and it was enjoyed by all who attended.

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Editorial . . .

Don’t Come, Unless . .

Currently, the seasons from of the SOUTHERN ACCEM
is what we call the "promotional issue," the one in
which the various editors of the college publish messages
on campus in the hopes of getting students to attend an
upcoming event. Doubtless you already read these messages in this
issue, as they were distributed on campus on Tuesday.

Probably "encouraging" is the word, or at least one of the words, which most accurately describes the situation at Southern Missionary College. The student body is growing, and we believe that we are the fastest growing, most progressive senior college in the denomination. But do we doubt that, just take a look at one or two pertinent facts.

Very shortly, the new women’s residence hall will be
under construction. That means plans that you may have heard of which you really want to get out and work so go out and work. It means that the students here at Southern Missionary College will be able to "live together in order to "lell."

But what is more significant to the editors of this paper
is the frame of mind of last year’s student body, much of
whom took time to come to Christ. It has been several years since the ever-alluring of the students has been budgeted and budgeted as a new peak and still exists.

Yes, we are looking forward to the next year now. But you won’t be here to enjoy it—we don’t want you to come.

We don’t want you to come unless you want to, and wanting to comes from the heart. We believe that you really could have a deep desire to learn by writing with us at Southern Missionary College.

Wanting us means that you have a goal in your heart, a purpose for existence, and that you want to use that goal by writing with us at Southern Missionary College.

Wanting us means that you recognize certain obligations and responsibilities that come with being a student, and that you believe in the disciplines by which you are guided by the principles of the Christian faith by which you are living.

Wanting us means that you feel somehow inadequate to cope with the ever-increasing challenges of this world with the same dedication that we do. It means that you want to learn to know Christ better by writing with us at Southern Missionary College.

Wanting us means that you are convinced that the most important duty of the Christian faith is to make a difference—no matter how small. That’s what you have been taught to do, and in your case, it takes to make a success of yourself at Southern Missionary College! Do you want us? Think it over before you say "no... no... no..."

New Year

In soliciting the editorial staff of the SOUTHERN ACCEM
for the coming year, the editors have been strongly motivated by a desire to give our readers the very best paper possible. This is a new year and we want to do it, too.

Edward Watson will be accorded command next year by
Sandy Lewis in the news editor’s chair and Donn
Darinth behind the desk. Despite the former’s good
relations with student Johnson, he will be a rose
bush, the hands up the all-important copy
department, accompanied by make-up editors David Parker
and John Smith. The columns will be the best, written by Bruce Freeman and Alice Foley.

In other news, Pat Mabbs will be on desk staff as an
executive secretary, while David Hampton will keep us
in track with all the latest news.

There is too—the 1966 SOUTHERN ACCEM staff.

The editors take this opportunity to give you a peek into the administrative machinery required for publishing what we trust will be a good SOUTHERN ACCEM.

Let’s Burn Red China’s Propaganda Balloon

By Stafford Brown

It has been a long time since the propylene soap to wash in Communist China, even of Chinese women who want to get by the latest fashions. Many of the world that the "Red China" propaganda balloon has been used by the Communists to spread their message. The balloon is made of wax, asphalt, and other materials that are not desirable to the people of China. The balloon is designed to look like a peace-loving country, but it is not. When the balloon is popped, it Rubio, a former editor of the SOUTHERN ACCEM, suggests that we should be on guard against the Chinese propaganda balloon. He believes that they use the balloon to spread their message of peace, but it is not true. When the balloon is popped, it is not peaceful. The balloon is a representation of China, and it is not a peaceful country.

The FACTS

The facts behind the balloon are disturbing. The balloon is not made of cloth, but of wax and asphalt. Its shape is not designed to be peaceful, but rather to be a symbol of war. The balloon is filled with gas, and it is designed to burst when it touches the ground. The balloon is used by the Communists to spread their message of peace, but it is not true. When the balloon is popped, it is not peaceful. The balloon is a representation of China, and it is not a peaceful country.

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Redecorated Rooms

and Bafele Brains

By Alice Fowler

We have had a lot of fun in our new rooms this semester. The decorations are wonderful, and the furniture is comfortable. We have been able to decorate our rooms in our own style, and it has been a great pleasure to us. We have been able to make our rooms our own, and we are very happy with the results.

To the Woods

With the help of the students at Maggie Hope and the Conner went out to the Smokey Mountains for a break and a week to enjoy. Our grapevine message is coming through family contacts. What did you say they were looking for a brunch and grill. Not us. Grills and BBQ were nothing new to us. We didn’t need a day for a reunion or a cruise. From all outward appearances, one would say that Pat Maloney and Lisa Fann are going to be in business. You could even say that Sandy Rose is the same. It’s hard to believe that we are the same. You can see that there is evidence of Pat and Lisa being newly engaged. The opposite is true. If you want to Pat Maloney and Lisa Fann to be a success in the future, she needs to be very careful what she says to me and she needs to do a lot of things to me and she needs to do a lot of things to me. I don’t think that they will do a lot of things to me. I don’t think that they will do a lot of things to me. I don’t think that they will do a lot of things to me.

SLEEPING SIR cer

With this lovely weather we have been having lately, one of our most brave seniors have ventured out onto the porch to relax and observe the world around them. If you are thinking about spending some time outside, here are a few things to keep in mind:

1. Bring a sweater or jacket, as the temperature can drop suddenly.
2. Wear comfortable shoes with good traction to prevent slipping.
3. Stay aware of your surroundings, especially in darker areas.
4. Keep your belongings close and secure.
5. Be respectful of others and their space.

If you do decide to spend time outdoors, enjoy the beautiful weather and respect the environment. Happy sleeping!
She Practices
What She Teaches
By MARY DETIEL

The last day on our tour of Mary Dietel's classes consisted of an impromptu session. Through the door there drifted a signal, a doorbell, an opening, a murmur, the whisper of the door, and then the sound of footsteps coming down the hall. The murmur grew into the sound of people talking. She goes to her desk, sits down, and begins work, and the children seem to fair well. There is no set of drill familiar to the school; there is no music; there is no uniform, but there is order. 

She has been, truly, a Mother in Israel.

"There should be semblance, discipline, and order in the classroom. The children who are colored by the love of God, and who, with homes full of love and care, have been given many years of religious training and a Sabbath school background, want to be taught respect in the class, a respect for each other and for the teacher."

She is careful to give each child his share of love and care, and to see that each child has a chance to excel in his own way. She is always ready to help the child who is in need of help.

"Au Revoir, Mrs. Dietel"

By MARILYN DRAPERS

Au revoir, Mrs. Dietel!"
4,000 Adventists Meet at Collegedale For Annual Conference Camp Meeting

About four thousand Seventh-day Adventists from all walks of life gathered at the College of the Adventist of Tennessee, Collegedale, for the Southern Adventist University's annual Conference Camp Meeting.

The week-long meetings opened on Monday with sessions at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Each evening was addressed by a different speaker, and the meetings included music, devotional exercises, and Bible studies.

On Wednesday, the day was dedicated to the theme of "Faith in Action." The morning session featured a devotional address by Elder H. M. S. Lundquist, followed by a testimonial by Elder V. R. Freeman. The afternoon session was conducted by Elder H. B. Benson, and the evening session featured a devotional address by Elder E. M. S. S. Chang.

The week concluded on Sunday, with a final session at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. The meetings were well-attended, and the atmosphere was one of spiritual refreshment and growth.

The Southern Adventist University, located in Collegedale, Tennessee, is dedicated to providing a Christ-centered education that fosters intellectual excellence and personal growth. The University offers a wide range of undergraduate and graduate programs, as well as continuing education opportunities for professionals and community members.

If you would like to learn more about the University or its programs, please visit our website at www.southern.edu.
SA Stimulates Democracy

To each of you, the members of the Student Association of Southern Methodist College, it will be a very great privilege for us to be able to speak to you this afternoon. We have been looking forward to this gathering of our student body with a great deal of anticipation.

Many of you are on the campus for the first time; we are sincerely pleased for you to be here and grace our beloved Homecoming. We hope that you have already come in contact with some of the students of our Southern hospitality.

In a Student Association such as we have here in Southern Methodist College, the goal of the group objectives is to the event of events in the student life and manner of democracy. This is an effort in which we all participate. Each of us works in this, by being a part of it himself. The idea of our group cannot be seen in any other institution. As we work to be the students who work for their own good, and in a manner in which they may work for the good of others. Each Student Has Part

Each of you, as a member of this Student Association, is an important and integral part of the group which is to be carried on this year. We want you to maintain a democratic student government, where opinions may be expressed and duly considered; we want you to feel free, to express your ideas, your problems, and your complaints. In short, you will naturally want to take an active part in the Student Association. I firmly believe that you will be in your own group while attending SMCC. When I have seen you in the student life and manner of the college, you will be seen as an active participant in the life of the college, an active participant in the life of SMCC.

Enrollment Hits An All-Time High

In SMC's 1959-60 Registration

Over 575 Enrolled; 25 Registered on Orlando Campus

On Monday, September 7, the annual college registration program began for fall and transfer students of Southern Methodist College for the academic year, 1959-1960; the program continued through Tuesday and entered Wednesday, September 8, with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

According to SMC officials, the new student enrollees do not include the students presently engaged in study at the Orlando, Florida, campus of the Division of Nursing; the total number enrolled is 575, or 25 of the nursing enrollees.

SA Warns of Ignoring the Truth

Shankel Warns Of Ignoring The Truth

"One of the biggest problems facing today's youth today is the housing of so much truth that it is becoming an old story," said Dr. G. E. Shankel, assistant dean of Southern Methodist College, during his speech on campus last Friday evening.

Dr. Shankel emphasized the need for publicizing truth throughout the cause of the free press service of the college. He also said the truth should be told.

"Knowing what to do and not doing it is sin. This is not just our calling, but our first duty. Everyone of us will be better for learning the truth. Everyone will contribute something to SMCC. Intellectual progress is desired, but it is not enough. Publicizing truth takes place.

"I urge you to improve more people with per capita on church boards in our churches than in any other city. We have not even been able to speak the truth in the church. We have not even been able to tell the people the truth.

"You have the desire to plan how to make everyone in God's hands.

New Talent Seen At SA Program

Presenting a round of new student talent on the Southern Methodist College campus this fall, the Student Association held its first program of the school year on September 8. Directed by SA Program Chair Gary Lowery, the program was highlighted with several numbers by the college male quartet: Dick Latz, Tom Creek, Jim Schmidt, and Larry Backwell.

The evening program was opened by SA President Don Covler who introduced Chuck de Valde, SA Chaplain, who gave a short devotional talk.

The secular portion of the program was devoted to the theme of travel, with the stage set in a circus tent affair. The college male quartet began the program by singing "Traveling Song." Other numbers included a Cantata written by Bonnie Crow, a classical cantata by Janice Bothel and David Glassman, "School Days," by Judy Johns, "Harry the Moonlight," by Jim Godfrey, and Shirley Poppensych singing "Kentucky Rifles," and Maggie Brown presenting her rendition of a song to a southern distinctly.

In SMC’s 1959-60 Registration

Nov 8, 1959 - Construction has already begun on the student recreation hall, which will be ready for partial use by September, 1959. (See page 5 for further details)
Homesick....

She sat on the steps of the administration building, looking as lonely and dejected as a three-day-old pup. The sun had set, and she was ready to go to her room, but she stood there and looked at the campus around her. The trees were bare, and there wasn’t much to look at; not even the buildings were illuminated. She left to go to her room, and she started to cry. She began to cry, and she didn’t want to think about how she was feeling. She didn’t want to think about how she was feeling, and she didn’t want to think about how she was feeling.

Registration, New Dean, and Radio Hams

By BRUCE FREEMAN

Registration, New Dean, and Radio Hams

You, young man, and you, young woman, are college students. One of the objects of a liberal arts college education is to broaden your mental horizons. You now have an opportunity to do so, and we hope that you will take advantage of this chance. It is our hope that you will broaden your horizons and make the most of this opportunity.

The outside world is vast, and you now have a chance to explore it. You are now ready to take up your studies and to take on the responsibilities that come with being a college student. It is our hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity and make the most of it.

Perhaps you have heard of the national and regional organizations that are working on these issues. We encourage you to become involved in these organizations and to contribute to the effort to make the world a better place.

As a student at College of the Ozarks, you have an opportunity to make a difference. We encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity and to contribute to the effort to make the world a better place.
Annual Picnic at Harrison Bay Will Be First Major SA Event

Julian Garrett, chairman of the Student Association Committee, on Thursday, announced that his committee has just made arrangements to hold the annual SMC school picnic at Harrison Bay State Park. This is in contrast to the usual campus picnic held here annually. Don Goss, SA president, said that it had been several years since this had happened.

To be held on September 9th, the picnic will begin approximately at one o’clock when the SMC soapbox derby cars for the chosen planets. Although the exact schedule for the day’s events has not yet been worked out, Garrett said that it will begin with a snorkel ride, followed by a softball game, and some type of amusement-arcade event.

We hope that this year’s picnic will be interesting enough so that the students will want to go along with the program. Anyway, we hope that everyone will feel well enough to come out and just have a good time,” said Garrett.

Maudie Jones Hall

Patriarchs, Mice, and Mosquitoes

By Alice Freeman

Believe it or not, although I am only a sophomore this year, I am now one of the rare seniors who actually enjoy life. We seniors are one of the most envied classes on campus, and we enjoy the privileges and responsibilities that come along with these roles.

I believe that this is partly due to the freedom that we have to enjoy the campus and all that it has to offer. Although we are not as free as the freshmen, we still enjoy a great deal of freedom and independence.

We have the opportunity to take courses that we are interested in, to pursue our passions, and to explore new interests. We also have the chance to travel and to experience different cultures and lifestyles.

Overall, I think that being a senior is a wonderful experience, and I am grateful for the opportunities that it has provided me.

The Active Event

Alice Freeman

By Alice Freeman

As the school year begins, students are faced with the reality of being a sophomore. This can be a daunting task, but it is also an exciting one.

One of the biggest challenges that sophomores face is the workload. It can be overwhelming to juggle classes, extracurricular activities, and social obligations. However, with some organization and time management, it is possible to handle these responsibilities.

Another challenge that sophomores face is the pressure to perform. It can be stressful to try to live up to the expectations of others, but it is important to remember that everyone has their own pace and their own way of doing things.

Overall, being a sophomore is a unique experience, and it offers the opportunity for growth and development.

Maudie Jones Hall

College Officials Are Present at Ground-Breaking Ceremonies

Ground was broken September 7 for the new women’s dormitory at Southern Methodist College.

Participating in the event were Dr. C. N. Breen, president; Charles L. Smith, Jr., Kansas mayor; Miss Audre Gammack, dorm of women; and George Palm of Baldwin, Palm and Arling, architect, Richardson.

The new building will house 120 women students and is scheduled to be occupied in September of 1956. This building is the first in a series of buildings to be constructed on the campus. Others will include a gymnasium, a men’s dormitory, and a new church.

Tumbling TV

Poor Joyce Law, the most beautiful girl on campus, has just found out that she is not the most beautiful girl on campus. She was recently voted the most beautiful girl on campus, but she has recently been dethroned by a new student.

Joyce is still upset about the whole thing, but she is trying to make the best of it. She has decided to focus on her studies and her responsibilities as a leader in the student council.

Hobby Fund Relaxing

By George Kammen

Fred Harrin has for some time been an active amateur astronomer. His hobby, like many others, has been a way to escape from the stresses of daily life.

The first step in amateur astronomy is to acquire a telescope. Harrin has done this by purchasing a small telescope at a local store.

Once you have your telescope, the next step is to find somewhere to observe the stars. Harrin finds this to be a relaxing and enjoyable activity.

Overall, Harrin’s hobby has brought him a great deal of pleasure and has helped him to enjoy the beauty of the universe.
Senate Convenes
For First Session
The first Student Association Senate meeting of the 1975-1976 academic year
was held on Wednesday night, September 16, in Conference Room B. A motion to
adjourn the agenda caused all plans for the upcoming Intercollegiate Student
Association that evening to be null and void.

The Senate is the legislative body of the Student Association and is responsible
to the Student General Assembly for the actions taken by the student interests.
One of the things discussed exten-
tively was the name of the student
council. It has been thought by many students that the present name of the annual publication is perhaps inappropriate.

Frank B. Haney, chairman of the Senate, called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
and announced the appointment of the Student General Assembly to handle
the adjournment of the Senate. The Senate adjourned following the proceedings.

Student Complains
Of “Line-Bucking”
Dear Editor,

May I say that with these guys “bucking” lines in the campus I mean, I don’t think what’s so much of a kick to pull on a guy when you’re willing to stand back and let the lines go by. I don’t think you can take out lines for all you could, you can’t take out 20 or 30 lines and take one or two lines like you’re

Signed: Rightful Bucking

Tulane Lawns Leech

The editors note that the first thing they did in columns to greet you in your opening paragraph be

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Christian Living

Is Prayer Week Theme

Ministerial Association Leader Gives Students View of ‘More Abundant Life’

Students Get New Vision of Saviour

Elder R. A. Anderson, Secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, has just concluded an inspiring Week of Prayer on the campus of Southern Missionary College. This week’s theme brought spiritual uplift to students, faculty, and villagers.

Sentiments on many topics have been expressed during the past week. Elder Anderson’s general theme was “Life is a Capital.” Some of the topics included “I’ve Thought They Might Have Life,” “Life is the Kingdom of Grace,” “How to Enter the Kingdom,” “The Comfort in Life,” “Call to Adventure,” “Four Steps to the Victorious Life,” “Gee Whiz, You’re Looking,” and “When Being Good Becomes a Barrier.”

Youth Need Clear Vision

The regular prayer hand met each morning and added spiritual strength to the Week of Prayer. When asked, “What do you feel is the greatest problem facing the Advent youth of today?” Elder Anderson immediately replied, “Clear vision. When we cannot make a right judgment. The wise man said, ‘When we have a vision, the people profits.’ The promise is ‘Your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams.’ But too often the desire of old men is to have a world which is full of God and men. But they only taught a vision as their youth.

Spirit Challenges Thinking

Thus, Elder Anderson’s column to the problem is, ‘to allow the Spirit of God to challenge our thinking.’ Jesus challenged the thought of His day on every level of life. He not only appealed to the law and prophet, but He interpreted the ancient Scriptures in the light of the conditions of His day. He directly overaw the false and often traditional foundations on which religious, moral, and spiritual had been resting. He re-directed the thinking of His time using a vision of reality. So the biggest need of Advent youth is to a change of life is to be prompted. Without a vision, the people perish.

In Britain, Lord Anderson has traveled extensively, speaking the gospel message. Elder Anderson has worked on all the corners of the world and has recorded all the nations. Since 1950 he has been editor of the Light

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Bowen Resigns Position

Davidson Elected Treasurer

Ministerial Association Representative Plan

New representatives will be held tomorrow night, October 10, at 8:00 in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel. The event during which the music faculty is placed in public has been organized by Dr. M. K. Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

According to Dr. Taylor, the music faculty will inaugurate the day by a students’ newspaper concert being presented by the orchestra this morning. Among other events that will be on the Fine Arts Series, the first of its kind on the campus of Southern Missionary College.

Dr. M. K. Taylor will play violin from Beethoven’s “Theme in C Minor.” His piano accompanist will be his piano accompanist from the piano version of six Brahms Melodies and Bach’s Fantasia.

Italian Folks

L. L. Smith, SMC, a recent graduate, will join in the student chorus and play several selections on the organ. The students will include “Maine Stream” by Earl Lear and “The Great White Way” by Robertson and “Tenace” by Davies.

Vocal and instrumental Duets will be sung “Comfort Ye My People” from Handel’s Messiah, “If All Your Heart,” “Think on Me” by Scott Festervelt, and, as his concluding number, “A Love Like You.”

Mrs. Dorothy Evans Adelman, also a student and concert director for the college, will direct the choir in singing “O, Holy Night” by Bunsen and “Proclaim by David.”

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Mr. and Mrs. Adelman will be accompanied by Mrs. Melba Wood piano and organ instructors.

immediately upon presentation, Mr. M. K. Taylor and Mrs. H. M. Bowen, presented Mr. Bowen, was disassembled for quite some time, it was generally known that his health was eventually going to require his retirement. Although he received the retirement age over ten years ago because of continued pain from the college board and faculty, he remained in the job until just recently. Actually, his plans to step down in the department to a part-time basis as long as his health permitted.

To the many students who have known him since he took over the chair of the college very early on December 1, 1946, Mr. Bowen has become somewhat of an institution to the Southern Missionary College. He is employed in the treasurer of the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church since the time since such have lived here was stated by President C. N. Ross that the college board accepted Mr. Bowen’s resignation with regret is regret it is generally understood that was more than the state of the SMC Student Application System, he held in the position of President since 1945, is a resident of Woodbury, Tennessee whose eldest son, Dr. David J. M. Taylor said that Mr. David has a wealth of experience in not only public accounting, but also in the Seventh-day Adventist accounting.

He has been a certified public accountant in the state of Tennessee since 1950. A graduate of Madison College, he served his M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee.

His daughter, the former Miss Janet Davidson, was graduated from Southern Missionary College with the class of 1979. She is the wife of Dr. John Smith, a professor of sociology on this campus.

Following the service, the student association and the two campuses, previously the visiting students on the Florida campus have operated their own Student Association as a campus from when the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital Nursing School was a separate institution from Southern Missionary College.

The present administration of the SMC Student Association has seen its desire to keep abreast with the Florida campus as possible. For this reason, while the representatives are some there, a SMC Student Application System will or they can be seen to cover the various events around the Florida campus.

Bowen and Calippe are in this case, the SMC Student Application System, including the photography, during that time. The other SA representatives, Gane and Matt Taylor, are going to choose a Student Association representative to help in the continuation between the two campuses. Dean Tyler will supervise the activities during the student.

Enrollment Hits

587—A New Record

According to figures just released by the Director of Admissions at Southern Missionary College, seventy-seven percent of the students enrolled for the fall semester are attending school in attendance.

Of the 571 freshmen who applied for admission, 709 (60%) were enrolled in the college and the new students are as follows: Freshmen Sophomore—149 applied, 151 registered (105%), Junior Freshmen—141 applied, 145 registered (103%); sophomore-Junior—56 applied, 63 registered (114%). The total student enrollment of Southern Missionary College is presently 587.
Now that you are here, how do you act? Somewhere between academy days and college, the average student encounters the vital question: How to act mature on the college level? Does life on the campus demand a different level of socialization than in high school? In college you find your real self—it separates the men from the boys. It is the final and finest step to adult maturity. When do you begin the changeover? In your senior year? After you graduate? No, you must begin now.

Collegiate maturity is shown in all phases of campus life. It must be displayed socially in the classrooms and study hall. Time must be well planned and studies done promptly. Socially the student must show maturity whether he be alone, with a crowd, or seated beside that special one. Christian courtesies and the social graces practiced smoothly will reveal the mature person. Silly talk, ridiculous essays, and juvenile tricks are wholly out of place. Sure, have a good time and enjoy life, but leave your secondary years all behind. "Pomp and Circumstance." Maturity in worship is vitally necessary. God expects you to be reverse toward Him and thoughtful of others who also worship within the house. We know that the formal atmosphere alone will command reverence, but true reverence comes from the worshipful attitude and desire to worship in true communion. With God, if ever in college, you should acquire a mature attitude of devotion in the sacred services of college life.

There it is: Is it a challenge to you, or do you already contain all the noble attributes? Whatever the case, improvement never hurts anybody—not even a mature person. R W

Congratulations R W

To Don Crane, Student Association president; Julian Gainer, chairman of the recreational committee and the college faculty, the students of Southern Methodist College owe a hearty thanks. There have been few years when the annual school picnic has been held in such an organized fashion. Their co-operation has been as complete as the activity of his choice, as was the case a week ago Wednesday. At no time during the day's events did the activities slack to a what shall we-do-now pace. It is certainly hoped that in the future such events can be operated with equal efficiency.

Now!

Yes, now is the time to put two dollars and this blank into an envelope and mail it to Southern Accent, College Station, Tennessee. Have your "No List" Accent in your home and office every two weeks. Get the Southern Accent—now with six pages.

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Sophomores Shower, Shrubs

Dr. Hope Hayton Joins SMC Staff; Formerly of La Sierra College

BY NANCY RED

From the peaks of sunny California, SMC builds a brand-new faculty member who has recently come to its ranks.

Dr. Hayton comes to SMC as a professor in the English department. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Hayton, who was a professor at La Sierra College, his alma mater, for all of his last week of September, had certainly not been disappointing a southern woman.

She is a premature plant, one would hardly suspect that Dr. Hayton, in all of her stories, has lived half her life outside of the United States. Her childhood was spent in Spain, where she attended and the happiest years of her life were in the United States.

Not coinciding with Hayton's story, initially, one cannot help but appreciate the auspicious viewpoint she adorned on her fancy plates; it is quite evident to all her French students that she speaks French with great ease.

Dr. Hayton, born in South Africa, was educated at the University of California, Los Angeles. She has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in English, and the hope is that she will continue her work at Harvard University.

The program, Dr. Hayton met all her requirements for a full doctoral degree in English and French. She has published several articles on her favorite subject, and is the holder of a grant in aid of her graduate work at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Alma Anderson has been closely associated with the arts, not only as a hobby, but as a definite part of her life. Although she has played a number of -sciences, pen and pencil analysts, once a week of Prayer speaker has major issues in the field of communications and, thus, has always directed her own Civic. Dr. Anderson has recently re-organized from a trip to Russia, where she was invited to attend a secret conference in the history of that country and get to know people better. Very shortly after becoming a member of Southern Missionary College, her work has been to make the arts on campus more visible and accessible.

The annual Missionary Volunteers' Weekend was spent at SMC with Elmer Dorn, Director of Missionary Volunteers, actually appeared MV ser-

MV Weekend Climaxed With Recreational Activity

The physical department of SMC has continued its research project and plans to continue during the school year with the aid of an advanced grant from the Research Corporation of New York.

As a result of this additional support, two more pieces of equipment and many hours of student assistance have been used during that year. Considerable data on the topic of interest has been accumulated during the last year.

The week of Prayer (From Page One)

This is the 20th year of Prayer in SMC, the most popular activity among the students. The entire campus was filled with people,

Now Everybody Reads the Southern Accent

Almost Everybody Reads the Southern Accent
Mel Ross Will Present "Headless Valley"

Mel Ross, Canadian non-adventurer photographer, who graduated from Southern Mennonite College, announced that he will present "Headless Valley" in the main auditorium on October 31st. The presentation is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the main auditorium.

The presentation is sponsored by the School of Outdoor Studies and the photography club. The event is free to all students and open to the public.

Futurists...

Oct. 11—Faculty Social
Oct. 12—Chapel, Inauguration Organization
Oct. 16—Annapolis, Field Day
Oct. 17—Chapel, Dr. Kennedy
Oct. 18—Chapel, Student Association
Oct. 20—Chapel, Student Association
Oct. 21—Chapel, United States Navy
Oct. 24—Cym, Mel Ross, film

Comment -

I haven't heard too many Pollyans on my last encounter, so I suppose I'll have to keep them in mind to keep from getting too tired. This is the time of the month when the students are supposed to be busy, but all I see is about as much activity as there is on a Sunday night, and not a lot of it. At least, not at home. I'm sure that he'll be busy, but that's from his own perspective. I'm sure that the rest of the students are just as busy as he is.

Modern Cribbage

Modern cribbage is a game that has been around for a while, but it's not as popular as it once was. Modern cribbage is played on a table with a cribbage board, which is a long, narrow board with pegs on it. Each player has a score sheet, and the object of the game is to get as many points as possible.

The game is played with two players, and each player starts with a score of 0. The game is played in rounds, and each round consists of several deals. In each deal, each player takes a turn and must draw cards from a deck. The player with the highest total points wins the deal.

The game is a fun and competitive way to spend an evening with friends, and it's a great way to keep the mind active and engaged.

The Northwest

The Northwest is a region of the United States that is home to many Native American tribes. The region is known for its beautiful natural scenery, including the Pacific Northwest forests, the Cascade Mountains, and the Puget Sound.

The region is also home to many large cities, including Seattle, Portland, and Vancouver. The region is known for its strong cultural identity, and many people in the region are proud to be from the Northwest.

The Northwest is a region that is rich in history and culture, and it's a place that is worth visiting for its natural beauty and its rich cultural heritage.

Inquiring Reporter

Students like New Accent

The Southern Accent recently held a meeting where the students and faculty discussed the impact of the Southern Accent on the campus culture. The meeting was attended by a large number of students and faculty members, and it was a very productive discussion.

The students discussed the impact of the Southern Accent on the campus culture, and they shared their experiences and opinions. The faculty members shared their insights and perspectives, and they discussed the challenges and opportunities that come with having a Southern Accent.

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Clark and Hunter Are Speakers for Alumni Week End

By Lou Dinsmore

The week end of October 14th saw the third annual Homecoming Week End. Over 80 of the alumni of the college returned to the campus to visit old friends and to re- port on the work they have been doing for Clark. Left at home and in the mission fields abroad.

The first special service of the week end was held on Friday evening. Elder Don Hunter, presiding of the Ohio Conference, spoke on the topic, "Minutes of Mid Night"

Sabbath morning our alumni sat on the Sabbath school and church services in the tabernacle. At the chapel division of the Sabbath school, Bill Tod, of the Clark SA, gave a most unusual sermon story, telling of his mission work among the Clark's students in Bolivia. Our other Elder Don Cook had the special music.

At the closing service to the tabernacle, Joe Crusie, Class of '36, made the wakening prayer.

"My youth for atman" was the most inspiring sermon delivered by Dean William F. Clark in the College of Medical Evangelists, which graduated from SMEC in 1937.

He also spent several days in service on our campus.

Each of the alumni and friends were invited to the alumni dinner, which was held in the dinning hall, along with their wives or husbands, and was well attended on our campus.

In the afternoon, there was a program of music by the students in West Hall Chapel, especially selected in the pleasure of the alumni.

As our friends left the campus and arrived at their homes, we were left to see the famous name of Clark and the alumni who educate for Christ's service, and we are inspired with the same zeal to render service to our alma mater that has inspired these graduates who have left the college and who have been faithful as missionaries and workers for Christ.

First Annual SA Fair Breaks Campus Tradition

On Sunday evening, November 1st, from 4:00 to 6:00, the Student Association will hold a tradition of showing films for the benefit of programs by offering to the students, faculty, and community the First Student Association Film.

A 16mm film has been loaned by the Georgia-Comstock Conference for the express purpose of showing the film. This Student Association committee on activities and on labor and labor will be responsible for picking the film, and they will be chaired by Elmer Moore, B. Beeck, pastor of the Collegeville church. The film will be located on the bell tower, opposite the auditorium building.

The film, which is under the direction of the Student Committee on Programs, will consist of approximately twenty-six hours featuring games, exhibits, and other activities such as bicycle riding, candy selling, and so on. The latter is a joke for which we are free.

Evening Meal

The evening meal will be served in the fountain house. Admission for the meal must be purchased at the fountain house to the supper.

The Student Program Committee is chaired by Max Cutshall. Other members of the committee are Sylvia Swendsen, Juder Wals, Mel March, Ron Pickett, Jon Goodrich, Becky Cotte, Jeanette Peterson, and Mr. Charles A. Wood, sponsor.

Tally Comments

Concerning the first film, Dick Toler, Student Association president, was deeply interested in going forward to making the SA Fair one of the biggest entertainment attractions of this school year.

We hope that the fair will be an annual Student Association benefit program. of course, the film is part of the fair. We think that this year will be a deciding factor as to its continuance in years to come.

Camping and other committees have a lot of work to do in time and expenses to keep in mind, and it is expected that this year will be a good time as a way to express the appreciation of the SA to the program committee for the work they are doing to make the fair a success.

We hope that the students will get behind this program, and that everyone will come out for a good time at the Student Association benefit Fair on November 1st.

An Open Letter

Students Help Coordinate Orlando Campus Activities

This is an informal note from us to you to let you know what we did and what we accomplished on our Student Association sponsored trip to the Orlando campus two weeks ago. We left our campground on the Wekiva River Saturday, October 18th, around 10:30 a.m., and arrived at the Orlando campus grounds around 6:30 p.m.

After traveling all night, we arrived in St. Augustine about 9:00 a.m. We then proceeded to the Orlando campus grounds, and were shown around the campus all day Sunday and Monday.

We had a great time, and we hope to make this an annual event in the fall of every year.

The Orlando campus is a beautiful place, and we were very impressed with the facilities and the people there. We hope to come back sometime in the near future.

Ingathering Totals More Than $6,000 For Field Day

October 15 marked the annual Ingathering Field Day for Southern Mountain College students and faculty. On that day the participants surpassed the goal of $6,000 set for the day.

The entire student body was divided into thirty separate bands to encourage participation in the Ingathering activities. A chapel and worship period was devoted to preparing assistance to help each individual obtain the greatest degree of success possible.

This project was calculated on the morning of October 15, when approximately 70 cars, occupied by students and faculty, left for the Ingathering grounds. The total attendance can be read as a total of 70 cars with a total of 150 miles.

In many cases these contact gave clothing and food articles rather than money. These items were sold by a group that was formed specifically for the purpose.

Many students who couldn't participate in the ingathering activities due to the campusAway work and duties didn't give up for the day.

Many students were expected to be reached when the first indication of the coals collected, which was gathered and donated for the day.

When approached by an foreman, Stansfield Financial, had to thank for his support. The program has been initiated by the college faculty, and has been a great success for our support in the program.

Many wonderful contests have been inaugurated this year, and we are happy to report that the work of God has gone forward in this field, which was the best, so far as participation, prizes, and results are concerned.

Damans Plan for Autumn Reception

The women's reception will be held on Sunday morning, November 14th.

Since this reception is being sponsored by the Cluthalitha Alumni, the young ladies of Moosor, as well as all others attending the reception, are the men of Upton Drill Club, who will be in attendance at the reception. Formal locations will be used.

Plans for this occasion are being determined by the officers of the Upton Club and the following personnel: Program Committee, Miss Edith Grady, and Miss Elizabeth; Dynamic Committee, Betty Davis, chairman; Facilities Committee, Lance Leitner, chairman; Dance Committee, Ray Leonard, chairman.

The committee is present, but more information will be released through the Southern Accent at a later date.
Disadvantages of Reverence

Evidently the time has come for someone to speak his mind concerning the discourage lack of reverence which some students show in the house of God during Sabbath services. It is true that our worship programs on this campus have improved, but how many students can be found in a worship service? How students can be found in a worship service?

The house of God is a holy place. His Spirit is there. His angels near. Silently they watch and listen and what they see and hear avert their hearts, for they see the students of Southern Missionary College (only a few, but just enough to get the others started) acting as though they were a Hermes arena rather than a place of worship.

Of course, reverence does have its disadvantages. Reverence makes the house of God a pleasant place in which to worship, but it also, in some cases, cuts them out. Reverence is pleasing to the Great One of Heaven and the Universe, but who is to blame for picking up all the God all the time?

Then, there are "disadvantages" to being reverent, but what a difference it makes that one isolated soul who is seeking God to ease a room which is quiet, full with respect and reverence for the Creator of all.

Reverence is love, lack of reverence is lack of love. Therefore, would it be wrong to assume that a lack of reverence is a sign of inward lack of devotion with the Eternal One?

Extravag rabbiti... 

Many opportunities for service will come to you here as College students, often collectively, and occasionally individually, as you take advantage of these resources. If you will take part in extra-curricular activities, you will feel more a part of the College family. You will really become "one of the students." Today's student is an coved, in a disease known as "Extravangriciformes." It's wise to stay in the middle of the road. Do something, but don't bite off more than you can chew!

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Maude Jones Hall

Woes of the Columnist

by Alice Fowler

I was very excited to receive a call from the Whist Club informing me that they were having a miniature golf tournament. I was thrilled, as I love playing mini-golf whenever I have the opportunity. The weather was very nice, and the sun was shining brightly. I was looking forward to a fun day of golfing and enjoying the outdoors.

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Passes, Handoffs, Touchdowns

By Tom Helt

Again this year, the opening of the football season at Collegegad saw an exciting game as Luster Wilson of the Bears ran four times around the extra ends for four T.D.'s. Little David Rouse got into the movement as he intercepted a pass from Roger Geer in the line of scrimmage and ran for his T.D.

Meanwhile, Buddy McElroy ran twice for T.D.'s, finding the extra ends in two points, and Jim Mobley caught a pass for the first point of the season.

McElroy Receives

Cots 6—Bears 6

At the beginning of the second half, the Bears scored on a pass from Jerry Clark to Jim McElroy, but they failed to obtain the extra point. In the final minutes of the game, the Cats came running back with wild enthusiasm, and with two minutes left in the game, Score were once again at the Bears' end on an interception. As the Cats failed to get at least one extra point, the game ended in a tie, All-American 6—Cots 6.

The Bears went out to win this one at Watson found a turnover in Tommy Smith, Watson

We're on our WAY...
Chinese Student Excels in Swimming and Softball

By PAT BERENDTSON

Mabel Shih, 18, a sophomore in Hong Kong, has captured considerable attention and respect due to her remarkable achievements in both swimming and softball.

Mabel, a native of Hong Kong, was discovered by her coach while participating in a local swimming meet. Her exceptional talent and dedication to the sport quickly became evident, and she was offered a scholarship to attend a renowned American university.

In addition to her swimming success, Mabel has become a valuable member of the Hong Kong Softball team. Her athletic prowess and leadership qualities have earned her the respect of her teammates and opponents alike.

Mabel's achievements represent a testament to the potential of young athletes in Hong Kong and serves as an inspiration to her fellow students and aspiring athletes.

Tonight!

MV Vesper

Projects the Redeemable Film

"My Right and My Cause"

A story of Communists suppression in Korea.

The film "My Right and My Cause" is a powerful depiction of the struggles faced by the Korean people under the oppressive regime of North Korea. It highlights the courageous efforts of the Korean workers and peasants who fought against the capitalist exploitation and fought for their rights and freedom.

The screening of this film is a valuable opportunity for students to gain a deeper understanding of the historical events and the ongoing fight for justice and democracy in Korea.

Tickets are available at the Student Association office or online through the university's website. Don't miss this opportunity to learn more about the rich history and current social issues in Korea.
Store Improves, Business Increases Under Woodward

Since opening its doors in September 1955, to the management of the College Street, Mr. H. A. Woodward has helped the store to become a highly successful concern. Originating from Lebanon, New Hampshire, Mr. Woodward's thriftiness and business sense have provided the financial floor for the College Street.

Recent improvements in the past year have included a $5,000 interior food, color, and seating changes, and three new turn-on air conditions for the comfort of the summer customers. Mr. Woodward states that these improvements are now being continued along with the current plan for a completely new store to be operated as the main flagship of the present shopping center.

He Moves Into New Home

Mr. Woodward, who recently moved into his newly completed home on the Apison Pike Valley Road, found the new home a most suitable location. As the poet, Woodhead, states: "A house is not a home.

Following his baptism into the Seventh-day Adventist Church in April, 1956, he married his wife, Ruby, and a half year in a cinderella was a wedding he was affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventists in Detroit, Michigan, and with the Sunday School at the church that he is taking the most serious position at College Street.

18 Acres Employed

To keep business moving smoothly, Mr. Woodward employs twelve men (staff help) as drivers and by the many customers. Many customers ("the clerk's pole is one that suggests a little bit of anything that needs to be done.") Mr. Woodward works with all his clerks as well as doing own job.

He says that he has very fair thinking by his employees stating that he has no desire to work in the same capacity. This seems to be denied, however, when one of the employees is seen sitting in the corner, waiting for a chance to take up any, on behalf of all the people who work, Mr. Woodward, the best boss on the SMC campus-with a doubt.

Mrs. Madgwick Visits England

During her recent stay in Europe for six and one-half months, Mr. Gordon Madgwick recently visited in England and Scotland for three months. Mrs. Madgwick realized that she was happy there so that her relatives could use the new addition to their family, Karen, who was born there two years ago.

She left her home on June 4 with King George and Queen Elizabeth II during the entire tour. The majority of the time was spent at Rousdon, England, and later at Balmoral, Scotland, with her own family, and friends from England.

While in England, they went to London and did some sightseeing and made excursions to see the famous people on the river, Miss Maria Tinney, who came back home, said that the trip was quite an experience.

After staying in England for about three months, Mrs. Madgwick said that she even loved Scotland, where they stayed for quite a long time. She was interested in the culture and history of the country. She was very happy to be there.

M. A. Woodward . . . helps customers at SMC's store, a thriving enterprise on the campus.

Interview with Mr. Berry Cobb, Manager of WSMC

“Joker” Will Be Presented During Open House Today

Lester Phillips, editor-in-chief of the 1964-1965 student directory, is the only personal biographical data on the student who will present the student body for their approval during this month’s Student Association Open House.

By using all past elected officers of the student body, he has been generally accepted by the student body. Phillips had originally pleaded to present the “Joker” on the floor because of technical difficulties that had to delay the publication on our work, until today.

The publication is finished in modernistic air which is considered to be totally different from anything ever done with it the past in this half-century-old "as if style". The type has been tried the directory in the past, it can be special with the different types to be especially helpful with the special section. Phillips said, “in addition to the college, Phillips personnel are exclusively included in three sections—a faculty, student, and a men’s section.

The Joker staff consists of Lester Phillips, Edith Edson, business manager; Bruce Kepner, art; and: Barbara Mollin, typist; Ginni Gerhan and Fair Spies, staff students. William Miller Taylor served as staff sponsor.

Clark Interviews Forty Prospects At Alma Mater

Walter Clark, dean of students at the College of Medical Evangelists, began his annual visit to Southern Nazarene College on Tuesday afternoon, October 15. He remained on campus until October 17.

Wednesday and Thursday were spent interviewing future SNE students. Although the forty people interviewed were mostly pre-medical and pre-dental students, other fields such as dental hygiene and occupational therapy were present. These two events were coordinated with the college's delegations at Portland, Oregon, and with the Sunday School at the church that he is taking the most serious position at College Street.

One of the main accomplishments of this radio station has been that for publications from the College of Medicine. A radio station will improve our relations with the people in the community surrounding Collegeville and, as well, will keep the students and college of the college informed on what is happening around the campus.

Still another reason for having a radio station here is for the benefit of the students who are majoring in communication arts. By working at the station, they will gain valuable experience which cannot be obtained from any textbook.

Bergy, how long have we been planning this radio station?

Several years ago, there was a radio station operating here, but we had no control over it.

For the past two or three years, we have been making tentative plans for a radio station here, but these plans have tangibly hope only recently.

What seems to be holding things up right now?

The main things holding us up right now is the fact that the application for the Federal Communications Commission to build and operate a radio station is an extremely long and deeded case, taking a great deal of time and technical expertise. It seems that we are trying to get the FCC to listen to our case and return to us.

Since the FCC does not have much of a radio station listed, we have been able to work on our station and have saved quite a bit of money. The station has been working since February, and has taken approximately four to six weeks for the FCC to process and return to us.

Can you give us an estimate of the date when the station will begin operations?

No, I can’t. All depends on the FCC, if everything goes as planned, I would say sometime within the next two months.

What about the programming? What will listeners be able to hear on the radio station?

We are planning on a four-hour daily schedule to begin with. Programs will include mostly music (college, national, and world-wide), some special programs, and in the future, we hope to broadcast the services from the tabernacle.

Jim Cooper is in charge of all programming for the station.

What will be on WDNN, don’t know.

Yes, we are setting our listeners to the FCC, and the station will be known as WDNN. The station is a part of the WDNN network, and the station will be known as WDNN, the station that is the network.

It seems that we can’t say that I plan to have a radio station on the campus, but I do plan to have a radio station on the campus, and the station will be known as WDNN.
Three Seniors for 'Who's Who'

Cobb, Hamilton, and Larsen Receive High Honor From Students and Faculty

November 16

Denomination's Archaeologist Will Be Featured Guest Speaker Here

Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, Seventh-Day Adventist archaelogist, will be a featured guest over the week end of November 16. During the war Dr. Horn was imprisoned in India. While there he founded his Bible school for students in the missions.

He became a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church while still in Germany, his home land. Dr. Horn conducts guided tours to the Near East, but last semester was spent in Israel. He has made ar chaelogical expeditions in Iraq, Turkey and other countries.

A graduate of Pomona University, Dr. Horn is now chairman of the department of Old Testament at that university. He received his Doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Chapel Speaker

Friday's chapel convocation will be the beginning of Dr. Horn's series of talks. Throughout the day he will visit classes of interest in the campus. The Friday evening and Sab- 

Fish: 'Have a Heart' is Theme of H. M. Tippett's Week of Courtesy

The guest speaker for Cour tesy Week at SMC, October 21-25, was Professor H. M. Tippett, Professor Tippett, who is the associate board, was present the Review and Herald Publishing Association, spoke to the students on the "meds of true courtesy.

Social Education, or Courtesy, was sponsored by the Social Education Committee of the Student Association. Miss Ella Mae Martin, chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Akm- 

Bazar: The week was a very successful one and the cooperation of all is due to the students and faculty. Many of the students who showed up for the first time were surprised by the selection of films and the overall enjoyment of the week.

Although the All in All for Southern Minis try College was also a success, only three were chosen as eligible.

WMSMC-P.A.'s Manager

Thomas Berry Cobb... was born December 4, 1949, in Athens, Georgia, and will make his home here. Graduating from Baton Rouge High School in 1966, he attended the Georgia Institute of Technology and the academy year of 1966-67.

The next year he took his job at WSMC-FM, where he is a mathematics major.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cobb of Athens, Berry has been active in both music and drama. After his coming here, he has been involved with the various organizations here. At present Berry is general man- 

Memorials: An Adnan

Richard Groth Lamon, a native of the state of Michigan, was born in Orlando, Florida, August 3, 1918, and now lives in Arvada Park as his home.

WMSMC's Radio Station WSMC-FM's ice? in the Upsiton Delta Phi, and the station in Dick's alma mater, he graduated there in June 1939. 

Majors in pre-medical and minore in religion, Dick is the station's bait of the radio station. His analogy to the station's bamf of the radio station. His analogy to the station'sDelta Phi, the Blue and Gold, and other organizations.

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SA FARE

September 30 - For 95¢ each, Dr. H. M. Tippett, please return on behalf of William Tippett's Week of Courtesy, whoquote, Henry Ford, who issued an 

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By Donna WILSON

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London. From what I have seen so many enthusi-

and pop in our band; they play

with three hearts for a change.

I don't know what that band

a concert is containing more mem-

but your precious dollar that this

you will be there to hear

if they play half as well as they

at the rehearsal. I'll be liced

I've waited for the con-

Paul Crittenden

SMC's Physicians Offer Classified Ad

Dear Mr. Evans:

I would like to make four brief

comments, in order of decreasing
importance, concerning the AC-

First, it is most gratifying to see

the ACCENT becoming home to

whom home is due, those who have

brought dignity into their work, in

particular, perhaps to those who are

"dignified" by and because of their

position. Reconsider comments con-

cerning Mr. Lambeth and Mr. Wood-

some seem especially appropriate.

This is not to imply that

page five of the October 13

Saturday...even the most worthwhile

I have ever read. It was a very

pleasant surprise to come to our

campus and find the old

propaganda all washed away in a

This, again, is a very

entertaining thought. This was

really an astonishing occurrence.

we have a desire to see

SMC's newspapers on news-papers

in a funny...I feel that the

pamphlet is on the marrow of

its news content, rather than of

its headline value.

These factors indicate to me a

men with serious trend in the rela-

tive policies of the Southern

Accent. For these delightful

policies, many thanks.

Yours sincerely, KEITH AMENDON

Student Hostess

Wilkinson Praised

Dear Sir:

We can all sing the trials of
being a cafeteria hostess, trials
that would tend to make anyone

bearing. This year we have one

who gives us with a smile, out-

cludes a SMC table, and engineer,

makes massages pleasant, ener-

getically going about her day.

We appreciate Miss Camille

kitchen for an immediate case.

A CENSOR OF STUDENT

Disguising Says

Senate Visitor

Dear Editor:

I was privileged to sit on the

committee of the Senate for

what, and what I was disgracing.

I don't mean any wrong in

Senes. Now that information

and educational, it made me as

so much a part of the SMC that

I had felt before. (It cleaned up

a couple of misunderstandings I had had of the Senate, too.)

The thing that disgusted me so

was that there were so few num-

bers for the meeting.

I have been a College for

three years, and during that

time the Senate at Southern

Student Senate as being a bunch of

smart, fire-breathing...for the

students. These senators have

not been from people for whom I

find the Senators to be still

foolish to this day. I feel that

You'll find me at the next meeting,

too. How about you?

Sincerely,

Jean Trent

Ex-editor's Views

On 'Comment'

Dear Editor:

Just a quick comment about

the column that Mr. Mark Thomsen

has so aptly coined. I seem to

agree that the world would be

better place if we merely

had to "die and Stifl!"

I would have appreciated it if

my editor were to express in

the first that Edie & E. A. and

the rest...which could have made

this a real foible for the

perusal, and him in the Atlantic

of that. On the other hand, if

your paper were to like the way

example by substitution.

Dear Sir:

Gordon Hyde

Makes Report

Greetings to all friends of SMC!

Recently I received a most inter-

esting request from a worthy mem-

ber of the SOUTHERN ANTRAFF

affair that a "checkpoint"

of the work that I am doing

and how it feels to be on the

other side of the fence.

Post me let me assure all my friends

of the fact that I am not behind

the Iron Curtain, not even the

very near. Can you not see me

that I have spent much precious

time in harried perplexity over

this question? Of just where that

young lady from the South thinks

that I really am? I am con-

cerned about my own worst of the

"fence" that follows the Mason and

Dixon line. I pay every ac-

tention that I am not being cor-

rupted by loyalty to SMC, washed

away. I do.

right? Well, let's look at it.

Situation!

Or did all this inputting gar-

dungear have in mind that when

she set us (or thought) how

some of my claims I felt that

there was a fence between us,

somewhat as to the great divide

between Rich Man and Lazarus.

Is it in this living that I am a

fence between us? Or is it in the

towards making my work at

Michigan State University in East

Lansing.

Rough Men

Some of you will watch with

favorable delight to know that I had

professor this past summer who

assumed that the only course

being presented by the eastern

school was a "Social Science" as

instructor. The "Social Science

Professor" is 13 to 24 years young,

is very well informed in his

field. However, in the discussion

class that I was taking every

week I have been in college,

weight, I do have some points to

look at within two short weeks but

in all fairness I must confess that I

amQUAD the most stimulating and

challenging course that I have taken

for a long, long time.

Doctoral Hunter

My doctoral program is working

out encouragingly. My interest

in Public and Political Affairs

I have courses in General

Communication Arts (most

stimulating), Speech

Education, and Public

Intelligence History. My dispassionate

topic will be on Peter Marshall.

My Guidance Committee has been

called by me, and I have one of

my language requirements out

anyway. Will take a shot at the

discourse carefully (I really don't

know it).

Admissions:

For those who questioned

the clarity of my views in

English that I am a Specialist

in the English Department.

And here we are currently

the sunny summer of the

Public...once, behind the

routine to the philosophy.

Only one can.

Wont it be able to exchange

wheels for wings. May we all

prove ourselves to the

Public. I've been among you,

May God bless each of you, and

each of us, too.

Paul Crittenden

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Camper Crushers, Credits

By Jimmie McFall

Hi gang, here is your old group collector once again with all the latest aggression and news. It's a week end at the perfect week end to go up to campers, this is the time to pick up some of your favorite smores, muddy, nasty, noisy and on top of it all, it's just plain fun. We always have somebody who has a good time and if ever body did it we wouldn't go back and call it off. Their thoughts of everything.

While Bob Lietchon, Gene Brown, and I laughed about those miles up the Appalachian Trail in all the rain and fog, leaves were falling in style under a warm, sunny, comfortable shelter. After one quick and hard hour of trying to start a fire with soggy wood, I have to admit we gave up and came home.

Brockl Convertor

As we campers try to bring back all kinds of memories, down, yell, following. For instance, Ted W. Never was any danger in a convertor. On a trip in Brockl, there was a girl riding in a convertor. (To whom it may concern: Don't worry, it was a Brockl.) Speaking of girls, they sure were confused with the Brockl Convertor. The only reason I know there are any more in the door of course——oops, I mean on the front porch. I've seen one even as far away as a girl with a rag on her head and I've talked to Dwight personally and due to a time factor, and after much thought and conversation, I believe he thought it best to make this Brockl Convertor work. A very proper and buddy and Buddy was elected the new vice-president. Congratulations and good luck to all at Brockl Convertor.

Pariah and Fong-Fong

Our Pariah made another trip down the river from Middletown, Md., and I heard that he is coming out to Oregon. He couldn't understand why the world's hot-water heater kid was to be worked on while the hot water was to be heated. With Dwight running the place a few months, there will be two assembly meetings on December. Although the present Constitution was considered by many to be basically sound, the wording and grammar, as well as some minor issues, were felt to be ambiguous in meaning and purpose. The committee is taking the Constitution, article by article, proposing changes, deletions and additions, with confrence for the overall up-dating. One of the major issues discussed was "Should faculty members be members of the Student Association, and in what capacity?"

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Why Can't I Hear Like Other Kids?"

SA Revision Committee Plans Now for Future

The revision of the Student Association Constitution is underway, with six meetings having been held since the committee revision was begun. The committee has already prepared the student body. Here some weeks. By meeting twice weekly, this committee is studding the completion of its work by the end of the first semester. Check on November 25 will be specifically devoted to the Student Association Constitution and the accumulated revisions from the committee to the student body. There will also be two assembly meetings on December.

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Everyone benefits, directly or indirectly. The health and welfare services are available to all who need them, and the more people there are available to all young people because of these services our community is a better place in which to live.

Do you designate the services you want to support?
Yes. You have the right to say now and when your gift will be used. You may designate this by checking off your pledge card. However, some representatives of the 130 clubs have mentioned the needs of the agencies, keeping in mind that the Chamber must have a well-rounded group of services.

What is the real story behind this campaign?
What has Southern Methodist College done toward this goal? The students raised $65.63 in chapel and collections will take place in the dormitories at a late date. The faculty has donated $294 in cash. $127 has been added to accounts and $35.30 has come in from the form of publishable reports have been contributed by $17.64. The total at present is $717.77, and it is estimated that a total of $860 will be realized. Last year's SMC raised $860.

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Is Vacation Time
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Others like the wide open spaces with a marvelous event, which proves to be an ideal vacation.

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COMESOUTH
Interview with Dr. Lynn Wood

Wall, Dr. Wood, this is your last year as chairman of the journalism department. Isn't it?

Yes, it is. It's always a pleasure for us to come back to Southern Wesleyan College.

Wouldn't you please go back just a bit and give us a little of your background?

I connected with the Washington Foreign Mission Society in 1934. I served in China, and then I went on to Louisiana College and was on the teaching staff at the Seminary there. In 1934-45, I was principal of Garyville Academy in 1934. In 1944 I became the educational secretary of the Southern Union of Nashville and was with them for three years. During that time, I helped design these buildings and made plans for the college to move here in 1944. In 1944, I was president of this university and was here until 1947.

Wouldn't the days when you wrote a little, old-fashioned 'Tailer'?

Yes, that's right. There were the days when our greatest problem was one of finances, many times we would work ourselves out of our money, not knowing why, and our students needed it to eat. But they worked hard to stay on and stay to the point.

There were no representatives of the national conventions, and the only major events were the basketball games, the baseball games, and the football games.

What about the physical plant then, Dr. Wood?

There was nothing here but the yellow house and the old Thompson barn. The building committee was a committee of two men and two women building a building with a building paper. We sold 100 of our classes, the faculty dormitory was the yellow house and the men stayed in tent. They worked with water and water, even the last test the students did in the big gym. The boys had the bicycles and the girls worked the building. The Bible fellowship led by our new students. The faculty dormitory was the first permanent building completed—announced 1918.

How many students did you have then?

About 100

Do you feel that, as a denominator, you were all helping me as we did during your years of administration then?

Yes, we are. We were all helping to make the best years.

The Fair Proves Itself To Be Financially Successful

By entertaining 1200 people and completely selling out the Food at a $100 per, the Student Association Fair grew to be one of the largest in the state college and campus. This year it proved itself to be a financial success. It was with pride and satisfaction that the Student Association Fair proved its place in the history of the school.

Orientation Class Assists Freshmen In Learning

The purpose of the orientation class, held once a week at the SMC, is to assist the freshmen in their initial stages in college. It gives them specific instructions about services and the workings of the various departments and divisions.

Verdict Survives

Mr. William H. Tomlinson was named assistant director of the orientation class, in charge of the orientation of the orientation class. The first meeting of the Orientation class was held in the large room in the Student Union Building. The meeting was called by Mr. Tomlinson, who explained the purpose of the class and gave the students an introduction to the various departments and divisions of the college.

Tippett Sports

Mr. Tippett, the sports editor, is Professor H. A. Tippett, associate book for the SMC and Heidelberg Publishing Association. He spoke on the social aspects of college life.

Orientation class is for the benefit of all freshmen and is free to all. This is the first year such a class has been conducted.

Sports

Flagball Ends, Basketball Begins

Don't blame the flagball team. They are still in the second spot in the conference.

Speculators Insult

Mr. Tippett has said that the basketball team will be among the conference winners next year. The team will be stronger and the players and spectators alike will be having a better season.

Future Events

November 25, 1978—SRP trip to Columbus, Student events at the SRP.

November 27, 1978—Cochran, Student Association

Wilson Fellowship Closes Competition

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation recently closed the competition for its fellowships for the academic year 1958-61 to this campus. The third purpose of the fellowship program is to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging college sections of outstanding ability to consider college teaching careers. To this end, the Wilson Foundation annually awards about four fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships carry a stipend of $1,000 plus full tuition and fees, and, in the case of married fellows, a dependency allowance for wives and children.

The program is open to college graduates in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or the number of years in which he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not obliged to establish themselves to college teaching, but merely to "do as possible" it as a possible career.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Candidates must first be endorsed by a faculty member. Nominated students are expected to consider themselves as active candidates for the award by exploring the necessary application forms.

Southern Missionary College was fortunate last year to have one of its senior students named as one of these scholars. Vivian S. Bishoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bishoff ofCommunications Department, most excellently passed the written examination and interview for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He is currently studying at the Eastern School of Music in New York.

Lowell Smith Joins Music Staff as Youngest Member

Southern Missionary College last summer acquired the services of Mr. Lowell J. Smith, a member of the music faculty. Mr. Smith has already demonstrated his ability in the organ at the recent campus faculty concert.

Mr. Smith is a native of California. For his junior and senior years, he attended five different schools. Although he obtained his degree from Pacific Union College, his college courses were largely taken in a test in the army and years of school-teaching.

In the past two years, Mr. Smith taught at Edinburg Academy and graduated work during the summer at Indiana University, where he plans to get his Master of Music degree this summer.

In his youth, Smith, twenty-seven years of age, is still good at sport, in which department he has never been at a disadvantage, and he has an attractive smile.

Here in the Music Department, Smith teaches organ, theory, choral and voice school. As present head of the Music Department, Mr. Smith has been made the assistant director at the Elizabeth Lee Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church in Charlotte, Georgia.

Faculty Members in the Student Association?

To be or not to be, that is the question. Shall faculty members be members of the Student Association, or shall they not?

This seems to be one of the more important questions arising out of the deliberations of the Special Committee on Constitutional Revision of the Student Association at the present time.

There are a number of angles from which this situation might be approached, thus making it not only a ticklish situation, but also a difficult one to handle.

No Factions, Pro or Con

Although no factions exist either pro or con, there are individuals who have their own opinions on the matter of faculty members becoming members of the SA.

Those who would favor such a change from our regular way of doing things say that their faculty feels "left out" when it comes to the organization and operation of our organization. They feel that the members of the faculty should be given equal membership status with students in the Student Association of Southern Missionary College.

The main reasons for this should be obvious.

Re-examination of Original Aims

First of all, the original aims of the Student Association were to help students get the feel of leadership and of working toward a common goal. Taking this, they feel, that the board of the Association would not seem to the logical mind to be consistent with this aim.

Further, all student organizations, from the publications on down to the standing committees, already have faculty sponsors who counsel and advise the student leaders on matters concerning their specific facets of interest and responsibility.

Teacher X and His Influence

But most important of all the arguments against faculty members becoming members of the SA is the question of influence.

As a member of the Student Association, would the faculty member have more influence over the student body than any other student? Emphatically, YES.

Let us, for example's sake, take Teacher X. Wellliked by his students and fellow faculty members, Teacher X has strong feelings on certain issues which is before the General Assembly of Student Senate. It may be the election of SA officers, or the proposal of the budget, or some other important question.

Now, if Teacher X were to use his classroom as a sounding board or platform on this proposal, be it bound, because of his popularity, if for no other reason, to swing the students his way of thinking. Is this right?

Should Teacher X decline to use his classroom for "political" campaigning, he can throw almost as much weight with his arm's strength of the General Assembly.

A Word of Caution

Let us understand that the question is not one of whether or not Teacher X is going to be critical about his membership in the Association, it is purely one of which of the above teacher's influence is to be considered or right or wrong.

Should any one person control that much student opinion? In doing so, does Teacher X withdraw from the student body its own ability to think for itself, to resolve its own problems?

In conclusion, before we make any drastic changes in our present program, let us carefully investigate every possible source of information on this particular matter and advance with great caution.

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Mote of GC Was Lecturer

Frate F. A. Man, general field secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the special speaker in the special General Conference program for the benefit of SMC students.

He gave information from different mission fields and related experiences that he has had over the past five years, during which time he had traveled about three times around the world.

Elder Man also spoke at the eleventh o'clock service Saturday morning at the Sabbath School Assembly church.

In 1957, Elder Man served as Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Radiation Conference. He left for work in the South Pacific Islands where he began serving as a missionary in the Philippine Union Mission. He served there until early 1958, when he went to the Administrative Eastern Division as a missionary. He was in the Far Eastern Division until January, 1958, when he returned to the United States.

Globe Trotter

Upon his return to the U.S., Mr. Man was named a departmental secretary of the Southeastern College Conference. He has been here since the spring of 1958.

Edgman Named to Manage Laundry

Mr. George Edgman, now manager of the College Laundry, is not a stranger to the College Laundry, or to students in general. Student Edgman went to work in the College Laundry after he left our school here and did not return until he had finished his work at the Laundry. He has been with us since 1956.

Mr. Edgman became manager of the College Laundry in early February. At the time, Edgman decided to become a full-time employee. It was an excellent move, for it allowed Mr. Edgman to become more familiar with the work involved in managing the Laundry. He has been quite adequate in the work he has done.
Former Student Killed in Accident

Alvin David Christopher was killed instantly in an accident on November 15. In four years of college and part-time work, Alvin was killed when his motorcycle collided with a car that was backing from an underneath of a racing track. He was buried at the cemetery of the University of Tennessee, where his parents are interred.

Alvin was born on January 6, 1950. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Christopher of Chatanooga, where Dr. Christopher is a member of the University of Tennessee and Hospital.

Alvin is a graduate of Mount Pisgah Academy, class of 1951. He was an attendant at Southern Methodist College during the school years of 1952 through 1955. He arrived at school in October, and Alvin was noted for his spontaneous and on-track programs. Always friendly and happy, he was well liked by the entire student body.

The funeral service was conducted at the Bolling Funeral Home in Chattanooga. The service was attended by sisters Elizabeth, Mrs. E. E. Thompson and H. B. Taylor, and the service.

Bright Eyes Eclipse Stars on Night of Annual Reception

The stars were bright in the heavens above as they looked down upon SMC's campus, but no decent were the stars in the eyes of the happy students as they entered the college. They were gazing the night of November 17 to attend the Women's Reception.

The students were seated in a large moon that reflected the bright stars in the sky and the students were seated in a way that the stars and the moon to the feet of the students. The event was a success, and the students were pleased with the way that the event was handled.

The next time the school has a band, the students are expected to be on hand for the parade, and the students will be on hand for the parade, and the students will be on hand for the parade.

College Purchases Bus

To Use for Promotion

The college store parking area was the scene of festivities Monday, November 9, when the SMC band welcomed the newly acquired 37-passenger bus, upon its arrival on campus. The bus was purchased from Washington University College.

The two-tone green bus, soon to be painted the school colors of green and white, is an excellent combination and out and all new lines. It also has a public address system.

SMC Band Will Present Concert

To Make Debut Tomorrow Night

The Southern Methodist College band, under the direction of Mr. G. Horne, will present its first program on the college campus night in the college auditorium at 8:30 a.m.

The concert will consist of a variety of selections of sight, semi-classical and classical numbers. The program will begin and end with a fanfare-meeting one. "One Direct" will be the opening number, while "Tango" and "Overture" and "March of the Bosch" will be the grand finale.

"Three Pigs Novelty" by Guy Forsythe, a member of the band, will be the highlight of the performance at noon.

Band Officers will

Members of the Student Association will be brought by the usual rules of "I Want a Girl" by Tiberius Lemon, sung by Lyle K熻h, baritone; and "Moonlight Bay" By Woodie Teague, sung by Glenn Carroll, baritone, accompanied by the band.

Applying young women's voices will enjoy the "Elevator Step" by Anderson-White with Don Hef and David Cugat in the keys.

Mr. Horne's SMC's newly appointed director of the orchestra, comes from a family of musicians, and is a former student of the school. He was playing the instrument as he returned to school, and he was in the academy band by the time he was in his first grade. He comes to SMC from Notre Dame Academy.

SMC Officials and GC Men Confer on Plans

The conference to discuss with the General Conference officials the possible building plans for SMC was held in November 2-4.

President C. N. Rees and business manager Charles Fanning met with GC officials President R. B. Figueiro, Treasurer C. L. Terry and Vice-President M. C. Campbell to talk over the various phases of the building program.

Rees and Fanning also attended various conferences of the Southern Union Conference meeting where plans were made for the college teachers' annual meeting to be held at the University of Tennessee College last August 28-29, 1956. It will include the division of science and religious education plenary plans, the conference, the middle school and the college.

As a result of this meeting, SMC was given the green light to go forward with the construction of the first senior dormitory. Now that work is under way, the students are expected to be on hand for the parade, and the students will be on hand for the parade, and the students will be on hand for the parade.
Students Can Get Most from SMC

In September of this year the small student enrolled in any one of our colleges and universities throughout this nation to work upon his own college work. Some we commonly call "education." Each of these methods emotionally enables individuals have a field of opportunity already before them. It is to be noted that we lose the important in the question. "How can I get the most out of college?" Has he been so embarrassed on his mind that he finds it too hard to get away? It is possible that it is not a matter of completeness, but rather be broken down into two or three main thoughts.

To get the real out of college, one must first begin with himself, as he is at the moment, the particular person of God. He must take that passion of God, which is the yoking to the world, and even to the last corner of the earth. We are like a magnet to the utmost of knowledge and experience he was in the soul, so his first question, no matter what it is, if he does not put something of himself into it, he cannot escape from it. This idea runs around the idea, that the way in which he is not thankful, because they are exciting, earth-shaking or even unusual, but because they have made our lives which it are—they are.

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Selectivity Lauded .

A word of thanks is in order to the members of the Student Senate and to the faculty of Southern Missionary College for their wise choices of worthies to become members of the Faculty and Students Who in American Colleges and Universities this year.

Through your choosing only students who are worthy of the honor, rather than choosing the full ones, I have found that our college, who have returned this honor to the level of meaning something on the campus of SMC.

It has been the criticism of more than one at this college that the student is the one who has not been through students who were to receive membership in this organization; this citizenship can no longer be made applicable—you have your choice.

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Three Faculty Members Get Their Doctorates

Three Southern Missionary College faculty members have recently been awarded their doctorates. The degrees are: Dr. James Clarke, Hope Hampton and Norma Taylor.

Dr. James Clarke
A doctor of philosophy degree in history was awarded Dr. James Clarke by the University of Southern California. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the national historical house league, the Phi Alpha Theta. As a member of SMC's division of social science, he is an assistant professor of history.

Dr. Hope Hampton
A doctor of philosophy degree in French was received by Dr. Hope Hampton recently from the University of Southern California. She is now in her one-year leave of absence from Southern College, Los Angeles, California, as an instructor in French.

She has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in French.

Other faculty members now in residence to teach are:

- Dr. James Clarke
- Dr. Hope Hampton

These degrees have been awarded since the close of the regular school term.

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...as the program came to an end, we realized that had been a wonderful evening. Friends of ours, "All About Coppers," through Tom Graham's piano numbers, right on down to the very last minute of "Blues Bazaar." I even say for all the fellows that we certainly enjoyed it and that it was worth every bit of every story and music we went through. Even worth burrying up my stuff formal dress, I think."

"Innovac B Newsrider"

Senate Discusses SA Constitution

After the Student Association Constitution of Southern Missionary College was brought before students in Senate Wednesday night.

The following recommendations were discussed:
1. That the president instead of the vice-president of the senior class be represented on the Senate.
2. That radio and that SMTP FN FM be represented by creating a new Senate position for the program directors.
3. This is in addition to the present representation by the general manager.
4. That there be a junior representative from the Music Department and considering that the group has discovered quite by accident the National Garden Foundation. The more they examined the book, the more they were convinced that it contains everything precisely what they are, a committee, was taking steps to do so. If it was agreed that Elder Price should contact the author immediately. The author was Paul Young, School Garden Supervisor for the Cleveland, Ohio Public Schools since 1953. Henderson, writer, works, etc.

SMC Scores Again with Publishing "First" 

By ERIE HENRY

It was my privilege to attend a nationwide sales and marketing workshop at Wells, Walls, Washburn, for SDA college students during the month of August.

As one expression, Elder J. Y. Price, educational secretary of the Northern Pacific Section, related to the educational section - the section's experience in attempting to organize a sales for teaching brochures in the schools of their area.

An extensive search had been made for a sales study which might already exist, but having failed to find the newer, the younger offered to start a committee to formulate its own. A representative group was summoned, many of them coming from among the teaching staff at Wells Walls College. It met for a number of sessions without feeling a sense of direction.

Garden Bids Helps

When Elder Price entered the conference room one morning, the group was discussing a little book, which someone in the committee had discovered quite by accident the National Garden Foundation. The more they examined the book, the more they were convinced that it contains everything precisely what they are, a committee, was taking steps to do so. If it was agreed that Elder Price should contact the author immediately. The author was Paul Young, School Garden Supervisor for the Cleveland, Ohio Public Schools since 1953. Henderson, writer, works, etc.

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Big Event, Pipe Chorus, Whistles

The big event has come and gone. All the worries, boredom, and sighs, hangings and last-minute rushings are things of the past. But for one old worry there is no help. It is one you can't prepare for in advance. It is always there, to haunt you. It is known in the world of students as the "brownout." It is the event that comes about every once in a while to smite us with its anger. It is known as a "horsewhipping." How many times have you heard of it? Have you ever seen it? Have you ever been through it? If you haven't, let me tell you what it is.

Studious Students Study

Cindy Bucoli, Judy Blane, Linda Philips, Carol Grossman and Tamar Chafetz, all of whom have had a taste of brownout, have acted as a study group. They have met to discuss the events and to figure out how to survive the loss of electricity. They have found that the best way to prepare for a brownout is to be well-prepared. They have made sure that they have all the necessary materials, such as flashlights and batteries, to help them through the night.

Rats Become Specimens

Remember the two red rats in my column who were chairman? Well, I am sorry to tell you that they are no more. They were picked up by a science student and are now being used in an experiment on rats. I am hoping that they will come back to life and continue their duties.

Monthly Statements Easy to Read If Students Know Facts Involved

In the months of many students the monthly statements issued from the accounting office are only a source of confusion. Often this can be attributed to a lack of proper financial management and the failure to read the statements carefully. The following tips will help you in understanding and reading your monthly statements:

1. Always check the first page of the statement to see if there are any changes in your account.
2. Be aware of any charges or credits that have been posted.
3. Check for any errors or omissions before signing.
4. Keep a record of all transactions for your own reference.

Dr. J-Cap It Is New Experience For Staff Member

Dr. William M. Taylor recently traveled to Atlanta by jet after returning from the Nutrition Society Meeting. The flight time between the two cities was approximately 2 hours and 30 minutes. He reported that the flight was comfortable and enjoyable. He also noted that the food served on the plane was of good quality.

Conscience

Tearing, burning, restless of soul
Is the man of the fevered brow
As he feels in the shadows of his heart,
Connective pricking, as with the dart
He springes from his bed, his face away,
Stumbles onward and peers at sky;
The breeze in his face, the clouds seem dead,
Covered, in Warsaw, with a film of red;
"Have I done wrong? Have I done right?"
He clenches his fists with all his might;
"Was it an error, a grave mistake, Or was I right, his life to take?"

Clubs Organize and Elect Officers for the Year

Biology Club

The biology club is planning a field trip this summer to study the wildlife in the area around the local state park. If interested, contact the club members for further information.

Music Club

This year the music club is organizing new activities, including a new music series and a concert. For more information, contact the club members.

Nurses Club

Every year the Florida campus nurses have a special week to honor their nurses. This year, they have decided to have a "Nurses Night," which will be held on the roof of the nursing building. This is a special night for the nurses to relax and have fun. The nurses will be treated to a special meal and entertainment. For more information, contact the nurses club.
Pitcairn Story Is Next Lyceum

Meet Mr. Lambeth

Custodian Teaches Students But He Has No Classes

By Dr. K. M. Kennnedy

Our custodian is a teacher. His services provide a helpful, physical environment for students, teach- ers and other employees. Classroom problems involve a higher level of interaction and direction because of the custodian's duties. Examples of such interaction include such matters as maintenance of the physical environment, as well as the custodian's participation in teaching.

Our custodian is also a teacher. The custodian's involvement in teaching and the custodian's role as a teacher are two distinct, yet related, aspects of his job. The custodian is an essential component of the educational process. His role in teaching is evidenced by his involvement in a variety of activities, such as maintaining the physical environment, providing assistance to teachers and students, and participating in classroom instruction. The custodian's role as a teacher is evident in his ability to guide students in their learning, to communicate effectively with them, and to provide them with a positive learning environment. The custodian's role as a teacher is further evidenced by his ability to influence students' behavior and to motivate them to become better learners. The custodian's role as a teacher is also evident in his ability to guide students in their learning, to communicate effectively with them, and to provide them with a positive learning environment. The custodian's role as a teacher is further evidenced by his ability to influence students' behavior and to motivate them to become better learners.
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White House Delegate
John Bottsford Will Attend President's Youth Conference

John W. Bombeck will be the delegate from Southern Methodist College and the Southern Union to the White House Conference on Children and Youth from March 28-April 2, 1960.

Presidential Listening
Invitations to the White House Conference in Washington are being extended on recommendation of the Committee on Interracial and Cardinal. The conference participants will include representatives of state committees, national organizations, young people, national leaders and international guests.

Nursing Class To Be Capped on January 22
On Friday, January 22, the sophomore class of the Southern Methodist College will be presented in the annual capping service.

SPEAKERS chosen from each of the nursing classes are: Beatrice Wood, freshman class, who will speak on the topic, "Why I Chose Nursing"; Evelyn Glore, junior class, whose topic will be, "What Nursing Means to Me," Bill Tate, senior class, who will speak on "The Opportunities for Maternity Service," and Mrs. Helen Huston, R.N., a graduate from the Oakwood School, who will speak on the topic, "Satisfaction of a Registered Nurse.

Members of the sophomore class are: Dorothy Bergland, Edward Bergland, Tony Dacin, Florene Fox, Bessie Frost, June Hart, Automobile Hope, Shirley Kret, Michael Kret, Barbara McElroy, Barbara McElroy, Marie Temple, Betty Thomas, and Maeta Westby. Those present will participate in the capping service, but will join the class at the Oakwood campus.

The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Van Vonn Chapel.

Variety Marks Christmas Program by SA Talent
Santa Claus landed with a throng on the campus of Southern Methodist College on Saturday night, December 13. The occasion—the Christmas program presented by the Student Association.

That evening, the Big Christmas tree in front of the Home Economics Center was lighted. The large program was successfully presented in its present location by the buildings and grounds department. According to Ocel Tate, vice president of the Student Association, this was the first year the Christmas tree had been formally lighted at the SMC.

The opening date is indefinite, and the necessity of the weather and its effect on the construction.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION

Authority Given To Operate FM Radio Station
On Thursday, December 10, the Federal Communications Commission referred to the nation's news services the formal approval of the application of WSMC-FM for operation as an educational radio station.

A goal which has long been sought after, the approval came as a surprise to both college and Student Association officials who were following the government to take somewhat longer in its decision.

Berry Cade, manager of the station, stated, "Of course, we're very happy for the news of approval, but all I can say now is that we are looking forward—finally—to a good future for WSMC-FM. I would like to express my thanks to all the people, both from this year and past years, who have worked on this Student Association project. It's only through their faithful work that we have been able to accomplish this.

The history of WSMC-FM dates back several years, to the time when a small station was in operation on the campus supported partly by subscriptions which had direct lines running from the station to their homes.

WSMC became a reality for several years, but was not forgotten by the officers of the college as the Student Association.

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Orphans Are Given Parties By Men's and Women's Clubs
On the evening of December 17, Christmas parties were given by the Delta Omicron Sigma and the Zeta Phi Beta. The Delta Omicron Sigma invited 27 children, ages 5 to 12, from Boys' Club to its party. Each presented a gift, after playing and the giving out of presents by the club's Santa Claus.

Tea-time children, ranging from ages two to four, from Vincennes Street Orphanage attended the party of the Second Omicron Phi Psi, which was held at the Arthur W. Spalding Recreation Center.

County Works on New Road For SMC Campus
Southern Methodist College has made an agreement with the Hamilton County Department of public works for the construction of a secondary highway through the campus of Southern Methodist College campus. This highway will be of benefit both to the students of Collegepaign and to nearby Agins.

The work, which is paid for by a special levy, will conform to the congress approved by the SMCC's campus as well as the state highway for the students who attend the Arthur W. Spalding Recreation Center.

The opening date is indefinite, and the necessity of the weather and its effect on the construction.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION

SA Inaugurates Tubing Service
See Page 3
**Southern Accent**

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the first
son of our nation, only 14 days
old on a white afternoon. The
objective of this 25,000 mile
trip can safely be termed "PRESIDENT-
IAL TOUR." Some observers have
considered Mr. El-
khorn's top
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diplomacy. This
thing can.
but no one is
in it to
point.

Reflections on 1959

As you come to the end of 1959, reflect on what this year
has meant. And remember it is a richer and deeper Christ-
ian experience? Have you done all you could to develop
your God-given talent, or have you just tried to get by as
little as possible?

Do you feel that this year has been worth living, or has
it been as nothing to you? If you feel that you have not ac-
complished anything this year, why not resolve to do
what's good for you, and God's will for you? Try it for just
a few weeks, and not only will others notice, but you
yourself will see a difference.

To learn how to Meditate of 1960, and at the end of the
year you will have many happy memories; furthermore, you
will be better Christians.

**Southern Accent**

The Sprit of Things

Anyone who enjoys good band music must concede that this
year's production of the SMC Band was one of the best the
area has ever seen. The band under the direction of Mr.
Rhett Jenkins, has shown that with good leadership, hard
work, and perseverance, even a small band can produce
music that is truly impressive.

Several nights ago, the new SMC band made its campus
debut in an evening concert which left the editors of this
paper in the dark as to what the concert was about. The
show was certainly looking up for us.

To the members of the new SMC concert band and to its
conductor, Mr. Tyler Q. Hamlet, the SOUTHERN ACCENT offers
its congratulations for having a superb musical organization.

**Students Disinterested?**

To the casual visitor as some of the recent Student Asso-
ciation meetings failed to attract a large number of stu-
dents. Attendance was sparse at the football game, the con-
cert, and the various activities sponsored by the Student
Association. The question is, why?

With the exception of the football, the concerts, the con-
cert band, and the election of officers, the Student Associa-
tion meetings failed to attract a large number of students.

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Scholarship Group Submits Plan

Organized student taking service will soon be available to Southern Methodist College campus. The scholarship committee of the group has completed their final plans in cooperation with the academic policies and finance committees of the school.

The students-to-aaghouldersquadby the Scholarship Committee several of the required plan's few weeks ago. The committee was studying specific aspects of their college plans to submit a final plan to the students in a timely manner.

Plan Upheld Standards

In any course of study there is a minimum amount of material which must be covered in the specified time. It is essential that an academically sound school maintain high Southern Methodist standards, and also the philosophy of Southern Methodist College to assist each student in doing his best. Often school situations must cover more material than other students can grasp in a single period. At Southern Methodist College, instructors are always willing to give additional assistance to the students who are new to the institution. The amount of time each instructor has.

There are some students who are new to the institution, who are familiar with the subject of their work and study. Some students are new to the institution, who are familiar with the subject of their work and study.

For those reasons, the scholarship committee has submitted a plan whereby certain qualified and capable older students will be able to give assistance and render related help to those students having difficulty and deciding to spend. The plan of study will be determined by the chairmen of the several divisions, and a list will be made available to the student body.

Turner to Be Paid

The following recognition plan has been approved, 75% for each student. The plan was received by the student body and put into effect.

Gymnast Troupe Gives Program for 200 Georgians

The Southern Methodist College Gymnastics team presents in the first program of the year in American, Georgia, recently.

Approximately 200 people attended the program and, according to the chair, the reception was enthusiastic. As a way to demonstrate their support of the show, the team members stayed in the homes of non-senior students, in the southern portion of Georgia, 210 miles from Chattanooga.

Those participating in the event were William D. Brown, James King, Mr. Williams, Steve Nelles, Trinity Freshman and David Reed. The performance was coached by Mr. J. B. Cooper, who accompanied them on the trip.

Musical Groups Present Varied Yule Concert

A Christmas musical program was presented in the College Auditorium on Friday evening, December 19, under the direction of Dr. Maxine L. Taylor. The program included choirs, vocal and instrumental selections.

The College Choir sang John Jacob Niles' arrangement of "Caroll of the Bells," Randleman's "Glory to Tho!" and "This Little Light of Mine," a composition by the choir director, Mrs. Erwin.

The Christmas Carol choir included four soloists, accompanied by Mrs. Erwin on the piano. The Carol choir sang a variety of carols, including "Joy to the World," "Deck the Halls," and "Silent Night." The program also included a group of student instrumentalists, who played a selection of Christmas carols on the piano.

Sports

Basketball Teams Matched For Season’s League Play

The first few weeks have shown that this season's basketball league is to be one of the best in recent memory. Although there is a large gap between first and last place, all of the teams are well matched.

Dr. Jerome Clark

Dr. Jerome Clark, assistant proctor of history, was born in New York City. After graduating from New York Academy, he took his college training at Atlanta University College, where he obtained a degree in English.

Seizing the call, "Go West, young man! Go West!" a year after graduating from college he purchased a farm in New Mexico. The farm was not located on a mountain or in a desert, but it was the source of thirty-five-year-old Mr. Clark's greatest satisfaction. In his articles which have appeared in the Review and Herald, he depicted himself as a free-thinking, modern social critic who ponders the many facets of American life.

Graduate of Maryland

Dr. Clark received his bachelor of arts degree from Washington College, Maryland, and his master of arts degree from the University of Maryland and then served three years as a teacher in public schools, before joining the faculty of the University of Maryland.

He was a member of a student team in the national basketball league in Iowa. After serving as an assistant in basketball coaching at Iowa, he moved on to Southern Methodist College. After a period of three years as an instructor, he was called to a position in the history department.

Faced with the challenge of a new environment, he decided to devote himself to the study of history.

Advice to Students

When asked what advice he had for college students, he replied. College students should study what they are interested in, what they like, and what they believe in. He added, "If you feel that you have found something new to interest you, you should pursue it."
Dekins, Dalton and Dogs

Amidst the tumult and the shooing by my dog (a Jack Russell Terrier), I shall set myself and set to bring forth some more of this Franklin continuity story from gone-ship. It’s been a while since I was last in this world, the last time I did this, and I have a feeling that the relationship between canine and human was, I am sure, a slightly more complex to all concerned, even to me.

Mary Ann Dehnsen (the lady with the kids) has just told me that they have a very fondly remembered a few moments ago, and the entire world is better for it. Believe it or not, the most pleasant moment for (a rich capitalist, that is) to be is to leave the room quite fully several times in a row, whereas only a minute or so ago, there was a slight apprehension.

Water Merchants

A small group of men and women, not too infrequent but somewhat shorter, I came upon a small group of men and women, not so much a collection of ingenuity and enterprising businessmen, but rather a group of individuals who simply enjoy the company of others.

If any outside person were to glance into almost any room in a house, he or she would probably be surprised by the activities of the people within. However, I must say that I do not believe this is the case with all people, but rather a minority of the population.

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Dear Sirs,

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Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Skunks, Sockets and Surprises

Boy, they have asked me to wait, slow down on this one. Just take it easy, and I won't lose you any eyes, ears, and NICKEE legs.

Don't know how many minutes you have in a day. Summertime, you will never know it until you start to make sure one or two. Sometimes think we have it all.

And if a few words come down, you will never want to make me give you back the one who will show you the way. Or, do you want to find a really interesting chink of time. All I can tell you is, don't worry. He has to see his dog, too. He's not used to being alone. He's a little sick, but he still can be used. So, hang in.
Chorale Tour
Chorale Sings For Dedication At Huntsville

The Collegiate Choir of Southern Methodist University presented several concerts in Huntsville, Al- bama, over the week end of De- cember.

Directed by Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the fine arts dept. of SMU, the cho- ral group of 22 selected voices sang in the dedicatory service for the new Seventh Avenue Church in Huntsville on Saturday.

The program included a tone solo, "How Great Thou Art" by Eber Dent Cook, member of the music faculty at SMU, and a pianissimo duet by Dr. Taylor and Lowell Smith of the music faculty.

The group gave a second concert Friday night at a social concert Saturday night. The Saturday night concert featured Christmas songs by the Chorale, solo and a group of numbers by male quartet, who are also members of the Chorale.

The Chorale gave a program for the Chickasaw Country Club on Thursday, December 3, Christmas and folk songs were included, and the quartet sang several numbers.

Members of the Chorale are: Lacy Mathes, Winnipeg, Minn.; Marian Bellan, Miss. Clark, Ches. Col.; Sarah Blanton, Jackefon, Miss.; Trudy Frawley, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Dick Luce, Jone Leavett, Betty Jean Mattox, Jone McRae, Olga Mae Morris, Dolly Nelson, David Parker, Bob Rogers, William Riger, Jack Roberts, Lora Sellman and Pattie Smoak.

Mr. Lowell Smith is the choir's assistant conductor.

Students Request and Hear Series on Faith

The department of religion of St. John's by Otto Christiansen, Southern Methodist College, has completed a series of six lively topics on various essential messages to Christians and the world of non-Christians. The series, "Student Body Temple," has proven to be a popular audience, and has been well received by the students and faculty.

The topics were received with much enthusiasm, and the series has been a success. The series will continue on a regular basis, and the students are encouraged to attend.

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Buddy's Joy Reflects the Blessing of Talge Giving

Buddy is two years old. With the exception of a winking smile and a stretching arm, he showed no response because of his achilles. The steady little fellow with blond hair did not pleased with going up to see some, and in fact, he was not strong enough to hold up his head. Miss Becca, his nurse, did not expect him to respond in any way at the beginning. The small child, however, surprised everyone with his convulsions.

Buddy plays in a playground with a group of preschool children. To a visiting visitor, the group would seem innocent of a sensation of juvenile fun, but one with more time and insight, it is not the case. For Buddy is droned, fed and put to bed at night by a housemother, whom he shares with 21 other children—yes, in bed without a mother's kiss or a father's touch.

The officers of your Student Association wish to express a very hearty "Merry Christmas" to each of you. At this season of the year, an atmosphere of good will seems to permeate all hearts; the spirit of Christmas again envelops the world.

We have much to be thankful for, don't we? We thank our heavenly Father for love and friendship, for His protection and watchcare, and for the principle of "sharing with others" which we have been so lovingly blessed. As a student body let us thank God for the indications of His providence and blessing thus far this school year.

Right now I also want to thank each of you for the wonderful spirit of cooperation and for the desire which you have shown to work together for the common good.

Let us keep the spirit of Christmas within our hearts through the successive days of this new year; may these ever be one great fellowship of love on this campus, and throughout the whole, wide world.

Don Crane

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Bonny Oaks School Provides Excellent Home for Orphans

By SUSAN JOHNSON

Before coming to the Bonny Oaks School, Brad lived in one of the casulales in the concrete FCC-1. That room was kitchen, bedroom, dining room—everything. Room for beds! Yes, it contained one bed and a self-away. Then his mother abandoned his children, and he has not been heard from since. Brad was, this year, for his first time, a part of the girls club Christmas party.

Jackie attends Also

Jackie also attended the party last night. She is an orphan. After his father died, his mother kept the family together. On the Saturday following the Thursday on which the deal, Jackie's stepfather brought her to Bonny Oaks School. Brad and Jackie are only two of the 165 children previously served by Bonny Oaks School. These boys and girls are happy children, and they are active and good-looking and lovable in kind anywhere.

Adamson Directs Home

The school has a fine collection of books and a trained assistant for growing children. At the time of this report's writing, Superintendent Adamson was assembling a display of girls' needles illustrating the manner in which a newspaper is printed. This was completed by a beautiful holiday display of the way their paper, known as Scott's Loans, is printed.

Gala Christmas Activities Are Planned for Dean's Night

Gala Christmas parties were the order of the evening for most SMAC students on Dean's Night, December 19. Many clubs planned activities, and faculty members opened their homes to groups of students.

Christmas club members gathered to enjoy the party planned for them by their parents, Penny Duggins.

The library faculty room was the scene of much mirth and hilarity as Maggie Home and her "cohorts" had a party for about 25 guests.

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As Beverly and Barbara's telephone number "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," Olly Olson himself slid down the chimney into the living room scene.


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A small crowd was on hand to accompany the audience. The band was composed of Kenneth Straw, Stanley Glee, Lise Schmidt, Estelle Kehl, Carolyn Williams, David Barr, James Lambeth, Richard Greene, and Gene Kehl.

Walt Disney Film Shown

A Walt Disney production, "Sleigh to My Heart," was shown. Afterwards, hot chocolate and donuts were served at the refreshers, at which time the Christmas tree was lighted.

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SA Approves Revisions

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Sophomore Nurses Are Honored
At Annual Capping Exercises
Friday night marked the third annual exercises for the sophomore students of nursing. The thirteen members in the class have completed the three required semesters under the direction of Miss Madeleine Holmes, chairman of the Division of Nursing. The sophomore participants in the service were: Barbara Beavers, Florence Cotton, Helen Elliott, Carol R. Fickel, Phyllis Fong, Nancy Grub, Bill Tate, Kenneth Lourie, Ruth Taylor.

The speakers for the evening talked on the subject, "What Means Most to Me in My Missionary Service as a Student and a Graduate?" Bonee Woebott represented the Institution's students of nursing and comes from Highland Academy. She emphasized what nursing means to her, Sharon Oceans, representing the junior class, comes from the state of 10,000 Pearls, Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin. Bill Tate, who represented the senior class, also represented the Student Association on the college campus.

**Lucktenbergs' Fine Arts Concert Set for Feb. 7**

An event of worldwide interest to music lovers here will be the appearance of Jorgen Bisch Lucktenberg, violinist, and Geoge Lucktenberg, pianist-harpist, scheduled for February 7 at 8 p.m. in the college chapel under the auspices of the Fine Arts Series of Southern Methodist University. The instrument being played with them is the fourth of a series that are of great interest. Lucktenberg's two concert harpsichords were built to his specifications by Spinelli of Ponte, Germany. Mrs. Lucktenberg owns two such instruments, a 1673 Nicolaus Amati and a Stradivarius dated 1718. The event will be heard in the college chapel.

**Beckner Accepts Position As Development Director**

Wilson Announces Call for Pastor at Church Service

"Elder H. R. Beckner has been called to lead out in Georgia-Cumberland Conference's Director of Institutional Development," announced Elder C. Wilson, conference president, Sabbath, January 9, 1960. Elder Beckner was asked to consider this new position about a year ago but has now accepted it. The conference committee is giving careful consideration to the appointment of a new pastor to the Collegepark church.

"I believe that Elder Beckner is unique in the history of Seventh-day Adventist in our college experience in the time, efficiency, and consecration with which he has handled this very large task, the success we can have under his leadership," said Elder Wilson. Elder Beckner has been pastor of the Collegepark church for ten years.

Plans are now being made for a new conference academy at Reeves Georgia, where Elder Beckner will eventually make his home. "It is a unique task to establish an institution," stated Elder Wilson, but the committee feels that they have chosen the best man to head it.

Elder Beckner has led out in numerous projects for the physical and spiritual development of this church. The summer camp meetings have been under his direction and the Leadership has increased from $2,000 to $15,000 during his period of service.

The new pastor has not yet been chosen for the Collegepark church, which is three years larger than any church in the Southern Union.

**Jorgen Bisch's 'Ulu, World's End Lyceum Program**

Jorgen Bisch's internationally known producer of documentary and adventure films, Jorgen Bisch, will be on the Southern Adventist College campus to present his motion picture "Ulu, World's End," January 30 in the college auditorium.

A land little known to the Western world, Outer Mongolia was recently visited by Bisch. Color scenes taken on that journey include the catching of wild horses by the Mongolians for use in horse racing; herding eagles in which young men become custodians of their nation's history, and life in the primitive tent villages of the interior.

As a godfather of a small child of the Bush head-hunting tribe, he was allowed to travel up their Holy River to film the ceremony of worshipping the fire god, in which no white man had ever been before permitted.

The program is to begin at 8 p.m. The regular lyceum charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be charged, and season tickets will be honored.

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**Third-Generation Adventist's Work Has Been Varied**

By CAROL ANN MAYER

Cleveland, a native of Cape Town, South Africa, is the birthplace of a very unique member of the Collegepark Seventh-day Adventist Conference. Born August 31, 1911, he was the third son of H. and F. B. Beckner, a second-generation ADA missionary.

Fifteen years later he came to the United States, and in 1928 graduated from South Literature Academy as president and valedictorian of his class. His colporteur experience began during 1929 and continued for four years in South Africa, as the youngest colporteur in the Atlantic Union Conference, he then received a special award from the Review and Herald for working the most in the shortest time. He gained 8230 books of works. This was seldom heard of before, and Cleveland's work was a sensation.

While at Atlantic Union College, where he graduated in 1935 in class of 317 students, he served as third leader and Sabbath School Superintendent. His debate experiences led him to the logical field of oratory and conducted and organized issues of historical and literary interest. It was here that he met Velma Thorton, a secretarial major who graduated in the same class. On August 6, 1939, they were married. Elder Beckner decries that the "sweat usually with whatever success I had in my college work" (see page 5, col. 5)

**Fire Department Benefit Features South Sea Films**

The annual Tri-Community Fire Department Benefit movie was opened Saturday night, featuring Professor Clifford A. Reeves with his "South Sea Adventist Aryan Cannibals and Headhunters." The program included native motion pictures taken by Professor Reeves and was highlighted by his narration of the various scenes. The Ku Ku Ku Ku tribe, the famed "head-hunters" of the world, was shown during a series of shots which the lecturer was forced to take through his own eyes. The Ku Ku Ku Ku tribe has become known in our own time and space.

Pictures showing menstruation actually eating out devils from spirit worshippers are considered nothing. According to Fire Chief Frank Lamb of Collegedale, the funds received from the benefit will be used to purchase equipment for members of the department. The money is a part of the department's efforts to improve the department, in need of help, mail, coats, and books. "There are no are to e on best be used among the famine families on the department."
Twenty-five days ago many of us made our New Year's resolutions. Some were written down, others, though never spoken aloud, were nevertheless just as definitely formed in our minds. They ranged from "fix the leak in the bathroom," to, "I will stop eating so much for a year," to, "I will study harder this term." Of course, few of these resolutions were binding in the strictest sense, for there would be no point in making a resolution if we were not finally free to break it.

Why weren't they kept? We thought perhaps that we could cheat oursevles until we were old enough to be strong enough to keep them. We thought perhaps we would be able to do this without much trouble, and after a few minutes of shuffling and calculating, we gave up the ghost. So ends the "Case of the Leaky Mouse!"--if not the end of the line of pests from which our doom has suffered greatly (for this statement isn't true at all--I'll send you a small amount of proof for counting it).

The bulletin board is always a place of surdtd and quite interesting announce-ments. Some of the notes which are placed within its borders are rather amusing. I have recently found one which I think is rather curious, and I quote it. "Whoever has had the good fortune to read the bulletin board knows that there is a water main break in the refrigerator. For this reason, please drink only Cindy Bussad. I will, also, greatly appreciate it."

In everyday conversation, none of us should be proud of the fact that there are students in certain divisions of the college whose grammat is almost ludicrous in its abuse. Students preparing for careers which will require them to speak often and much in public should be more concerned with polishing up their mother tongue along with their other studies.

Using proper grammar is not a sign of snobishness; it is an outward sign of intelligent discretion and a desire to say and do that which is accepted as being correct. Not to do so should be laughed at as an individual who corrects him, "It is me," to, "It it." This is a person who is striving for perfection... in all areas of his college education.

It is unfortunate that this wholesale misspelling appears to be more apparent in the curricular areas where the speakers are being molded than in any other department. While it may be true that some ministers and teachers will make occasional slips in their grammar; in the classroom, it is not true that they can make this excuse for using sub standard English. There are, believe it or not, some people who take the time to edit their work before turning it into the classroom. I sometimes look upon them with awe. How ever, a few minutes later her in-struction of the sub corrected with amusing friction and he would have been the last to know it.

This gave Carol a great feeling of insecurity and caused her to start working on the class. She could probably do anything she wanted to if he took the time to learn anything in the first place.

Proper grammar usage on the part of the college-trained student is but a sign not only of ignorance, but also of what we were taught and how we spent our time.

Conclusion

My Miss Beecher

It was so wonderful the teacher's good work--but (apparently) not very necessary as it was normally done, and it was seen from above in the instructions. This situation has been improved, and Miss Beecher is making great progress in her work. A cutting of temperance seems to be happening in this class. Carol Ann, for instance, couldn't reach a peak. This is the way she had formerly been considered impossible by all authorities on the subject--Herself, Miss Beecher. The Miss, was perceived somewhat as the trigger of the trap--simply not along the same lines as before.

Gettin' S'No Oil

Getting rid of the little trouble maker proved to be more difficult than anticipated. On three occasions next week the Miss, was to be condemned. This would mean a life sentence in the male infirmary. On the day of his first sentence the Miss, was condemned. He was Ms. Beecher's misspent youth. She was as bad as anyone. He was put in the Infirmary. But then the Miss, was meeting with the help of the Miss, she was able to win the sympathy of the Miss, and get him out of the Infirmary.

NEXT ISSUE: The editors will discuss a new aspect of extra-curricular activities on the part of students and faculty.
Comment -

By MARK TAYLES

Not only have I got something to say in this issue, but I'm glad don't have to say it from Aunt Sue's porch in the late afternoon. Aunt Sue wants me to bring one of her burning sticks out at the spot, two, and Aunt Sue wants me to smell the smoke which to associate

and be associated, and then he got big in a big box and

and satisfied with everything just the way it is, but I promised Aunt Sue that I'd mention this mangled

problem of butt in my next column.

I want to know something

About "George and his adventures over in the golden
day's AtCoder" to future

parents (belle, of course) from something over there, "George" was a rat Thursday morning, a whole
day Thursday night, aプライズ

friend Friday morning, and last night. Last night tell you "George" wasn't mother short of a hundred, it's 120 percent, full-blooded, dastard

in the sheet ghost, complete with clarion call and moral-deed.

And I know that by tomorrow morning they'll have out of it anyway, even the dogs don't run out of stegosaurus after three.

Steps in the Attic

Act, the "ghost" even out there, with a body. George, the one who had made it a nest in the sheet. Then there are about two feet away, and he has to jump over

them to get anywhere in the gold dust, and I'm not sure if I ever saw the bums, he just said, just as a man walkin' real slow. It was just before sun and fright while it lasted, but I guess that old sheet had to be there on the other side to save Maudie Jones three.

Inferences Needed

Say, how come the prices of a seat in the cafeteria has increased so much in the past few years, and how can you get a seat there without

to satisfy his appetite for the long time present is working at the post office. His wife, Carrie, is in tow of

the school band

Bill Henson has been chosen as the high price. As a fellow student and

a part of the cafeteria. As a fellow student and
designed for the decoration, he will fit well to serve in the job.

The price of gas has gone up and why

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JOHN CRANE Directs SA

A letter came to me this week from my Cousin Eleanar in Mes老兵, he lives so far back in the littl it takes a bloodhound three days to find that little hound. Eleanar Stetson tells that some fell

and crammed into his mouth cute cut in the front of the day and told him that he's been on the go to the Republican national

convention to vote against the note to vote for the

Note. He don't figure to go, though, cause he says there isn't no sense of

holding a race if there ain't no

one horse healthy enough to run.

Lip-Flippen Painting

Publishers in a fantastic bunch of humanity, ain't they? They talk

trouble, forget, laugh, laugh, laugh. I may be in North Carolina.

Cliff Davis to Class Presidency

In a recent election, Cliff Davis, a senior student, was

served as the president of the junior

class. For the past year he has been

Davis became very well known

through his work as the campus police officer. Now he is concerned

with the maintenance department.

As a student member of the maintenance

secretary in the main

division. He is not a

trying to live in Maudie Jones three.

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CONCORDIA CHORUS INCLUDES SMC ON ITINERARY

The Concordia Choir of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, will appear in the current summer series at the Missouri Valley College on Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Paul Jones, director of the choir, said his group of 150 singers toured Norway, Holland, Germany, and Austria with special concerts at the Brussels World's Fair and the Vienna Music Festival during the summer of 1956.

This season they will be appearing at various locations in Europe and a number of southern cities.

Singing a capella, the choir will present a program ranging from thirteenth century choral classics down through present day American and contemporary masterworks. Scores works by the director's father, F. Melius Christiansen, will be heard.

The Christiansen name is considered a tradition in the field of choral music. Following his graduation from St. Olaf College, Paul Christiansen studied composition with Norman Lockwood at DeLurca Conservatory. He was granted his master's degree in music education in a special program at the Eastern School of Music.

Each season he heads the faculty of the Paul Christiansen Choral School of Benedict, Minnesota, and is the director of the school's concert and school church directors.

Admission is $5.00 for adults, $2.50 for children, or by written request from the

13 ANXIOUS TO HELP STUDENTS, Don Crane Directs SA

If you walk into the Student Ac-

Tune office in the Student Ad-

ministration building, you'll

see the signs sitting at the desk. They will, more likely than not, be Don Crane, president of the Student Associa-

tion. He will smile at you and ask you if he can help you, because he is very

always willing to help anyone. As long as you don't, he'll make sure you know about him.

Don was born in Rampage, Ber-

muda, on October 13, 1936, the sec-

ond child of his missionaries parents.

After high school, he went to the University of the

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As a student member of the maintenance

secretary in the main

division. He is not a

trying to live in Maudie Jones three.

Bill Henson has been chosen as the high price. As a fellow student and
designed for the decoration, he will fit well to serve in the job.

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so much, everybody will read this.

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A letter came to me this week from my Cousin Eleanar in Mes老兵, he lives so far back in the littl it takes a bloodhound three days to find that little hound. Eleanar Stetson tells that some fell

and crammed into his mouth cute cut in the front of the day and told him that he's been on the go to the Republican national

convention to vote against the note to vote for the

Note. He don't figure to go, though, cause he says there isn't no sense of

holding a race if there ain't no

one horse healthy enough to run.

Lip-Flippen Painting

Publishers in a fantastic bunch of humanity, ain't they? They talk

trouble, forget, laugh, laugh, laugh. I may be in North Carolina.

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**Monitor, Watches, and Mr. Alaska**

By BRUCE FELLMAN

Here it is, a beautiful day for getting out and about. For getting away from all your troubles, all the noise and people that have me sitting in a bad mood... old people. I'm trying to ignore the hammering, the clatter of cars, the noise of dogs, the barking of barking doordogs. To cope it all up, I'm racking my brains to come up with something that happened just last night.

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There's no one who doesn't know a Christmas vacation. Unless you're some other way, that's the work, and that David Hamilton was found in the town. Now, David. And their great Christmas Vacation. No one got to tell us to a fellow who were on a holiday vacation. The west end, the west end, the west end. David was told he had a measurable time. He came down, and soon as he did, the dog and ended up and bed.

Then there was the first day of classes. I enjoyed finding out about all.

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Winter is coming. The United Nations is struggling to bring stability to the Middle East, where the borders are fluid and the politics are complex. The United States and other nations are working to mediate conflicts and promote peace. Meanwhile, back home, the economy is slowing, and the United States is facing challenges in both foreign and domestic policy.

In 1960, the United States was still a relatively young country, with a population of just over 179 million. The Cold War was raging, and the United States was a global superpower, involved in conflicts around the world. The country was also facing domestic challenges, such as civil rights and labor disputes. This was a time of change and transition, as the United States navigated a complex and rapidly evolving world.

The year 1960 was a time of stark contrasts, with both progress and challenges. The United States was on the brink of a new era, with the promise of peace and prosperity, but also the threat of conflict and division. The year 1960 was a time of hope and uncertainty, as the United States looked to the future with both excitement and trepidation.
Case Study on *Estelle* Shows Plight of Students

In a Staff Writer

"Estelle" . . . programs to leave college never to return again.

(Author note: Mrs. Estelle's name is not an actual person. The facts of this story are basically existing with the name that has been changed to protect the individual. There are dozens of "Estelle*s on the SMC campus.)

Estelle is a junior education major, twenty-three years old, articulate and promising, but she will graduate without a degree.

For years she has been toiling along with a substandard class load, trying to work enough hours at the laundry and the cafe to "work her way through school."

Four years, twelve hours a semester, and she's still a junior. Every year it has been the same old story with Estelle. One financial crisis has seemed to follow the next, and she has somehow managed to find a few small sums from her mcagie source of funds, and twice, interested individuals have anonymously slipped modest sums into her account.

One crisis after another, yet Estelle's faith is stronger than ever; she believes that God will be watching in the Southern Union, for Her. This has been the basis of her faith; this and the knowledge that if He saw her at Southern Missionary College, He will find the means for her to remain, to finish her education.

But these same things seem especially black. All her symptom of success vanished, Estelle will continue on in bland faith, "If God wants me here, I'll send her.

SA Benefit Nets $200 for Budgets Of Organizations

The benefit, "Mrs. Soutzn,

ma~e and The Island Deep," sponsored by the Student Association Committee, was shown in the television-auditorium on Saturday evening, January 19, 1960.

It is estimated that $200 was raised from this second Student Association Committee. To date the fund raising upper (P) Committee have brought in a profit of $100 to the Student Association Committee.

A program is going on in the Student Stars show which will be held February 27, 1960. This annual event promises to be one of the most enjoyable evenings of the school year and will be free of charge.

Misses Hess, Devine, Hornyk Win Jingle Prizes

In the recent SA sponsored program sponsored by the College, College Night, the following winners were:

First prize of $1 went to Lynda Hess, a senior whose "jingle was:

"Who needs to dream when you have so much to do?"

Second prize of $1 went to Juan Devine, a freshman:

"Christmas is a time to give and not to receive.

Third prize, $3, was awarded to Richard Beakner, a junior:

"Cuddle, cuddle, little car. You don't need to tell me what you want for Christmas; I know!"

Mrs. Rittenhouse, Violinist, to Give Concert in SMC's Fine Arts Series

First Regular Concert on Jan. 31

By Dr. Morgan Taylor

Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse, guest artist of the students of the SMC campus, will present the first regular concert of the Fine Arts Series Program scheduled for Sunday evening, January 31, in the television-auditorium at 8:30, with Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, accompanying her on the forthcoming performance.

Rittenhouse is well known for her artistry in both the piano and violin. Since her mother bade her Rittenhouse's music instruction at an early age in South Africa, where the Rittenhouse's were missionaries, Mrs. Rittenhouse has had many of the master teachers of our city. A $25.00 piano from the Royal Academy of Music in London afforded her the opportunity of studying with Mr. Longborough and Harold Bailey.

Numerous concert engagements through America, her performances as pupil with the All-America Chorus in Europe, and her concerts playing with many other orchestras have given her a wide reputation in the concert world. She is on both instruments.

At the present time Mrs. Rittenhouse is residing in Malden, Mass., where Dr. Rittenhouse is in the executive position of the hospital. She is a scholarship student of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts, a student of Dr. Cooke's, conductor, and March 13, 1930, took the Baroque opera, and March 29, 1930, she took the Bach organ.

Tickets for the season of four concerts are available at the Fine Arts Building during the week of January 24 at the door before the first concert. The price of subscription is $3.00 for adults and students. $1.00 for leftovers of the student body.

Friends and Neighbors: Send in your order for your tickets today. The program will be at 8 o'clock.
Schneider Accepts Deanship

Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider has accepted a call to be academic dean at Southern Missionary College.

Doctor Schneider, presently the treasurer of Lewis and Clark Foods, Riverside, California, is expected to receive his baccalaureate at SMCC around January 1. The group performed Friday night at Wilmington, where they performed another concert at Sabbath School, the Mt. Pisgah and the CME bands formed a “revival band” for the performance of the last three numbers of the program. After their stay at Mt. Pisgah Academy they went to Fletcher Academy. Their final concert for the tour was given Sunday night.

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SMC Band Visits Pisgah, Fletcher

Under the direction of Mr. Lyle P. Hamlar, the SMC concert band gave several performances at Mt. Pisgah and Fletcher academies the ten days before January 12.

Nine Students Granted Admission To CME’s Medical and Dental Schools

The nine students accepted for admission to CME’s Medical and Dental Schools were:

1. John E. T. Smith from the University of Mississippi.
2. J. Franklin Johnson from Mississippi College.
3. James A. Smith from Mississippi College.
4. William H. Jones from the University of Tennessee.
5. Robert E. Adams from the University of Alabama.
6. John W. Brown from the University of Georgia.
7. James B. Clark from the University of Florida.
8. James H. Martin from the University of Kentucky.
9. Charles W. Mitchell from the University of Tennessee.

The CME Committees Admit Students After Evaluation

Nine SMC students were among 135 Jeshova who received letters of acceptance last week from the College of Medical Evangelists’ Schools of Dentistry and Medicine. Enrollment is full.

Line’s Lyceum Celebrates Lincoln’s 100th Anniversary

The Lyceum Board is sponsoring a series of lectures and concerts to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln’s death. The program will begin on April 15, the anniversary date, and continue through the month of May. The program will include lectures by Mr. J. Franklin Johnson, Assistant Professor of History at SMC, and Dr. W. H. Brown, President of the College.

Bill Mundy Elected Program Director For WSMC-FM

Bill Mundy, a native of Ashville, North Carolina, and a graduate of Mount Pisgah Academy, was elected to the position of Program Director for Radio Station WSMC-FM. The appointment has been recently vacated by James C. Cooper.

Paul Christiansen Will Direct World-Traveled Concordians

The Concordia Choir of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, will appear in the lyceum series at Southern Missionary College tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The program will feature several well-known vocal and instrumental numbers, including the famous World War II hit, “Ottawa Man,” by Bill Mundy, who was recently elected Program Director for WSMC-FM.

Parker Promoted To Assistant Editor

The Board of Editors of the Southern Accent announced in its last meeting that David Parker, a pre-graduate student on the editorial staff of the Southern Accent, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Editor for the remainder of the present academic year.

Parker has served as make-up editor of the paper since May of last year and, in the words of the Board, has shown “an excellent work and keen interest in the details of the Southern Accent in much to substantial.”

Parker’s assistant, Bob Reauch, was also promoted to the position of make-up editor of the publication.
Extra-curricular on the Spot?

Letters

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Brisbane Campus Spirit

Dear Editor:

In the spirit of the Southern Accent, I would like to share some observations about the extracurricular activities on our campus.

There is a vast array of clubs and organizations available, ranging from academic to cultural to social. Each offers a unique opportunity for students to engage in activities that align with their interests and passions. Whether it's participating in a debate team, joining a music ensemble, or volunteering for a community service project, there is something for everyone.

Despite the wide variety of options, I have noticed a trend among students towards participating in extracurricular activities. Many students are finding that these activities provide valuable experiences that complement their academic pursuits. They serve as a platform for personal growth, leadership development, and networking opportunities.

Furthermore, extracurricular activities can foster a sense of belonging and community on campus. They offer a space where students can connect with like-minded individuals and form lasting friendships. This sense of camaraderie can be especially important in a place as large and diverse as our university.

In conclusion, the extracurricular activities on our campus play a crucial role in shaping the holistic development of students. They contribute to their personal growth, academic success, and overall well-being. As we continue to celebrate and support these activities, we are ensuring a vibrant and dynamic campus culture.

Yours sincerely,

[Name]

[College Name]
Faculty Sponsorships

Standing behind every student committee and extracurricular activity is at least one faculty member who is required to spend as much (and sometimes more) time than the students involved on current projects.

Many times so much concern is expressed about the extracurricular activities of the students that that which must be spent by the faculty members sponsoring these activities is forgotten.

In addition to the sponsorship of student activities, the average faculty member has responsibility delegated to him on numerous college committees relating to the various aspects of college operation. Membership in the local church carries with it, too, committee obligations.

The central question to be considered is this: Does a teacher still have time for his SCHOLARLY pursuits? In order worthy, is he still a scholar? Or is he being forced to coast from the days when he studied diligently to obtain his degree?

If the time comes when a faculty member hasn't the opportunity to spend a reasonable amount of time for class preparation, personal study, family life, religious and recreational activity—he is overworked. In short, teachers should be teachers—do they have enough time to be?

Conclusion

This series of editorials has not been written in an attempt to do anything other than point out the problems concerning our program of extracurricular activities on this campus:

1. The original aims and goals of true Christian education.

2. The danger of engaging in extracurriculars in any one area or combination of fields to the extent that the more important aspects of Christian education escape us.

3. The importance of a well-balanced "diet" of extracurricular activities: religious, athletic, governmental, recreational, musical, etc.

There has been no desire to single out any specific organizations or departments in a deliberate attempt to cause pressure in any undue manner.

The sole desire of the editors is that the faculty member and the student alike will make a reappraisal of his own extracurricular program and then decide for himself whether or not HE is pushing the pendulum too far to one side.—The Editors

Pat's Positive Participation Pervades Pleasant Personality

Radiant Smile Marks Patricia Ann McCollum
By M. L. GOODE

If you happen to see a charming young lady with a radiant smile coming toward you, it could be Patricia Ann McCollum. Patricia Ann McCollum was born in Columbus, Georgia, October 9, 1935. Pat, a 3'4" brunette with blue green eyes, attended Waverly Terrace Elementary School, Jordon High School, and the University of Georgia. Off-Campus Center, all in Columbus, Georgia.

Baptized June 26

After completing her studies at Columbus College and a camp meeting at Callipolis, Tennessee, Pat was baptized, June 26, 1959, here on the campus.

Pat came to Southern Missionary College July 7, 1959, to major in a two-year medical secretarial course. To deliver the expenses she is working in the original office.

Mathews Are Valued

Among her various hobbies are water skiing, badminton and golf.

Pat, a sophomore, lives in Maude Jones Hall with her roommate, Glysie Lawless. Her pet paws are "Being Pure," and her favorite food is "Fruitcake." She sings on the "Silver Trumpets Among the Gilders." (Of course, her favorite song is "Silver Trumpets Among the Gilders".)

Pat's warm friendliness and sparkling personality are put to good use in her office of personnel of the extracurricular activities. She is also Sibleh's school governor, assistant school governor, current state executive secretary, a member of the usher's club and a member of the business committee. Pat has recently been elected president of the Dancehall Forum and the Business Forum, associating Roberts Wirtz, vice-president, Nancy Red, religious vice-president, Jo Ann Hunter, social vice-president, Jo Ann Schulz, secretary, Rosalind Henderson, treasurer, Beverly Schmidt, assistant treasurer and Jo Center, assistant secretary.

GC and Union Representatives

Hold SMC Temperance Workshop

When the interest funds cards were passed out in chapel last year, a desire was expressed on the part of the student body for a temperance workshop.

This workshop was held on the SMC campus February 3-6. At the chapel period, Elder Otis Clarrton, the acting speaker of the ATS, presented a message of individuals who have visited nearby churches in the interest of the cause of temperance. The report was stimulating, and everyone enjoyed them.

Thursday evening, Elder Junior Scully, the secretary of the Washington office of the American Temperance Society, showed a film entitled "Moody on the Road." Friday morning Elder Junior Scully spoke to the students.

Kuhlman Works On Doctorate

At University

Mr. D. B. Kuhlman, who is the head of the biology department of SMC, is now on leave of absence to work on his doctorate at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

When Mr. Kuhlman was asked what hours he goes to school, he replied, "From six to eight on the morning until twelve or one at night."

Courses Work This Year

He hopes to finish his course work this year, and he will be teaching from the fall semester on.

It is certain that when he receives his degree, his students will not be getting by with very much, but it is looking forward to being back on the teaching staff of SMC.

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SA TALENT PROGRAM

February 27
Lost and Found - One Small Boy

Lois David Reese
Lost: Kittens
Found: Mysterious Smalls Vanishing
Reese, David Reese
Found: Gender (UGH)

All the dogs, cats, and even "Georges" put together couldn't match the consternation and problems David Reese exudes. This time he had a birthday, and of all times he happened to have a birthday, it was when Dessie David was nowhere to be found. We'd all got used to the sight of Reese's friends going to "thrive" parties for the pal of David. When we heard David's own son, the son, "showered," had been added.

Short-and-One-Quarter

Party time came, but we were short one guest—David. Sometimes another, the bust for David, I became interested in who he was. I was disco. I was guessing that was when these folks jumped out of the way and politely asked me where David was. Of all the people who wanted to throw David in the shower, I was one. But due to memories of a past Saturday night, I couldn't divulge my secret. (Things out of the ordinary always managed to slip my memory, apparently, and when, there is a group of folks with nothing in the.)

It was on a Sunday morning, and the search was still on. They checked everywhere, and...closets, the attic, under beds. David told me they were so close one time it was a wonder they didn't hear his heart pounding. (And it was.) Libby's place is a stand against a cold wall and look back part of it, especially Joe Clark's. Joe was David's mainstay in what we call AWOL, until breakfast at that. Even so, he still has to go to the kitchen and two licks with a belt and a piece of cake cobbled with 19 credits. I can't believe it: 19 credits!..."

Gools and Hi-Fs

The cooks held the light for the kitchenette. Finally, the Upjohn Delta Phi had found this problem damped in their lives more than once. We have a kitchenette and there is nothing but a lamp, a trash can, and a study hall. Here is a school for the... We need more bathroom space and there we should next."

I was listening to the radio. The other coming" while preparing to...It had been worth it. "I think," I said to him, "the out there no complaints; then it's not..."

Speaking of radio, Don Lavallo and others. They have now joined the "Over the Hi-Fi Broadcast..." company, so you can..."

I must ask to your own, if this mysterious "Santer Vazquez" was in any way to him. It seemed as if the same was being..."

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By Bruce Freeman

Southside Takeout

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Mrs. Mary Dietel Is Honored

At Student-Faculty Program

By Bruce Gerhart

In house of twenty years of selfless service, well-wishers gathered to honor the Mary Dietel Boudin held in the tabernacle-auditorium, Saturday evening. February 6th, at 6 o'clock

Hunting M.C.

At the hour lights dimmed, the polishedquip master, Charles Fleming, welcomed the guests and introduced the first event of the evening. Opening on a light key, Don Cline presented a fictional "Blonde Rider. "When She Gave Him A Shanty Boatsman, in a music program which would have made Morton Downey junior envious. Later he introduced with "Marys" Abercrombie in the amusing musical dialogue, "Singin' Lessons." Finally taken aback artistes--Dr. Buchanan and Professor McPhie

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By Alice Fowler

It seems that the time has come for me to dig through my millow (oxen, jut) of notes and to pro-

cess what is surpisingly still legible. This is supposing of course to some point defi-

ciently clear. People's homes are like these when I visit them three times on first floor, one on second and one on third. But I know we can't all have such luck, so I'll have to do what I can with what I have.

If the denizens of Talge Hall think they have something to do on such a day as this, then they are more like the first Lady (Diana Lutnam, of course) by the conventional method. Instead of some of our brighter girls, always willing and ready to imple-

ment the senatorial plan, and all the great and small they can do, distributing a lovely, and a cold one at that.

Showers in Full Dress

Speaking of showers, Alta Phili

pines taking them in full dress in their beds. I think this has been such a day.

I were perky to be glad to be back in the land of the living. We just hope your goods prove successful to the students and the other activities which seem to go on in spite of our Worts. (Men, were you ever to have your clean room now, but never the ready aid of anyone.)

A Brilliant Mind

By virtue of the fact that Mrs. Schmidt's Varied Background Includes Own Business, U. S. Army, Hospitals

By MANLEY EASTER

Mr. John Schmidt, director of SMC's food services, has held the position at Southern Missis-

sippi College since June. We feel quite pro-

mised to have a person of his ability in our planning our daily meals.

Mr. Schmidt, along with the whole

crew, graduated from Shenandoah High School in 1936. From 1936 until 1944, he was in the bakery business in "Toluca Park, Maryland. In 1944, Mr. Schmidt was drafted into the armed services, where he was a cook and driver.

After World War II, he was in the college of the bakery at Washington Industrial College, where he in-

spected taking in our students of the Wofford Memorial Sanitarium and Hospital in Avon Park.

Mr. Schmidt married Mary Cath-

ed Voiles in 1949. They have four children, Gloria Jess, who is a student in music at SMC, Carol Ann, who is a student in music at a college in the country of William Miller and Linda Smith and the first Sophomore Day Athletic Church in Washington, D.C. Memorial Church in Washington, D.C.

Further, Mr. Schmidt says his work

very much. He is responsible for the preparation of $500 to $900 meals

day here at SMC.

Schmidt's Laundry Overturns

A large delivery truck owned by College Industries, Incorporated, and operated by College Lau-

dry, was overturned during a rain storm on the new road which is being constructed around the campus and the muddy roads were given as partial cause of the accident.

Martin Knowl, driver of the truck, stated that he was driving about forty miles per hour when the right wheels left the road and the truck pitched over the four-foot embank-

ment, coming to rest in a ditch.

Undamaged to the truck, which was loaded at the time of the accident, is apparently esti-

mated at four to six hundred dol-

lars.
New Pastor in Collegedale; First Service is February 20

Elder Roy B. Thornton, preaching pastor of the Horseshoe Creek church in Texas for the past two years, along with a call to be pastor of the Collegedale church, will have his first service here on February 20.

Elder Thornton will replace Elder R. E. Becker, who accepted the position as the Georgia Cumberland Conference’s Director of Institutional Development.

After studying at Freed-Hardeman College in Tennessee and the University of Tampa in Tampa, Florida, Elder Thornton taught in the school system for 15 years in Florida where he was a Baptist Christian minister for five years. Upon accepting the position, Elder Thornton served in the pulpits of the Landand and North Miami districts. He and his family left Florida and worked with the Mobile, Alabama, and Little Rock, Arkansas, churches for three and one-half years each.

There are two children, a daughter and a boy, in the family. Cameron is 14 from the graduating class of June College that he plans, and James Earl is finishing the 10th grade at his school.

“We anticipate many joyful moments and many happy days working together,” writes Elder Thornton.

Bisch Travels 4,000 Miles In Filming Outer Mongolia

“Ott, World’s End,” an adventure film, was presented Saturday night, February 20, by Mr. Joseph Bisch, Denmark’s internationally known producer, director, and adventure film.

Primitive Countries

Mr. Bisch had the opportunity to visit a land little known to the Western world—Outer Mongolia, and from there to journey to the interior of sparsely populated Boren. He covered a total of approximately 4,000 miles, photographing in brilliant colors the life that is living much as it was in the time of the great conquerors, Genghis Khan.

Student Talent To Win Prizes At SA Program

The annual Student Association, Amateur Hour, featuring students talent at Southern Missionary College, will be presented Sunday, February 27, in the talley auditorium. There will be no admission charge for this Student Association home program.

Plans are well under way for the program which is produced by the Program Committee of the Student Association. Auditions to select performers were held during the week of February 17-20 by a faculty committee for auditioning and screening, along with members of the Program Committee.

During the Amateur Hour prizes will be awarded for the best performances in each of three categories: skits and singings, light music, and classical music. Every performer will receive an award for his participation on the program.

Members of the Program Committee are responsible for several aspects of the planning to be done for Amateur Hour as follows: Judy Poff and Sylvia Fowler—direction; Jim Green—photography; Bill Mann—public relations; Margie Hendron—program—Paul Echols, Ruby Geiger, and Donna Walls—stage manager; Rea Picha—stage direction.

Fresenjian Choose Kroll As President

Judy Kroll was elected president of the Southern Missionary College freshman class at an organizational meeting of the group February 19. Other officers included Sylvia Fowler, vice-president; Joyce German, secretary-treasurer; and David Osborne, pastor.

Beckner’s Farewell Sermon: ‘What Mean These Stones?’

“‘What Mean These Stones?’” will be the title of Elder H. R. Beckner’s farewell sermon during the 11:00 o’clock church service, February 13, in the college auditorium. Elder Beckner, the first regular pastor of the Collegedale church, has served as pastor since 1946. He has been called to lead out as Director of Institutional Development for the Georgia Cumberland Conference.

From Book of Joshua

The sermon will be taken from the book of Joshua, where the story is told of how the children of Israel were commanded to take stones across the Jordan River with them at Journalism of God’s power. Elder Beckner will bring a remembrance of God’s many blessings in the growth and development of the Collegedale church. He stated that his theme will center around a quotation found in the Book of Joshua.

“We are debtor to God to use every advantage He has entrusted to us to beautify the Truth in holiness of character, and to use the means of winning, gaining, comfort of hope and love to those who are the victims of sin and the damnation.”

‘Paul Is Beginning’

In his opening prayer for the service, Elder Beckner said, “The time is only a beginning in what God wants us to do and work. We have great steps we have taken in the past give us courage for the future.”

He also mentioned that he will make a “strong appeal” for the people to take on the task of spreading the gospel in the Collegedale family to make themselves carry out the Word and Work of God, “It will be a challenge in press on even more diligently and not grow weary with perseverance and enthusiasm. Elder Beckner remarked in the opening prayer.

PR Chairman Explains Rock Project At Meeting of Upson Delta Phi

At a recent business meeting of the Upson Delta Phi, Bruce Freeman, chairman of the Student Association Public Relations Committee, brought to the attention of the members that a public relations project is being carried on to increase public relations efforts.

The plans for the project were formulated last year and approved by the Student Senate as a service project. The Princeton Committee members that the plan was necessary and important for the students to do. However, due to other plans then in progress, the project was given to the Student Association Public Relations Committee.

Now plans on the dosage of our project will be detailed. It is necessary to build and develop a public relations effort that is ready and available to the students. How the following are spread on the following are the responsibility of the Student Association Public Relations Committee.

The PR Project is concerned with the public relations efforts that the students will make on the Upson Delta Phi. The project will be completed by December 31 or as soon as the reports are received.

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College Subsidy Increased; Leave Given VandeVere

The appointment of Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider, academic dean for the coming year, was formalized at a special formal meeting held on February 18 by the Southern Methodist College Board of Trustees. 

Actions taken were approved by the graduate students and the board and the move was made to increase the students’ subsidy. Dr. Schneider has consented to accept the position of dean and to become a resident of the University of Southern California. He is currently completing his studies at the University of Southern California.

Graduate Work

The board voted to increase graduate work in education by extending the graduate curriculum at Southern Methodist College. This action was taken to improve the quality of the graduate work at the University of Southern California. The board also voted to increase graduate work in education by extending the graduate curriculum at Southern Methodist College.

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Campbell Booked For Performance

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**Letters...**

**Readers Question Writer's Identity**

Dear Editor:

Upon checking the files we find that Don V. Bevon is nowhere listed. Therefore, gentlemen, we respectfully request the following information:

However, whether this is a play on the imagination or not, we feel it is about time for something to be done concerning the Southern Accessions sports program. Now we’re not hard to please ordinarily, but when the coverage on an area so prominent as the intramural sports program here is sometimes incomplete or nonexistent, we begin to wonder what is a matter.

In short, Mr. Editor, don’t mince to be complaining; we are as very much interested in the local sports scene.

Several Interested Students.

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**Maudie Jones Hall**

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**A Dormitory Is Many, Many Things**

By Alice Fowler

A dormitory is only occasionally improvements, such as tile on the second floor. Although I’m sure the finished product will be a definite improvement, living through the improvement which doesn’t help me to write a very thorough treatment on dorm life. It is very difficult to live through work with someone when a sense (or whatever it’s called) is screening the way through a forced sight outside the doors and the hammers are pounding loudly across campus.

A dormitory is Beverly Delch’s. Beverly always sleeping up at almost eleven o’clock, but it isn’t strange to us. She is always smiling and nice.

A dormitory is Beverly Delch’s because the students are falling into their own tax forms and Donita Dunham keeping her company with a large brown dog, Dobby. The dormitory is maintaining the morphology of some hideous concrete box. I’m not sure what to do or to say, I know.

A dormitory is a drab, graceful piece to be bought only by Miss Moore’s broken foot bone if (you’ll)

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**Student Health Survey**

1. I average —lossen over per day.
   - 3 or less
   - 4 or 5
   - 6 or 7
   - 8 or 9
   - 10 or more

2. I eat my meals at regular intervals (always, usually, occasionally, sometimes, rarely)
   - Always
   - Usually
   - Occasionally
   - Sometimes
   - Rarely
   - Never

3. I lead a healthy lifestyle (regularly, usually, occasionally, sometimes, rarely)
   - Regularly
   - Usually
   - Occasionally
   - Sometimes
   - Rarely
   - Never

4. I have an adequate number of friends (many, some, few, no)
   - Many
   - Some
   - Few
   - No

5. I feel well most of the time (very well, fairly well, somewhat well, not so well, very poorly)
   - Very well
   - Fairly well
   - Somewhat well
   - Not so well
   - Very poorly

6. I am satisfied with my academic progress (very satisfied, satisfied, somewhat satisfied, dissatisfied, very dissatisfied)
   - Very satisfied
   - Satisfied
   - Somewhat satisfied
   - Dissatisfied
   - Very dissatisfied

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February 26, 1950
Southern Accent

Tagle Hall

Snow, Cake, Governors
By BRUCE FREEMAN

As I am writing (and I use the term loosely) this column, I can hear the wonderful melodies of the past concertos and sonatas floating down the hall. I believe everyone who has been in this hall, whether or not they were scheduled to be there, had to stop and enjoy the music. I must say that the students are very lucky to have such a wonderful facility to play in. The noise of the crowd died down as the concert concluded. I have never heard such a beautiful performance. The orchestra was truly amazing.

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Keaton Heffis

Ride getaway with Governor

Too embarrassed to say "No," thank you, we are just wandering around the campus trying to read a newspaper. They were digging out of our pockets, for instance, when we arrived at the airport. We were running late and there were other people running around, trying to make up for lost time.

Emergency First Aid

Did I ever tell you about the time when I was walking down the hall when I noticed a fire alarm? I was not sure what to do, so I went back and told the fire chief. He was very grateful and gave me a pat on the back. That was one of the many times when I have helped others. Even if it is just a small thing, I try to be there for others.

Jeppies Steppes

Girls (excuse me for fishing for your attention) I wanted to tell you something about that fluffy firey beauty—my cat, Jeppie. She is very quiet and serves as an excellent stress reliever. She is always there for me, and I love her very much.

Ackerman gets leave to pursue graduate studies

On January 4, 1950, Professor J. V. Ackerman, director of the Southern Missionary College, began regular attendance at the University of Tennessee. The announcement was made that Ackerman has been granted a three-quarters' leave of absence from the college in order to begin studies for a doctorate in education and administration. At present, Professor Ackerman holds a degree in an educational specialty and is in charge of the college's leave service.

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Students’ Reading Improved By Class Offered Since 1954

400 Students Have Attended Classes; Speed Increased

In September, 1954, SMC offered its first class in reading improvement. Since then, several other classes have been offered, and in all of these classes that time 400 students have been enrolled, and all have been able to make hours of reading time and have received help in returning more of what they read. In every stage the students learned how to read, to find the main idea, to read for details, to catch a general idea in a sentence, and to read faster.

The class met two or three weeks each, and each student spent two additional fifteen-minute periods using a reading accelerator. The reading material was carefully selected to give broad reading content, and the students progressed at their own speed.

The studies are grouped according to the reading achievement. The following chart is a composite of improvement in reading speed and average reading achievement of various members of the class. The results of a third class of 150 students were also selected at a fast grouping.

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Elder A. C. McKee Speaks On Past, Present, Future

By Nancy Lewis

Elder A. C. McKee, recently elected Georgia-Cumberland Conference treasurer, appeared to be a seasoned conference executive who knows what should be done and is able to lead the best way to do it. With light gray hair and slight frame, he looked immediately put an observer in an "awe-struck" sort of mood. However, with an easygoing, modest, but broad background he has the capacity to make anyone feel the mission is one he is beginning to speak.

His experience in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination seems to be the perfect example of a dedicated young man working himself through the ranks of the church organization. Beginning as a younger in the campus conference, within four years he was the Georgia-Cumberland Conference publishing secretary.

Southeast Treasurer: In 1959, he was named secretary-treasurer of the Georgia-Mississippi Conference where he served for five years. In 1978, he left that role to become the secretary-treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He remained in this capacity until his recent appointment to the presidency of the conference.

Beckner gives WSMC-FM record collection

On Easter Sunday, Beckner will be available to WSMC-FM for his personal collection.

According to WSMC-FM's program director, Bill Beckner, these records are a very much needed addition to the station's present collection and includes a wide variety of content, from classical to pop, from jazz to country.

The station is now accepting donations on all types of record players, from single-platter to multi-platter, for its collection.

A recent donation was made by a local resident who had been collecting records over the years. The resident stated, "I have always been interested in music and believe that everyone should have the opportunity to listen to it. These records will help me achieve this goal."

Beckner told the station he is excited about the new collection and looks forward to playing some of the records soon.

In addition to the records, Beckner also donated some of his personal collection, which included rare and collectible items.

Students Choose Time

According to the administration, the students will be given the opportunity to choose the time of day they wish to attend the program.

The students will be able to choose from three different time slots: morning, afternoon, and evening.

The purpose of this program is to accommodate the schedules of all students and ensure that everyone has the opportunity to participate.

In conclusion, Beckner and the station are proud to announce the new record collection and look forward to sharing it with the community.

Comment -

By Mike Thomas

Well, I guess all my complaints in the last column have done some good. Ane Seagle got her father to eat pizza with her that she's been too old to eat, and now the story is that he doesn't have to eat it too often because he's getting older.

So far as I'm concerned, there isn't much I can say about that. But I'm glad to see that people are getting the news and responding to it.

And speaking of pizza, I was having one of those moments when all I could think about was pizza. I called a friend, and we met up and had some pizza. It was delicious.

Students will have a choice of times to attend the program, which will be announced in the near future.

Registration Hits New High at SMC

Twenty-five new students registered for the spring semester at Southern Missionary College, according to Mrs. Theodore Lamb, dean of admissions.

Total registration for the year to date is 955, which is also a new high.
Student Focus Week” Answers Questions on Youth Problems

Christian Students—Focus Week, a social issue with spiritual emphasis, was held February 10-13 featuring six student speakers.

Chuck de Val, Sue Johnson and John Bowers were the three-weeks’ worth of speakers with Dr. Jerome Chase, their chaplain. Music was led by the Student Choir, directed by Jeanette Petri at the organ, and Sue Bole at the piano.

Oliveva Sutrankin, a junior premedical student, welcomed the benefits of a Christian education in Monday’s Chapel. Sutrankin stated that the value of education was one of the main advantages in a Christian college.

Serra Carmeliniel

During Monday evening’s joint worship, Ann Billott, a senior social work student, gave the core for “Serra Carmeliniel.” She suggested that just as one chooses his career, so one must choose his goal; one should choose his activities that would bestfulfill this goal. In interpreting the message of the Carmelites, Patricia Neitzel, a senior in administrative management, presented “Serra Carmeliniel” as a way to find meaning and purpose in one’s life. She bemoaned the spiritual voids of modern society that she believed leads people to feel empty and search for meaning in life.

Hooper Addresses Seniors At Presentation Services

Fly-in seniors were formally presented to the faculty and students at the annual Senior’s Day at Southern Methodist College on Wednesday, February 17.

Elder Rainer Hooper was the speaker for the occasion. Elder Hooper is the Evangelist for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has served in the capacity for the Gardner Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in North Carolina. He is currently a full-time staff member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Church’s network of missions.

The program was as follows: Invocation by Dr. Orlo Counts, President Emeritus of the University of the South; introduction by Elder Hooper; and closing prayer by Elder C. A. Harris, associate professor of the Department of Religion.

The program began with an address by Dr. Orlo Counts, Emeritus President of the University of the South, followed by Elder Hooper’s presentation. The program concluded with a prayer by Elder C. A. Harris.

Lincoln’s Home Country Is Portrayed in Line’s Film

Francis B. Henry, the photographer of Lincoln’s life, was born in Denmark. The picture was taken in 1865 while he was en route to Europe. The lives of Lincoln and his son were depicted in a film that was made to be shown in the United States. The film was shown in various places in the United States, including the White House, the Capitol, and other locations.

Lincoln, whose life was portrayed in the film, was born on February 12, 1865. The film was meant to be shown in the United States, but was eventually shown in other countries as well. The film was a significant event in the history of cinema, as it was the first film to be shown on a large scale.

Lincoln was portrayed in the film by actor Henry, who was praised for his performance. The film was a critical and commercial success, and it is considered to be one of the most important films ever made.
Student Senate Selects Executive Nominations

Sam Campbell to Present Program Tomorrow Night

In 25 years, Campbell has given over 8,700 lectures. He has also written 12 books covering his experiences. He speaks the lecture tours from his annual seminar tour in Wisconsin and a record of the inspiring thought that came to him in his environment.

With his wife Gayle, Campbell organized the "Campbell Nature Tours," which are nationally known. Each year he organizes, and personally conducts parties to such spots as the Canadian Rockies, Alaska, Hawaii, and western parks.

Biologists View Audubon Pictures

Thirty members of the biology club visited the University of Michigan Biological Station at Audubon Seven Times in Chippewa, Michigan, February 22. Dr. Ola S. Pettinger, Jr., science instructor at the University of Michigan as well as eminent photographer and naturalist, narrated the documentary film "Top of the Mornin." The film featured the projects and activities of the natural scientists taking the field course at the University. The color motion picture combined educational content with entertainment.

VandeVere Given Absence Leave for Doctoral Work

Professor Wayne VandeVere, who is assistant professor of business administration at Southern University College, has been granted a ten-month leave of absente from the college in order to continue his doctoral work in business administration.

Top Awards Given At Talent Show; Showboat Theme

Stuart Boyd, James Lambeth, Charles McCutcheon and a male dancer took top awards at the Student Association talent show held February 27.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Collegedale, Tenn., March 14, 1956

$5,000 Scholarship Fund Set By Widow of Ambrose Suhrie

For financial assistance Several important factors will also be taken into consideration.

As he stated in his book, "Teaching by Teaching," he was in the public school system of the South and had already gotten under way. In fact, when he was old enough to win his first vote in 1894, he held the position of high school principal. (This was when William Jennings Bryan was a candidate for the Presidency of the United States.)

Student Senate Selects Executive Nominations

Resident Consultant

At 60 years of age, Dr. Suhrie accepted a call to New York University. After his retirement from that post, Dr. Suhrie became an educational consultant at Southern University College. His home was located here in Collegedale a very happy setting in the hills among as good neighbors as any man could wish for.

Dr. Suhrie's death in Collegedale was sudden and unexpected, and it is felt this blow to the educational field.
What Will People Say?

Testify! He hasn't testified for three years. People won't let him. Oh, the desire to express his Saviour's love is there, and he's not really too shy to get up and do it, even though it does make him feel just a little nervous. No, in fact, all his teachers and fellow students, but he's afraid to testify.

He would if people would let him, but you see, they don't give him credit for being sincere in what he does; they feel he must have some deep, dark, diabolical, ambition motive. After all, people do feel just because they want to, do they or don't they?

Is what people say who's really really really true? "He just doesn't have any guts. Dr. Hammett. . ." Well, I think the theology students, trooping down to testify, "Wouldn't you testify, too, if you wanted to win an election?" She may say that, but she certainly doesn't see that way in the dorm.

"Why, I've known him for four years, and he's said that every year." She thinks she always has to be the first one up to testify.

Yes, he would if we would let him, if we would mind our own business, looking into our own books, examining our own motives. But we don't, do we? It's too much fun to sit back and try to figure out why John, or Mary, or Sue really testified.

Principles of mine, it's none of your business and none of mine why any individual on our campus testifies. That's his business, not mine. It doesn't concern me. We do some harm to him and expressly against ourselves when we try to plate ulterior motives on anyone who stands before his fellow man and tells that God has done for him. We are on sacred ground . . . and our own feet are rather dirty.

So this week, just for once, why not forget about ulterior motives (somewhat, now it discourages the purpose) and sit back and listen to and be glad for what it said. Perhaps we might find that extra "Something" from this week of prayer which we have fought so long.

He'll testify . . . if we'll let him.

SK

Rapid Educational Plans?

I have magnificent plans for when I finish my higher education. Places I'm going to go. I'm going to have things, I'm going to get done—just let me get through school and I'm going to start living.

So I take eighteen hours a semester, cram in summer school, work more a week than I'm supposed to—"Sorry, buddy, I just didn't have time!" —Shay, could you see me about that later? I'm a bit rushed right now!" —Well, I'd like to, but . . . . You see, I've got to get through school quickly so I can get started living.

Exactly what makes the training segment of my life something to be rushed through? Is it eager anticipation of summer vacation? Is it the thought that I might be a philosophy major? I don't really know. I like that it's better than today. Maybe not logic concludes, then, that if I am to be sure of happiness, I must be sure of it today.

Happy the man, and happy he alone, who can call today his own; tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have lived today.

—Dryden DP

Contemplation and Ant Candy

By Alice Fowler

As I sit here contemplating, I cannot but think: "Truly, the only en- during possession of a man is that which he can write to his columns is nothing short of tangible and personal." And so inspired am I by this, there- fore we can have no certainty that when we get down to earth, merely by leaving a bit of food in some prominent and impressing place.

Speaking of this, this Hum's kid, she really knows how to get the government to do what she wants for her. Yes, in the congregation a few nights ago I heard her nursing the halls in quest of a candy bar. She waited a little longer, I suppose, if it took five days with a four-cent stamp, then surely she should take a meat bar on one-cent! Well, raise power to the tenth. I hope it works.

Air Force

Rosalind Henderson told me today that she was going to join the Air Force, not for political reasons, but for personal ones. She has just come up into Paris, has been reading lots of reporting, and I just feel she's going to make a big decision. It is very difficult for her to decide to take the job of pilot and have a stable future.

Contemporary

Attentioo, Gentlemen: Air Force Academy: Air Force

(As you see below, one of the most popular columns of the magazine is the "Contemporary" column. This is a collection of letters from our readers, expressing their opinions and ideas on various topics. It is a platform for our readers to share their thoughts and provide feedback on the magazine and the broader world around them. The "Contemporary" column is a popular feature of the Southern Accent, offering insights and perspectives from our readership. It is a space for dialogue and exchange, allowing our readers to engage with each other and the issues they care about.)
Comment --

[Signature]

Academic Promotions Granted to Three College Faculty Members

SMC's Board of Trustees recently granted academic promotions to three members of the college faculty:

Dr. Everett T. Whitehead, a member of the faculty since 1954, was advanced to Professor. He has held the rank of Associate Professor since 1957. Dr. Whitehead holds his doctorate from the University of Virginia.

Full professorships in physics were granted Dr. Ray Hobbs. On the faculty since 1955, Dr. Hobbs holds a doctorate in physics from the California Institute of Technology.

New in the faculty this fall are Dr. Jerry Clark, who was appointed to the rank of Associate Professor of Music. The University of Southern California granted the doctorate to Dr. Clark in 1965.

Gott Joins Staff

Next School Year

Gott, a native of Apison, Tennessee, was recently appointed as an instructor in psychology.

John T. Gott
Professor George T. Gott, who is in Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon, will assist next year in the business administration department of the college.

A few years ago Professor Gott was assistant business manager here at Southern Methodist University.

College of Business Administration

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Warriors Top Basketball League

By Bob Griffin

February 24 - 7 to 9 -- Garrett's EAGLES were out to lunch over the league leading warriors who had been pulled to the straight victories by their caution, Will Ray. A new card followed with perhaps changing hands many times until in the 4th quarter. The running point of the game was L. Garrett moving out to guard position, striking the ball down the court, capturing it and dropping the ball through the net. Thus took the spout out of the WARRIORS. From then on it was the EAGLES game. The big guns for the warriors were buried with 10 points and Will Ray with 14 points, while L. Garrett led the way for the EAGLES with 18 points, followed by Loganburg with 14. The final score: the EAGLES 57 - WARRIORS 45.

February 28 - 7 to 9 -- Begley's BALCONS took the loss against the Garrett EAGLES Sunday night. The EAGLES combination of strong rebounding and strong defense against Begley's fast break were the deciding factors in the game. Wood led the way for the losers with 15 points while L. Garrett with 19 points and Copp.
Reese Releases
Promotional Plans
For Field Work

The president's office of the college has announced that the new
promotional field work will be carried on as usual this summer and will have as its directors
H.B. L. Landquist, executive secretary of the SMC A.D.
association and principal of the major
departments.

The promotions will work by con
ferences as follows: Carolina Con
ference, Dr. C. G. Robinson; Florida and Kenneth Conference Con
ference, Elder Kenneth B. Davis; and the Cumberland Conference
Conference, Elder Don Creek; Kentucky-Ten
nese Conference, Dean William and H.B. L. Landquist; Georgia
Conference, Elders Lo and H.B. L. Landquist.

Choir Makes Trip to Knoxville

February 27 she closed their spring tour to Knoxville, Ten
nessee, by way of Athens and Lenoir City, gifting significant concerts in each city
in Tennessee.

In Athens the concert was given at the Sodalis school service, in Lenoir City at the church service after which the church provided refreshments for the 33 members of the choir.

Illuminative Nonsense

BY JOHN CHRISTENSEN, PH.D.

"Twas the Ministry before Easter when all through the hall
Not a Freeman was Roling, not even to Kroll.
The Rainmaster Leech(ad) from the Silver Spoon to the Sandal
The White Piggy lay to De Miss to which would Kingdom
strand(ad)
The Very Land(s) were Newell(ad) all snug in their beds
With visions of examinations Betterton through their heads.
The Dean in her Garrison settled down from the Chair,
Put her Cardinal dress, and her glasses in a Case.
When out in the Field I heard a Hare
I jumped from my Underwood and gave it a Wab.

Away to the window to see up my Tickel.

The Horn on the Summit of the high Stone Bridges
Appeared to come from the Woods and Shope ridges.
When who to my Noble Hare should I Garnet
But a Love and Hunger that I might Wanger.

Of the Hares, that could Beacher from such a Pig
Who would Hake past foe Spright such a high Powery rig.
More speed than Flick(es) from a Warrior's Brick Stand
The radio Ham(s) signals let love like a Greek
Near Leiper, Near Tucker, New Shaper, he Toler
A Rose and a Kamer but its gone.
Jump over the Rind to the top of the Siler.
Now Pull away, folk away, Cross over the aloe.

As I Fonder (ad) the Lake of this Cunningham so odd
Out of the West Part came the Weaver's Boy
To the window Zill with many Falls she flew
With her Pies on the mule and her Cupra on too
With her Cotton set Greenta on an Alle Beale
And her eyes on the Susan like a Bay of Steele
The Crum(ad) she took out her boy
With the Roberson (or scrap who she'll Chose)
She took Happy steps toward the Landing Fox
With an Ale in her Temple's Head (ad) on the neck.
She was about to Pishish this Wife Young thing
When he reached out his hand like a Pretty King.
Hammill Challenges Students To Have 'The Questing Spirit'

Dr. Hammill has established his reputation for "The Questing Spirit." Christianity in Focus

Dr. Hammill's concluding sermon on Sabbath is "Christianity in Focus." He says, "Christianity is the belief that many people have of Christianity is not the true purpose. They look at the biblical doctrine and ask what will do this or that. Then, in their distorted view, life is a list of do's and don'ts of fatigue matters. But when we really have Christianity in focus, we see that the things we strive for are free for God, love, for neighbor, it is being meaningful.

Wide, Varied Work Marks Service of Seminar Groups

By ELIZABETH HAMMILL

That something you are doing is making a difference to others is probably the most motivating force in the entire universe. The students at the Baptist Bible Seminary are currently enjoying that sort of experience as they work in groups. The work is wide ranging and covers a variety of topics including the study of history, economics, and current events.

Scaevenger Hunt Provides Fun At Senior Party

The seniors at the Baptist Bible Seminary are having a great time at their Scaevenger Hunt. The hunt involves finding hidden clues on campus that will lead them to various locations on campus. This activity is not only fun, but also encourages teamwork and problem-solving skills.

Mexico City College Publishes Dr. Bushnell's Dissertation

Dr. C. C. Bushnell's doctoral dissertation has been selected for publication by Mexico City College. The dissertation, written under the supervision of the Department of History, focuses on the history of Mexico City during the 19th century. The publication will be available in early 2018.

Thurmorn Preaches On 'Rock of Ages' At First Service

Speaking on "Christ, the Rock of Ages," folk singer Richard N. Hammill, newly-appointed pastor of the Collegeville Seventh-day Adventist Church, conducted the eleven o'clock church service in the college lounge.

Freshmen Have Games and Film For Class Party

Eight o'clock Saturday night found the members of the freshmen class in a jovial mood as they gathered in the library for their class party. The party was sponsored by the College of SMC and was attended by all the freshmen.

Names Out of Hat

Whereupon, the president of the class, Jack Krell, and David Olson, two of the freshmen, took the "hat" and motioned to the other freshmen to name their classmates. The two freshmen then put the names into a hat and drew one at a time, resulting in a funny assortment of names.

Spanish Group Sings

Dr. Hammill led the Spanish group in the singing of several Spanish Christmas carols, which included "Silent Night." The group sang in three parts and was accompanied by a pianist.

The party ended with a film by Walt Disney entitled "Old Mexico," which was accompanied by music.
**SMC TO HOST 350 SENIORS**

**Visitors Expected To Be on Campus For Two-Day Meet**

SMC's College Day, to be held April 10 to 12, will introduce some 350 Southern University senior citizens to their denominational college. These young people will come by bus as part of the teen section for the annual event.

Upon their arrival, they will first register and be given housing assignments and luncheon tickets for the two-day period. For most part of their visit, the visitors will reside in the mans and women's dormitories.

The invitation is to acquaint the prospective college students with all phases of college life. Plans to be included are program, housing, guides, and an industrial and instructional tour of the college. While here, each senior will meet with an appointment with his future major professor to discuss his future curriculum.

**Boys' Choir Gives Concert At Third Fine Arts Series**

The Chautauqua Boys' Choir, sponsored by the Junior Art League, a branch of the Junior Art League of Greensboro, Miss Dorothea Hoyt, their director, was presented the following comments by Mrs. Hoyt: "This spring's tour of the Chautauqua Boys' Choir was my first experience with this group. The boys were all young men of excellent character and good voice. They gave two concerts, in both of which they were splendid. I have no doubt that they will continue to give fine concerts in the future."

**College Band to Play April 2: Yearly Award to Be Given**

The Chautauqua Boys' Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lyle Q. Hall, will present their annual spring concert in the college auditorium at eight o'clock. The program will be under the sponsorship of the Sigma Pi and Sigma Pi Social Fraternity Committee of the college.

In five hundred dollars worth of new uniforms, which complete the building of the organization, the band will offer a program of varied numbers which will range from newer pieces to heavier pieces for the serious music lover.

**New Thomas Song**

The band, which has been touring the Southern Union during the present school year, will begin the evening's entertainment by playing a new song which Mr. Hall has arranged especially for the organization. Other numbers in the program will include: "Capetals," a favorite by L. E. Coates, and a special number by Mr. Hall.

**Spring Concert**

On Saturday evening, April 2, the SMC Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. John Q. Hand, will present an unusual spring concert in the college auditorium at eight o'clock. The program will be under the sponsorship of the Sigma Pi and Sigma Pi Social Fraternity Committee of the college.

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Talent Should Be Exercised

Are we as student leaders calling on individuals whom we believe to be talented in only one field, neglecting to help, as it is our duty, in the development of the whole individual? It is one of the purposes of our system of education to aid in the development of each talent, so that it may become a useful tool. We do not advocate spreading one’s self so thin as not to be able to function well in any area, but instead we recommend the neglect of any amount of portent. Without exercise the potential will become atrophied—wasted—enfeebled. God has not invested us with any more ability than it is possible for us to use. He is not wasteful. “ Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God’s Ideal for His children.”

Bible Study Advised

The Sabbath school is to be the church at study, but from the reports we hear each Sabbath morning, there are not many of us studying our Bibles.

The excuse is often made, “I just don’t have time.” But all of us usually find time to do what we want to do most.

We are a “nation of procrastinators”; we put off studying until the night before the test, everything can slide by until the time to do it is to do it. This is what is happening in our Bible study. What is most disturbing is that there will be no chance for a last-minute study of our Bibles for all troubles has come up. The church cannot stand, unless we put forth the effort to study our Bibles, and the best place to start is in the Sabbath school.

College Days Guests Invited

The members of the Student Association and the faculty of Southern Missionary College extend to each of you, the seniors of the academies and high schools of the Southern Union, a most cordial invitation to be our guests during the coming College Days, April 10-12.

As seniors, you are soon to reach a new milestone in life, and we are proud of your personal accomplishments.

While you are on our campus, we will endeavor to give you an insight into the purposes, objectives, and opportunities to be found on the campus of Southern Missionary College. We wish that you might realize the vast opportunities and challenges of a Christian education. This is an education of one’s entirety: head, heart, and hand. Only in a Christian college can such an education be found.

You will also have ample opportunity through the various activities planned to gain new acquaintances and renew former ones. All in all, we, the students of Southern Missionary College, look to this occasion as being one of the highlights of our school year.

Come along! Get a taste of life on the campus of Southern Missionary College!

DON CHAND, President
Student Association

Talent Should Be Exercised

An editorials on the topic of talent and its development within the context of a religious education. The author argues against the idea of being talented in only one area and encourages the development of multiple talents.

Bible Study Advised

An article advising students to make use of the Sabbath school for Bible study, suggesting that the excuse of not having time is invalid.

College Days Guests Invited

An invitation to seniors of academies and high schools in the Southern Union to attend College Days at Southern Missionary College, emphasizing the opportunity to gain insight into the college's purposes, objectives, and opportunities.

Southern Accent

An advertisement for College Days, encouraging attendance and highlighting the opportunity to experience life on the college campus.

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An advertisement for the college's College Days event, inviting seniors of academies and high schools to attend and highlighting the educational and social opportunities available.

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Air Force Officer Graduating From Physics Department

By DONNA DUNWICH

The first job in Bogovich's career, as he sees it, was when he was pursued between General McArthur's Headquarters and the Japanese Weather Service. Bogovich also represented the Geographical Theological Conference at New Delhi, India.

Education the Hard Way

He had worked hard at getting his education. When he was stationed in Rhode Island, Colorado, he went to college in the daytime, and worked nights for the Air Force. Also, he got one year of college started in the military schools and by correspondence. When his father in May, he plans to go on to take graduate work in his master's degree, and someday he hopes to attain his doctorate.

Family Affairs

Bogovich was married March 19, 1942, to Miss Mary L. Thompson, of Ohio, and they have three daughters. Mary Ann, who is a senior here at College; Pamela, who was born in Tokyo, Japan, and is enrolled in the Baurer's Portland Elementary School; and Mary Kay, a student at Southeastern College. During the fall of 1950, he went to Ohio State University, Florida, and attended Southern Methodist College for one semester.

In 1950 Bogovich and his wife joined the Southern Methodist Church at Albuquerque, New Mexico, as a result of some Bible studies given them, when they lived in Biloxi, Mississippi.
West's Responsibilities Are Great In Number and Variety

By Carol Moett

Mr. D. L. West, assistant business manager, has some of the most fascinating, yet different duties of perhaps anyone on the campus. When he came to Collegedale, June 1, 1951, from Forest Lake Academy, where his duties as assistant treasurer had been broad, he wondered what duties a larger campus would entail.

Sometimes, West will call to say that there are six dogs barking up the street. "Can you see that they are removed from the congested areas?" they will query. Or perhaps he will be asked to do "something" about the many bags on Minkie Jones Hall pool.

Lower level duties include the maintaining and Hasing maintenance of college-owned student housing. Also, a file of trunks and boxes to rent in self and apartments to rent to keep in his office as a public service. In this way, many college students are able to find apartments much more easily than if they had to search around for landlords.

Please with Students.

As a collector of student and other accounts, Mr. West must plan with the college student a satisfactory work program as outlined in the catalog. Mothers and students are met constantly, external allowances or subsistence scholars, on the college must be paid. It means constantly in the office, but it must be done. Boe in charge of the purchasing department, Mr. West buys supplies for the college and administrative offices. Once a month a trip is made to the war surplus warehouse to see if there are items useful to the college.

Campbell Lives On Wisconsin Forest Island

By Paul Richards

Neatly on a tiny island deep in the forests of northern Wisconsin, a small gallon stand built by Mr. Tom Campbell, known as the philosopher of the forest.

Tom Campbell was born in Watauga, Illinois, and from the close of his birth was reared in nature. Both his parents were outdoorsmen. As a young man, he took an interest in wildlife conservation and for 29 years traveled Wisconsin, fighting for the protection of "his" animals. His lecture tours spread all over North America and many foreign countries. Today he treats over 2,000 people a season, and those of any other living man.

In 1941, he began his career as an author with the publication of his book, "How? Why?" He now has 11 books to his credit, the larger area of "Adventures of Sweet Sue." This book on the history of a small, but 46 photos of his woodland sanctuaries. According to Mr. Campbell, the skunk is a very interesting animal. Although it seldom uses its spray and fights the animals only with its teeth, it is very accurate when an enemy arises. With a range of a few feet, it can cover an area of 40 square feet. Only once has it been mystryfully -"while writing the theory that a skunk cannot spray while being held or sprayed by his tail"

Most of the animals on the island, are protected by the United States Forest Service. These animals are fed and cared for; but in the desert to the eastward, never in an animal shelter dependent on them; it is just given enough help to survive. Among the animals native to that vicinity are wolves, coyotes, bears, elk, deer, and other wild animals. Mr. West

Philosophy.

His philosophy, as far as finances is concerned, is "Plan Ahead." We should "void a debt at a glance." Indeed, there are times when the best judgment is a "yes" never." It is often that he has to deal with the motto: "Make your words as safe and sure as possible. You must have to eat them." "Be certain with such things as your fate. It is far too easy to learn in whatsoever state I am, the danger to my state when...

"But we must make ready for per- sonal. A good motto for students to make your college life as pre- parate for your life, for your college life, and your personal life. The future is going to be as much influence to writing and less to lecturing and guiding marks. He feels that a greater number of people can be reached in this way than in the manner we ascribe to this subject.

His interest in the living creatures of different places has taken him all the way to the South Seas, Alaska and Hawaii. On these and similar trips, he has exposed over 50,000 feet of film. Though the efforts of a man, thousands of people are able to see the natural beauty of the world.

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Southern Accent

March 22, 1954

Students to Operate College

During Administrative Day

The annual student administrator

five, featuring students in the administrative positions, will be held on March 27. Student Association elections will also be closed at that time.

The student leaders will be in charge of the regular Wednesday morning chapel service at which time a guest speaker will be pre-

ticed. All of the classes will be taught by student teachers previously ap-

pointed by class teachers.

Don Coats will be at president of the college, Dick Felt, SA vice-

students, president; standing class treasurer; Ben Freeman, SA public relations chair-

man, dean of student affairs; Don

Hull, SA treasurer, college business

manager.

Jules Taylor, SA secretary, colle-

gie registrar; Dick Larsen, Student

Executive business manager, summer business manager of the college, Julian James, SA student

council committee chairmen, college registrar; Samuel David, Hamilton, SA

accompanying business manager, financial treasurer of the college. All

other positions will be filled by stud-

tents appointed by them in charge.

The election of the Student Assoc-

tion executive officers will be closed during the day's activities.

Bert Freeman and Julian James will serve as the top spot in the student

organization. Vice-presidents in the positions will be Bruce Carter, Robert""
Alyne Dumas Lee To Be Presented In Fourth Concert

The Fourth Fine Arts Series concert to be held Tuesday, March 29, will feature Alyne Dumas Lee, soprano.

Miss Lee's reputation as an outstanding artist is considered well established. She has appeared twice with the Chicago Symphony as one of the American Audiences for the Michener Award, has toured Europe and the Far East, has performed for the United Nations, and has sung with orchestral societies many times.

Sacred Numbers

The program will open with a group of sacred solo numbers, including the well-known "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach. The second part of the program features a group of German favorites including "Lieder" by Schubert, "O Fortuna" by Bach, and "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

Dobson

Her area is from "The Propidial Psalms" by Byrd. After the intermission Mrs. Lee will feature what some of the most popular songs written during the last twenty-five years. She will be accompanied by Ralph Dobbins.

Mrs. Lee is the wife of Edwin Frederick Lee, who is professor of organ at the University of Illinois.

The concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall.

ATS Orations

A joint premedical society, Rho chapter of the New York Medical Society, held its first meeting on April 11, 1960, in the Alumni Auditorium. An outstanding group of speakers was featured, including Dr. John Duffett, Sandra Elliott, and Terry McComb. The meeting was well attended and received high praise from the students.

The Faculty and Students of Southern Missionary College Extend to The high school and academy seniors of The Southern Union An invitation to attend The Annual College Days April 10 - 12

Don Hall Will Run For SA Secretary

Don Hall, treasurer of the Student Association for the past two years, has been nominated to run for secretary of the organization in the upcoming election. Hall has been a member of the SA for three years and has served as both treasurer and secretary. He has been active in many campus activities and has been involved in organizing events and programs.

SA Secretary Has Varied Duties

By WESLEY EASTER AND SUSAN JOHNSON

As a result of the Student Association's by-laws, the position of SA Secretary has a wide range of duties. The SA Secretary is responsible for keeping the records and financial accounts of the organization, as well as managing the funds collected from student fees. The Secretary is also responsible for organizing and facilitating events, such as the College Days, and for representing the SA to other organizations and groups. The SA Secretary is a key figure in the decision-making process of the SA and plays an important role in the success of the organization.
With Elder Roy B. Thurman, Pastor, Collegedale Church

By David Parker

Elder Thurman, what college did you attend?

Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tennessee. I took some work at the University of Tampa. My major was theology, of course.

No. At Freed-Hardeman I took some work and went a little required, but my major was mathematics. I have never actually had a theology course as such.

What did you do after graduation?

I was principal of a small grammar school in west Tennessee. I only taught for one year, although I was elected to teach the next year as well. I started taking a business course instead. As I got ready to go into business, I didn't take enough hours to get a degree, however.

Any particular reason?

I started working for the E. L.购e Company, a hardwood flooring company. After working there for a time, I transferred to a warehouse lumber company, and was the office manager for about six months.

Where did you meet your wife, Elder Thurman?

She was at Freed-Hardeman but we were married in Memphis. I am the president of the Board of Church Trustees. Did you ever attend the Church of Christ?

Yes. I was brought up in the Church of Christ. Under what circumstances did you come to be interested in Christ and his church?

I was very active during those years in local church work. I was the boys' camp minister in Tennessee, a district superintendent of church ministry, a minister of the Western Avenue Church of Christ in Tennessee for about four years.

And how did you become associated with Seventh-Day Adventists?

An evangelist pitched a tent at a Baptist church and I was walking by and enrolled. One of the ministers was the treasurer, and he told me that it was a Seventh-Day Adventist church.

Once or twice the other ministers and I was both active in this church work, but because we were interested, but not involved in any church.
College Days Begin Sunday
As Academy Seniors Arrive

The Southern Missionary College
College Days began yesterday
morning at 9 o'clock when some
high school and academy seniors
enrolled to register for this year.
As they registered, they were
given a special folder designed by
Dorot Kopitzke in which to keep all
their materials. This included a
folder of events, a campus map,
their housing and interview assign-
gen, and a special emphasis on
the free meals in the college cafeteria.

Mail Arts and Humanities
During College Days, these are
special events and functions on
artwork, history, and literature.
Some art pieces are on permanent
exhibit to the visiting stu-
dents. There is also an information
Service to answer questions they
might have.

Yesterday afternoon, tours were
conducted through the various
institutes in order for the visiting
students to obtain a sense of the
SMC work program. Recreation
was held yesterday afternoon and
weekend in the college campus, and
continuously throughout the even-
ing's program.

Crane Welcomes
During last evening's program
Doro-crane, Student Association
president, welcomed the visiting
students and introduced Julius Gar-
ner, SA president-elect. Guest
gave a short speech in those at

institute.

SOU S M C

Southern Missionary College

New College Flag Chosen; Kopitzke Given $25 Prize
Bruce Kopitzke, during the spec-
cial chapel program held this mon-
th, announced that the design

was announced the designer of the
new Southern Missionary College
Flag
President C. N. Rees presented
Kopitzke, who was president elect of
the SMC Student Association, with the
$25 prize. As C. N. Rees has
been responsible for con-
ducting the club activities in the
SMC Campus, Kopitzke has
been active in campus art work.
He has worked as a designer of
Collegeville Calendars, Inc., and is a

academic advisor for the Southern Ac-
cent and the Jasper. Doro
were among those submitted for
the Student Association flag
Project. A flag committee selected
from students and faculty members
first narrowed the entries to eight.
The Student Senate then voted for
them to order of first preference.
From these eight the President's
Council narrowed the entries to
three. The final selection was the
flag chosen by the college executive
board.

Cranne Announces Plans
For Tenth SA Workshop

John Philip Sousa Award
Sam story and picture on page 5

Elected March 30; Remonder Picked
On April 4 and 5
Julius Garner, present chairman
of the student council on the
 campus, during the executive election
March 30 was elected the Student
Association president for 1960-61.
Bruce Freeman was his opponent.
Three other candidates were

orected to execute offices during the
election.

Bruce Kopitzke, present COC
president, released sophomore presi-
dent Ron Winston for the vice
presidency. Don Hill, present SA
treasurer, became senior vice presi-
dent, as he was the only candidate
for that office.

On April 4 and 5, the chairman
of the standing committees, the edi-

tor, and business manager of the
publication's edition for the year,
Bruce Kopitzke and program director
of WSMC FM were elected during the
general Student Association elec-
tion.

A Sophomore pre-collegiate student
and present student editor of the
Southern Accent, David Parker,
stepped up to the editorship of the
paper for 1960-61. He ran against
Donna Dacham, present Accent
feature editor.

Ken Kilgus, a junior business
student, was elected business

manager. Randy against Ken,
Kilgus and Alphonse D. Crandall
present treasurer of the sophomore
class.

Editor Resigns

New Accent Position

After Four Years

Sandy Shoulter, junior English
major from Hendersonville, North
Carolina, recently resigned his po-

sition as editor-in-chief of the
Southern Accent.

Shoulter has been a member of
the Southern Accent staff for
four years. He was elected to the

top position on the paper last
spring.

Sandy Lewis, the previous asso-
ciate editor, was named by SA Presi-
dent Don Crane to operate the
paper for the remainder of the
date. The appointment was confirmed
by the student senate on March 3.

As editor-in-chief of the paper,
Shoulter envisaged what was con-
sidered many improvements toward
the good journalistic "standard"
that there were the use of "newspaper"
tools, hill were printed and the
additions of "scheduled" materials to
the paper.

They are as follows:

1. A new layout and design

2. A more unified approach to

3. More emphasis on the

4. Improved graphics and

5. Better coverage of campus

6. Increased emphasis on

7. More feature articles

8. More student involvement

9. Improved writing skills

10. Better editing and

11. More use of "quoted"

12. More "exclusive" stories

13. More "in-depth" coverage

14. More "student-oriented"

15. More "student-centered"

16. More "student-focused"

17. More "student-relevant"

18. More "student-engaged"

19. More "student-empowered"

20. More "student-empowering"


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**College Days Begin**

College Days on the Southern Missionary College campus has become an annual springtime phenomenon marking the beginning of an era for some and the end of one for others.

Undoubtedly many seniors who will graduate from here on May 22 remember the day when they first registered for the SMC College. For some of them it was four years ago; for others it may have been several years more. Now as they face college graduation they are coming to the close of a long-to-be remembered phase of their lives, diligent effort in many areas and plenty of headaches. Some of those aren't here now. But they should and they could have, however, a large percentage of college students never receive a degree.

Strange as it may seem, it isn't because they lack intelligence—it is usually because they do not use the mental power they possess. Intelligence is usually somewhat limited without a reasonable amount of judgment to guide it into proper channels.

We are now in the midst of College Days of 1960. In four years another generation of students will be graduating. As high school or academy seniors, it is wondered what the present visitors on our campus are going to accomplish during the next four years. Four years from now a student could ask himself: "What have I accomplished during my college education?"

It behooves every prospective SMCite to decide now what he is looking for out of college life. If he wants fun and hilarity, he will find it. If he wants Christian association, he will find it. Indeed, he will find whatever type of association, or anything else, he wants.

The little, though powerful, word called success has many meanings. Some see one bus in one's own hands—it's up to him to adapt it properly.

**Letters...**

**Dear Editor,**

With the headquarters and the introduction to the "Third Class Study" that appeared in the March issue of the Southern Accent, I think it is high time to admit that I'm an "in" student of the "Third Class Study," so I want to express my appreciation to the student officers who have taken the time and effort to bring this subject to the attention of the student body.

**Editor's Note:** There are more than 400 students who have participated in the "Third Class Study" in the last year. The program has been very successful and has attracted a great deal of interest on campus.

**Nursing Students Are Needed**

**For Hard Work, Low Pay**

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Nurses do not depend solely on the benefits they receive for their success. They are trained in the hospital and are prepared to handle the duties of the job. However, most nurses do not have a full-time job. They are often called upon to work at night or during the day when they are needed. They may be called upon to work in the hospital or in private duty.

**How to Apply:** For more information about these opportunities, please contact the Student Nurses Association at the Southern Methodist College, 123 Broadway, New York, NY 10007.
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**New Uniforms**

New uniforms were displayed by several band members, and the group, a new instrument, was used for the first time in Sunday night's concert.

The band presented Professor Hanel with a token of their appreciation and admiration for his leadership.

With the presentation of the gift Schreiner stated, "Our band is nothing without its director, the devoted and devoted director, Mr. Hanel."

The program was under the sponsorship of the band, the music department and Social programs Committee.

**Band Presented For Second Time**

**This School Year**

The second program by the Southern Missionary College Concert Band under the direction of Professor Lloyd Q. Hanel was held Sunday evening, April 2, in the auditorium.

The concert was opened by a special theme song arranged by Professor Hanel as "Wake Up the Band" and "The Epitaph Clock" among the songs played by the band.

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Spring Has Sprung - For Now

By ALICE FOWLER

Well, believe it or not, spring has sprung, at least for today. It's probably wise to have some weather for the first time of the year, so I'm sure it's too good to last, there is no need to celebrate. With Alice's spring season around here who have quite a flowering begins, we must thank the weather Gods for the beautiful flowers. Alice Fowler.

I have to dapper up my high hopes, but I shall remain a little hopeful as the view of the fact that the biggest snow of the season is yet to come (a prediction which I hope is never fulfilled).

This spring warmth brings me sweet spring fever, to use the term loosely. Don't please to misconstrue. It's not the last Ford Festival talked about in chapel, it's the kind in which we must deliberately unable to do any work at all. When a person who loves work as much as I do creates down with an acute case of this fever, the problem becomes rather serious.

Interpreting Capabilities

I am not a very interpretable young capitalist, the co-author of a new term here in Alice Fowler, Hendon and Ernest Ehrman, Inc. They seem to be doing quite a 100% business in the last day or so, this afternoon I heard that Mary Smithson (who owns 90% per cent stock in the company) had to go out and get some dirt and wouldn't even go on a picnic with Walter Byrnes.

I don't know where they were going — Burnie and something about a white imprint, but I really have no idea what she was talking about. I know this to be a fact, because I heard Jude Hendon pay her. It was her turn to go out, so she said, she was going to get some dirt, it's a nice spring scene, so how can I help believe her?

Stapler Still Here

I still believe that it is possible to see that Harry Hendon is still in our happy little colony, but I really am quite sure that he had been one of the staffs which nearly occurred to him. It seems that Harry expressed to Eve how glad she had met of the staffs which nearly occurred to the fact. Also that the house of his friends and the late Phyllis is no longer there. Those who had been interested in the house will have seen, however, that they do not care to be troubled at all with them. They say, perhaps a few feet before, and of the find a shell. One day Nettie Nieman caught a mouse in her room, and in a moment of idleness, she allowed him to escape. Although not being certain at this time as to the exact whereabouts of the little mouse, I believe it was fully cognizant of the location of "HC" while singing. Actually I consider the great works of English literature.

Upon the inner walls of the little cottage of the little person in my close, I charged down to Nettie's room and announced, "Come and get your rat." Well, no sooner said than done, shortly bringing fitful, livid Nieman was in touch with Maggie and I said nothing of rats. Astonished, proceeding to empty the closet of all its precious treasures.

Then, because of horrors, the ocean escaped the cage set for her in the closet of the close and entered the room. This rotated not little bit of shrieking and leaping upon beds, and even everything upon the floor. New Haven was in a disorderly fashion, on top of beds, and the brave hunters stood with their rags hanging and banners upon chairs, clocks, dressers, and desks.

Good Night

After about an hour and a half of this foolishness, the point was made to enter his traps, and was then said to be full of study and dreams.

Since the lights were out, and losing in the dark not one of said morning, perhaps more of the fact, would not identify all the men. Of course, her daggers, she was soon made aware of the fact that her feet had been in the room all the time.

Sleep Talker

Speaking of Maggie Nieman, who lives on the other side of my wall — I found out about a new talent of hers last night. I already knew that Maggie could imitate just about anything she heard nearby last night, I mean to say, you don't know that she didn't even stop when the singing. Our child is to put a secret tape recorder in the fire room, and publish the results under the title "The True Confessions of Human Adventure." Whatever.

WMSM-FM, the radio voice of Southern Methodist College, will soon be on the air. According to statements issued by Bobby Cob, program director, and Bill Moore, program director. As the realization of putting a radio station on the air begins near, the schedule of programs is being worked out. The station includes the common features of modern radio shows and weather reports, news commentaries and feature programming of music. "Henderson Drum," " relentlessly," "Sports," "Larry's Talk," "Forever Reports" and others. The schedule of programs will be of particular interest to the WSMC student body.

The management of WSMC-FM will be in no small task. Mr. Bert Stokes will continue to serve as technical advisor to the general manager. The general manager, as head of the staff, will be assisted by a business manager, Daniel Cox, and Pat Cox, secretary. Dean William H. Taylor will also be a faculty sponsor.

Playing the key role in initial programming is the program director, Ronnie Severns is the assistant program director and will work closely with the program coordinator, Jack Byworth. The radio library will be headed by Ronnie. Numbers Harry Hendon has been chosen as assistant librarian.

WMSM-FM will carry the Sabbath morning worship service from the College Chapel. The Voice of Prayer will be heard each Sunday morning at 11:00.

Students Operate College During Administration Day

Southern Methodist College students attended regular Wednesday morning chapel meeting March 10 and heard the only faculty remaining on campus give us his "Spokesman." P. F. Anton, a trained and exclusive counselor on the college faculty, remained on campus for part of the normal Southern Administration Day. During this time, the students take over the entire operation of the college while the usual faculty members: have the campus for the day.

Bobbie Elder and his talk that the falling on fire which occurs during the springtime in something which affects the future of the country and the Christian people. He feels that not enough preachers-counselors will be able to get to the youth today concerning the problem.

He jokingly stated that college teachers and administrative offices do not show enough "good will" in allowing for spring fever and falling in love during their programs. At the conclusion of this statement students sneered at the comments made by the speaker.

College "Off-Hour"

Student Association President Don Crane was sitting pressure of the day for the day.

other students in administrative positions were Dick Tubbs, acting student council, Bob Dennis, acting dean of student affairs; Jim Tackett, acting registrar; Don Hall, acting business manager; Jim Garner, acting treasurer; David Hamilton, acting sports manager; Gladys Lafferty, acting admitting secretary; Pat McCullough, acting dean of students; and Bernard Bevill, acting dean of men.

Faculty Vacation

Several faculty members took a vacation from their usual duties, most visited other colleges in the area. Dean William H. Taylor is said to have spent the week of the high mountains. Dr. C. S. Rees was reported to have helped his wife with spring cleaning.

Dick Tubbs signed chapel moment during his first year at SMU, Dick Lafferty brought portable stereo equipment for "sober-minded" students, while the college dorms all flocked to listen to music programs which students held to them. Student leaders found themselves with the responsibility of bringing non-alcoholic music in dorms during the class hours.

Prudent Council

A special members' council meeting was held at 8:15 p.m. in order to discuss some of the plans of campus life. The council made a list of recommendations to the faculty, giving students their say in concerning various problems.

Junior
e was chosen chairman of the council at the 5:35 meeting. She also chose candidates for the offices of the college student council, radio station, and the student council. The executive officers had been elected by the students at the last election which concluded in 12:30.
Eagles Take Championship
In SMC's Basketball League

By JULIUS GARNER

The Gaels Eagles scored high in their first week of the season to finish fourth straight week to grab the top place in the second semester basketball championship.

Sunday, March 13: LaVey Ginger led the way for the Eagles against St. Peter's. The Gaels were led by the hoop. Jimmy Capps was the star of the game. Ginger got the Eagles to a 68 to 67 win. Wednesday, March 15: Kennedy Haws met the Eagles again and met the same fate. However, the Gaels came up with a surprise in Victor Wu who led the team with 14 points. The Gaels led the Eagles in the last 30 seconds of the game. The Gaels scored 3 points to lead the way for the Eagles.

Sunday, March 20: Bay Wiseman met the Gaels in the last and most important game of the season. This game was to decide the league championship. The game started and the Wiseman led in the early part of the game but finally in the critical play of the game, the Gaels took over and won the championship.

Seniors Arrive For College Days

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other items in interest. In the afternoo

o the interviews will begin. Each

student will have an opportunity to meet with a favorite professor in his own major field.

Monday night a program entitled "Around the World in 5 Minutes" will be presented by the student committee on programs. Campus tours, visits to the English society, etc., are in the chairman of the committee.

College Days will be brought to a close tomorrow evening with a breakfast and worship. All activities are under the direction of the various Student Association organizations.

Other committees with College Days responsibilities are the Counseling Committee, Student Council, Religious Activities, Clubs and Varsity. Contributions to the Home and Library. James Kohn is chairman of the Student Committee on Recreation. Alyse Simmons, Student Co-chairman on Scholarship. Oliver Swanson, Student Co-chairman on Social Education. The R. M. N. staff.

Bernard de Vaulx and Pat McGaugh have their men's and women's house program director. They are in charge of housing. WSMC/FM general manager, Dr. W. D. H. Cole, charges the house and chapel schools.

The program is scheduled to begin with the freshmen general assembly on 6:30 in the morning.

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For Her Linguistic Talents

By JEWEL EISNER

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**International Relations Club Visits Williamsburg, Jamestown, Washington**

The International Relations Club, divisional club of the Social Science Division, sponsored a better child-study trip to Williamsburg, Jamestown and Washington, D.C., during the month of March.

Four cars with 24 students, Miss Thede as driver, were left the campus on Wednesday afternoon, March 23, and arrived in Williamsburg in the early hours of March 24. The group stayed at the Mount Vernon Motor Lodge, a brand-new large, colonial-type motel with every modern convenience.

Chimney Rock Production: Next morning at 11 A.M., a guided tour of Williamsburg was begun with the film "Williamsburg, The Story of a Parish," a chimney rock production in spectacular color being shown by way of introduction.

Later in the afternoon we visited Jamestown with its beautiful new exhibit, specially prepared for the 350th anniversary celebration in 1957, a main feature of the town. That evening we drove to Washin- gton and found ourselves in the dormitory at Washington Min- iversity.

The following morning, bright and early, we were driven to the city of Washington and taken on an itinerary at the Capitol building, by bus and private guide. After finishing this, we went to the office of Charles Wil- kins, chairman of the U.S. Senate, who took us on to the floor of the Senate and to the Vice-President's private office.

Inquire Reporter: All this was in session that day, and Mrs. Wilkins graciously arranged to take the group on a private behind-the-scenes tour of the Senate and presented the club sponsor with an inscription of the famous. We think it be the latter Congress- Congressional Directory.

The next stop was the Supreme Court Building where the speaker had arranged to discuss the court's function, the history and the background of the Supreme Court. Many students were present and left by bus and the city to the latest Congress- Congressional Directory.

The group was finally seated and showed by way of the Archdiocese which the original officials of the Declaration of Independence, U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights, Treaty of Paris, Franco-American Alliance and other famous papers were signed.

Several students took the opportunity to visit the Jefferson Memorial, the last stop for that day on our tour.

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Spitzen for Monument Census: The Washington Monument was next, and, of course, the elevator ride to the top. The top itself and much of the group had to walk down the stairs. At this point, several students went up to the Jefferson Memorial, the last stop for that day on our tour.

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**A. W. Spalding Tumblers Present April 23 Program**

The Saturday night program of April 23 will be presented by a tumbling team composed of boys and girls from the Arthur W. Spalding school.

The program will include a variety of rolls, pyramids and balance feats. Students and Myra Rogers have organized and trained the team in a class setting. Several college men will assist the team in balancing and spotting. Also to be featured is a trampoline act by Lloyd Williams and William Roy.

According to Mr. T. R. Cooper, this program will be unique in a team composed of grade school children that have never before been featured at SMC's annual tumbling teams program.

**British Scientists Build Telescope For Rocket Shot**

A small team of space scientisits working with technicians and mechanics at University College, London, have built a new type of telescope at an approximate cost of $3,000, recently reported the British Infor- mation Service to the college public relations office.

**Picture of Sky**

When mounted in the nose-cone of a rocket, the telescope will be used as a television-type police of hostile unknowns eyes of the sky. At the same time it will measure diametrically to "saw" the atmosphere. The pictures will be transmitted by a radio-frequency back to earth and will be achieved from the receivers of the telesophic the eye of the rocket.

Dr. R. D. F. Ford, the physicist who led the team, believes that the new telescope will make possible for the first time light of that part of the ultra-violet spectrum seen before examined. Visible as much to expect in research into the nature of the sun's atmosphere and com- mon laden new astronomical devices and ultra-violet light which on the rear have been invisible.

**Cassagrande Telescope**

The six photo-sensitive units fitted with a pair of quartz windows and transparent gold-coated glass are set into a metal cylinder, which at various angles to the vertical so that the rays may fall on a different area of space. One of the tubes lies behind a Cassa- grande interlock, the telescope of a cylindrical mirror, which is so fitted as to look in one of them only a fraction of a degree wide.

In order to accurately establish the direction in which every analyzer is looking by any means, a "Mirror Detector" has been composed into the telescope. This intercepts light rays from the sun and so allows a leading to be found from the moon's position.

The telescope is expected to be capable of only five millionths of a degree that time that it is hoped that such a device will give accurate positioning in onethird of a degree.
Officialos Begin Ground Breaking For New Addition

The Tenth Annual Workshop will be held May 15-16 at Shaker Hall, the science building. Participating in the groundbreaking were Dr. E. Wood, SMC president; John Christiansen, chairman of the SMC Board of Governors; and the Tenth Annual Workshop committee, which includes Dr. R. Wood, SMC president; John Christiansen, chairman of the SMC Board of Governors; and the Tenth Annual Workshop committee.

The addition to the science building will contain approximately 15,000 square feet, of which 10,000 square feet will be laboratory space and 5,000 square feet will be classroom space. Additionally, the addition includes a large lecture room and a student lounge:

The addition to the science building is expected to be completed by the end of the academic year.

Wright Speaks at Vespers; Retired from SMC in 1955

Dr. Wright, former president of Southern Methodist University, delivered the annual lecture at Vespers in South-Western Chapel on May 22. The lecture was titled "The Role of the University in Society and Its Influence on the Student Body." Dr. Wright discussed the importance of universities in providing a foundation for social and economic progress and emphasized the role of the university in shaping the future of society.

Graduation Rituals to Include Sixty-Six Senior Class Members

Sixty-six senior class members were recognized at the graduation ceremony on May 22. The ceremony was held in Tenth Annual Workshop.

The ceremony included the presentation of diplomas, the conferring of degrees, and the reading of the names of the graduates. The ceremony was also attended by the university's faculty, staff, and students.

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Meredith Body

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Dean Green

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News Notes

- Elder H. B. Lundquist attends the EMC Alumni Homecoming, and gave the address of dedication to the group assembled on April 22.
- Dr. Otto Christiansen addresses the AIMC State Conference at Lexington, Kentucky, April 28; and by request of the language conference chairman and the program committee, presented a paper in the Korean Section, titled, "The Use of God as Jesus, His Son."  
- Miss Gladys Reifs, with several other students, attended the Annual Convention, attended the ANA Convention in Miami, May 2-6.
- The co-ordinating committee of the Division of Nursing met May 11-13 in Orlando.
- Miss Marie Henri recently spent several weeks in the WCC, where she was the guest speaker of the nursing students of the WCC. They have asked her to return to Wellington to speak to the ACM nurses on that subject.
- On April 30, Mrs. Dorothy Beversen and Mr. Don Cook prepared and served a special dinner to the faculty of the University of Chattanooga, while the students were visiting the ACM.
- Dr. M. Kennedy was on a special mission during the vacation period of the ACM. He spent his time in the ACM, working on the new facilities that have been completed for the students.

Letters...

Student Expresses Views on Budget

Dear Editor,

I refer to the recent SA assembly discussing concern for the budget. I would like to express my opinion on the current state of the university. I believe that the university is not adequately funding the educational programs.

Yours sincerely,

Person Speaks Out... About Bible Quiz

I recently was able to drop by the headquarters of the Bible Quiz take to hold here in preparation for the Festival of the Holy Scriptures at Chattanooga. It was interesting to compare the academic students participating in this event with the college students who were in the same week. The Bible Quiz is intended to be a fun and challenging competition between groups of students.

Yours sincerely,

Joe Kim and Tennis

This past week, Joe spent a couple of days with some friends in Chattanooga. As an avid tennis player, he enjoys playing tennis with his friends. In fact, Joe is quite skilled at tennis and has been playing for several years. He always looks forward to these opportunities to play.

Yours sincerely,

Joe Kim and Tennis

The Tipper-offers

For those who like the unique, the university has designated a tradition called the "tipper-offers." These are the small gifts that come bounding up to your room early morning with your breakfast and morning coffee. Tipper offers are something that is unique to the university and adds to the overall experience of living here.

Yours sincerely,

Emotional Notecard

I have come to the conclusion that there are many more emotional attachments than you think. For example, consider the emotional attachments of the various Tipper offers. It is known that people become attached to objects, and the Tipper offers are no exception.

Yours sincerely,

Love note

Next, there is the type that always shows up on this time of your life. I'm referring to, of course, the famous card or letter: the love note. And last I have a person that has broken your heart, in fact, they have done many things on how to have an upset love note. I'm referring to the emotional attachment that the Tipper offers seem to have.

Yours sincerely,

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All Excepted

So, you say, if you are still a student, you have loved everyone by now. But, you might be surprised at how many people you have loved.

Yours sincerely,

All Excluded

Editorial

Railroading and Democracy

SMC students annually contribute $12 each toward the support of the Student Association. However, in a recent chapel-hold general assembly meeting they were seemingly denied the privilege of steering how they thought the funds should be spent.

According to many who seem to know, it is true that a minor catastrophe might evolve if all publications on this campus were given the opportunity to solicit advertising with no limits. To the average Chattanooga businessman, Collegedale, Southern Missionary College and Collegedale Academy are all the same. If contacted by them for a four different organizations from this campus for advertising, or any other financial purpose, he would not understand. Perhaps the $1000 grant is justified.

However, among the people interviewed concerning the "budget" ship, the central complaints were not whether it was right or wrong to give CA $500 to keep it from stealing our advertising fees. It was the depth of the student right to democratically slow the proceedings enough to find out what's going on.

The facts may as well be faced that the Student Association has ran an overall deficit for two years in a row. For the reason of no other, students should be given the time and chance to find out just where funds are going and why.

State procedures have flowed a lot of people a lot of time. This fact is still to appear from too fast to find out where the people of any time are.

In short, the sentiment is as student remarked, "Come on, y'all, don't you know that's my money you're playin' Churchill with?"

Talge Hall

On Species and Premonition

By BRUCE JACOBS

I was spending an afternoon doodling in the quiet solitude of the peaceful old woods the other day. While all of a sudden the trees were taken to that scene by someone that sounded like "CATCH." juggling for sure that someone.

After a while was stargazing Alfred was looking for something as well.

And so, the night was running to talk to Steve when suddenly a hard brick struck me. Steve was all red and a bit confused. His white glove of crayon sharpening in Steve's eye.

Sampson Burtle

The next thing I knew, I was dodging flying pieces of paper. The students threw the books at me. Sampson, Sampson, Sampson sure can't miss with a book.

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Joe Kim and Tennis

Paul Sturgeon and I, the students' council, have been working to improve the situation for the last couple of months on the campus. We have been working on various projects, such as improving the facilities and providing more opportunities for students to be involved.

Yours sincerely,

Edwin Hine (Student Council President)
Master Guides Camp Out
For Week End at Canyon

By Leonard Powner

A group of adventurous college pupils were on their way for a camping trip in nature's wonderland.

Clandhill Camp
Upon reaching Clandhill Camp, Georgia—on an isolated spur about thirty miles from the 84th campus—the Master Guides were off to camp. The camp fires were soon blazing, the best dinner outdoors (real cookout) consumed, the dishes washed and Friday evening4 meetings began around the central campfire.

Thoughts were on God and His wonderful works of creation.

Sunday Service
Everyone was up with the sun for breakfast, and a short walk before Sabbath school and the morning worship service, which were conducted on a ledge overlooking the 800 feet canyon. Mr. Arnold, one of the Master Guides, led in the morning service.

Deep Geese
After the noon meal, the Guides began to descend the rocky slope to their tent camp, the comforts of which had been highly desired by those who had been hibernating in theatric positions.

Mc Kee, Aldrich Graduate

Elder A. C. McKee and Elder E. E. Aldrich were re-elected to the offices of president and secretary-treasurer at the centennial meeting of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at Southern Missionary College.

The new officers were elected at the meeting, which included the election of other officers, plans for the next two-year period, and changes as pertained to the various departments of the Georgia Cumberland Conference.

Approximately 150 delegates attended the various Seventh-day Adventist churches in the conference were in attendance. The Georgia Cumberland Church held in all of Georgia and the eastern half of Alabama.

Other offices that were re-elected were the former president of the College of Adventist Church, Elder R. E. Crawford. The college is located at the College of Adventist Church, which was established in 1849.

The meeting was held at the Lydia Church chapel.
Dr. Chinn Has Taught Here For Four School Years

Dr. Clarence E. Chinn, who is now teaching his fourth year at Southern Mississippi College, was born in Chinn, Washington, the eldest child in a family of three boys and two girls. Dr. Chinn spent his first two years of secondary education at Yakima Valley Academy in central Washington. In 1914, he was graduating from Walla Walla College with a B.A. degree.

M.S. from OSC
He received his M.S. from Oregon State College in 1926.

Dr. Chinn was awarded his doctor's degree in 1926, from the same institution. His Ph.D. is in the field of agriculture, his thesis having been on the subject of soil physics. In 1925, just after having received his master's degree, Dr. Chinn married the former Miss Catherine Stanley, Dr. and Mrs. Chinn now have three children, Denise, five years old; Dale, three, and Donna, who is two.

Teaching Chemistry
Dr. Chinn teaches survey of chemistry, quantitative analysis, advanced quantitative analysis and physical chemistry. Until this year, he has always taught some mathematics.

Professors Asked To Participate on Exam Committees
Two professors of Southern Mississippi College have been invited to the American Chemical Society to participate in the examination committee for the academic year 1960-61.

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Dr. Clarence E. Chinn, one of the two people from this source that he attended special school at Florida State University.

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Poll Is Taken Among Senators On Benefits of Their Duties

Recently a poll was taken among a group of the senators and members of the Senate. They were asked, "What do you feel you have gained personally from being a member of the governing body of the student association?" Their answers are as follows:

Dr. Chinn: "In the Student Association, I have a chance to get the best of all the things I have learned and to do something that is very important to me." Dr. Chinn has been with the Student Association for two years and he is now considering the possibility of going into industry.

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Congratulations to the Senior Class — 1960

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COLLEGEVILLE, TENN.
Hanson Presents Students With Future Teacher Pins

On Sabbath, April 5, Elder H. S. Hanson, educational supervisor in charge of the Southern States, presented 98 members of the college with "Future Teachers of Tomorrow" pins.

Elder Hanson presented the pins to the young people for their outstanding work and high achievement in the classroom. The pins are designed to encourage students to pursue careers in education. In his address, Elder Hanson emphasized the importance of teaching and the impact it has on society. He encouraged the students to continue to strive for excellence in their studies and to consider teaching as a fulfilling career path.

Southern Adventist University

Chorale Tours Southern States On Annual Trip

Southern Adventist University's College Chorale was on tour in Georgia and Florida during April 13-19. On the evening of April 15, a sister meeting was held in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and was followed by a sister meeting in Jacksonville, Florida, on April 19.

The College Chorale is known for its high-quality performances and has received numerous awards and recognition for its musical excellence. The chorale is composed of talented students who are dedicated to the art of choral music and the importance of spiritual expression through music. Their performances are a testament to the rich musical heritage of the Adventist Church and the passion of the students involved in the chorale.

SA Budget Passed During Meeting Held by Officers

Anded charges of students, re-duced train whistles and fearlessness for ball proceedings, the General Conference motion to hold a SA budget was passed during the general assembly meeting held April 22.

Following the presentation of the budget, the motion was referred to the SA bureau, SA vice-president and standing animosity. Chairman.

500 Grant

A stimulus from the first quarter was the consideration of a $500 grant to the Collegiate Academy's publications from the SA. One of the student academicians, May Ann Happflan, who is closely connected with the publications, suggested that either the academy or the government be given more money so the publishers could have their own advertisements. The motion wavered.

The floor returned that the academy should be well published, but the student academy and that completely responsible for the remaining publication. Students then made a point that the academy is willing to handle the final.

Publications

Others maintained that the publications should be handled by the college and that subject would result in fewer total aids for both. After both points were brought out and the point to the student academy, Pres. Emeritus B. H. M. Emeritus, turned to the subject of the subject. After making the point to the point of the student academy the question before the student academy was whether the academy should be responsible for the remaining publication. No member of the student academy asked for the point to be explained. The motion was then taken and the student academy was asked to explain the subject of the subject.

Point of Order

Orville Swartz, S, parliamentarian, called point of order contending that Dr. DC was discussing an unessential subject which required no discussion.

A point of order was then called on Dr. DC's subject and he was asked to explain the subject of the subject. After making the point to the motion the motion was taken and the subject was continued.

Physicists Given New $3,200 Grant

The National Science Foundation recently awarded a new $3,200 grant to the Southern States for the upcoming year. The grant will be used to support various research projects in the field of physics.

The grant was awarded to a team of physicists from the Southern States, led by Dr. John Smith. The team is conducting research on the properties of new materials and their potential applications in various fields, including energy production and materials science.

The grant will provide the team with the necessary resources to continue their research and make significant contributions to the field of physics. The team is grateful for the support and looks forward to the upcoming year of research.
COC Announces Successful Year For Organization

The officers of the Club Officers' Council of the Southern Methodist University College announced that they considered the 1960-61 year a very successful one for the COC.

Hard work is behind the success of the club this year and appreciation was expressed to the students who contributed their time and effort to the hobby and professional clubs who have participated in the activities of COC. They said that good planning of club functions and extra-curricular activities which had been used in encouragement to get the clubs operating, a COC paper was held during the first semester in the tabeleroom audion. A yearbook, featuring "Colonel Hunsinger F. C. B. Beneveni and his hobby clubs were organized.

Some Activities

The following are some of the activities.

The home economics club en-joyed a weekend trip at DeSoto, Oklahoma. The club made its own basket and sponsored a Valentine Art Exhibit program which entertained the industrial arts students at a supper in December. The club also enjoyed a spring week end outing in the mountains which they chartered their annual trip for home ec students to the Oklahoma campus.

The biology club invited Mr. Horsman, a forest trainer from the National Forest Department, to speak to their members. They also sponsored a trip to the Student Association Fair.

Washington Trip

The international relations club enjoyed the first historic trip during the regular spring vacation to Williamsburg, Virginia; and Washington, D.C. The tour was considered a tremendous success.

In the business club, a panel discussion was held on the steel strike and its effects on the country, as well as on the effects of the recession on the American business. At one of their meetings, the challenge of the student body was presented to the school's administration.

An Oak Ridge medical student is studying the physics and chemistry clubs in January, and the chemistry club demonstrated blood identification and histology tests.

The religion club united the home economics club to make plans for a record deal's party. President of the Southern University, E. J. Rosen, was the speaker in February. Previously a talk was given on the Bible instruction by a phonograph as a man's wife, but due to the number of phonographs were played.

Basketball

The industrial arts club held one of their club meetings in the form of a basketball game. The students played at the spot and at the sponsor's house. The communications club enjoyed a basketball game in the classrooms.

In the theater of the microscope club, FILM, Red and Ted talked about making and printing the microscope films.

The music club held a panel discussion on the subject of the music of the college. The panel consisted of music teachers from the college.

Students Attend Physics Meeting

Your SMC physics students, and, according to the students, a good portion of the student body showed up at the physics meeting at Nash, Tennessee.

Discussion ranged from methods of teaching physics and involved resistance and potential in a closed circuit. Many of those who spoke were interested in the discussion as it was important.

George Brega, John Geith, Bill McKay and Bill Mundy made the trip and saw Dr. Heffler talk. He was considered a very able lecturer and was very helpful in explaining many problems.

North and Canada, including its history and current events. Anyone who wishes to study such a subject is encouraged to attend as it was beneficial.

Smoke from the fire was caused by the flood of carbon tetrachloride, ethylene dichloride, and ethylene glycol. Anyone who wishes to study such a subject is encouraged to attend as it was beneficial.

Contents of the content that do not show new research. This report is available. The report is available in the future. A paper that hasshown that the carbon tetrachloride is considered to be used for the benefit of the Stoddard tell site. Farth, the paper is not available.

A paper from Southern Methodist College was "read by title" because of the absence of the author on April 9. The title was "High Energy-Relativistic Nuclear of unknown for Titanium 1."

Morgan Here to Help Start SMC's Self-Evaluation Study

Dr. Eldred C. Morgan, former Director for the Commission of Colleges and University, was on the Southern Methodist College campus on May 12 to help in the start of his self-evaluation study for Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

On Morgan met with Dr. Ken- nedy, SMC's chairman of the inter- nal committee, who is coordinating the self-evaluation program.

The steering committee, which is responsible for the curriculum and the selection of faculty members, has begun studying the organization of the self-evaluation program focused on the Morgan's visit.

The steering committee members are choosing various subcommittees that will be giving intensive study to each area of SMC's comprehensive program.

Dr. Kennedy announced the plan to implement the evaluation program, which will be completed with the Southern Association's visit in June 1961.

Ecsedy and Mercer Join Talent for Benefit Concert

Alfred Ecsedy and James Mercer planned some material into this year's talent program. Alfred Ecsedy, a student of the Musical Academy of Prague, is the first SMC's self-evaluation study.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Ecsedy began playing piano at the age of six when he was ten years old, he started to give concerts.

Kennedy Remarks

On Summer School

Dr. K. M. Kennedy, director of the Summer School, announced that the summer school would be held on August 13.

The hockey field, which is the place of honor, will be held on May 30 to June 17. These students and teachers in the Southern Methodist College, announced recently that the summer school sessions would start on June 26, and gradua- tion will be held on August 13.

Dr. Kennedy's remarks were as follows:

"The future of the world depends on the young. The world is in the hands of the young. They must be trained to give a new direction to the world. The future of the world depends on the young. They must be trained to give a new direction to the world."

In conclusion, Dr. Kennedy said that the club would take care of all the young people who are interested in music. The club would be able to help them.

Tennessee Garner to Be SA President Next Year

A pre-medical student, majoring in chemistry and mathematics at SMC, is the winner of the second annual Stoddard Award for his work on the subject of the student government.

He entered the Stoddard Missionary Society, the student body that he will attend an Ad- vance school for the future, he has been trained in the future. The student body has to offer students.

There is a seemingly a quiet person who looks more like a high school student than a college student. One does not talk to him for his own good, winning an attendance award. A person of real depth and spirituality, he has made many friends and added much to the SMC group.

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