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Lundquist Reports That College's Best Year Should Start on September Five

If the registration at summer school is any harbinger of the fall term registration, SMC's best year will begin on September 5, according to Dr. H. B. Lundquist, Southern Mississipian College secretory of admissions.

There are 190 persons who were accepted for summer school, and that the 167 actually attending. Comparing this with 1959's enrollments, there was an actual gain of some 16 per cent. The full enrollment of 1958-59 was 21 per cent above that of the previous year, and last year there was an increase of eight per cent over 1958-59.

Acceptances

The acceptances for this year, up to July 8th, are 304 as compared with 244 for the same time last year. And what are considered some of the most promising parts of the most promising parts of the Southern Colleges, such as Atlanta, Chattanooga, Collegeville and Louisville have not been contacted. 

Kenneth R. Davis, dean of Tappu Hall and college Bible teacher, is the college representative in Florida. He has handed "so fast and quickly to finish his territory that necessary material for his report was shipped with him. 

Elder Lundquist said.

William H. Taylor, police solicitor here, has worked the Nashville and eastern Kentucky territory and will be returning to finish up later in the summer. He is now studying for his doctorate at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Clyde G. Buchanan is making contacts with prospective students in the Cordova Conference, and at the present time is working in South Carolina. Dr. Bushnell is chairman of the Division of Communication Arts.

"Attendance is coming steady to the front, during the past three or four years, and is following closely on the heels of Florida and Georgia-Cumberland in the matter of contributing students to SMC," Elder Lundquist said.

Paul C. Jonson, head of the College Hall College Bible department, also has a report in which he develops an intense interest in the work of Dr. Lyle Lyle who is in charge ofwestern Kentucky.

Reed in Kentucky

Dr. C. N. Reed, president of the college, has worked the western territory during the past year with William H. Taylor, who is in charge of western Kentucky.

Elder Lundquist is visiting the districts of western Georgia, and the territory around the colleges, Collegeville, Chattanooga and Cleveland. The contacts have been intense and, in many cases, productive of new students for the fall term, he said.

Dr. W. E. P. Tappu, Drew Turlington Join Southern Missionary College Faculty

Southern Missionary College officials strongly announced that three additional professors have been added to the college staff for the fall school term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. P. Tapper, Miss Audrey Pappu, and Mr. Drew Turlington join the staff of Southern Missionary College.

W. E. P. Tapper

W. E. P. Tapper, Southern Missionary College Official.

Registration Hits Total of 167 During SMC's Summer Session

Saturday Nights Feature Music, Science and Pharaohs

The Southern Missionary College, Division of Fine Arts, July 2, presented the "Naltobes," a group of three missions from Nashville and Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The program was the second Saturday night program presented by the division this summer. June 25 the summer music faculty of the college was presented in concert.

Notables Presented

The Notables, who are presented by the Alliance Celebrity Bureau, Atlanta, Georgia, gave their first scheduled appearance here. The group consists of Douglas Williams, marimba; Nathaniel; Bette Brown; soprano; Maebens; and Dettie Gilber, pianist, also of Maeben.

Among the numbers done by Mrs. Brown were "Sung by a Girl," by Mme. Schacht, "A Short Time of Loneliness," a folk song, and "Silent Song" by Edward King. She was accompanied by Mr. Gilber.

Mr. Williams played, among other numbers, "Three Fools for Mambo," by Clair E. Masur, "Give Sworn to Death" by John Sebastian Bach; and "Sonna del Minuto" by Dominico Scarlatti.

Mr. Gilber played "Four Dances for Piano" by Mussorgsky, Beethoven and Mozart.

Faculty Concert

Dr. D. N. Neas and Dr. Mr. R. B. Chatman performed in the music faculty concert the previous Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor presented several duet piano numbers including "Dancing Fan" on a theme by Paganini. Mrs. Taylor sang "If I Could Tell You" from FortunetT. Mr. Hamel pictured a clarinet solo, "Clarinet Polka".

The "Marche of Science" was presented July 9 by the Natural Science Division of SMC in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel. Dr. John Christenson gave a section in chemistry, Dr. Ray Huf-\n
Travelogue

Other featured programs have been a luncheon meeting entitled "In the Land of the Pharaohs," by Elder C. A. Brown, a concert with various students of Cunfinunton Edwards, and a modern faculty variety program.

The Saturday night programs have been under the direction of D. L. West, SMC assistant business manager.

Nine Enrolled in Graduate Work With University

Dr. W. E. P. Tapper

Dr. R. M. Kennedy, director of SMC's summer session, recently stated that registration for the session totaled 167.

He said that nine students are enrolled in graduate courses in cooperation with Andrews University. The graduate courses being taken are curriculum development and supervision and are offered on an on-need basis.

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What Is College?

By Dr. C. H. Rees, SMC President

The Imperative of Excellence

As a Christian college Southern Missionary College is dedicated to the development of students of sound mind and body, with a desire to prepare for the work of teaching and for life in general. This is the ideal that we seek to promote and to which we are committed. The development of students is an ongoing process that requires a commitment to excellence and a dedication to the promotion of learning and personal growth. The Southern Missionary College is committed to providing an education that is relevant to the needs of society and that will prepare students for a successful future. The college's mission is to provide a comprehensive education that will enable students to achieve their full potential and to become productive members of society.

What is College?

There are many different interpretations of what college is. Some people view it as a place of learning, where students can explore new ideas and gain knowledge. Others see it as a means of socialization, where students can make new friends and develop important life skills. Still others view college as a way to gain credentials and advance in their careers.

At Southern Missionary College, we believe that college is a place where students can develop and grow as individuals. The college provides a supportive environment in which students can learn and develop their abilities. College is a time for students to explore their interests and to develop their potential. It is a time for students to learn to think critically, to communicate effectively, and to work collaboratively.

The Southern Missionary College is committed to providing a comprehensive education that will enable students to achieve their full potential and to become productive members of society. The college offers a wide range of courses and programs that will help students to develop their abilities and to achieve their goals. The college is dedicated to providing an education that is relevant to the needs of society and that will prepare students for a successful future.

Grant Received: Totaling $4,800 from SMC Chemists

The Southern Missionary College is pleased to announce that it has received a grant totaling $4,800 from the SMC Chemists. This grant will be used to support the college's chemistry program and will be used to purchase new equipment and to support the development of new courses.

The grant is a result of the college's strong commitment to providing a comprehensive education that is relevant to the needs of society. The college is dedicated to providing an education that will enable students to achieve their full potential and to become productive members of society. The college is committed to providing a comprehensive education that will enable students to achieve their full potential and to become productive members of society.

Thank you to the SMC Chemists for your generous support of the Southern Missionary College. Your support is greatly appreciated and will be used to support the college's chemistry program and to provide a comprehensive education for our students.

Dr. C. H. Rees
In the history field class, we took a trip to Colonial Williamsburg, site of the Revolutionary battle in 1781. After a good meal (our vegetarian principles were not to exceed our diet and their culinary skills), we visited the British Museum and the New York Historical Society, where we saw the original "one home stay" in the Middle Ages. In Oxford, we walked in the Bodleian Library and saw many other historic and literary sites.

Thursday morning, June 9, we headed for New England, where we visited Winchester, thus making the famous Seveneighth Advent Church.

Sunday, June 13, took us to Portland, Maine, gathered house of Mr. E. W. Goodwin, where we visited several spots of monumental interest. From there we proceeded north to Topsham, Maine, where was born the American poet, Robert W. Goodwin. Maine, birthday of Mrs. White was also visited. The next two days were spent traveling to Lexington, Concord, Walden Pond, Boston, Cambridge, Salem, and other historic spots.

June 16, we boarded the boat for the trip to Haiti, where we visited the historic home of President Washington at Mount Vernon. President Washington was elected president of the Continental Congress in 1775-76 and his birthday is celebrated in the evening. We visited the beautiful Virginia reconstruction, from 1599 to 1789, four years after "war with" the Indians, the Duke of Gloucester in the University of Fascinating spots in this city.

Several of these fascinating spots were visited. We went to the beautiful sites like the Pennsylvania, the Constitutional Building, Empire State Building, and Times Square, Riverside Baptist Church, Quedent Cathedral of St. John's, the Bunker Hill Monument, and other historic spots.

On this tour, we visited the city of Williamsburg, Virginia, from 1699 to 1799, last but not least, here some interesting facts about the town that we visited. Among the interesting facts is that it was named after the Governor's Palace, the Virginia legislature where the House of Burgesses met, the Williamsburg Hotel, the College of William and Mary, and other famous spots in this charming city.

Leaving Williamsburg, we traveled south to the beautiful hamlet of Richmond, where we visited the home of George Washington and his tomb. The rest of the day was filled with a tour of Washington's house, and the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institution, Archives, Capital Building, Library of Congress, and the Library of Congress. That same evening we arrived at Baltimore, and were given a special tour of the Baltimore Convention Center and Herald Publishing Association.

After dinner in the Review cafe, we arrived at the Washington College Museum, and the Washington Tennis Court, and the Library of Congress. Of course, the trip was not complete until we arrived at the United States Capitol, the Library of Congress, and the Library of Congress. That same evening we arrived at the United States Capitol, the Library of Congress, and the Library of Congress.

The next few days saw us in rapid succession to San Francisco, Baltimore, meeting point of the American Revolution, Hyde Park, home of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Foot Treadwells, William B. Wilcox's, church, where the Declaration of Independence was read.

Our first day was occupied in jouneying to Richmond, Virginia. That same morning we toured historic Richmond, capital of Virginia during Confederate period and Confederate Capitol during the War Between the States. Many amusing and historic spots were visited at the Capitol building with its impressive statues of Robert E. Lee, George Washington, and J. E. B. Stuart and its Jefferson designed square.

On that day we visited the home of George Washington, and the home of President Washington at Mount Vernon, where we visited the home of President Washington at Mount Vernon. President Washington was elected president of the Continental Congress in 1775-76 and his birthday is celebrated in the evening. We visited the beautiful Virginia reconstruction, from 1599 to 1789, four years after "war with" the Indians, the Duke of Gloucester in the University of Fascinating spots in this city.

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WSMC-FM to Begin Broadcasting by September 1; Crystal Now Acquired

John Lallone, WSMC-FM program director, reports that broadcasting on the station should begin by September 1. Previously the station has been handicapped by difficulties in securing a crystal for the specific frequency of the station. The frequency is 88.8 megacycles. The crystal has now been secured.

Following graduation, Bruce Cobb, station director for 1939-40, announced that the station at the time attempting to get the station in operating condition. He reports that he has spent many hours writing and repairing faulty equipment.

"First Hi-Fi"

Lallone, who is at the college this summer, said that the station is very near opening condition. Mr. Bert Bowers, the radio mechanic who is working on the transmitter and aerial, plans to have them installed and ready to be begin broadcasting by September 1.

WSMC-FM will be offering what Lallone calls, "the finest in high-fidelity music" to listeners in the College area. Plans are being made to secure a sufficient record library to maintain a program of "good" music throughout each broadcasting day.

As licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, the station will be a non-commercial educational station. It will not carry commercials, but will be sponsored by the college and the Student Association.

Edwin Goodwin Hyde, the station adviser and head of the college communications department, will arrive on campus in mid-August after working on his doctorate degree. He will be helping prepare the station for operation.

Six Professors Now Studying For Doctorates

Among other things being done by SMC faculty members this summer, six professors are studying for doctoral degrees. Professors Wayne VanderVere, J. M. Ashbom, Holden H. Kohlman, Stanley Chase, Gordon Hyde and William H. Taylor hope to obtain their doctorate degrees in the near future.

Mr. VanderVere is on a 15-month leave of absence to continue studies for his degree at Michigan State University. He is on a $2,500 fellowship. Mr. Ackerman is attending the University of Tennessee this summer. He will return to SMC for the fall term. Mr. Kohlman and Mr. Chase are also attending UT this summer, but will return to SMC for the fall term.

Mr. Hyde has been away a Southern Fellowship scholarship for his doctors degree at the University of Michigan. He will be returning for the fall term.

Mr. Taylor received a $2,400 fellowship to attend the University of Montana to continue work on his doctorate of philosophy degree. He will be there for the month of August and will return to SMC for the fall term of 1961.

Fleming Reports SMC Progress On Various Building Projects

Charles Fleming, Jr., Southern Methodist College business manager, recently stated that the schedule for the construction program on the women's residence hall calls for the building to be completed by September 1, 1964.

The main body of the building and the east wing is to be ready for occupancy at that time. Mr. Fleming said that it is entirely possible that the west wing may be desired for completion by then, but as yet funds are not available for that wing.

The capacity of the building is to be 308 beds with two in each room. Accommodations for 206 will be completed by September 1, 1964. The west wing is to accommodate 66 beds.

There will be approximately 25,000 square feet in the new building. This will be of red brick, Georgian colonial construction, with a three story standing type structure. A part of the west wing extending beyond the face of the building will be a recreation room on the lower floor and a chapel with gallery above.

Basement

The basement in the main wing will be for storage, laundry, drying room, and an basement storage room. There will be provisions for the exam and assistant dean with a new desk above the second floor dean's apartment.

The building will be heated electrically with thermostatic control in each room. The building is being constructed carefully, but not "extravagantly," Mr. Fleming said.

There will be a music room in each second room. The adjoining rooms will consist of a built-in unit providing each room with two closets, two sets of drawers, a vanity and jewelry box. The desk and chairs will be with movable equipment.

Mr. Fleming also mentioned another building which is currently being done on the SMC campus. This includes new faculty homes, more industrial additions, and an addition to the science building.

Science Addition

The addition to the science building, Hackman Hall, will be more than double the floor space in the original unit. It will contain a number of new offices—two biology offices, two chemistry offices, one physics office, one mathematics office and one secretarial office. There will be a large biology laboratory and preparation room, an advanced physics laboratory and a general chemistry laboratory with associated stockrooms.

Also being included will be a physics and mathematics classroom, and a large lecture room for biology, and other classes with elevated seats. There will be a high audio and video program, a shop, an equipment stockroom and a mathematics study room.

Mr. Fleming said that provision is being made for the addition of an observatory at a later date. One of the special additions to the unit will be a "very efficient" greenhouse with provision for both temperate and tropical plants.

Although good progress is being made on the building, it will not be ready for complete occupancy in September," Mr. Fleming said. It is hoped that the building will be entirely complete and equipped before the close of the first semester.

Five SMC faculty members are building homes in the new Village Oak subdivision which extends behind the Montrose Drive. These homes are for Professors Gordon Hyde, Leslie Harder, J. R. Shaver, Dr. Charles Reid and Drew Timmons. They all expect to be in their homes before the opening of school, Mr. Fleming said.

The McKee Baking Company is adding a 56 feet by 115 feet addition to their present plant. The addition will be partly classroom and partly to house additional equipment required to produce a new product.

College Gauge, incorporated, is adding a unit 55 feet by 160 feet which will be largely storage house and lumber storage. Both units are expected to be complete within 90 days.

Shopping Center

In closing, Mr. Fleming said that the administration hopes that the new shopping center will be started by fall, but it is uncertainly possible that this will be proposed until next spring. It is the aim to have complete by September 1, 1964, not only the new dormitory, but the new shopping center and have removed from the front campus the present store, service station and all of the farm buildings, he said.
Students Arrive For Fall Term; Enrollment Up
President Announces Additional Faculty

Southern Missory Colleges officials have announced that some 570 students have arrived on the Collegiate campus to register for the Fall term.

Dr. C. N. Bees, president of the college, stated that enrollment is expected to be much greater when the present plans for campus expansion are realized. The trend is to be completed by the beginning of Fall term.

The total registration at the point last year was 534. This is the third straight year enrollment has increased. College officials say that they expect registration to increase with a "mere average growth" during the 1961-62 school term.

New Faculty
President Bees announced at the time of registration that four additional faculty members have been added to the college faculty.

M. E. Donnell and College Academy librarian and a foreign language teacher in the college Division of Communica-tion Arts.

M. M. O'Neill attended Southern before it became a senior college; it was then known as Southern Junior College. Following completion of graduate work at American University, Wash., D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Donnell spent more than 10 years as instructors in Mozambique.

Del Casco
Del Casco, a graduate of La Sierra College, Arington, California, will teach organ and piano. For two years, while attending college, he was organist at the First Congregational Church in Carson, Cali-momia. He has recently studied under Clarence Miles, considered by many to be one of the outstanding organ teachers in the West. Mr. Casco will also teach music during the day.

R. A. Francis has accepted a teaching position in the music department at Colgate University, Madison, New York. He is a graduate of Westminster College (Continued on page 6, col. 2.)

The Campus

The College of Arts and Sciences Hosts Annual Fall Week of Prayer

The Religious Department of SMC recently announced that the Fall Week of Prayer would be conducted entirely by students of the college and members of the faculty.

At Southern Missory Colleges, planning for the two annual weeks of prayer has been the concern of the Religious Interfaith Committee, which has both faculty and student representation. Those who have been members of this committee for the past several years report that there has often been discussion of the desirability of having a week of prayer without a guest speaker.

Successful Week

The committee has had reports of most successful weeks in other schools in which the faculty and students themselves took the lead in the speaking and the counselling that was done.

When none of the selected speakers was able to respond to the committee's request for an Fall, it was decided that SMC would accept the challenge and have only student and faculty speakers during the Week of Prayer, September 30-October 8.

Theme

Theme for the week will be, "The Hour Is Here." Our series of topics, prepared by the church pastors and members of the theological faculty, will stress on what "God Has Promised." This will be the evening series. The morning chapel talks, presented by students, will answer aspects of the question, "Am I Ready?" Theme song for the week will be the "Chum, "Aren't You Ready Now?"

High Expectations

Dr. Otto Clummen, chairman of the Division of Religion, has been encouraged by the manner in which various campus groups, both religious and non-religious, interested in the week's activities.

Hegstad to Be Speaker for Fellowship Weekend

Corn Roast First in SMC History

A corn roast traditionally, the MSU Fellow-ship Week, is to be repeated this weekend. Elder Roland B. Hegstad, editor of the Senate, is to be the featured guest speaker, according to previously released by the officers of the MSU Society.

The corn roast will be held on the campus on the evening social program will be a Colleague Student's first event, with Lynne Wood Hall in the Student Union building. A thousand bottles and 1,000 ears of corn will be served. The corn will be purchased with a special price for this occasion.

At the barbecue, conducted by Elder Will Q. Graue (Class of 1954) youth leader of the Greater Iowa-County, Minnesota, will conduct the week's activities.

Elder Hegstad has already established a reputation here as a speaker. He conducted the annual Week of Prayer in 1958, was back-calumets speaker that same year, and has been a frequent weekend speaker on several other occasions. In addition to his duties as editor of "Theology," Mr. Hegstad is associate director of the Religious Liberty Committee.

Speaker Schedule

Friday evening
Introduction by C. N. Bees
Street "The Hour Is Here"
Facilitator: Dr. Otto Clummen
Platform Committee: Richard Moore
Thursday evening
"The Giving of All" Group Speaker: Dr. Otto Clummen
Platform Committee: Dr. C. N. Bees
Sunday evening
"The Ten Words"
Speaker: Elder Ray W. Thompson Platform Committee: Ray Thompson
Monday evening
"Am I Ready Salute" Speaker: Dr. W. M. Burnette Platform Committee: Religion Committee, Dr. C. N. Bees
Tuesday evening
"Faith the Victory" Speaker: Elder Robert Francis Platform Committee: D. S. Holloway
Wednesday evening
"Am I Ready Salute" Speaker: Dr. W. M. Burnette Platform Committee: C. N. Bees
Thursday evening
"How to Serve God" Speaker: Elder Robert E. Rails Platform Committee: Terry Moore
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WCMC-FM Delays First Broadcast

Radio Station WCMC-FM failed to become a reality the first week of September because of delays in technical work. The ACCETE previously announced that broadcaster should "be underway by September 1," according to station personnel.

Final preparations were being made when the non-commercial educational station was refused a broadcast license. Although no definite dates have been set for WCMC-FM, it is expected to be "almost ready" to begin serving the Colleague area.

The station will broadcast on a frequency of 88.3 megacycles as assigned by the Federal Communications Commission. The college and the Student Association are the sponsors of the station.

'Accent' Takes Second Place in Competition

The SOUTHERN ACCENT captured second place in the annual competition among the Seventh-Day Adventist college newspapers of North America. The Adventist College Press Association conducted the Southern Missory College newspaper article, "Design Improvement," and "Journalistic Excellence".

The judges noted the Accent from various points to receive a first place from the top. Wills Wills' College's Accent was awarded first place for the second consecutive year. Most of the other papers were judged their relative standings.

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Letters...  
SA Budget Case Is Reopened

Dean Editor,

I very much regret that in the recent student organization meeting at which you were present, several comments appeared in the Accent with which I cannot agree.

An editorial was presented at the meeting and an article was alluded to whereby the proposed student body budget was derived. Several of you at the meeting indicated to me that the proposed SA budget was feasible and that no claim that all was done in a perfect fashion. Each of you indicated that person who had not been present at that chapel period should have gotten a very serious reproach upon what went on from reading the Accent — the campuses were rather highly colored. Here are specific points I would like to have corrected.

1. That opportunity was not given for discussion. I can recall rather embarrassing silence while the chairman tried very hard to get comments to discuss the topic.

2. That improper parliamentary procedure was followed. This is a fact. The amendment, even though debate was not officially allowed, still allowed motion to take the assembly needed to know that those who were not active members of the Senate, etc. had a right to vote. A fact which proves the point.

3. That the Senate was not given enough time to vote. Again, this was a fact. There was none adequate quantity of time needed.

I should like to point out that the president of the organization did call to table, and the passage of the original motion for approval of the budget was, both accomplished by majorities. If this vocal minority responsible for the statements that the Senate feels bad about this, as the fall, it is not as perfect body to operate successfully by an appropriate motion in the first general assembly meeting.

I should further like to suggest that some members are really as interested in the SA budget as they seem, they might attend Senate meetings and perhaps in formulating proposals to be taken to the Assembly.

Donald Hall

New Food Arrangement For Picnic Proposed

Dear Editor,

Several students were more than a little irritated over the financial arrangements for food at the school picnic last year. They had no pay for two meals even if they were unable to attend both noon and evening. Perhaps two separate tickets could be used this year. I am sure a number of students would appreciate this arrangement.

Yours sincerely,

Garth Jordan

SA Election Process Is Questioned

Dear Sir:

Something similar to what the Student Senate is "on the ball" or not. The handling of the recent SA election has come under review.

The credential thriller was Wednesday night's election of the executive. The voting for the positions initially was not removed, but reorganized "out for the use of the other student members." Could this list have been altered or perhaps kept the same?

The administration, I assume, will be all here persons, I am sure. But, does this change the election officials?

Bill Sandidge

Southern Accent
Complete Student Roster Is Released

Elder Robert Francis Is New Member of Religion Division

While attending D.U.M. in 1949, Elder Robert Francis, assistant professor of religion, served not only as a religious curriculum consultant, but also as a national ambassador for the Church.

In September, 1950, he was released as a regional organizer. He is now working in the College of Religion at Southern Utah State College.

Elder Francis is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is active in community service.

He is a graduate of Brigham Young University and is currently studying at the University of Utah.

Two SMC Students Receive ATS National Awards

Two students of Southern Michigan College were among 12 selected to receive the National Awards for Outstanding Achievement in the field of education.

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An active meeting, with considerable discussion and good parliamentary procedure, resulted in the acceptance of the following:

Voted-1. That a recommended slate be made to the Sabbath school council for a married couple: Sabbath school class to be held in their left of the Tabernacle and to be taught by Dr. Havekost. A second class for those married graduates loyal to the Sabbath school division might later be started there.

Voted-2. That the next meeting be held in the Fine Arts Building at 7:00 p.m. next Sabbath afternoon. The agenda to be as follows:

First meeting of multi-discussed Bible study group. Topic to be read later.

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**Stephanie Edwards Guest Speaker**

Mrs. Josephine Cunningham Edwards was guest speaker September 16 for the first Missions Vespers hour-program of the school year. This is the third consecutive year that Mrs. Edwards, a Seventh-day Adventist missionary, has visited Southern Missionary College. She is well known in denominational circles as an "interesting, fruitful, and energetic" missionary," according to MV leader, Dwight Hilderbrand. The Friday evening program was co-sponsored by the Vespers society and MCA’s Foreign Language Club. Girdner Spencer spoke on the eyes of a woman as Mrs. Edwards made an appeal for all to be open to their heavenly vision. She called attention to the connection of the apostle Paul.

Mrs. Edwards spoke of her trip from the Holy Land and how in prayer it was to her to see the places that had been the home of Jesus and the apostles. The highlight of her address was the story of her father's conversion through the death of his son.

The little boy’s name was Elner, and he had been paralyzed at the age of five. He had learned the “faith” through an Adventist camp meeting that had been held in town. Elner tried to show his father "the truth," but Mr. Cunningham would not listen. The boy became very ill and during his illness kept speaking.

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**Concert Will Be By Music Faculty**

The music faculty of Southern Missionary College will be heard in concert Sunday, October 1. The annual campus concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Tabernacle Auditorium. The program will be under the direction of Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the college’s Division of Fine Arts.

Dr. Taylor will play “Allegro Vivace” from Schumann’s Concerto for Piano and Strings, and a second piano, by the French pianist, Francis Poulot.

Mr. Del Casa, who joins the SMCC faculty this year as instructor in organ and piano, will be at the organ for two selections. He will perform at the piano, also. The college band director, Mr. Kyle Hamel, will contribute to the varied program.

The voice and choral instructors, Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman and Mr. Jack Case, who combine their talents for “Song is a Strongest of Prayers” by Verdi. Each will sing solo numbers.

**SMCC Now Offers New Art Minor**

The art department at SMCC now offers an art minor to interested students, according to Miss Nellie Jo Patterson, art teacher.

The course is divided into four different divisions, the added one is the drawing and design division, which will deal with sketches, etchings, and drawings and ink washes. Another is a beginner’s painting course for students, who are interested in art but not as a minor. This course will consist of the use of water colors and oil. There is also an advanced course which deals with painting and drawing. All in the class students will begin to develop their own style or line. And there is a class in sculpture, which will use clay, plaster and wood.

The art department has been moved from its original location in the Administration Building to larger and better quarters in the Fine Arts Building. Any student interested in this art course can contact Miss Patterson in the art room.
Student Association Releases New Activities Point System

The Student Association in cooperation with the college administration has devised a system intended to give "a large number" of students "an opportunity to develop leadership.

To assist students in planning a properly balanced program, a point system will go into effect this year for the first time. Points are assigned to each activity according to its responsibilities. Points range in value from one to nine. The following is the basis of points for this academic year:

**Student Association**
- President: 10
- Vice-President: 9
- Secretary: 7
- Treasurer: 6
- News Editor: 5
- Class Officers: 4
- Class Officers: 3
- Class Officers: 2

**M. V. Fellowship Night**

September 24
Western Style Corn Roast

In the Student Park
(Meet at 8:00 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall)

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Science Men Go To Convention

Members of the Student Science division recently attended the Science Teachers' Convention, which is held every four years for the science teachers of the Seventh-day Adventist North American colleges. The convention was held in Los Angeles, California, last year. These conventions have been held since 1936, with a break during the war years every four years. The meetings are held to acquaint science teachers with the latest methods of teaching and research used in other Adventist colleges.

Gaily discussions were held on the role of the demonstration in university work, the time of the flood, and the age of the earth as determined by all prominent dating methods. A vote was not taken on these last two topics, for it was felt that this would not materially affect the answer.

Home Ec Club Sponsors Trip To State Park

The home economics club of Southern Adventist College sponsored a "picnic-camping" trip early this fall. The group left campus September 16 for their "outing in nature." The chosen spot was DeSoto State Park in Alabama.

The menu was planned by the food planning class, and most of the food was prepared in Home Arts Laboratories. Baking, canning and boiling provided recreation for the students. Work did not hamper the students' recreation.

Mrs. Thelma Hammon, home economics instructor, told of the trip made around the world this summer.

Vespers were held around the campfire. Dr. Otto Christiansen, chairman of the Department of Religion, conducted the worship service. Students shared the experience of blending their voices into the singing, "attending to Alice Finley, public singing leader."

Other officers are Myrtle Liles, president, and Judy Allen, vice-president. The office of vice-president will be filled at the next club meeting.
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"This year's program will be exceedingly varied," says Elder H. B. Landquist, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. The first event will be a concert right in have either returned to the mission field or have gone overseas for the first time within the past year will be included in the golden book of Mission Letters from these alumni will be read, and where possible, pictures of their family groups shown. A Sabbath school will be conducted by the Alumni Association at the church.

Bands Will Leave For Ingathering On October 18

One hundred bands will leave Southern Missionary College campuses for the annual Ingathering Field Day, October 18. Last Tuesday students chose their bands. Those who had no participation will be placed where they are most need.

The bands will cover areas in Eastern Tennessee, North Carolina, Northern Georgia and Georgia Valley. The Ingathering will be held October 19 at 10 a.m. Students will tell of their experiences at that time.

This year the driver in each car will be the leader of his band. A bib will be appointed to tell the amounts and report to a central committee.

Fifteen SMC Graduates Are Missionaries in Past Year

Fifteen missionaries sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church since October 1970 are graduates of Southern Missionary College. An additional nineteen students, who have been trained to be missionaries, will be placed where they are most need.

The names of those who have gone out during the past year are:
- Edward M. Collins, Teacher, Waco, Nigeria, Africa
- Charles D. Mommsen, Pastor, Thailand, S. E. Asia
- Mary Brown Damson, Pastor, Thailand, S. E. Asia
- John F. Mills, Pastor, Thailand, S. E. Asia
- Patricia Thomas Harris, Pastor, Thailand, S. E. Asia
- Paul Jensen, Pastor, Minnesota, U. S. A.
- William M. Lewis, Evangelist, South Africa
- Mary tightly connected with the Southern Missionary College, and they will conduct Sabbath schools at various locations.

Equipment Given To SMC Chemists By NSF and AEC

Results From Studies Taken by Dr. Chen

New equipment, valued at over $100,000 dollars, has been purchased by the Southern Missionary College's chemistry department. The equipment is a gift from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission and comes to the college as a result of a grant made by the University of Southern California. The equipment is valued at $100,000 dollars.

The largest and most expensive item is a Scintillation Counter, estimated to be worth several hundred dollars. It is an electronic counter which can be used for a variety of counting, from radioactivity to biological samples.

The second most expensive piece of equipment is a Spectrophotometer, which is an optical instrument that can be used for measuring the optical density of solutions.

The other equipment, valued at less than $100,000, includes a Centrifuge, a Centrifuge Tube, a pH meter, and a pH meter for measuring the pH of solutions.

The equipment will be used for research in the areas of organic chemistry, inorganic chemistry, and biochemistry.

Fall Week of Prayer Opens; Christensen Is First Speaker

Dr. Otu Christensen, chairman of the division of divinity, was the first speaker for the opening of the Fall Week of Prayer Friday evening, September 21. The series of studies this year are being conducted entirely by members of the theology faculty, students of the college, and church pastors.

Dr. Christensen, speaking on the topic "The Hike Is Easier," gave evidence that Christ will come soon. He quoted pastoral epistles from the "Jew's perspective" concerning the day of the Lord and the event that will precede it.

At the Friday evening chapel program, Dr. Otu Christensen gave the sermon, "The Hike Is Easier," as part of the Fall Week of Prayer. He spoke about the importance of faith and the expectation of the second coming of Christ.

On Sunday evening the annual "Recreation to Be Held October 8" event will be held. The event will be a celebration of the fall season and will include various activities such as picnicking, hiking, and volleyball. The event will conclude with a dance at 10 p.m. at SMC's campus.

"I Am a Ready Soldier," Dr. Chris Christensen, a graduate of SMC, was the second speaker of the Fall Week of Prayer. He spoke about the importance of being ready and the expectation of the second coming of Christ.
Teachers Classified

We methodically classify flowers and such phyla, classes, and orders in order to facilitate their study. Though many people study and write about the teaching profession, no one yet elucidated on the distant features of the teacher. There are, of course, declarative, imperative, interrogative and exclamatory. Following is a brief description of the declarative "mood" of each of these.

The declarative type is usually found in a large school. He gives a lecture and the students listen. Or don't listen or don't care. In any case, the declarative teacher loses no sleep on Johnny Brown's behalf, and the feeling is usually mutual.

Wittgenstein says the word "imperative" means "not to be avoided or evaded," and this is an excellent description of the second species: the imperative teacher. If biologists distinguish birds by their call, we can certainly characterize this teacher by his prephrases. I don't care if it is almost time for the bell, this has to be by the end of the period, it is a teaching example.

To anyone who is or ever has been a student, there is an explanation of the nature, and in fact, it is clear that this construction is in opposition to requiring or allowing us to make mistakes we could not be asked to vote on. As nearly as we can determine, the statement in question is found in Fundamentals of Education on page 478.

"It is a mistake for you to link your interest with any political party, to act upon your convictions in accordance with your principles, and to love your country more than your party."

Political Duties Outlined

It has come to the attention of the editors that certain students are involved in planning a political campaign. We inform our readers that we do not wish to be involved in political matters, and we shall not be asked to vote on anything. We do not want it to be taken for granted by a voting committee.

Some students are involved in the planning of a political campaign. If an election for a student government were to be held, we would be involved.

Ten minutes later, the bell rang. The classroom was empty.

Letters...

Writer Advocates Canine Solution

Sir: If your readers will not understand that I am a dog-opposed, (though I realize that we have a feline problem-standardized external), and will read this letter before calling the ASPCA—then may I ask if the SPCA campus has moved permanently, as a feline standard suggests?

His family is expected here at the end of the month.

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By Charles J. Duff

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Here at SMC signals are being called by various quarterbacks. Signals were called on SMC's own gridiron last Thursday, opening the 1960 intramural Football season.

Nomes Added To SMC Roster

(The following is a supplement to the Accents of September 22. It includes naming students in the Orange campus and other central local issue.-Ed.)

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Tapp, Dorothy
Bergth, Edward
Black, Janice
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Swaboda, Robert
Talley, Bob
Vaughn, Judy
York, William
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Wells, Ellis
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The opening plays were being called by Gene Storm, captain of the Colts, and Gerald Kelsey, captain of the Bulldogs. Gene Storm's team immediately took the initiative with three exceptional, blocking and running. The game was strictly a ground game. Very little aerial action was seen. Wells, Rigby, and Storm alternately running with the pigskin, pass play was literally even too much for their facing defense.

Stone Wall

Gerald Kelsey's team was held rigid to hold back the "Stone Wall," consisting of Bill Lee and left end, B. W. Denney, left end, Gary Randolph, center, Rocky Cogen, right guard, and Norman Bostom, right end. Elder Raines, who is playing quarterback for Gene Storm, showed exceptional half-handling ability. This is no doubt due to the fact that he played high school football.

Perhaps the outstanding reason for the success of Gene Storm's team is the fact that everyone of his starting team has played football in previous years and in other games a sophomore, junior or senior.

Prediction

I predict that even though Storm's team win this game by a score of 7-0, the game will be a tryout for the future of football. The most recent game played was between Howard Miller, captain of the Rebels, and Captain of the Hawks. The football game was not a true testing of the two teams' strength because of the long week end "leave" most probable by the 58 point. Many of both teams' players were not present at the game.

The best way to win friends and influence people is to read the Accent!
Tony Soares From Portugal; Last Lived in South Africa

By RONNIE WATTS

In an environment of white chauvinism and condescending European economic students on our campus, there was born for two years an illegal city of Lisbon, Portugal, home. There came a change. Tony's father entered a commission from the Portuguese government to go to Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa. After spending some time there, he called his family down to join him. So in beginning a new life for Tony as a Portuguese emissary in Africa.

He attended high school in Mozambique and graduated. He then went down to Harvard College in South Africa where he remained for about two years. To compile his formal education he has come to America—for the first time.

Docked in Mobile
Tony Soared in Mobile, Alabama. He took this past summer. He says that one of his first impressions was the abundance of young women. He also stated that he has insisted, "The French attitude of the American take toward life." He states that in his own country people are more formalistic and conservative. He likes the "American way of life."

Speaking of SMC, he says that he likes it better than he ever thought he would. The friendly attitude of the students toward him really has made him feel at home. This is an important factor to him because he has come to this country.

Tony still claims Portugal as his home and says that "tons' native country is always the best. However, some love is the neighboring country of Spain. He naturally feels closely akin to it since he shares its language and heritage. He likes South Africa for its unusual beauty and its strange civilization of sorts.

Space Time
Tony's spare-time interests he in the field of psychology, sociology, and philosophy. His spare interests include swimming and varsity. One of his favorite hobbies is listening to the music. Tony plans for the future are to attend school, but he feels that he is well established in the US and that God's help will work together for the best.

Scholarship Group Meets To Consider Objectives

Tony Street Germany at home of America's neighborhood work in any project or activity which service may be rendered.

Dr. William Schrader, the college, dean, is the advisor for the Scholarship Committee. The组成 members as suggested by the chairman and the Scholarship Committee:

(a) "continuous consideration of the importance and merit effective development of study day program"
(b) "continuous attention to academic program of the college in recognition both to the Student Association and the Administration any suggested additional activities and changes which are expressed in the student's bill." (October 6, 1960)
Students Invited For Tenth Annual Danforth Grants

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, announced plans for the tenth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows. Fellows are selected from graduate schools throughout the nation. The awards are granted to graduate students who are preparing themselves for teaching or advanced research

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In Tabernacle-Auditorium

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ATS Sponsors Fair Booth; 6,290 People See Film

The Southern Missionary College chapter of the American Temper-
ance Society, together with nearby Seventh-day Adventist churches, sponsored a temperance booth at the Alexandria-Missionary College Fall Fair. The fair was held in Chattanooga, September 12-24. The booth was designed by Elder Harold Nickell, pastor of the Chattanooga church. The theme of the booth was "In 1920 we were only 131 the booth. According to the usual mode by ATS Hearns, 6,290 people were admitted to the film.

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**SMC Temperance Chapter Wins ’59-’60 ATS Plaque for ‘Merit’**

The 1959 American Temperance Society plaque was awarded Southern Missionary College October 12, in a joint worship program. The award was presented by Elder James Scaul, who is in charge of temperance promotion on the college and elsewhere.

The American Temperance Society of Washington, D.C., based their decision on the scores and accumulation of points each college ATS chapter has earned during the year. The points are received in two different areas: the area is organization, membership, programs conducted, educational programs, activities and public relations.

“We were pleased that in 1959 and have been working for the past three years to get it back again,” said Elder J. M. Ackerman, sponsor.

The program at the fair last year, where we gave away 5,000 copies of Living magazine, helped much in reaching this goal. Every officer worked hard to accomplish this goal, and only the spirit of cooperation on the part of students and faculty made it possible to win the plaque. A big thank you to all,” he added.

John Longberg was president of the Missionary College’s ATS chapter in 1959 and Tony McComb was vice-president—PAN

Annual Homecoming Held; Alumni Elect New Officers

The fourth annual Alumni Homecoming, honoring the classes of 1935 and 1950, was held on the SMC campus October 14-15.

New officers of the Alumni Association elected Saturday night are: William Wolfe, president; J. C. Crock, vice-president; Harvey Helton, secretary; Bob Burton, associate secretary; Waverly House, treasurer.

Speakers
The speakers for the occasion were Elder Kenneth E. Mays, class of 1935, and Elder Robert H. Pierson, a student here 25 years ago and now president of the Southern African Division.

Conversation night, the first event, was conducted by Elder Kenneth Mays. Sabbath school in the Colonnade assembly was conducted by the Missionary Association under the direction of the general Sabbath school superintendent, William Wolfe, class of 1950, assisted by other alumni.

The Sabbath morning worship was conducted by Elder Robert H. Pierson, who according to Elder H. B. Lundquist, is a most earnest missionary of four continent. Sabbath afternoon a sacred concert was given and two stories were told by Elder Pierson.

Historical Pageant
After a brief business session Saturday night, the alumni retired to the hotel where they and the college community viewed a pageant based on the history of Southern Missionary College—PAN

Nov. 5 Introduces Fine Arts Series

The satisfactory content of the Fine Arts Series will start November 5 with Dr. James Rowles, as the guest.
What Is Sacrifice?

What is sacrifice? This term is freely used in Seventh-day Adventist circles today, as it has been throughout our history. But what does it mean?

There is something seemingly personal about “sacrifice,” and yet it has been used repeatedly in the world. And every campus was the campus of SMC, given a stronger emphasis of this than during the recent Alumni Homecoming. As though by common consent, the volunteered sacrifices of Elders Menninger and Prisner were stressing, in their challenging messages, the necessity for sacrifice in the finishing time of God’s work in the world.

It is an effort for SMC to fail to get the same message from the pageant Saturday night, presuming “SMC Through the Years.”

What is sacrifice? What makes it personal, and relative? Sacrifice is our first college president making a home out of one-time hotel rooms. Sacrifice is a man of God in South Africa finding his life to lead white missionaries to safety. It is a small faculty back in 1922 pledging $4,600 from their meager salaries in forestalling a Board across to challenge this school. It is a farmer’s continuing on the job for three years after the loss of both arms in two separate accidents. It is an Adventist doctor staying for his post on another tribal warfare, being forced to run barefooted through the jungle to reach sickened and unable by the government. It is students living in tents without a winch, taking showers in the creek under a winter, raising money to complete a dormitory and put heating into the Administration Building.

What is sacrifice to us, in Collegedale, in 1969? May it not be a matter of urgency for us to find out, individually, May it not be that our capacity for sacrifice will be tested—much sooner than we think? Will we measure up to the sacrifices of our pioneers and to our missionaries abroad? Some of us will. Will you?

Gordon M. Hyde

Letters

Seating Method in Cafeteria Hot

In the present method of seating in the cafeteria still necessary? At the beginning of the year the idea was, supposedly, to accommodate the students in a better way but it seems to me that the cafeteria should not be considered intelligent enough to choose their own meal partners.

This system also poses a problem for those who have business that needs to be carried on immediately after meals. If they were able to go into the cafeteria, eat, and then leave, it would be much faster than having to wait for everyone else to finish. There are some who have great things to do and do not wish to spend an hour in the cafeteria.

Possibly the administration would agree to a one-week trial of the present seating method to contrive how intelligent it could be in such a situation.

Paging Customer

(Does anyone else have an opinion on this matter?)

So You’ve Got Troubles . . .

The Manchester Guardian quoted an article in the following manner:

“...we have to face the fact that we have a strong sense of sacrifice...”

SOMEONE asked, “How do you define sacrifice?”

One man might have said, “I ran a mile for my family.”

Another might have said, “I ran a mile for my country.”

A third might have said, “I ran a mile for the sake of my religion.”

The one might have said, “I have given up my family for the sake of a cause.”

The other might have said, “I have given up my country for the sake of a cause.”

A third might have said, “I have given up my religion for the sake of a cause.”

When we look at the world, we see that people are sacrificing their lives for various causes. Some are sacrificing their lives for their families, some for their countries, and some for their religions. These sacrifices are not made lightly. They are made with the knowledge that the sacrifices are necessary to achieve the goals.

It is important to understand that sacrifice is not just about what we give up but also about what we gain. Sacrifice is not just about the immediate loss but also about the long-term gain.

In conclusion, sacrifice is an important concept in society. It is a way of understanding our world and our place in it. It is a way of recognizing the importance of our actions and our choices. It is a way of realizing the sacrifice that others have made for us.

We should all take a moment to reflect on the sacrifices that others have made for us. We should all be grateful for the sacrifices that others have made. We should all be proud of the sacrifices that we have made.

Sandra Johnson

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Editorial

by Edden M. Hyde

How to Lose Friends

Seemingly no amount of gentle hints or broad hints, no amounts of mentioning of the subject in worship has served to remedy the situation of “lame capturing.” Each year this vexing and annoying problem seems to get ever greater and greater priority among some of the less thoughtful members of our student body. Saving places, going up with a friend, are both inherent in the problem. But they have been brotchly love toward the habitual or forgetful on the occasional line crasher.

This year the classes have been arranged so that there is an hour at which to enjoy one’s lunch and in most cases the work schedule doesn’t conflict with this plan; consequently, there are no valid reasons for breaking ahead in the cafeteria line. We of the staff have come to the conclusion that this breaking in line is the best way we know of to lose friends and influence about you in the most unfavorable manner.—J. P.

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**Fall Will Fall -- Falling, Fallen**

Fall is falling, fallen, or something—anyway it is here, and as the old tradition goes, sonnets are corny. Will, Roy Thompson, Lee Roy Thompson, Duane U. t. o., Nolan Durnell, Tom McComb, Ste- phen Hosto, Gary, and even D. L. m. Tucker went a hundred miles away to camp out and found it was raining. So they took refuge in a cow barn—all of them of them, and Benjie the horse for company. They had an exciting time and discovered that Collegedale beds were quite a bit softer than beds of hay.

Chuck Turner, Bill Wieckert and Bobby Williams have started a new McKee Baking Company

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**Kentucky-Tennessee Sends Call To Elder H. B. Lundquist**

Elder H. B. Lundquist, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, has accepted a call to the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Elder Lundquist will become the district leader in Ashland, Ken- tucky, "which is in the eastern

before moving to Collegedale, Tenn., where he will be district chairman of the Ambitious Union of the International American Division with headquarters at South American Missionary.

He was educated secretary of the Dean College from 1953 to

22 years previously to this, Elder Lundquist served as a missionary in South America.

He has two daughters, Mary Lou Lundquist and Mrs. Philip Wilkin, and one son, Dr. Charles Gordon Lundquist.

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**Dean W. B. Clark To Interview CME Students-to-Be**

Dean W. B. Clark of the College of Medical Evangelists will be on campus this evening. He will interview pre-dental and pre-medical students of Southwestern College. Freshmen students will meet at 7:00 o'clock. Other students have made appointments for the work to them.

In addition to pre-dental and pre-medical students, those in such dental hygiene and occupational therapy may also see Dean Clark.

The Medical College Admission test will be given Sunday, October 20, 1955, at 4:00 p.m. in the new building.

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**Music Faculty To Give Concert on WMC Campus**

Interchange concerts will be presented this year by the music faculty of Southern Missionary Col- lege and Washington Missionary College. The first concert will be presented on the WMC campus in Talbot Hall, Maryland, October 19.

The two concerts will be "a musical exchange," according to Dr. Moore, Taylor, chairman of WMC's Fine Arts Division. "At far as we know, such an exchange on the faculty level has never before been accomplished by SMCC," he said.

Professor Emeritus

Professor Norman Kingman, chairman of WMC's Fine Arts Division, was a member of the SMCC music faculty from the year 1926- 49. He fell for WMC after the 1955-56 school year. A new and open concert present- ed by Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and by the SMCC music faculty this year.

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**Hattie Falcon's Clothing Store**

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- See our braid, collar, lambswool, and hand fabrics in cardigan and sweater weights, $3.75 to $7.75.
- Slacks, boxers and tights
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- Sport jackets ($55.00 to $50.00)
- Open every day except Sundays—even evening except Fridays till 7:00 P.M.
Four Flagball Games Played; Colts, Hawks Play to 6-6 Tie

By CHARLES J. EAVESAL

With four more games having been played since the last sports column appeared, the four flagball teams have come up with some interesting results.

In the third game of the season, Stone’s “Colonels” pitted themselves against Weldon’s “Hawks.” The Colts were suspected of being a running team, and the Hawks were at the lookout for just such tactics. At half the score was 6-0.

Martin Intervenes

Early in the second half Richard Martin intercepted a Colt pass. The Hawks began to work the ball down field with some good runs. Then, on the Colt’s 20-yard line Chock Turner snaped around right end for the first TD (touchdown) of the game. The try for the extra point was no good. With only three minutes remaining in the game, the Hawks then kicked off to the Colt. The Colts returned the ball on their own 20-yard line and ran it back for 10 yards before the Colt name was stopped. Jimmy Cameron then made the TD for the Colts. The extra point failed. Moments later the game terminated with a score of 6-6.

Fourth Game

In the fourth game of the series, we find Kelley’s “Bulldogs” against Miller’s “Rebels.” This game was quite a surprise as the Bulldogs were expected to win by an easy margin. But the Rebels swept through the Bulldog line like water through a sieve.

The Rebels lost because the Bulldogs were the only team that could consistently break the Rebels’ defense.

Theology and Religion Majors Hold Weekend Camp Retreat

Approximately twenty theology and religion majors, Bible instructors and their families left October 14 for Camp Canebrake-Caye for a weekend gathering. Almost everyone arrived on time to prepare for the Sabbath hour.

Anderson Speaks

Friday evening Elder R. B. Anderson, head of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, spoke to the group on the importance of planning to retire soon. The talk emphasized the need of administering all phases of good work. Three attending years that there was much need for personal improvement and overall development.

Future Plans

Mrs. Francis presented future plans for the school year. At three o’clock there was a nature hike into the mountains surrounding the camp. The group was followed by a roundtable discussion in which everyone participated and the singing of songs accompanied by Don Clark and his guitar.

Nurses Visit Orlando Campus

Friedman nursing students left the Collegiate campus Thursday, October 15, for a long week end on the Orlando campus of Southern Missionary College.

The group arrived back on Collegiate on the following Monday. The patients and visiting nursing students at the Orlando Sanitarium and Hospital were busy at their different duties.

Dates Announced For ATS Contests

The contests are scheduled as follows:

Single contest—November 1st—November 29th—February 1st

Ouadal contest—February 1st—March 15th

The group went to Ocala, Florida, and Mansfield on Saturday—PAN.

Ushers Organize For School Year

The Southern Missionary College Ushers Club was officially organized for the current school year on Tuesday, September 22.

The primary function of the club is to provide ushers for special events on campus, a school Saturday night program, and other events for which ushers would be needed. According to Brother Idle, president, in addition to the ushering, a number of other activities are in place plans during the school year. The list of these is to be an “in formal get-together” the night of November 5th. Convincing the events will be a picnic in the spring.

Other officers are Norman Ehren, head usher; and Sanders Collins, secretary. Mr. Watts is the club faculty advisor—PAN.

Rees Attends Financial Seminar

President Rees has accepted an invitation to attend a seminar on financial aid to education October 20 through November 7. This seminar, sponsored by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, will be held in Los Angeles.

The program will stress the need and role of the college president in the task of raising necessary funds. President Rees and the team represent his college in the seminar.

During the past semester just the Council for Financial Aid to Education has held 12 such seminars, and more than 50 college and university presidents have attended Grants from the Ford Foundation and Shell Foundation finance the council—PAN.
Tabernacle Has Safety Program Now Under Way

Each has been ordered as a part of the safety program for the tabernacle.

Smith Takes Port With Panel Talk

Dr. Martin Smith participated in a panel discussion Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., at a meeting of the Montgomery Chapter of AIA. The subject of discussion was "What the Graduate from a Degree Program Is Prepared to Do." There was an overwhelming presence of the three people, including Dr. Smith, and the panel had consisted of one person who had prepared questions. There were also objections from the audience.

Ten Seniors Chosen for Who’s Who; Held ‘Superior’ by Senate, Faculty

The Southern Missionary College celebrates the 1960-61 edition of the Jester in style. The Jester is the college's student directory.

The theme of the 1960-61 edition centers around the “Court Jester.” The concept is a love story.

The staff members are: Marcella Foster, editor; Kenneth Bos, business manager; and Steve Notter, assistant editor. The editorial assistants are Jerry Black, hoe; Harmon Stewart, reporter; and Jerry Black, hoe.

Ten Seniors Chosen for Who’s Who

The Southern Missionary College is proud to announce that ten seniors have been chosen to appear in the 1960-61 edition of “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.”

The award is made for students and for women students, who are considered superior in all phases of campus life. The students are chosen by a committee of the Student Senate and the faculty.

The Students

They are John B. Boyles, a business major, and an outstanding student, and a prominent student; Donald Queensland, a mathematics and physics major, William John Heron, a theology major, Suzanne Johnson, a senior in chemical engineering; and Julianna Adkins, a pre-medical student.

The Activities

They are the Secretary of the Student Association, and has been the president of the Physical Club and the Northern Club, John B. Boyles, chairman of the Student Association executive committee.

History of the Jester

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Crandall Will Hold First SMC Writers Conference Nov. 4

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A Letter From Friendship

So the Joker is out.
All have been equally featured. Each one rates one small picture and a name.
Yes, in spite of this equal treatment, as you thumb through the pages of the Joker many pictures will bring to mind a personality. Dated pictures will just tell you that you “have seen face before.” Perhaps some will be entirely new faces.

Now, may we suggest that you compare your ‘Friendship Quotations’ Go through the Joker and, lighted with pens, mark those two, or three. Those for those that you know well and consider to be your friends. Two for those that you merely recognize, and one for those that you don’t think you’ve ever seen before.

Total up your score and divide by the number of students. We feel that anything below a 9.0 needs improvement, and anything below 2.5 is failing.

If you find that you are low, try some of the Biblical remedy—Friendship.

And, as you get to know people, you will find little things that you don’t like. The remedy for this is a liberal dose of Understanding.

So, as the semesteraplurges on, he declared on the campus of Southern Missionary College a year of friendship and understanding.

DWP

The Theft of Time

Who would ever think that an SMC student would be guilty of taking something that didn’t belong to him?
This “something” is a very interesting thing; at least it isn’t an object which can be held in one’s hand—unless it is as heavy as dollars and cents or a GPA. In its converted form, however, it is most tangible—especially to college students.

What is this “something”? The universal talent—Time. And fact is, each person lost is the same amount, regardless of what the “fillin’” for it are allowed equally also.

Would I be so bold as to suggest that each of you remember this when for any reason you visit a friend at work or during study period? Might I even go so far as to say, Please don’t be a thief—be a dish washer?

Southern Accent

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Student Association Plans
Varied Events for School Year

Vivid events have been planned by the Student Association for this school year. First was the school picnic at Horizon Bay. Next was the production of the feature-length film, "The Great Mural of Billy Mitchell" and Walt Disney's, "The Olympics." These were held on Saturday, October 29, as a benefit program. Another Student Association was being considered for this year. Ideas have been exchanged, and the booths could consist of various displays and exhibits furnished by the professional school food. College Days has been thought of as a possible reason to hold the fair, because it would give the visiting seniors a different view of college life.

Program Contacts
The Student Association program committee has already started work on the coming Christmas program.

During the course of the year, the Student Association will present six Sunday night programs, three of which will be feature-length films. According to Julian B. S. S. A. President, the films will be of exceptional quality. The first was the opening of a new field which to choose them as a result of the college offering a $300 prize.

News Notes
- The Adirondack College Press Association (who issue the college papers on a syndicated basis) has changed its system of annual awards

September Sees History Made At Andrews University

History was made during the closing week of September when 1971 graduate students were registered on the Benton Science campus of Andrews University. One hundred twenty-one of these students were registered in the Seventh Adventist Theological Seminary and 76 in the School of Graduate Studies.

18 Countries
More than 50 of these students represented 18 countries outside the North American Division. The countries having the largest representation were India, Jamaica, South America, Japan, Ethiopia, Lebanon, and Brazil. A score of these overseas students are members of the Andrews University Alumni Association.

27 States
From the Southwestern Division, 27 states and Canada are represented among the students. Most of the students are widely distributed with an average of thirteen coming from any one state. At least one student from each of the United States attended some of the North American Division.

Recruitment
Dr. Ernest Booth has been head of the department of biological sciences and professor of zoology at Andrews University. His work will be highly valued in the zoo, which is the center of the university. His research work is being carried on in the field, and the students are being encouraged to participate in the field work.

Author Booth
Dr. Booth has been head of the department of biological sciences of Walle-Wells College for twenty years, has written several books on both and mammals in including one biology textbook, and has published as a dozen major motion pictures in sound and color. He is known for his work in the field of wildlife photography, which he has been experimenting with since his early years.

Twenty Years
For twenty years Dr. Booth has been making use of various techniques in the field and has been giving public lectures to hundreds of audiences in many states and at least twenty states from coast to coast.

BATTLE CREEK FOODS are on sale at Health Foods Stores, College Stores and Diet Food Sections.

Save Labels -- worth one cent (1c) each for Church Missions

THE BATTLE CREEK FOOD COMPANY
Gridiron Action Now Includes Rebels, Colts, Bulldogs, Hawks

By Charles Evans

Once again the Rebels and the Colts met on the SMC gridiron. The Rebels defeated the Colts 12-6. The Bulldogs and the Hawks met in the eighth game of the highball series. The Bulldogs showed no greater ball playing and took the game 13-6. In the ninth game of the series the Colts and the Hawks met each other with only one thought in mind and that was to win the game at all costs. As a result of this, the two teams put on a tremendous display of team work. Both teams started back and forth from one end of the field to the other. In the closing minutes of the game, Cot Stone made the first TD with a stirring charge of Liberty play around eight yard, thus bringing the game to an end with the Colts winning 9-0.

Starter of the Year

The tenth game of the highball season was the starter of the year. The undefeated Rebels met the Bulldogs in a gridiron classic that will not be soon forgotten by those who saw it. The game started off as though the Rebels were going to run away and handline. Tommy Smith made the first TD on a pass down the middle. Paul Roberts made the extra point. At this point in the game the future looked dark for the Bulldogs, but it was to get even darker yet, for in the second half Paul Roberts received the ball and ran the Rebels own home territory and handed off to Tommy Smith who went on a terrific 40 yard gallop before being downed by a Bulldog player.

Bulldogs Belay

Here the Bulldogs made a rallying and Joe Turner made a 40 yard run to put the pigskin on the Rebels over 13 yard line. It looked as though the Bulldogs might be able to come up in the game up at this point, Howard Miller intercepted a Bulldog pass at the end zone of the Bulldog territory and ran it out to his own 5 yard line. Therefore the Rebels forced the Bulldogs to kick.

Mrs. Christensen Attends Adventist Dietetic Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, chairman of the home economics department of SMC, was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association held at Andrews University, October 21-23. Mrs. Christensen has been appointed nutrition secretary for the Southern Union Conference.

Mrs. Christensen reports important steps of progress and accomplishment by the association during the past year. These include a new pamphlet, "Why No Smoking," a new booklet, "Everyday Nutrition for Your Family," and an attempted comprehensive manual for home nutritional instruction, with a revised textbook.

Mrs. Christensen has also attended the meeting of the American Dietetic Association, October 10-12, in Cleveland, Ohio. A report of a number of significant developments will be reported in a later issue of the Adventist, Plans are underway to prepare for next year a series of nutritional correspondence lessons and to hold training sessions in each union conference to prepare instructors for nutrition schools to be held in the local churches. It is in connection with this projected program that Mrs. Christensen's appointment as secretary to the Southern Union conference takes on significance.

From the Renfro Springs meeting, the home economics chairman went on to attend the meeting of the American Dietetic Association, October 10-12, in Cleveland, Ohio. A report of a number of significant developments will be reported in a later issue of the Adventist.

Cubby-Goy Hosts Ministerial Group

By Quinton Eubanks

Ministerial Students

"And he said unto them, come ye yourselves apat—and see a vision" Mark 6:53.

Three of us who were privileged to attend the spiritual retreat at Forest Hill the first week end of October 10-16 feel that we have truly been with Jesus.

Shrouded Sky

After the week-end, many worshipped the Lord in song, and prayed beneath the shrouded sky.

The Sabbath school was under the direction of Harold Walker, a senior ministerial student. After the mission story and lessons review, Elder Franket led us in a thought-provoking lesson study.

Friday Vespers

The first meeting was the Friday evening vespers and D.R.A. Andrews spoke of the necessity of receiving a clearer vision and greater revelation of Jesus.

"Our one purpose in life is to get God before the people," he said. "We Ministers are today in the valley of decision, and it is our responsibility to bring them the light.

God Blesses

God bless the morning service as Elder Andrews spoke on the "Need for a Spiritual Revolution in Our Lives." We are not to be too much great and great converts," he said.

Elder Anderson concluded with the thought that we will never be able to discover anything big unless we become little. The Sabbath day was brought to a close with an out-of-doors question and answer period.

Very grateful

We are very grateful for the services of Mr. Schmidt in preparing the food over the week-end. After a wholesome evening meal everyone gathered around the bonfire for songs and an exchange of Christian experiences. The meeting Sunday morning was a challenge for us to make clear the love of God. This is the minister's most important work, Elder Anderson said. "Now we see in a great program of preparation; we see in a great program of proclamation.

Greatest House

As we prepared to make our journey back, with all the glory of the general still singing in our ears, we could truly say, as did David, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord, for nature is God's greatest house.

Hattie Falcon's CLOTHING SHOP

HATTIE HANSON MOVED TO 6849 LEE HIGHWAY AND IS TOO BUSY TO WRITE AN AD.
Southern Missionary College Echo Heard Around the World, Says Gordon Hyde

Southern Missionary College is only a whisper away, but its echo can be heard around the world," said Mr. Gordon Hyde as the picture and pageantry of the history of SMC began at 8:15 on Monday.

Mr. Hyde and Mr. Ackerman acted as narrators for the program.

Begin in 1892

The program of SMC's history began in the year 1892 when Professor Colcord came south to start a Seventh-day Adventist school. When he found that it was impractical, he raised a voice over a gym-
cntry store in Grayville, Tennessee, and put up a few hams. Here he started a self-supporting school for the 23 students who attended this first year.

Chemistry Club

Chemistry, an intellectual challenge for any mind, can also have other values. Mr. John Ackern, professor of chemistry, has a collection of texts and displays that would make Blackstone the mag-
istrate look like a bump of coal.

The SMC Chemistry Club was formed Dec. 6 by Clarence Goolsby and John Christensen at their last meeting. The two freshmen mentioned with chemical magic and phenomena.

Everyone is invited to attend the Chemistry club meetings.

Physics Club

The last meeting of the physics, mathematics, and Christian Life club celebrated around "ultra sound," which is said above the first burst of human hearing. Among other interesting experiences with ultra sound waves, one group of scientists has succeeded in collaps-
ing a hole three feet thick.

Approximately 15 members of the physics club belong to the American Institute of Physics. The AIP publishes the Physics Today monthly, and also sends out stu-
dents copies of various letters on select opportunities and in-
formation concerning forthcoming meetings.

Religious Club

One of the original departmental or-
ganizations on the SMC campus is the Religious Club. Membership is now open to those students majoring in theology or religious education. It is the purpose of this club to provide the particular fellowship and activities sponsored by this club. It is also composed of those students: the ministerial students, those planning to do biblical work, and several pre-reads who have majors in religious education.

Observer Club

For the present year we have chosen the Pioneers at the final meet-
ing of the year. The members elected David Williams as president, Bill Hensley as vice-president, Margaret Buckholter for the dual of secretary-treasurer, Bill Fulcher as publicity secretary. All are theology majors with the exception of Margaret Buckholter who, al-
though a nursing major, is trying to get work toward a Bible degree. Sponsoring the club is the chairman of the division of religion, Dr. Otto Christensen.

An illustration of the successful policies of the religious club hopes to follow this year is the talk given two days ago, on Tuesday morning, November 1st. Mr. Bob Tatum, a Baptist preacher recently converted to the Seventh-day Adventist faith in the Metcalfe Chapel in Chattanooga, was the featured guest.

Mobley Enjoys All Sports: Is New Biology Professor

If the major sports of this campus could be rolled up together and presented into one SMC insti-
tment, it is likely that they would sell all and general recommendations in Mr. Jimmy Mobley, the new president of the Biology club. It would even seem more sensible to place him in a similar position in the Sports Journal club but he is a man of vast experiences and interests.

Obsercher

When asked concerning his hometown, he definitely began de-
scribing the area rather than the lo-
cation. "You've heard of Port Portage, the big lake down south Florida, I know you can say it. Well, I live in Decemb-
bon." Jimmy, a sophomore biology major, has lived most of his life, attended Observecher High School and moved to SMC in 1977. He came to SMC in the fall of 1975 to begin his freshman year.

Tentative Talk

One of James's favorite hobbies is watching, and this particular in-
stance has caught him east to the western United States and some portions of the northern part of Canada. He is also a hiker through the hills and mountains of Tennessee, the topography of his gymnasium area is not similar to his native level area of Florida. He is a fan of his music, but he does not hesitate to attend concerts and listen to symphony music. His interest for the Biology club is equally as enthusiastic as his spade-time activities. He wants to try to do it up the animal and plant world.

Mobley-Mohler, new president of the Biology club, is a man of many interests.

"The school on this estate opened October 18, 1916, and the doors have always remained open for those who seek a Christian education, says Mrs. Ackerman. At the first registration, there were 5 boys, and a few came later.

The morning of the school as an unprepared campus was a testing one for the girls. They had to carry wood for their stoves and build their own fires that way.

The boys lived in two houses, one for the Maple and the other for the Maple Lane. The boys were responsible for maintaining the lawns of the school. A fire pit was kept on the lawn and all and ever that there was never a weed of complaint from the legal authorities.

New Buildings

The first two new buildings erected on the campus are the dormitories and the Student Union, both projects for the renovation of the administration buildings. They were raised at a cost of $3,500 each to help the students. The girls' dormitory was built in the fall of 1915 and the boys' dormitory in the spring of 1916. The Student Union, which was completed in the spring of 1916.

The Student Union, which was completed in the spring of 1916, became a center of campus activity, and in 1914 was fully completed.

"For the miracles of the building of the 'School of Home Planning' and the Student Union, you will, of course, feel the history which will be written in these buildings," says Mrs. Ackerman. This history is being written by Mrs. Etha F. Gardiner—PAID.

Southern Culture

According to the Mirror, Dixie, which has a population of 4,000, there are some who believe the church is dead. The church is dull and has lost its luster and that was before the great revival movement of 1875. The church is now in a period where many feel it is not doing its job. There are others who believe it is doing a better job.

Church dress should be simple, modest, and comfortable clothing that will enable different people to express different art forms of it, not create the easy and simple of those who may be defaced from the solemnity of any dress by anyone at any time.

The Rough, Course, and VULCAN do not meet the respect of all people. Men believe in God and in the Church, but some do not have any interest in it.

Sounds such as hunting dogs, roosting, and singing are all signs of good blood.

SOCIAL BEHAVIOR: Our duty is to be different and not to be happy. A good word and a pleasant sound are often the first pro-
ouncements a new society will be given. We do not have hearing about the aged, sick, and handicapped. It is very care-
ful not to see people too far away to see them.

This is bad taste.
Tommy Mostert Organizes MV Bands for the Year

Student Volunteer bands for this year were organized on Sub-

had been Tommy Mostert, leader of MV bands for

organ's presence and enthusiasm of students is very much

and Air Force

The air show was sponsored by the Student Association, Student

of World War II. It is expected that the band

being a volunteer and his presence at the band's events.

McGraw and his assistant, Josephine McCray, will

The Opry Stars, consisting of six (left to right) Martha McGraw, Della

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Moby's Quietness Is Mostly Deception

(Correspondent From Pikeville, Ky.)

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encouragement at the Chattanooga Auditorium meeting. -Sandra Billings' pa-

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Student Lounge
Now Locked-Up;
To Be Temporary

The Student Lounge of Southern Missionary College was "temporarily" November 6 by the college faculty. Announcement of the action took place in faculty meeting November 6, when the student assembly by Student Association President Julius Gurrer read the following statement:

Gurrer's Statement

"Because of inappropriate conduct and a certain degree of vandalism on the part of a small segment of our student body, it was considered the policy to close the Student Lounge for the fall semester for the protection of the students and the lounge facilities."

After some discussion, the College faculty decided to request the SMC students on the Orlando campus to elect a vice president. Thus, the class will have two vice presidents.

Dan Rozell was elected president, and Jim Vye was chosen vice president by the students at Collegedale. The other vice president from the Orlando campus has not yet been selected.

Other class officers are Jolena Taylor, secretary; Richard Toler, treasurer; and Bill Henson, pastor.

Dr. W. M. Schneider, academic dean of the college, said, "The vote for each office was closer than I have ever seen before." Schneider serves as senior class sponsor this year.

Senior Class Organizes;
Dan Rozell Is President

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Southern Union Gives SMC
Autumn Council Allotment

The total amount voted to the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists by the recent Autumn Council is being given to Southern Missionary College.

Total Budget

The total budget for 1961, voted by the Autumn Council for the world field, but at an all-time high of $79,500, is 91.4 percent, or $1,678,817.13 over last year's budget of $77,298,129.63.

According to Dr. R. Lee, it was reported at the Autumn Council that for the year 1959 the world field was received for $47,350,000, or $47,350,000, for mission offering, almost 15 million dollars, or 9 million dollars, for Sabbath school and $7,950,000, or 7,950,000, for Sabbath school and Sabbath school and by the students.

In addition to the fact that the college has purchased new furniture, especially for the music department, which will be used for the fall term this year, are the students' requests for the fall term.

Dan Rozell is a freshman from the University of Alabama, where he has been associated with the School of Music at Tuscaloosa, and is a member of the University Band. He has been active in student organizations, and is a member of the Southern Missionary College band that will be presented on December 10.
Letters...

Girls Dislike Shaggy Dogs
Dear Editor

I may be from the feminine side side of the world, but I don't think for a minute that I haven't noticed a few of the others appearing from the Tailg side in a rear of the lack of a hormone at Basketball.

Now, Mr. Editor, I can't say that I don't know a few of the details on the way we are to be without said Shaggy Dog, and if I am not mistaken, the situation is reaching a crisis.

We can now categorize our multi-male made onto the scene—shaggy dogs, and well, shaggy, the situation is almost unchangeable.

I appreciate the attitude of our current Tailg barking in realizing that the tip of the tendon (or it was a ruler) before our Mainie James Hall residents have to put up with a Christian song, (order dog tags or small tail). It's the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Tailg Hooligans, Incorporated.

New Payment System Hit

Dear Editor

Most people usually find it quit a struggle to scrape together the necessary funds to get to the dorms and classrooms, but I have noticed the problem of physical weaknesses, depending upon the current college football games, the U. S. Olympic team to maintain their physical well-being for us and their two semesters of local education (involving courses in how to play ping pong and shuffleboard) going to prepare us to "see to the rooms and the mountains," or well, I would sulf in our being among those who will fall along the way for lack of stamina required for a more strenuous life than that to which we are accustomed.

And have we the spiritual strength to hold up under severe and adverse conditions? Are we well equipped with what we believe and why we believe it to stand up to the courts and molecules proclaiming our lack of conviction?

The time will come, doubtless within our lifetime, when we must face these things. Right now is the time to prepare. In what better place than college could we learn to think? When other than in our youth would be the best time to establish a sound physical foundation? How could it be easier to obtain spiritual uplifting than to study under Christian teachers and to learn with Christian students?

The opportunity presented itself. Are we taking advantage of it? AF

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Southern Accent is a new-look student by the students of Southern Methodist University, a magazine written by the students who live in the college dormitories, the SMU's. It is the official publication of the Student Association of Southern Methodist University.

Letters... Students Responsible

Dear Editor

I was a bit surprised by the announcement made in Girls Today, November 5, in regard to the Southern Student. The suggestions made in the Student Association consider a good and proper responsibility to be met with the shock of the world and surrounding territory with its problems.

Miss Caroline was happily surprised by a visit from Gay Randolph while she was able to do the following with her student, and used to discuss the need for a new edition of the Southern Student. Gay was at a loss for words, and was surprised to see the news of the upcoming publication of one David William, who informed him, after quickly noticing the presence of Miss Caroline and the fact that the left hand is高峰 wanted to see him in a need for help. Needless to say, Gay didn't do anything except love the article. He would see her again, even if she was a few more grey hairs in his own desire.

Oral History

Oral history seems to be an extra-special state at present, it is an wonder, involving all the important events coming up in the near future. Current world trends at present are election issues, letters, and events of the names of students. The name of the school is never told, unless otherwise explained, and they are the great thing.
Alabaman Liles, Dietetics Manager, Is Home Ec Leader
by Ida Bledsoe

From deep in the heart of Dietetics Manager, having been born and raised in Birmingham, Alabama, she is sure that it is the only place to live. After graduation from Mt. Plaisir Academy in 1950, she came to SMU to major in dietetics. She has taken part of her education at home in dietetics upon graduation from college.

Enjoying Reading

Mylene enjoys reading in her spare moments. She also likes to travel, but she always gets back to her books, because she thinks she's still

SMC's Flagstaff Season Ends As Basketball Season Nears

By Charles Eveler

Well, sports fans, here we are at the end of another basketball season and the nation's basketball players are preparing themselves for their teams' chances in late reparation of the nation's basketball season. There seemed to be a great amount of excitement generated by the first and second seasons when the Colonels met the Big Ten's. It was a quite sight to see the big player dressed in a baseball uniform in the nation's basketball season.

Hem Camp-Out

The SMU women's basketball team got off to a good start with a campout at the base of this year. Among the thirty-five players who went to the Diablo State Park in Alabama for the outing. Saturday night enjoyed a bush party, a supper party, which usually falls on a school night, is being planned.

Mathers Supplies More Hues For Happy Days

Adapted by Pat Mathers, Chalons, Social Education Committee

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Collegegolds, Tenn.
McComb Presents Film and Program At Ringgold High
The college chapter of the America Association of Second Day Adventists presented a temperance program to approximately 100 students at Ringgold High School on Oct 16. Terry McComb was the chairman of the program, which was calculated to whet the minds of the young people to the dangers of using drugs and stimulants. The film, "One in 20,000," followed three people who lived and died in the same

Judy Carey To Lead
After the film, Judy Carey spoke, pointing out the tragic results of drug addiction and the different phases of a well-meaning youth growing into a woman and motherhood. Linda Williams followed by speaking about the influence of negative influences and the financial aspects. "The role of the student in the fight against drug addiction," said Carey, "is to be aware and to prevent such things from happening."

6MC to Conduct Self-Study In Cooperation With SACCS
Southern Missionary College will conduct an institutional-wide self-study in cooperation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The Southern Association is the accrediting body for colleges in the southern region.

The purpose of the self-study and the follow-up visit by commission of the Southern Association is to improve effectiveness of the educational program of the college.

Study Procedure
The study procedure is designed to help the college to: (1) reassess its objectives, (2) measure success in attaining them, (3) review ways and means by which educational efficiency may be improved, and (4) make projections for the ever-increasing demands upon the institution. It will be of help to Southern Missionary College to measure itself qualitatively and, by being evaluated by the existing visiting committee, the institution will be given the opportunity to be assessed by the faculty, students, and staff members. Problems and solutions will be identified.

Character of Study
Emphasis is placed on the institution-wide character of the study. All departments, organizations, committees, and炶ectorites are to be involved. The study is comprehensive and is to include every important aspect of the college program.

Dr. Elford Morgan, of the Southern Association Commission on Colleges and Universities, met with the steering committee for study on May 12. He orientated the group as to its possibilities. The tentative date for the completion of the study has been set for late March, 1962. The report will be completed and ready for the organized report early in the 1964-65 school year. This program has been approved by the college board.

Shawn shows his stuff right away. Terry McComb, Lynda Williams, Judy Carey and Deborah Swanner.

Chace Announces Adoption Of New Teaching System
By Keith Quint
A new mathematics system has been introduced by the seventh and eighth grades of the Spalding Elementary School. This is the first such system to have been tried in Seventh-Day Adventist schools, according to R. E. Chace, principal.

The Spalding School is a library for Southern Missionary College students. The library provides a place for students to read, study, and discuss their work. The library is open to students and to the general public.

Mathematics Change
The mathematics courses of grades seven and eight will now be handled as mathematics courses for social studies for various aspects of social living. The courses have mainly consisted of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division in connection with buying selling, figuring interest and other similar operations.

This type of arithmetic has proven to be very suitable for those students of years gone by. The students of today desire better understanding of the fundamental principles of these manipulations. They want to know why they do these functions—they are the same for men and women, always and everywhere.

Reactor Course
Mr. Chace has established a new reactor course in order to have students take the part in the study of the different subjects of the sciences. The reactor course is a course in which the students will learn to read and understand the different sciences. The course is taught by Mr. Chace and Mr. Diller.

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5. That this resolution be approved by the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and that the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church be asked to consider the resolution and to take appropriate action.
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Letters

Grantier Says Quit Groping

Dear Sirs:

I notice from a recent issue of SOUTHERN ACCENT there has been some discussion about the state of affairs relative to the consummation of American women in florid.

Well, right up, things could be worse. Perhaps you would be interested in knowing just how the American female regards her husband. Often enters the cortisanes if there is one available, or it is so done to a nice, balanced, well-dressed lady. On the contrary, one must shun those whose eyes and tables and finally come to rest in a dirty, dingy corner.

After waiting one entire, perhaps twenty minutes, the great moment arrives. You are informed that it is your turn with the dingy old cowboy. Again you shudder at the thought of lying on the serving line (there is only one). With worthy money and even more so, you look over the day's fare (after blinking your eyes several times) and then, to your delight, you see potatoes. Potatoes are fine, but every day in Variation is some selection; you can have fried potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked potatoes, scalloped potatoes, and even eaten potatoes, if you like.

Quiet groaning about the way the cafeteria is run and be thankful that you have FOOD. Of course, things could be worse.

Sincerely yours,

David Grantier

Editor's Note:

David is a former student who is attending school in Europe.

News Notes

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More Food

The rumour has recently reached us that Margaret Jones and her daughter have acquired the habit of stirring their dinner on the stove. I'm sure it means that they stopped to get a cold when dinners were served at supper, so they are greatly pleased with the ease of the friends. When we went after the dinner a little friend to the Joneses, we found a large, empty chipped dish, dark, locked, and strangely quiet. We asked, "What are you doing?" They turned the doorknob, they helped a slight estate above them and looking up saw the six empty dishes coming through the truncheon, on a hang on the top shelf of the Margaret Jones and to exempt these possessions with yelling of jive, and we said "A Thank you," that we are the same, just the same hunger unquenchable.

Four-Letter Adjectives

Judging our new buildings by the rest of the campus, I fear they will degenerate into mere targets for trash.

Where is our school spirit? Our campus pride? Have we become wiser from age? In the old days, we were proud among college students, but nobody is quite the same as the students of today.

A four-letter adjective—LAZY—may be the reason for this:

There are trash cans in front of every building. Are we blind, or don't we care? Exclusion may be prevalent among college students, but nobody is quite as tired as we are of letting everything settle.

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Brass Quartet to Give Program
At Laurelbrook Academy
The newest organization of the musical department is the brass quartet which was founded by Mr. Lyle Q. Hamel, James Luthrop, Victor Moore, and David Bowers on December 8th. The quartet will make a trip to Laurelbrook Academy where they will present a program of quality music. Some of the selections they will play are "The Toyland SONG" and "Furlough March" by Spach, a martial march, and "Bouquet Hommage."}

SMC Concert Band Opens
Its New Program Series
On December 10 the Southern Methodist College Band, directed by Mr. Lyle Q. Hamel, opened its series of band concerts. The program begins with "Introduction." Presented next were "Twenty West Minor," "March of the Idle Troubadours," a Spanish number called "La Maestranza" and "The Waltz Capet." A trumpet solo, "The Caravel of Venus," was played by David Moore. The members of the band are: David Bowers, Bill Mills, and James Luthrop.

From the President...
One of the nicest Christmas stories I have heard was about a missionary teaching in Africa. For some time before the holiday he had been telling his native students how Christians celebrated the day in this country by giving presents. He gave each other presents on Christ's birthday.

On Christmas morning one of the natives brought a sea-shell to the missionary as an expression of his gratitude. When asked where he had discovered such an extraordinary shell the native said he had walked many miles to a certain bay, the only spot where such shells could be found.

"It was wonderful of you to travel so far to get this fine gift," the missionary exclaimed. His eyes brightened, the native answered, "Long walk, part of gift." The native's desire to spoil this story by additional comment, may I add that perhaps the humble native spoke more wisely than he realized. In the midst of a redundancy of material requirements of Christmas, let us give each other presents with simple gifts this season. Above all, let us remember to exalt the spiritual ideals that Christ came to offer by using all that we possess on earth so that Christ can again give himself to humanity.

C. N. REIFS

Johnson Elected
Southern Accent Editor-in-Chief
Secretarial major Suzanne Johnson was selected editor-in-chief of the Southern Accent for the 1939-40, Editor David Parker resigned November 29. As an editorial staff, Parker felt he did not have the time needed for the paper because of his tight schedule.

Several changes were made in the Accent while Parker was editor. A new feature, "The Reader's Writings," was created. Other changes resulted in the delegation of responsibilities among the editorial board. A better quality newsletter is to be issued.

More than a third of the Accent was contributed by the staff since Johnson has become editor. Sylvia Taylor has been promoted from copy editor to associate editor, and Virginia Schuster has been promoted from assistant to associate editor. Taylor will continue the work of copy editor along with other responsibilities. Schuster is in charge of the layout of each issue.

Free Lunch Students who would like to write for the Accent but are full-time students will be invited to exchange their ideas and views in free lunch meetings. Their articles will be followed by the initials FL. (Free Lunch)

Purpose The purpose of the Southern Accent as a newspaper is to in its stories, Johnson said: "We are not a paper for petty quarrels and disputes, but sincere student opinion will continue to be published," he continued.

No editor could have a better group of co-workers than I think I can speak for the staff as a whole when I say that we will be solicitous to publish a paper of which the student body can be proud," the new editor concluded.

Faculty Party Will be Held
On December 18

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Ministerial Seminar Says
40 Students Participate

Bill Henson, president of SMC Ministerial Seminar, sized recently that each week some 40 SMC students travel to nearby Adventist churches to assist with the Sabbath services.

These bands are organized by the theology department to give students practical experience in their chosen profession. Under the direction of Eldon H. Givens, sponsor of the ministerial seminar, this plan gives the students the ministry of a regular church congregation.

15 Churches Of the 15 churches within a mile of 15 miles, seven or eight are involved each week by these bands. The church range in membership from 10 to 15 and are scattered among these states: Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas.

Warmly Received "The Seminary bands are warmly received by the various churches. This is evident from the hospitality which is shown by the members of the church. Often the bands are invited out to dinner after the church services for some homey home-cooking. This is especially appreciated during the Christmas season when there is a change from College-style food," President said.

Each band leader is a junior or senior theology student, and the director is a freshman as alumni theology student. The leaders of these bands are responsible for holding bi-weekly meetings in a church for the security of the college year. Participation of the students is on a voluntary basis. Any student who would like to conduct his services to these bands is advised to contact one of the leaders.

Outstanding "Most ministerial students look forward to this activity as one of the most challenging and inspiring events of college experience," Henson concluded.

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From the Dean...

This is Christmas when, to a greater degree, the amazing science of Love may be seen around family hearths in many lands. In the hearts of all Christians is kindled brightness to the lamp of love reaching out beyond the earth.

To you who have the privilege of giving home is a profound responsibility of giving your love to those in the dear old dad, brothers and sisters in a rich measure. The gift of love is priceless and will mean far more than the gift of any tangible commodity. Spare it for, the debt you owe is far beyond the ability to recompense with earthly goods.

Gifts will be exchanged, laughter and happiness will be the order of the holiday season. It is because of greater consequence, however, to consider quietly and reflectively the privilege of giving as a debtor to many.
Basketball Season Arrives; Three Leagues Are Set Up

Well, sports fans, basketball season finally arrived, and a trio league has been set up. The three leagues are a "A" league composed of "A" teams, the "B" league composed of four teams, and the "Women's" League made up of four teams.

To get the season started off, the "A" league played the first game. In this game Jack Kerr's "Village" team met Bob Hale's "Ravens." In the first half the Ravens were leading the Ravens 24-14. That point lead seemed to "dog" the Ravens throughout the game. In the red, the final score was Village 56 and the Ravens 55. The points were made as follows:

- Village: Jack Kroll 16, Julius G näm 7, Paul Halen 4, Norman Brown 2, Merlyn Henderson 2
- Ravens: Tom Bogey 18, David Ross 7, Gerald Kellcy 6, Larry Kelley 1, Bob Hale 1

The next game was played by the "B" league, where David Fogg's team met Bad Plant's team in fast competition. The final score of the game was 102-6 in favor of Bad Plant's team. Here are the points that were made:

- Bad Plant's team: Wayne Brennan 21, Bob Matt 12, Bob Domn 3, Larry Diets 3, Robert Corkin 2
- David Fogg's team: Sunday Dawn 9, Ford Hunt 7, Jimmy Creason 6, Gary Prunson 4

In the second game of the "A" league, the Ravens were defeated by Leavy Gartner's team 43-41. This was the second game where the Ravens have been defeated by only two points. The points were made as follows:

- Leavy Gartner's team: Leavy Gartner 20, Larry Williams 7, Kelly Wolff 5, Jim Hobday 4, Buddy Daylow 3
- Tom Smith 3

Three Leagues Are Set Up

In the second game for the "B" league, Tom Pitsman's team met Bobby Williams' team in a rounding game where Bobby Williams' team outdistanced their opponents. The points were something like this: (Williams team 38 and Pitsman team 26.)

- Bobby Williams' team: Jon Williams 11, John Deming 7, Chuck Turner 6, Bobby Williams 5, Jack Royal 4, Ed Rowley 3, Delmar Servis 2
- Tom Pitsman's team: Gary Grant 10, Carl Cramson 9, Till Pitsman 6, Charles Perry 4

The schedule for the basketball games has not yet been made out by the teams, however, the tentative schedule calls for a game every week's night (except Sunday and Friday) from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The "A" league will play one night and the "B" league the next. The girls' team will play every Sunday evening.

We invite all you couples who have nothing else to do to come down to the games and cheer on your favorite teams.

Taylor Conducts 'Messiah' For College Community

The Messiah, conducted by Dr. Morris Taylor, was presented in the College Auditorium Friday night, December 9th.

The program was made up of many well-known and beloved choral selections. The Choir of the College, under the direction of Dr. Morris Taylor, and with many well-known and beloved choral selections, combined their efforts to present the outstanding musical masterpiece, "The Messiah," of Dr. Taylor.

Doctors, Dentists Hold Banquet

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

This year's banquet will differ from those of previous years in that the banquet will be held in the afternoon rather than in the evening. According to Dr. Rees, the reason for the early schedule is that "some are coming from quite a distance," and it will give them a chance to attend the banquet and still be able to arrive back at their homes at an early hour. —PAN

In addition to the BATTLE CREEK VEGETABLE STEAKS, other vegetable entrees have been developed by this famous Health Food Institution. These are:

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Upsilon Delta Phi Proves Men Also Aesthetic Nature
By Les Smith

We are taught, and rightly so, that men excel in math and the mechanical arts, while women take more courses readily to esthetic and aesthetic subjects. This is not some theory which we must accept by faith, it is now readily apparent.

Men Are Aesthetic

But before we get too far along this train of thought, the Debaters and Daters, the Sidney lanlud and the Thomas Gainsboroughs — put and the governed of the world—raise their hands in protest and roost as many of the men, too, are experts of aesthetic nature.

Beauty Planned

And so权益That Ghwdz students who planned this year's reception would dare deny it, for the men of Upsilon Delta Phi worked a magic wand and went up with Paradise. A Hawaiian paradise, replete with palm trees,范畴和water—had been designed and flavoured with the music of the isles.

All this beauty and atmosphere was planned and created by the men of our college, and we are sure that we are aware that it is a partly through such WGRK, not by way of a WAND, everything about the whole evening whispered "Magic." Starting with the serene-delicious installations two weeks before, right down through the facility of dance, the considerable labor, and the speed and energy, it was all against the hand

Transformed

Within a few hours' time, the book-laden halls and lecture halls of SMC have been transformed into a delicately, formally, and formally, and formally on Sunday night.

Men's Reception

Given the formal grace of the guests, the entertainment, and the costumes,succeeded.

Five guests, dressed in 18th-century costumes, arrived at the reception, and they were ushered into the Great Hall.

The reception was held in the Great Hall, and it was a gala event. The guests were entertained by various groups of students, including the SMC Chamber Choir, the SMC Orchestra, and the SMC Dance Team.

Four weeks until semester exams.

Avoid the rush; study now.

Hall a Student Here Since '56: Will Graduate With 176 Hours

By Steve Schmidt

Don Hall and his parents first moved to Colorado in June, 1954, and has lived in the same house for the past seven years. The oldest of three children, Don has always been an outstanding student, and his record is one of excellence.

Don received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1958 from the University of Colorado, and he was awarded the highest scholastic honors in his class. He then entered the University of California at Los Angeles, where he received his Master of Science degree in 1960.

Mr. Kelsey Helps Produce Elementary School Play

By Sandy Lewis

Gifted students at the Anderson, a Spalding Elementary School have had a rare privilege the past few weeks. They have been playing a musical play, "A Christmas Fantasy," and they have been involved in the production of one of the musical plays.

Donated to Children

Upon meeting Mrs. Kelsey, I was immediately impressed with her de
sire to bring some beauty to the children's lives. She was asked how she became interested in the performing arts. After thinking for a moment, she replied, "I remember, when I was a child, looking through my storybooks to see if there were any children's books. There were none.

Frequent Contributor

At this point, Mrs. Kelsey mentioned that, indeed, she had contributed frequently to the Seven-seed Adventist children's publication, "The Primary Treasure." She also has contributed to the University of Colorado and to California Institute of Technology.

Talent

But wait, girls. Don is taken, in 1960. He is engaged to Adie Landis, a former SMC student who is currently at the College of Medical Evangelists. To be married in August 1960, Don said he has enjoyed his years here at SMC, and he says he is getting more from it than a bachelor's degree.

Dedication

By Mrs. Dean

"You see," the smiling, "Mrs. Dean helped me get started with the children's plays. Our local church needed to raise funds for a new church building. We had set up a fund-raising event for our little theater program, and the children's plays were a great success. Mrs. Dean's encouragement was invaluable, and I wrote several plays to meet this demand.

Talent:きたた

The plays became successful, and Don continued.

Personal Comments

Don has been a talented actor, and his talents have been showcased in many performances. He is known for his light and airy style, and his performances are always received with great enthusiasm.

Nutrition Students Make SMC Eating Habit Survey

Students at Southern Missionary College are conducting a survey to determine students' eating habits and nutritional needs, according to a recent survey. The survey was conducted to gain a better understanding of the students' eating habits and to identify areas for improvement.

The survey is being conducted by the Nutrition Science Department, and it is being administered by the Department of Health and Physical Education.

The survey is anonymous, and it will be administered in classrooms and dormitories. The data will be collected and analyzed to determine the prevalence of healthier eating habits and the need for intervention programs.

The results of the survey will be used to develop recommendations for improving the students' eating habits and to promote healthier lifestyles.

The survey will be conducted over the next two weeks, and it will be distributed to all students.
Ringgold Campaign Colors

SMC Campus Atmosphere

An atmosphere of Christmas colors has been brought to the campus of SMC since the end of last week, beginning with the Ringgold, Georgia, under the leadership of Mrs. D.C. Bowers of the art department.

Student Participants

Platform arrangements, leading in prayer, making announcements, distribution of announcements and other features have been provided for by student participants. Three small groups of young men under the leadership of Dwight Hildreth, Tommy McDonald and Terry McComb have placed handbills in the halls of Ringgold building, creating a Christmas atmosphere. Mrs. Hildreth also plans to distribute Christmas cards and other gifts desired by typical students who have already been given up to the Ringgold staff.

Krism, Kautie

Some will remember the musical performances of the Krism Kautie in the Ringgold, such as the singing of "Silent Night" during the Christmas season. The Krism Kautie plans to have its first performance at the Christmas party on December 5th.

Legion Hall

The Legion Hall meeting, held in the American Legion Hall, was well attended and a lot of the members were not present. There were seven handbills placed in the Legion Hall, which have been given to each student participating in the meeting.

Katrion Phillies

Katrion Phillies is a group of students who are working on a Christmas song, "Silent Night." They have been working on the song for the past two weeks and it is expected to be performed on December 5th.

Christmas Parties Planned By Various SMC Clubs

Christmas parties will be planned by the various clubs at SMC for Tuesday night, December 5th. The parties will be held in the Green Room and will feature entertainment, food and games. The parties will be open to all students and guests are welcome.

Litter Problem Discussed by SA

The Student Assembly discussed the problem of litter and the need for better cleaning of the campus. Bill Munday described the problem as a "nasty" one and suggested solutions such as increased awareness and enforcement of existing regulations.

Seven-day Adventists Prepare Legal Brief

The Seven-day Adventists are preparing a legal brief in their ongoing legal battle to overturn the doctrines of the Sabbath. The brief will be submitted to the court in early January.
Textbook Committee to Meet
Here on January 11 and 12

The Southern Union Education Textbook Committee will meet at Southern Missionary College on January 11 and 12 to select the books for the denominational secondary schools for the coming school year. Emphasis this time will be placed on English textbooks and the development of a workbook for the science-major classes.

Contact Students
During the stay here, the con- 
ference educational supervisors will contact the students from their respective conferences who are plan-
ing to be teachers. They will con-
verse with them concerning their needs for this coming school year. At the same time, they will explain the scholarship program of the Southern Union Conference and other policies that have been re-
cently adopted.

Committee Appointed
A special committee has been appointed to evaluate the elemen-
tary school curriculum of the South-
ern Union. A workshop for this study will be held this summer in Orlando, Florida. Bells McCann, superintendent of the Florida Conference, will be the chairman. This program will event-
ually have its influence on the teacher education curriculum at SCMC.

Study Being Made
A study is being made by the Div-
ision of Education to discover ways in which its organization and 
staff can be improved through the establishment of a professional union, where the students take active executive positions. This is be-
ing done with the thought of mak-
ing the professional education more effective for the student's housing and the making of classroom environments.

Hickman $100 Memorial Given
To Senior Garner and Johnson

W. H. Hickman, member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Union College for more than 25 years, died Jan. 13.

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MacMillan Will Present
Film-Lecture on Greenland

M. M. MacMillan, explorer of the north-
land, will be presented February 2 by the SMC Lyceum committee. His film lecture is the story of Green-
land, the largest island and most northern land in the world, and will be entitled 'Beyond the Northern Lights.'

Not only is Admiral MacMillan a noted explorer, but he is a sci-
entist, teacher, author, and winner of many honors.

Admiral MacMillan has taken part in many expeditions, one of which was to the north between 1908 and 1914. His last expedition brought back informa-
tion which was of vital impor-
tance to all military strategists as they formed the world-wide plans for the war of 1914. Admiral MacMillan wrote an En-
lish dictionary which was distributed among U. S. servicemen in the north. During the last war his com-
mand took over 10,000 aerial photographs of Labrador, Baffin Island, and the coast of Greenland.

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Concert Band to Take Tour
Through Georgia, Florida

The Southern Missionary College Concert Band will be taking a tour through Georgia and Florida Jan-
uary 19-24.

They will play in Albany, Geor-
ga, on Thursday night, January 19, and leave the next morning for Orlando, Florida.

In Orlando

The band will be presented by the south Florida chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution February 10-14.

They will play in Miami, Mondy night, and Monday night, February 18, and leave the next morning for Savannah, Georgia.

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**Letters...**

_Bonny Oaks Head
Writes Appreciation
Dear Miss Johnson,

We cannot begin to express our feeling of gratitude to the faculty and students of the college for the good kindness and Christmas spirit we received this Christmas so grand for a group of our boys and girls. The party sponsored by the Theta Chi was certainly the highlight of the year for those there.

Several of the younger students have written notes of thanks and best wishes to all of you for the holiday season and throughout the New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Malcolm M. Adamson, President

Party Complimented
By Bonny Oaks Girl
Dear Friends,

This was a real good party you gave us. We liked it very much.

Thanks for the presents and the good food. All of us had a jolly play.

We are having a good time with the boys. I hope you will visit my next church to Sunday school.

Please come out and see me.

Yours sincerely,
Virginia Wakley

**Betty Chambers Says**

_Twists Beyond Campus_ by

_Dear Colleageue Friends,

We loved the party you gave us. Thanks for the gifts, entertainment, program and everything. It was the best time we ever had.

May we look forward to being with you next year?

We will be thinking of you all.

All the boys and girls of the Bonny Oaks School wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your Friend,
Bonny Oaks

**Really Had Fun**

_Pete Hale Remarks_ by

_Dear Colleague Friends,

We really enjoyed the party. I liked my present a whole lot. I also liked the song, "The Prayer." In fact, I enjoyed most of all, I like the girls who took me around.

Your Down Mother is real nice. I hope she will let you come out in some time.

Thanks again.
Bonny Oaks

**Youth Enjoys Christmas Play**

_Dear Friends,

Thank you for a good time at the party. We all had lots of fun.

"The Play about Christmas" was a success. It was a huge hit. Thank you for all your help. Have a great Christmas.

Your friend,
Fer Hale

**Maudie Jones Hall**

**Kids and Roommates**

_Be Jaenet Pettes

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William Gives Second Program On SMC Campus

Douglas Williams made his second appearance at SMC Saturday night, January 7. His masterful conti-
ent was one of this year's lyric programs.

Mr. Williams' music education began at an early age, culminating in a music degree from Middle Ten-
ses State College, where he studied under the guid-
ance of Margaret Johnson Wright.

His masterly study and preparation for the concert stage were spent at Northwestern University and UCLA under the masterly pedagogy, Clair Oscar Muner. For his finish-
ing program he toured the music centers of Europe—Salzburg, Bap-

With Mr. Williams was his pianist, Gregory Colson.

Benefit Program For January 28

The basketball Academy is to present a benefit program in the Tabernacle Auditorium on Saturday night, January 28. Proceeds will be used to benefit the student body. The Presi-
dent of the student body, Mr. Paul Williams, is directly in charge.

The music portrays the experi-
ence of a group of men whose place was fought for by the student body on the basketball court.

New Uniforms

Immediately following Christmas vacation the basketball team received new basketball uniforms.

The uniforms are complete. The former ones used by the players were only jackets. SMC's Students have one better and have pur-
chased for their teams "warm-up" pants. These jackets are black and white with the name "Rauter" on the back and the number of each player on the sleeves.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

January 12, 1961

Basketball Teams in Balance: Garner and Platt in Lead

By CHARLES ERVALL

The basketball teams this year seem to be very well balanced. None of the games have been wild-
pops for any one of the teams in either the "A" or "B" league. Many of the games have been so close that the winning point has not been decided until the closing seconds of the game.

At the beginning of Christmas vacation the "A" league standings were as follows: LaVoy Garner had three wins and one loss, Knoll's Village team and Bob Hall's Racers tied with two wins and three losses each.

Garner Taller

LaVoy Garner's team seems to have height in players over the other two. However, Knoll's Village team does have John, who is probably the tallest fellow on the campus of Southern Missionary Col-
ses.

Bob Hall's Racers seem to be having their troubles with their offenses, which is not as strong as it should be, however, Tommy Boggs holds a 70-point total in the number of points that have been scored for re-

LaVoy Garner is top}

with a total of 79 points.

Good Defense

The Racers in their last game with the Village, just before Chro-

mas vacation, were showing fine defensive tactics in their playing. Even though their players were not "hitting," they were preventing the usually fast-moving Village team from making many points. This was the lowest score game of the 1960-61 basketball season. The total was 20-18 in favor of the Racers. Bob Hall made the highest number of points for the Racers with a total of eight points. For the Village, Nathan Brown was high-scoring man with the total of six points.

Platt Has Edge

In the "B" league, Bob Platt seems to have the edge over the rest of the league. The standings for the league are as follows: Platt's team is out front with three wins and one loss; then comes David Fogg's team with two wins and two losses; in third place is Bobby Williams team with two wins and one loss; and in fourth place is Tail Pittman's team with two losses.

Crawford Out Front

Jimmy Crawford is now out front in total number of points. He has a total of 60 points accumulated. That is far in the lead. If Jimmy keeps this pace up, I know what league he will be in second se-

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The Southern Accent... (continued)

The once-monthly feature ended on November 1990. It is reported that the Southern Accent is currently being printed at SMC and Washington Simonian and Hospital. This was an error on the part of the Accent. The fund will be used to benefit students at SMC and the Southern Sanitarium and Hospital.

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1961 In Review

Nineteen sixty-one was a year of change. Twelve days are yesterdays; three hundred and sixty-four days of tomorrows. They are yours.

Don't let them slip through your fingers. Stand, firm for high grades, but always keep in mind that the world is more important than grades — Pe.
Marley Addresses Capping Service
January 20
SMCC nursing division honors its actual or potential seniors with the annual seniors lunch to be held on Friday evening, January 20, 1954, in Lynn Wood Hall. Elder E. Lee Marley, president of the Kentucky Wesleyan Conference, will give the convocation address, planting emphasis on the significance of the evening and uniform as well as the cap of the profession.
Faculty members from the SMCC campus will be present. Dr. Harriet Smith, chairman of the Division of Nursing, will read in the morning "Nightingale" pledge. In addition, the program will feature the student nurses' two and the song of appreciation by the class.

EMC Offering Summer School and Language Study in Europe
J. V. Schuler, associate secretary of the International Temperance Association and assistant to the EMC campus. He will speak at Friday evening worship and at the dormitory service. Shabbat. There will be a roundtable discussion at 8 p.m. of the minister and the community of the Sabbath afternoon.

SA to Present Color Film
"Life of Woodrow Wilson"
James Schuler

CME Will Offer Writing Contest
The CME School of Dietetics has joined the Youth's Inservice Home Economics Fun League for a writing contest. The contest is open to all home economics students in the state. Entries should be submitted before the contest deadline of March 1, 1954.

SA to Present Color Film
"Life of Woodrow Wilson"
The Student Association of Southern Methodist College will present a color film, "Life of Woodrow Wilson," beginning at 9:30 P.M. on Saturday evening, January 14.

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"Life of Woodrow Wilson" was a silent film, but the script was updated to include the key events of Woodrow Wilson's life. The film was produced by the Student Association of Southern Methodist College and was aimed at educating students about Wilson's contributions to American politics.

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Three Scholarships Awarded To Nursing Students

In an assembly of students, Southern Missionary College faculty, superintendents, and staff of the Florida Association and Hospital, three scholarships were awarded to nursing students at Orlando on January 15, 1961. 

Ann Shaw, a senior nursing student from Virginia, was awarded the A. E. Devoe Memorial Fund scholarship of $75. This fund is given annually on the basis of good academic standing, promise of future Christian service in medical mission work, and a record of having given beyond the call of duty to help those in need.

Calhoun Award
The W. B. Calhoun Student of the Year Award was presented to two students; a junior, Rosamary Haywood of South Carolina, and a senior, Susan Clocks of Minnesota, who are known as "students of the year." The award for the senior student is in the amount of $150 and for the junior, $50. These two awards are given on the basis of leadership ability, proficiency in study, excellence in nursing service, willingness to go beyond the call of duty, good character, loyalty to the school's standards, participation in extracurricular activities, and in general, outstanding service to the school.

The three students were selected by majority vote of the student body and faculty. H. F. Roll, secretary-treasurer of the Florida Conference, presided over the selection. Both Mrs. Devoe and Miss Calhoun were present at the occasion.

Each of the recipients, who is a senior at the University of Miami, was presented with a check and a congratulatory letter from the school. The recipients are enrolled in the University of Miami's School of Nursing.

Banquet Planned For Culture Week On February 14

A semi-formal banquet will be held on February 14 to climax "Southern Culture Week" at Southern Missionary College. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a king and queen of culture.

February 14 is designated as culture week at SMC. It will officially start at 6:30 Wednesday evening at a joint worship held in the college chapel. During the week votes will be cast for the king and queen by the students and by a governing committee of faculty members and students.

Great guests for this annual event will be Miss Rachel Christian, an alumnus of SMC, and Mr. Christian, who will speak at joint worship services and chapel services during the week on the different phases of her subject, "Coun- try, City, and Out of Orbit." The king and queen of culture will then appear in the school's annual student show. The show will be presented in the college auditorium on February 15. The show will be presented at 2 p.m.

Concordia Choir to Present SMC Concert on February 11

The Concordia (College) Choir of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will present a concert at Southern Missionary College on February 11. The concert will be held in the auditorium of Concordia College, and will be under the direction of Mr. Paul Christiansen, the choir director.

The Concordia Choir this year has been recognized as one of the outstanding choirs in the United States, and has been invited to perform in various cities throughout the country. The choir is composed of 12 men and 16 women, and is under the direction of Mr. Christiansen. The choir's repertoire includes both sacred and secular music, and is designed to showcase the talent and skill of the choir members.

Seven Applicants Accepted By Loma Linda for Fall Term

Seven SMC students have been accepted at Loma Linda's College of Medical Evangelists for the study of medicine, according to Dr. William M. Schneider, academic dean of SMC. Going to CMS in September will be John F. Bottsford, junior of 1959; Jack W. Garner, of 1957; John T. Hinton, of 1959; and Veroma W. Sanner, of 1957.

Bottsford
John Bottsford, a junior in the fall term, has been accepted for the study of medicine at Loma Linda's College of Medical Evangelists.

Garner
Juliette Gherke of Lexington, Tennessee, will graduate in May with a major in chemistry. He has attended SMC for four years and now Student Association president. He has been outstanding student in the Student Association, president of the physics and coeducational clubs and was named president of this year's "The Various Students in American Universities of Colleges." George will go to Loma Linda for the summer prior to his entrance at CMS in September.

Hinton
John T. Hinton, a junior in the fall term, has been accepted for the study of medicine at Loma Linda's College of Medical Evangelists.

Sanner
Veroma W. Sanner of Lexington, Tennessee, has been accepted for the study of medicine at Loma Linda's College of Medical Evangelists.

Presidential Announcement Spring Season: Mid-March 22 to Mid-March 27

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President announces spring season: Mid-March 22 to Mid-March 27.
Good Listeners Are Needed

What is so rare as a good listener? whether he be one in a thousand or one alone.

A good listener seeks the comfort of those about him; he is unselfish. His full attention is directed to the speaker or performer; he gives respectful attention or at the most, is not too busy to listen, this impulse travels to his brain—and remains there. He makes no guess, allows no audible disapproval to escape him. Should a grammatical error or sorry musical mistake be made, he does not tire or laugh. When affairs in business meetings or decisions of judges are, as he feels they be, in his gentleman (or lady) enough to refrain from public disapproval. If he feels there is something he can intelligently do to better the situation, he contacts the proper people in his most courteous and reasonable manner, at the proper time. "Booming" and whistleing are taboo.

If the room is too warm or too cold, a good listener will quickly do what he can to make the audience comfortable. Perhaps this can be best done by securing an usher. One listener will never be so rude as to use in public gatherings, or, in a noisy and obnoxious manner. (In fact, he should never chew gum in public.) He will never appeal for religious items on the program; will never, of course, whisper and talk excessively. He will be unobtrusive enough to refrain from it if he is observing the view of other people. He will never allow his children to stand on chairs blocking the view of those behind him. Never will he leave a program prematurely or be so small as to argue with the speaker or members of his own party regarding seats.

When prayer is being offered, he will reverently honor his God with bowed head and heart; be will be respectful enough to refrain from hunting his offering during the offering prayer. He will share his songbook or program with those few who have none.

He is never in such a hurry that he will leave before a program is over. Even then he will not bolt as he steals away a runway horse.

It almost amounts to a definition of a good listener to say he is one who is emotionally stable—one who makes things easier for the speaker by responding with his eyes and attention, one who makes things easier for his fellow listeners by being unobtrusive as possible.

February 2, 1964

Letters...
Dr. John Christensen, chairman of the division of natural sciences at SMC, has been appointed chairman of the Chattanooga section of the American Chemical Society for the year of 1961. During the past year he has become acquainted with the duties of the office while serving as chairman of the section's nominating committee. In past years he has served as a member of the council of SMC and chairman of the educational committee.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
September 1, 1960 — December 31, 1960
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James Colquitt, SA Treasurer

SMC Camps Temperature Week Is Held; Sclyllo Closes With Panel Discussion

SMC Chemists Given New Grant By National ACS

A $5,416.00 grant has been given to the science department of SMC by the American Chemical Society. Dr. John Christensen of SMC's science department has been appointed chairman of the Chattanooga section of this society.

The $2,000 is the third grant given by the ACS to SMC. The funds will be used for the support of research that is an outgrowth of the work done by Dr. Christensen in his Ph.D. dissertation. The experimental deals with an "actively new activation" unknown to science. Dr. Christensen stated that "this project might be of tremendous value, or it might be worth nothing."

New equipment will be purchased with a portion of this money, and the funds will be used by the students who work on the project. Dr. Christensen has said it is a "wonderful" start. The money will be used for the purchase of new equipment.

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SMMC Band Tours 2,000 Miles Through Georgia and Florida

The largest public relations effort of the year began Thursday, January 19, under dismal skies and the depressing impact of one of the few wet snowstorms endured by Collegegale the past winter. Members of the Concert Band trotted out of final exams or scraped into the metal winter weather to bound the "feathered flyer" of one of the three cars waiting to make the 2,500 mile tour of Georgia and Florida. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker, radio announcer for the week and sponsors of the planned excursion.

Depart Orlando

Leaving Orlando about as cool as it is known, the hardFaced and unsmiling students, bound hopefully, and, by mid afternoon had located Georgia and Florida. With some buses more to spare, a quick trip was taken to Marine Beach. When a book was found in the surf, the barefoot and paper free from the face of Andy, Jack and Rollie, they few dour "snowbirds" showed their lively white regimentals to the wind and the waves.

The concert presented as the grand new addition of the Miami Academy was an undoubted success. Now offering 12 grades of work and enrolling 25% students, this thrilling instruction will open daily for students to modern facilities of the auditorium of the Poinsett Memorial Methodist Church. The setting for the event is grand.

WMC Faculty To Give Concert On February 5

The literary faculty of Washington Memorial College will present a concert in Lee Wood Hall chapel, February 5 at 8:00 p.m. The program will be under the direction of Mr. Norman K. Mayor, chairman of the Fine Arts department and includes an instruction at Southern Memorial College. Other in the group are Ed F. King, violin, viola, Glenn Cole, tenor, and Neil Toomey, pianist and accompanist of Southern Memorial College. The concert is presented as part of the concert exchange between Washington Memorial College and Southern Memorial College. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Mt. Canaan will conduct the concert at WMC on October 9th.

Nursing Division Caps 14 Students During Ceremony

Future nurses were capped by the academic year at Collegegale Thursday, January 20, as a milestone in their degree. The 14 students who took the nursing pledge have completed one and a half years of their four year curriculum. Their training for the next two years will be given at the Orlando, Florida campus of Southern Memorial College. These students will be conducted by the Orlando Stateline and Hospital.

Building Plans Under Way For Collegegale Church

Definite plans are in progress for the construction of a church at Collegegale. The program will be conducted under the plans of the Church Development Service.

Abstract: The Campus Church, the student body, and the community of Collegegale have long wished for a sanctuary at the college dedicated to sacred worship. It is a real pleasure to announce that these dreams are soon to be a reality and that our fundraising campaign has started rolling with real enthusiasm. The thing that gives us the greatest encouragement is that everyone is fair and that on one side of the room Mr. McKee, the general chairman of the campaign committee and Mr. McKee is the owner of the McKee Building Co. at Collegegale. Other leadership is being selected to serve in the every member can do their part.

Other fun will be under the direction of the faculty. During Student Week, the whole campus will be presented and be organized into units for small group discussion. According to present plans, the church will located just east of the new women's dormitory, facing the same direction.

1961 Nursing Seniors Return To Campus for Final Semester

The 1961 senior nursing students have returned to the Collegegale campus following their term of study and activity in Florida. This is the second class to graduate under the college nursing program which calls for study both on the Orlando and Collegegale campuses. The class participated in tuberculosis at Southern Memorial T. D. Hospital in Tampa from September to December of 1960. Their affiliation in pediatrics and psychiatry was taken during the second semester of last year at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

PAN: 'Acadrama'

The play will be entitled "Acadrama." It will be divided into four sections. In the first section, called Playno, students will demonstrate how to develop and strengthen through rhythm, balance and control. A display of Indian crafts will be given and a group will do sandhills. Some of the boys will be tumbling and pyramids.

Colonnade

The second section, Colonnade, will be under the direction of Mr. B. B. T. During Student Week, the church choir will be present and a 10 play will be given in the small group discussion.

Bryhymn

Bryhymn, the fourth section, will be under the direction of the dance department. The academic students will be the only ones in the program. Mrs. Tupper. There will be no admission charge.

Plans Being Made For Culture Week

The Colonnade Annual Program on February 18

The Colonnade Annual Program, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Tupper, will be given this coming Thursday, February 18, in the college auditorium.

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$231,000 PLEDGED FOR NEW CHURCH

Elder McAdams Is Speaker During Colporteur Institute

Elder D. A. McAdams, associate secretary of the General Conference Publishing Department, has been a featured speaker here during the annual SMC student colporteur institute. The institute began Tuesday morning, when Elder McAdams spoke during the regular chapel service. It will last through Thursday, and is part of the larger business sessions which have been under the direction of Elder McAdams.

Rita in Charge
Elder Eric Rits, publishing secretary of the Southern Union, has been in charge of the colporteur institute. Also participating in the institute, Elder M. J. Talley, associate manager of the periodical department of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, and Elder C. E. Parford, manager of the book department of the Southern Publishing Association. Each of the publishing secretaries from the five local conferences is here with his assistants.

Tributes
According to Elder Rits, there were five students who participated in the colporteur ministry in the Southern Union this past year. A total of $107,377 worth of literature was delivered by these students. Of the 24 students who received scholarships at SMC, 23 were in the Southern Union. Rider Winfield, who was present from Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, received the largest scholarship of any student.

Aside from the regular summer students colporteur program, the Publishing Department cooperated with the Southern Union annually towards a $900 scholarship to college senior interested in a career in publishing work.

Richard Greene, senior accounting major, was awarded the 1961 scholarship. The institute also goes prospective colporteurs, who are expected to choose the conference in which they would prefer to carry on—PAN.

Land of Dreams To Be Presented On February 25

"Land of Dreams," this year's version of the annual amateur hour, will be presented on February 25 under the sponsorship of the Student Association. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. for the variety is a cattle garden with a cattle show as the background. The program will be presented in numbers: a novelty act and a circus act, a trained dog act, and a cat act all totaling 30, will be awarded the winners. First prize is $150; second, $100; third, $75; and fourth, $50. The school industries and Kingwood will be the sponsors of the amateur hour—PAN.

SMC Students, Faculty Give Program to Atlanta Parents

On February 18, Professor Gordon M. Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor,program director, and other student leaders from Southern Missionary College presented a program of readings, music, and a dramatic reading to the Atlanta Home School Association of the churches in Atlanta.

Professor Hyde presented a biographical and inspirational reading entitled, "To theTo the Youth Who Taught Me Nothing." This twenty-minute reading, dedicated to the teachers and parents present, was the story of a former school teacher's turning during World War II for the district of New York City. Several dramatic selections were also by Mr. Hyde. The musical portion of the program was under the direction of Dr. Morton Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts division at SMC. The faculty included Judi Deacon, pianist, Danny Myers, pianist, James Lambrecht, tenor, and Elaine Taylor, piano major, using a number of folk songs with piano accompaniment played by Danny Myers. Danny, a sophomore piano major, played the first movement of "Sonata in A Minor" by Mozart, and some contemporary selections including Copland's "Rags" and "Free and Easy." Dr. Taylor played the last movement of Schumann's "Piano Concerto" with Mrs. Taylor at the solo piano and provided the orchestral accompaniment. The duet presented a group of modern pieces, a medley, and a Spanish dance. The group presented special musical interest in Atlanta's three Adventist churches—PAN.

Watson and Metts Crowned Courtesy King and Queen

René Watson, junior theology major, and Olivia Mae Metts, junior elementary education major, were crowned the king and queen of courtesy, respectively, during the Valentine Banquet held in the colporteur cafeteria at the Colporteur Institute, evening February 16.

Co-sponsored by the college student council, the program included the following activities: a musical program, a dramatic skit, and a dance. The music was provided by the College bands, the College Chorus, and the College Orchestra. The dance was presented by the College Chorus, the College Band, and the College Orchestra. The dance was presented by the College Chorus, the College Band, and the College Orchestra. The dance was presented by the College Chorus, the College Band, and the College Orchestra.

Freeman Elect Cauhorn To Conduct Activities

The freshmen class held its first meeting Tuesday, January 3, to elect officers. Those elected were: Roy Cauhorn, president; Shanon Randolph, vice president; Linda Lutcher, secretary; Robert Pumphrey, treasurer; and Elder Robert Farnum was chosen as class sponsor.

Roy is a theology major from Merville, Tennessee. He attended Kennett High School in Kennettville, Missouri, where he is from Kansasville Tennessee. He is attending a secretarial course. Linda and Robert are both students from Mt. Pugh Academy. Linda is now majoring in business economics and Robert is a theology major.

Stupendous sales, February 4, the class met to elect standing committees to direct the various groups of activities. Committee chairman are Gloria Fogg, secretary; Conner Jones, food; Judy Carey, publicity; and Bill Tyndall, finances. In addition to the regular church party and fundraising activities, this year's freshman class will work on:

"I am glad to have the good group of officers and committees to work with me. With all of them working together as a class we will have the finest freshman class in the history of SMC," stated Roy Cauhorn, president—PAN.

The Colporteur Seventh-day Adventist church has reserve a $650,000 building fund pledge goal. This building campaign was launched February 2 and a half dozen directors held in the college auditorium.

D. D. Mclner, owner of the McKee Building Company, served as the keynote address to the committee which expects to raise $250,000 during the next three months from church membership pledges.

Hsby Team Chairman
R. J. Hundley, chairman of the Colporteur Committee, Inc. and textbook chairman, said that he had just reported that the denomination represented on the campaign committee had already pledged $227,135, more than 50 per cent of the present goal.

In a keynote address, Mr. Charles Jenkins, Jr., SMC business manager and chairman of the initial sales program, sold some of the buildings authorized in the early history of the college and churches which began here in 1944.

Lived in Tests
Mr. Fleming said that men lived to turn the test. The subject's dormitory was without heat or running water, and the windows were not closed until the heater was turned into the same spirit of exertion to meet the mental process necessary.

W. J. Hubert of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists was a special consultant in the organization of the campaign.

Schenck Charles
Catering to the fellowship dinner was by the College Food Service under the direction of John Smitherman. The financial arrangements was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. R. B. Shap- en and Mrs. D. C. Ludington. Invitations to the dinner were made by 14 hard-working members of the committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Jenkins, Jr.

Key Personnel

The invitation was given by Dr. Richard Pumphrey, secretary of Southern Missionary College, and presently associate educational secretary of the General Conference.
A year ago when the Concordia Choir visited our campus, two freshman girls talked with the director as she held her evening meal. These young ladies were not formulating speeches for public approval or for posterity; they were merely telling their主管 about their experience in the choir. Most of the books have already been spoken for at all of our concerts and church services. The choir plans to tour the eastern states, and I am sure that it will be a success. The choir has excellent leadership, and it is sure to be a great success. The choir will be a great asset to our college and will undoubtedly bring much joy to the students and faculty. 

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Football Game Game Termed "Worst Defeat of Season"
by CHARLES TUNELL

In the first game of the new season, the Razorbacks (Bob Hill and his team) met the team of Lyv Jones Green. The visitors edged Gamer's team in a close game, 43-39. Gerald Kelly and Tom Bright were the high scorers of the game with 12 points each. E. W. Denigrew, with 8 points, was the top scorer for Green's team.

Stone vs. Perry

The following game was between "B" league teams, Green Stone's and Charles Perry's. Perry's team led Stone's 33-25. The high scorer for Perry was Dan with a total of 30 points. High scorer for Stone was E. D. Reep with a total of 14 points.

Sundial
On February 1, Game 1 is between Stone and Charles Williams' team on a fine rainy day. The game was completed, however, with 45-41. The high scorer for Williams' team was Stony with 16 points. Game took high score on his team with 10 points.

The February 2 game found Stone versus Williams in a very exciting game. The game was completed, however, with 47-31. This was undoubtedly the worst defeat of the year. High scorer for Williams' team was Captain John Denigrew with 15 points. High score for Stony was 13 with 3 points.

Return vs. Wayland
On February 6 the Razorbacks team, who are preparing for College Days, will play against Wayland. They are preparing for College Days.

College Day Announces 1961 Faculty Promotions

One of the announcements coming from the annual meeting of the college board concerns academic promotions in rank for members of the college faculty.

The January 25 and 26 session of the Southern Missionary College Board approved the following faculty promotions, which will become effective as of July 1, 1961.

Home Economics

Mrs. Dorothy Chism became advanced to associate professor of home economics, and Mrs. Velma hemisphere advanced to instructor in assistant professor in that field.

Merton M. Holmes has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of communication arts.

Orscoe B. McFarland was advanced to associate professor of business administration.

Rev. Robert F. Rich was advanced to associate professor of literature and religion, and Rev. Carl H. Knoblauch was advanced to professor of biology.

Collegedale & Music

Assistant professor Wayne Van Noy, apparently on leave, will return as associate professor of business administration.

Dr. Morris Taylor was advanced to associate professor of music.

Families & Case

Robert E. Fawcett has been established as associate professor of religion and Rev. Del Cole as instructor in music.

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TUESDAY CHAPEL

To See ATS Essay Winners Declared

The winners of the American Temperance Society essay contest will be announced in chapel the third Thursday of February.

Awards are as follows: First prize, $15 second place, $10; and third price, $5.

Mr. Ackerman, Dr. Drakell, and Miss Longfellow served on the judging panel to choose the winners of the 1961 ACS essay contest.

The three top winning essays will become property of the General Conference and will be used for the advancement of the health work abroad as well as in the United States.—PAC

Science Building Addition is Now in Use

Second semester at SMC has seen the new addition to the science building put into operational order. This addition comprises two floors. The first floor contains a large biology lab, a parcel of space, room for the lab, a biology storage room, an advanced physics lab, a math lab, a special room, a special project room to be shared by the physics and biology departments at Colgate University. Also on the first floor will stall Dr. Wrist's and Mr. Grandin's offices. Second floor houses the main office for the science division, a biology classroom, a large chemistry lab, two chemistry stock rooms and Dr. Chinn's, Dr. Chinn's, and Dr. Grandin's offices will be used as an electron microscope house.

Old Building

Changes are also taking place in the old building. The building's former office will be used as a preparation room for science classes. Rooms 212 and 213, now being used as a classroom, will be an art classroom, while rooms 202 and 203 will serve as a reading room for the science division instead of an instrumented room. Dr. Chinn's former office is the new balance room, and Mr. Grandin's offices will be used as an electron microscope house.

September Completion

All present property is the biology lab, physics lab, mathematics storage room, chemistry stock room and the building has been completed and equipped. The remaining facilities are to be used to the end of September at next school year.—PAC

Dairy Bar Connotations Are Pleasant for Pre-dent Lohr

The Dairy Bar has pleasant connotations for many SMC students, but for those students, especially Bob Hill and Bob Lohr there is a special thrill associated with it—on that sends shivers up his spine and leaves his heart in his throat.

Chief Acceptance

It was three when he was standing by his buddy walking in with the mail for Talie. "A letter from CME, Roy, yes for you." Not caring whether his order was at all right at all, he ripped open the official looking envelope. There it was in black and white. Yes, Roy Taylor, had been accepted to the School of Dentistry. "My letter didn't come in until the morning," he says, "and I wasn't sure at first if it came by slow mail, just as it got here," says Roy.

Collegian Retro

Many and Ben were the thoughts that went through his mind as he walked back up the hill to the dorms. "Might well as tell the folks, I've got for someone else," he the news to Collegetale before I bed. Yes, and Denmore—three freshmen, you never can tell when you send them. Or, well, I'll tell him when he see it." (When brother, brother, brother Danny told him, naturally mentioned it to him a work later.)

When Avon himself trusted entirely plans to attend SMC, but his decision was finalized when with his senior class from Pear Lake, he made the trip to campus for College Days. The first thing it was raining, and frankly we weren't impressed, but the place sort of grows on a fellow now after three years I feel as if it was mine of me.

Dependable

There have been three boys who have been hard of work for Roy. In addition to studying he worked a good share of his way, starting with the maintenance crew, then in the dormitory—possibly working the 13.6 a.m. shift, and he still has time to help keep the whole up to date. (This report would state that if anyone would contact Roy, he would start trying at least three days in advance—by isn't easy to locate.) In describing Roy, one really can't say anything for sure with him but we're pretty sure he will be prepared for his pre-dent.

Lives and Careers

Whether he could find any performances as far as his college courses were concerned, Roy played over a moment before stating that he had bro- therhoods. Reason: "In addition to the fact that I'll be moving it again, the baron has a lot to do with such a choice. One of the best men on campus, Dr. Christensen still has time to take a personal interest in his students.

California Boulevard

Roy came to college with a good idea of what he wanted and was hard enough to achieve his goal. The family plans to take in vacation really only in the summer, resting loose. Linda in mind, so this year's graduation from the physical therapy course will most probably go and get a head start on the next stage of his career. Good luck, Roy, we're all for you.—PAC

Radio Club Has Saturday Night Practice Outing

The amateur radio club of Southern Missionary College spent Saturday night, February 19, in Lake Chouteau. Several sentimental moments were taken so that the members could make contact with other members at home. At present the radio club consists of 13 members, of whom David Ulleland is president, Nellie Dunau, secretary-treasurer, and Orscoe B. McFarland, public safety officer. The club plans to have in its own station transmitter which will eventually be installed in the radio club room at Southern Missionary College.

Robert Hill has just finished taking his amateur radio license test and is now receiving his call. Schmidt and Minnie Turner are preparing to take their tests soon. The Chattanooga Amateur Radio Club is planning to have a "Ham" party this coming Friday evening, which Southern Missionary College "Ham" club plans to attend.—PAC
Julius Hegyi to Return Here With Chamber Symphony

Julius Hegyi will return to the campus of Southern Methodist University on Tuesday, February 23. He will lead a chamber symphony of 25 pianists from the Chamber Symphony Orchestra, who will perform at Lyon Wood Hall at 8 p.m. This is the fourth in the series of five Arts Program held at SMU this season.

Now in his sixth season with the Chamber Symphony, the 1956-57 season finds Mr. Hegyi as host of a weekly television show called "Concertmaster." This is the Chamber Symphony's own TV show. Besides featuring various musical topics, the show has as guests representatives from the various arts in the city of Dallas. The Chamber Symphony Orches-тра is 28 years old. Arthur Freeman was the first conductor of the chamber orchestra and occupied the post for 12 years.

**Symphony By Programs**

Playing concerts is not the only function of a symphony orchestra. The Chamber Symphony Association is the focal point from which to induce many by students to seek the community's musical interests. Some of these have been chamber student quartet and trios, youth concerts performed each year for the children of the Dallas ISD. The Chamber Symphony Orches-тра, headed by Julius Hegyi and his wife Cha-rlotte, and private lessons for chil- dren and some of the girls given by members of the orchestra. Of all the concerts presented, probably the most unusual are the Tiny Tom concerts for children of the age 3 to 6.

**Sunday Program**

A notable guest named Samuel Hegyi's conducting: "There is feeling of life about the music and not just sound life either. One could feel it going somewhere: steadily guided by a desire and an intelligent human hand."

Sunday night's program will in-clude the "Sinfonia Concertante in G Major" by Beethoven, Strauss "Rosenkavalier Overture" and Bax's "Coral Suite."
Ted Bumiller Returns to SMC With "Germany"

The film "Germany," produced and narrated by Ted Bumiller, will be presented Sunday night, March 11, in the college auditorium.

The film contrasts the old Germany with the new, modernized nation. It is the message of the old, modernized nation that has been gaining influence in the Western world.

The film features a panorama along the Elbe River, points of interest as the Landau along the "Romantic Road," the city of Munich, King Ludwig, and Oberammergau, known for its passion plays.

Some of Alpine villages and the Koenigsee are also in the film.

Ted Bumiller is a native of Germany, and is a graduate of the Applied Arts College, where he was awarded a degree in the field of newspaper and magazine work.

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A Plea for Loyalty

I am a student at a Seventh-day Adventist college. During the week I carefully guard my radio, my appointment, my notes, and my study. On Sabbaths I refrain from class activities and work. I attend church services in whatever church I have chosen and spend my leisure time with my friends and family. The only reason I continue with these activities is that I believe they are good for me. The Sabbath is the only day I can spend with my family and friends. I believe that the Sabbath is a day of rest and recreation.

On March 10 I join the parade to the tabernacle for church service. This building, too, has undergone a transformation and donned the Sabbath garb of rows and rows of mural chairs. Exposed during the week, we are fascinating ball gowns and beads and tambourine and shheebah.

My mind shales itself clear of these secular activities and dedicates itself fully to the Sabbath. Any stray thoughts are cut off short; and I dutifully reprimand myself and redress my attention. I am and have been such young people. We attend the "school of standards." We make what school that it is. Yet, I am not to ask a model citizen of this campus community to be a shoemaker all week and revolve on Sabbath, he would not say "I want to uphold SMC's reputation." Not too many of us put forth studied effort in that direction; our main objective is to please our Master. Our school's name comes as a result of this prime motive.

But sometimes we forget about pleasing God and upholding SMC's. We think only of ourselves and our pleasures. Sometimes standards are things to be conveniently laid aside, maybe not for long, but long enough to adversely affect others—other students, maybe campus guests. Who knows what fellow students will lose courage because we hold principles too lightly? Who knows what questioning brother may be embittered by this? I don't want to be one of these. Let's not witness ofourselves? Because we allowed something a bit broader to happen?

Perhaps a lazier effort toward maintaining our old name would be well worth our while... in the world, but out of it. too.

For Kindness

Adventists are a nature-loving people, for in nature they feel the College, Kindness. In this week's column is a part of the counsel given to the denomination.

These reasons make Adventists good friends of humane societies and animal lovers.

The appalling evidences of cruelty that recently have come to light in the fight for humane slaughter legislation substantiates the claim of Adventists. They have joined in supporting a bill designed to outlaw needless cruelty to laboratory animals should not be surprising. The current campaign deserves the support of Christians of all denominations.

The way a man treats dumb animals is a revelation of his character.

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News Notes

• On March 10 a convocation meeting will be held on the campus of Ross Memorial Church. At this time a number of the completed new buildings on campus will be dedicated.

Several hundred visitors are expected to be present, including rep. from various associations of Adventists in Southern Union, and also the local magazine.

SMC will send its delegation headed by President N. R. Reed. The Ross Memorial Youth will be complete in time for next fall's convocation.

• The annual banquet of the physiology and dentistry of the Georgetown-Cambden College will be held at 11:20 a.m., March 12, in the college cafeteria.

Mr. Charles Pearson is in charge of the program which will include a number of musical selections prepared by students and members of the SMC music department.

All pre-med and graduate students accepted by CME for the summer school are invited to attend. Other students should ask under which banner they may attend.

The Nashville Chapter of the SMC Alumni Association is planning an annual banquet for March 11.

The SMC College Choir is presenting a program Friday evening. Seating for the SMC Nashville First Church, President C. N. Reed and President Don Cross will be the guests on the Nashville churches Sabbath morning. President Reed will speak at the annual meeting Tuesday evening, and Don Cross will present special

• Class meetings were held during the chapel period on February 28. Business discussed was the approving church classes held Saturday night, March 4. Plans were also made for class outings and the annual picnics.

Students Play

At March 4 Class Parties

The O. D. McKee entertained the senior classmen at their house. "Take Care of Yourself" was the theme of the activities for the evening. Games played were "Housewife," ping pong, and various table games. Light refreshments were served to bring the activities to a close.

The for the last hour it was the turn of the junior party. They came dressed in old fashioned clothes and their clothes and sang songs pertaining to childhood. Action games and refreshments were also on the agenda. A highlight of the evening was the crowning of the "Miss SMC" of 1964. The prizes of headdress and banter were claimed toward Easter.

The sophomore class had a wild party at their house. The theme of the party was to be free to serve any time after midnight. After a punch and salad, the floor was filled by Mr. Gideon. This group danced to swing songs and later played "Crazy Taylor". Later the group finished the touching touches of their musical talent.

The freshman class was held in the college's garage. The average age of the class was based on the different kinds of music being played. The evening's entertainment was climax by the dancing of new and the serenade of refreshments.—FAN

Maude Jones Hall

Sequel to Harriet's Diet Story

By Jane B. Pettit

We all know the story about bibles built for two. Now it may be that some rural folks have seen built to pay for a parson's salary. If you can't find a parson's salary, perhaps you can make a parson out of one. We have heard of such an attempt in the Cape Fear region of North Carolina, where Rev. J. B. Pettit has been making a parson of his wife for several years.

Rev. J. B. Pettit is a well-known figure in the Cape Fear region. He is a man of medium height and build, with a square face and a kindly smile. He has been married for over 20 years and has three children. He is the pastor of a small country church in the Cape Fear region.

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Season Nears End; Krall, Garner Top Scorers in League

By CHARLES ENYAL

Well, sport fans, we are once more nearing the end of the basketball season. With only a few games remaining, let's see what has taken place since the last issue.

The first game we should mention was between Bob Hall of the Riders and LaVoy Garner’s team. In this game the Riders coach Garner’s team 35 to 23. High point man for the Riders was Tommy Beegly with 11 points. Garner was high scorer for his team with 19 points.

Kriiglaa Residents

The next game was between the Krall and Jack Krall’s team. With the score tied the first and tied at the half, the Riders began to go ahead and Krall’s team kept edging ahead until the end of the game. The final score was Krall’s 54 and the Riders 51. High scorer for Krall’s team was Junior Krall.

Garner vs. Riders

In the next game the Riders once more took the lead with LaVoy Garner’s team in a very fast game. In a vain attempt to hold down the pace of the game, Garner put a man on Garner to help keep him from making too many points. But with the left hand the Riders scored the game by a slim margin of two points. The final score was 45 to 43 in favor of LaVoy Garner’s team. Garner was still high scorer among his team with 14 points. For the Riders Beegly had 14 points.

Nursing Students Get Initiated on Orlando Campus

The nursing students at the Orlando Medical School have come to realize that nursing is an interesting and wonderful profession.

If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me.

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Last summer Hegyi participated in the First International Competition for Violinists, having been chosen as one of two American violinists to represent the United States. Mr. Hegyi received the distant honor of being chosen to return to attend the Liverpool Philharmonic.

Tuesday night’s program included Mendelssohn’s “Symphony No. 5 Scherzo,” Strauss’ “Polska” and Grieg’s “Rosmersholm Overture.”

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Summer Trip to Mexico Will Aid Spanish Students

By Dr. C. E. Buckman

Are you eligible? What a world-revealing question that might be. Eligible for what? Marriage? A trip to the moon by rocket? To compete in the Olympic high jump? Participate in the tennis tournaments that are going? For graduation with the class of 1972? Or to set Kennedy's tax rate when he makes his final stop to the Kennedys? Or is it something more, much more, like that of being held captive samples down at Kelly's Bakery? The main question: Are you eligible? It doesn't make any difference how anxious. How good looking you are, how denuded you are, where friends you meet.

Requirements

You just can't go on that field trip to Mexico this summer unless you have two years of high school Spanish or its equivalent, beginning Spanish in college. You see, southern Missouri College is about to conduct a summer school program for those who want to learn Spanish in the natural way, living, eating, talking, and traveling with people who have spoken the language fom childhood. Here are a few of the details.

Spanish in a Mexico

The school will be held on the grounds of the Adventist college in Morenci, Mexico, 90 miles southeast of Monterrey and 210 miles south of the border. American students will be housed in the dormitory, will eat in the dining room, and will reside in the classrooms where the atmosphere is as Hispanic that Spanish will inevitably pervade every pore of one's make-up. Opportunity for study will be during the entire day and evening so that one might be constrained to think that classes might take care of the situ

intermediate Spanish will be offered, as well as conversation and conversation in a course in Latin American literature for those who wish to have a better understanding of Spanish. Students of Spanish who have begun Spanish may be tempted during the six weeks spent at the Adventist college to pursue their work in their home schools, or others who have already had intermediate Spanish who desire to brush up a bit by attending a class or two.

School Term

The party will leave Collegeville June 4, school begins June 7, and closes July 19. The group will leave on a sight-seeing trip the 26th, a tour which will include Mexico City with its delightful parks, splendid new canyon, and the famous old city of Chapultepec where Maximilian and Carlota held court in the cafeterias and museums and to up the tour, the four-day vacation tour to Puebla.

World Correspondence

Correspondence between schools around the world is being carried on in connection with the program, and Mary Ann Bogoch and her father, George Bogoch (1930 graduates) with the W.A.S.D. on Temperance will be visiting the Mexican school in April, 1969. Both the ingenious and the musical sense will be well taken care of by an electronic brass at the Bird's Eye.

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The new church's year ends at Collegeville August 1. Expenses are $25 per member for six hours. $35, board, room and laundry for four weeks at school, $35, transportation, $50, book and supplies. About $45. Total $350.

Applicants; accompanied by a letter of explanation from a bishop or a delegated emissary as to what the school is, should be sent to Dr. Clyde Huddleston, Chairman, Division of Communications, A.M.

College Days

College days are coming soon! All high school seniors should already be aware of this big event. For April 12-18 was reserved for this big occasion. We have the names of the students who should be in attendance at College Days, but will be met by the nuns of all high school seniors who would be interested in coming to College Days. Please contact these schools, and you will find that Student Association, Southern Missouri College, Columbia, Missouri.

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CME Dietetics School Accepts Two SMC’ites

Two SMC students, Julia Boyd and Sara Brown, were among the six students accepted to the School of Dietetics at the College of Medical Evangelists for the 1961-62 school year.

Dietetics Course
The course at CME will consist of an internship at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles for twelve months. During the two-year period, students will receive experience in the different departments of dietetic service administration, personnel management, budgeting, clinical-patient-institution, infant-formula, pediatrics, and nutrition. At the completion of the internship they will become members of the American Dietetic Association.

Julia Boyd of Memphis, Ten- nessee, will graduate in May with a major in foods and nutrition and a minor in chemistry. Julia is a three-year graduate and has spent all three years at SMC. She has been president of the language and literature club, vice-president of the sophomore class, president of the golf club, and was named to the campus Who's Who. Julia plans to enter in the American University and College. At the present time she is doing research at MCK's bakery on a new formula for bread which will be high in nutritive value and low in calories.

Sara Brown
Sara Brown is from Collierville, Tennessee, and will graduate in May with a major in home economics and a minor in chemistry. She graduated from Collierville Academy in 1957. She has spent three years at SMC and one (last year) at CME. While at SMC she was a member of the sophomore class, and was chairman of the food and service committee for the Student Activities Board.

Sally Wenderly
Another SMC student, Sally Wenderly, is now entering at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles for a home economics graduate after her graduation in 1958.

Dr. Little Interviews
Dr. Leslie Little, director of the School of Dietetics at CME, recently went on the campus to interview the two seniors and further dietary student. This year, Little approved the work of the home economics department's new student, according to Mrs. Dorothy Christian, SMC director of home economics.

ATS Oration Winner McComb Will Represent SMC at Union

The panel of judges composed of a national subcommittee, Prof. P. W. Prevost of Ontario, Prof. E. E. Jones of California, and Prof. J. L. Solar of Illinois, have awarded the following scholarships to ATS members: Rens Clark, $75; Robert Halsall, $75; Ken Bell, $75; and Douglas Dickerson, $75.

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In helping her husband with his education, nothing was more useful to her than that. And it was of no false pride, so

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Really, her name should have been Dorcas, her surely no one would have been the model that she was. The need

was a more sympathetic friend around Columbus and the surrounding community. Once she discovered that was their family that appeared to need everything. For weeks she tried to improve their condition—helped clean these homes, saw that the mother was taken to the doctor, gathered clothes, and bedclothing, but she did so without aid, and washed literally dozens of loads of laundry for them.

One young couple lost their home by fire one night. The Christians gave them one of their apartments rent- free for a month, and as if this were not enough, Sister Christina made new clothes for their children.

When the family had a daughter, a working, mother, almost lived as "Asset Ella," as the children called her. She made them clothes and taught them to do housework, drilled in their memory verses and encouraged them to be faithful Sabbath school members.

At the yearly Ingathering sales one of the chief attractions were auction sales of dozens of hand-made modern Dorcas made to sell.

In Sabbath school she taught a class of primary girls. Involvement was a must, but here, she made that work for this cause, sending in a few dollars at a time. She also gathered hundreds of quarters and other paper money needed for the Philippines to the Christians that they would have none.

One rainy day last fall, on the way home from one of her cases in the hospital, she enjoyed on shopping for a large rug and arranging to have it shipped to a niece in Oregon.

After her surgery and illness, her faith and optimism were a source of constant amusement to all who visited her. "We want to cheer her up, but she dogged us up instead," they would say. She had not the slightest doubt that the Lord could heal her, and was ever determined to push troubles to the farthest recesses of her mind, and to believe only good.

There were always so many things she wanted to do, so many things to live for; she had no time to die. Her courage and optimism were an inspiration to all who knew her.

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Letters

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Enjoys News Notes

March 9, 1960

Dear Sir:

This is just a brief, hurried note to tell you that I think you and your staff are doing an excellent job of keeping the "Southern Accent." The last issue, particularly, was a very good one.

One other thing that I enjoy the most is the News Notes column. Sometimes, it seemed the other paper last issue was very weary.

Needless to say, I am very the contents, and I am looking forward to getting back sometime in August.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely yours,

William H. Taylor

Talga Hall

New Use for Umbrellas

By Richard Martin

It all started just the other day, when I answered an ad in the paper for "new use for umbrellas." I thought the half page spread was for umbrellas for sale. It seems Joe Griford just can't seem to lose when it comes to umbrellas. I had just bought a pair and after that ad in the paper, I thought I had to get back! I guess I was too late! I have been sold a second pair.

Richard Martin put up about 500 K, took a shine to this one, and prepared for the day. Result, selling at the cost of about 5.00, which turned out to be approximately 45 minutes too early.

Unhappy Recapture

During our opening and investigating the situation, discovered that it is really wanted, but has been on the market for quite a while, and recently it was too late. We are now telephone the maker and get what we can order, and expect a good bit more too.

Tul's Convertible

The Tulip fans everywhere, know that he is the only one that will keep him in business. He was not even on the market.

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Source tells me, really it doesn't get you very far with the hair. You have no money to put in anything, but I tell you, the other side will have none.

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Really, her name should have been Duscas, for surely no one better exemplified that character than she. The needy never had a more sympathetic friend around Collegedale and the surrounding community. Over the din of a family that apparently needed everything. For weeks she would improve their condition—helped clean their house, saw that the mother was taken to the doctor, gathered clothes and bedding, had the children supplied, and washed literally dozens of loads of laundry for them.

One rainy day late fall, on the way home from one of her treatments in the hospital, she relaxed on shopping for a large rug and arranging to have it shipped to a niece in Oregon.

After her surgery, and illness, her faith and optimism were unaffected; her will was much as before. We went to cheer her up, but she cheered us instead.

She was not the slightest doubt that the Lord was watching her, and that even in her worst times He was with her. It was just a matter of faith. And the faith of her, and to believe in it.

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100 South College Avenue
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Letters...

1959-60 Student Enjoy News Notes

Dear Sir:

This is just a brief, hurried note, but I wanted you to know that I think you are doing a great job. Your this and that are very much appreciated.

One of the features that I enjoy the most is the News Notes column. It definitely made me laugh, as I'm sure it will to the others. But the humor is what you see, without any effort. I think you need a little more room for the day-to-day life of any student. And also, perhaps you could work in some more of the people who work here?

Thank you for the nice touch.

Sincerely yours,

William H. Taylor

Two Sides to the Question

March 5, 1963

Dear Editor,

I fully agree with the weekly column of Mississippi and the editorial that was written in today's Accent on the moral treatment of animals. However, in the light of recent events at CME and of the recent appearance in the Sodality Letter's Digest, I am somewhat dubious about our commercing these dougah lectures.

Christian Society of the United States. The Accent's article seemed to be most appropriate for this organization; I believe its readers should remember both sides of the issue, and make their own judgment.

Don Hall

News Notes

A set of steps from the student building to the science building addition is rapidly taking shape in evidence now as the wooden frames.

It was recently noted that a parking lot be built between the administration building and Industrial Arts Building. To date, no building spaces are to be the exclusive use of students, and the remainder for faculty use.

The stop signs alongIndustrial Road are back. With the“down” signs and enforcement.

Next year senior Joyce Dicker- son will head the Industrial Arts department at Valley High Academy in Western, Texas. She will be accompanied for the school.

Senior Bill Harrison and Quentin M. Morris have accepted, along with the Kentucky University Conference as assistant professors.

The American Temperance Society of SMC has recently purchased the new film on which "Time Passes The Tragedy." 

September 10, 1963, a temperature group from SMC attended a program of the Chattanooga Seventh Day Adventist Annual Session. A previous week end another group took the school church to the Adventist Church in Chattanooga.

President Paul Don Russell has accepted a call to serve as dean at M. T. School. 

Alumni Association

Painting Photographs

Richard Martin, Martin Dines

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As an undergraduate, News, Doraline Cameron, Alva Brown, John Hefner, Pat Gentry, Bob Lee, Ann Marie, Alva Brown, Arnold, Richard Martin, 

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Freshman Voice of SMC

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By JENNA TAYLOR

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Forest Lake Visited by Voice Teacher

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**Final Basketball Played; Champions Are Determined**

By CHARLES J. RYAN

Before the players were ensconced in the up-to-date press box, we went to score these exciting basketball games.

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**Round-up**

Music Major Sylvia O'Brien Says Organ Is Real Love

Sylvia is summing up the days—77 ball graduation and 21 kid her senior year. But if the team

B B League Pennsylvania

The B League played its final game a few nights later. John Deming and Charles Perry's teams had the honor of playing the final game in that series. Deming's team came out on top with a score of 61-47. High scorer for Deming was Howard Miller, with 12 points. For Perry's team was Tommy Smith, with 10 points.

**Music Review**

In looking over the girls' basketball score book I couldn't find a word that made much sense, but then hearing the talk around campus I have found that Carolyn Holley's team won the girls' basketball league championship. The team is composed of 6 girls and 1 boy. Very sorry, but if I am wrong I hope someone will let me know.

**Miller Brothers Present Spring Fashion Review**

Miller Brothers brought its samples to the Miss Sylvia H.радее", Thursday evening, March 16, 1964. Miss Hilda Perman, president of the ladies' association, was in attendance, as well as several friends and members of the family.

Three prizes, a silver serving dish, a mirror, and a purse were given out at the close of the program. Background music was played by Mr.écran's choice of the organ. Andre Perman, accompanied by Carole Tawney on the organ.

**Four-Year Record**

On the Anniversary date during her senior year, she played "Sylvia's Organ" which was her own choice.

Sylvia graduated with a four-year perfect attendance record in the College of Education and was a member of the Beta Kappa Chi society. We are glad that she will be staying in the area.

Sylvia started taking an Early English class in her junior year and began to follow in her mother's footsteps and take up music, that is, until she saw the movie, "One of 20,000". Nursing wasn't for her.

**Organs**

Sylvia's real love was organ. She would spend all her spare time playing music of all kinds, sleeping, or what have you. One day after such a trip, she had an argument with her husband about something or other.

**College Days**

Sylvia visited College days and said that her room, knowing that she would be the first to admit the fact. This organ, which is a real beauty, was a gift from the "Friends" to show how much they loved her. She decided to play it for her birthday.

**Considerations**

The three music majors and a music major like the house she ordered. The only thing that made us happy was being a wonderful companion and friend for her. In most cases, the only thing that college has meant to her, is so much more than the little girl ever thought.

**Academy Influence**

Sylvia says she always wanted to be in the National Honor Society and that she was a great influence on her students. She is a very active student herself and is always on the lookout for a good meal.
Recent Senate Activities; Plans made for College Days

At a recent Senate meeting, it was voted to increase to $15 each student's Student Association dues. The recommendation goes to the finance committee of the college for consideration.

No Extra Charge

This increase does not mean an added requisite. It only means a rearranging of other charges within the estimates for the semester's bills for S.A. dues. Other Senate actions included "reutlining for the Student Recreation and" temporary approval of evening discussion groups. The Student Association will remain responsible for the lounge campaign deficit.

First Topic Vital

Senator Terry McGoff will be in charge of the faculty-student discussion. The first discussion was held March 13. The topic, "What Responsibility Should a Young Couple Have Before Engagement," was considered "vital" by McGoff's committee.

SMC Band To Perform Here

The concert band will present an spring concert under the direction of Conductor Light Hand. April 8, in the college auditorium. This will be the best concert, the most famous of the season, that the college band has ever given," says Mr. Hame. There will be light classical music such as "With a Song in My Heart," "Desert Song" and "I Love My Parade." The band will play a selection of John Philip Sousa with "Sousa's Triumph," along with some European concert marches. Special guest bands will be featured with band arrangement. There will consist of a marimba solo featuring Marshall Hill, a concert solo, James Hamilton, a concert solo, and trumpet solo. The bass drum, the cornet ensemble, the newest instrumental group on campus, will perform two numbers. At this concert the John Philip Sousa award will be given to one of the band members. This band member must be a senior and display leadership, dependability, good citizenship and good musicianship in band as well as in the school.

WMC Constituents Voted To Rename the College

A new name has been voted for Washington Missionary College, Tidmore, N.C. (March 21). Voted to call the four-year liberal arts school Washington Union College, the college decided to rename the school a year before its 100th anniversary, by special change-commission College trustees held secret sessions to decide the name change. No date has been announced when the change be effective, after it appears certain it will become effective within six months.

Need for Change

Colleges in the southeast, a change-consists noticed that the word "Missionary" has complex connotations both in this country and overseas, and that in some foreign countries, Washington Missionary College graduates now serve recognition is not granted those who are religious missionaries. The college officials affirmed, however, that the changing of the name does not alter the purpose of the college, namely, to grant a liberal arts education for Seventh-day Adventists and other who wish to serve their church and their society.

Elder N. W. Dunn Visits With SMC Theologians

Elder N. W. Dunn, associate secretary of the General Conference, was in Asheville, N.C., March 16-19 to hold a special conference with those planning to dedicate the new church to the Lord. While here, Elder Dunn visited several Bible classes to speak about the need for workers. The importance of foreign language study was strongly stressed in the Spanish classes. Friday evening and Sabbath morning services were directed by Elder Dunn.—PAN

Velope Presents Lyceum of North Woods

Saturday night, March 18, brought Campbell back to the campus, with his lecture, "Four Seasons in the North Woods." The program, sponsored by the residence hall clubs, was held in the campus auditorium. Motion pictures in natural color illuminated the lecture. These were made in Campbell's homestead in the north woods of Wisconsin. Replies to the program were made by the college residence homes, Tidewater Hall and Mountain Home, for appreciation of their facilities.—PAN

Professor Ralph Davidson

Appointed Madison President

Mr. Ralph Davidson, associate, professor in the department of business of Southern Missionary College, has been appointed president of Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute also known as Madison State-Hospital and Madison Agricultural College. Mr. Davidson is a professor and former teacher of that institution.

William Ryan

The resignation of Dr. William C. Ryan, president of St. Louis University, was announced March 15 after he was left the vacancy which Mr. Davidson is to fill.

MA in Math

Davidson was a member of the Mathematics Department at St. Louis University of 1934 and later received his master's degree in mathematics at the University of Tennessee. He was connected with Madison College as a mathematics department for four years.

Teaches Business

From then until recently he served as head of the mathematics department at Woffa College, Washington, D.C. He held the position of treasurer of the American Mathematical Association from 1934 to 1935 when he became admiral of the Good Samaritan Hospital at Woodbury, Tennessee.

SMC Assists in Dalton Rally

February 25

SMC Assists in Dalton Rally, a north Georgia and eastern Tennessee Youth Rally was held in Dalton, Georgia, at the high school auditorium. The rally was under the direction of Elder Ted N. Cooper, MV secretary for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

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SA Offices Help Develop Leadership and Character

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College is a place to prepare young people to take on positions of responsibility. Any employer, domestic, friend or otherwise, will give the position of responsibility in those who have shown good leadership ability and valid character. The GPA of this type of individual might be a few hundred points lower than a college who felt the weight of his time to serve his fellowmen, his nation, and his God. We all recognize the importance of scholarship, but we place enough importance on developing our leadership activities?

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Camp Cumby-Gay Slated for ’61 Religion Retreat

The Division of Religion has announced plans for its annual week and will hold at Camp Cumby-Cay, the Georgia-Cumby-Friend pitch camp, October 22-24. Planned especially for religion majors and students specifically, the occasion is for the education of Bible students, it was given approval in a recent act of the President's Council.

Elder Walter Schubert, associate secretary of the General Conference, will be the featured speaker at meetings beginning Friday evening and concluding Sunday morning.

He will discuss the nature, purpose and duties of the editor, with special emphasis on the editorial growth of candidates for this work.

Mrs. Durrell Casteel, president and Mrs. Robert Trice will hold a special session for the ladies on Sabbath night, with Elder Mark Groves, Mission High School.

Those attending the retreat will leave the campus in the early afternoon on Friday, October 20, for the three-hour drive to the camp in a mountainous section of Crittenden County. Following the Saturday morning session, they will return, arriving on campus Sunday afternoon, October 22.

Freeman Is '61-62 President; Osborne Wins Vice-Presidency

Achieving top position in the executive section of Thursday, March 30, Bruce Freeman will fill the Student Association president beginning next fall.

Election of the president, speeches were made during the chapel hour for the candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency.

The election was carried through by ballot voting, with the polls located in the lobby of the administration building.

Freeman and his successors will assume responsibility at the beginning of the school term next fall.

Kovalski to Edit Accent; Other Seniors Are Elected

Gerald Kovalski will edit the 1961-62 Southern Accent, with Darrill Casteel as his business manager.

Kovalski, a senior theology student with a minor in commerce, has been the year's make-up editor. His home is in Tampa, Florida.

Casteel is a junior from Jefferson, Texas. He is president of the newspaper section of the business club.

'Renaissance' Choir
Mary Anne Logan has been chosen as Southern Accent editor for next year. She is a sophomore from Miami, Florida, and is this year's annual staff assistant.

This year's Student Association treasurer, John Wettig, will serve as the Accent business manager.

WSMC-FM general manager, working with Vogt as program director, will be Terry McComb, this year's public relations chairman of the Student Association.

Mervin Elliott and Linda Murphy will work together as Club Council's president and secretary, respectively. Norman Elliott, a junior private student, will serve as chairman of the health and labor committee.

Programmes
Sophomore history major, and one-time social vice-president of the girls' club, Mervin Skamper, has been elected 1961-62 programs committee chairman.

The three-way radio for public relations committee chairman presented no use with a majority vote, which necessitated a run-off between John Rees and James Dunn.

(Continued on page 6, col. 3)
"Welcome to Maude Jones Hall!"

By Jermaine Pettis

Welcome to Maude Jones Hall.
All visiting senior girls. For a long time we have been creating your college atmosphere. In the coming weeks of your seniors, you will be paired with a mentor and a set of roommates. To ensure your comfort and success, we have paired you with students who have lived in Maude Jones Hall for at least two months. We believe that this will allow you to fully immerse yourselves in the college experience.

Sheets, Sarah, and Spots

By Richland Martin

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Maude Jones Hall

April 17, 1961

Southern Accent

"Whether the Weather..."

By G. M. Hays, Staff Adviser

To the hopeful, fearful, confused, confident Class of '65, Welcome!

This Southern Missionary College is quite a place. The wind may be blowing today, the rain may bring a trading future, but it is a place to grow in, and to remember, tomorrow... the sun may turn this valley into the paradise that it is so much of the year. No matter. This College is something that you won't find in any other place. And you won't see all that it is in two days—no even in two crammed-to-the-limit, packed-every-minute College Days.

"It's get outside weather?" you say. We'll have to see why we stay and saw at all if you come. But when you come, you will find these qualities worth the pricking:

-an eatable heritage marked out at its beginning by suffering, sweat, and tears,
-an alluring future, envisioned by a Board and Administration that, under God, are determined to provide you the best that the expanding community can provide,
-a tightly-knit, cordially corps of teachers whose competencies, qualifications, and recognized achievements are marked by merit, dedication, and vision:
-a far-flung battle-line of alumni who will have a worthy part when the tides are at the feet of Prince Immanuel,
-a friendly, considerate, organized student body that is dedicated to all that is noble in Southern heritage, eager to measure itself against Christ's incredible expectations of His Church in an incredibly dangerous hour,
-a setting of glorious hills to which to lift up their eye and think those deep, long thoughts in the quietness and confidence wherein strength doth lie,
-opportunity, limited only by your vision, your consecration, and the number of habits-strengths which you can develop.

Though you will not see these things too clearly amid the bewilderment of new names, new places, and untried new faces—they are here, here, and at the heart of Missionary College. Class of '65, they are waiting here for YOU.

News Notes

- Members of the home economics and art and design classes were directed to Scotia Casey and Directel designs at the end of the term. Designs and decorations were prepared by the club members under the direction of Miss Thomas and home economics instructor.

- Mrs. D. O. McGraw showed slides of the Orient, and music was provided by Anna Mel Fish, who sang "Serenata" by Ed Reid. Sister B. K. Trimm, who sang, "On the Road to Mandalay."

- A reading—G.

- Dr. Bushell, Miss Lindburg, and Mr. Madge have recently attended a non-dominational English conference on college campus and communism held at Washington, D.C., April 6. The confusion consisted of house petitions, departmental periods, and workshops.

- Mrs. Levick and Mr. Levick are co-hostes of the Business Teachers Association's 6th Annual Convention in New York City.

- Jack Gaffney, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, will be a guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Southern College, held here April 25. Dr. Schorleimer who will the presentation of the awards and the awarding of the football tickets provided by the national department.

- The Lookout School Students and a conference on new developments of the English Language, will be provided by the national department.

Orlando Stirred By Fire Drills; Week of Prayer

A few weeks ago the Orlando Fire Department gave demonstrations to the nursing students on how to use fire extinguishers. The students were also shown what do in the hospital or university in case of fire, and what to do if they smelled smoke.

Several days later the firemen visited the students, so as whether they would recall what they had learned by setting a fire in the trash chute at the dormitory. The firemen did not show the students what would happen when the fire started until they were scared to death.

The students were from the freshmen, the students didn't take much action. Ed Beighgott said, "I thought I'd better just grab the Bustle. Finally the alarm was given, people didn't in panics and jewels jumped out of beds, shookers, and numerous other things, and the students were forced to escape. It was a real fire and everyone was quite chagrined."

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Science Addition

We are also proud of the new science building. We think that you will see this building, during your stay, that it is a great asset to our campus.

See Cross

For those of you visiting seniors who have not filled out an application or have not applied to the college, we must be equipped. We have no one to fill out for you. Please fill out as soon as possible.

If you are considering continuing your college education, you may want to come to see the campus and the buildings. We think that you will enjoy this experience and we will keep you informed of everything that is going on.

Grounds Super

In close connection with the student Mr. Turner, grounds, superintendents, and his staff work closely with the campus and their planning for these fine buildings will be seen. We hope you will see them.

Notes

Welcome to Maude Jones Hall. All visiting senior girls. For a long time we have been creating your college atmosphere. In the coming weeks of your seniors, you will be paired with a mentor and a set of roommates. To ensure your comfort and success, we have paired you with students who have lived in Maude Jones Hall for at least two months. We believe that this will allow you to fully immerse yourselves in the college experience.
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**Guest Drummer Featured as Band Presents Concert**

The Southern Missionary College band welcomes Lyle Harrell, its featured guest drummer, from Lyle Harrell’s Blue Cat Band. This is the second consecutive year that the college band has had guest drummers.

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Perhaps you will work . . .

amongst noise . . .

So you are one of the rare persons who cares about the quality of noise. Congratulations, and well done to the College Press! You will hardly be able to do without it, indeed, only because of your immense stock of paper, your electric typewriter, your word processor and other quality products could you ever expect to have the privilege of working here. The Southern Accent, indeed, has at its disposal all the noise-making machines, and has no need to rely on any other source. It is to be hoped that the college authorities will continue to spend liberally on noise-making apparatus, so that we may continue to enjoy the benefits of noise.

or where it’s quiet . . .

"Welcome to the library family..."

There are the words with which you were greeted that first day on the job. At that time you were determined how true these words would prove to be. You were ready to work, to be a well-trained employee. In fact, you were ready to be a perfect employee. But the reality is that the library is a place of contradictions. It is a place where you can find peace and quiet, but also where you can be overwhelmed by the noise of people talking, the sound of papers rustling, and the sound of books being taken off the shelves.

and with money . . .

There is a continuous clicking sound as Carol Jean joggles more books onto the shelves. As the clicking stops, she looks up with a smile.

"Can you tell me how to get back to Lue Highway?"

"Walk a little further down and turn right at the second stop light, then continue straight for two blocks."

or in a lab . . .

The odor of burnt fish and grilled meat fills the air, as you sit at the lab station and graph your results. The smell of ink and paper fills the air, as you work on your next experiment. The noise of the machinery and the sound of the water fountain create a cacophony of sounds.

and with grades . . .

Morn 25, min 16, max 10, min 2, 100. You could do it in 10. You could. You may be facile with this menu (substitute any common integer) and have 100% success—but if it is you should be asked to become a reader. This is the way of grades.

Average Reader

A reader, you say. What kind of person is he?

The explanation is simple. He is usually an above-average college student, or above-average in many ways. He may be below average on some of the extra-curricular activities, or in the library, but he has the same sort of mental and physical energy which makes him a reader.

Happiness of Helping

It is a peculiar to be a reader. Life’s greatest happiness comes from helping others, even as your happiness comes from being helped. You may not receive credit for this, but you will feel the feeling that you are helping someone to do something.

Refrigerator

You are in the refrigerator. You are trying to decide what to eat. You have a bowl of cereal, a sandwich, and a banana. You can eat all of these, but you are not sure what to choose.

Doctor or Nutritionist?

"Which kind of pitts has the most Vitamin B in it?"

"Do you know what anything that will cure cold?"

"Are the shoelaces up here or downstairs?"

A number of other students also find employment at the College Health Center. Under the general supervision of Mr. Woodward, they agree that the College Health Center is an interesting place to work while deferring part of their college expenses.

Bull Short

You’ll enjoy the effect of a decent moment and the noise of

To the reference shelves—textbooks, handbooks, encyclopedias, manuals. Much later when you plan to put these books on the shelf, you will probably turn to the corner and say, "This is where the roads are, and this is where the water is."
Club Membership Cherished Honor Of Campus Uhurs

This is a feature article about an organization called the SMC Club. Writing such an article about the club's history and values is as easy as writing about your own family. The success of our club is based on the contentment of all our members. Our club members are united in the common goal of fulfilling the promise of our club's mission.

We are strong in SMC CLub, and our service to the community has therefore become an education in itself. Our members are extremely active, and they are always ready to serve. This activity is not only a group experience, but a community service as well. Our members are also recommended by many different groups. The SMC Club is your one stop shop for community service.

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Sober Tone of Seminar Bands

Relieved by Touches of Humor

It was not to reflect on the past, but to go back in time and recall those impressions which have brought them this happiness and a bit of interior to the life. To me, as a theologian, perhaps, the most outstanding

ing and memorable incidents of the SMC college life have been centered around the seminar bands. One cannot help but feel that a sense of the world has been lost to this type of activity.

Three Students

However, even to spiritual matters in an occasional bit of humor may be added to the sense of humor. In the seminar bands, we

The first incident which comes to mind occurred as a very old SMC student at a dance. One can rarely see two of his favorite student activities.

"Left Down"

All we need was the time re- served for the eleven o'clock service. Repair work was being done on the church, and the speakers and other assistants had to

One of the main things Dan has demonstrated on engaging in his activities and as far as students are concerned, the seminar bands have been.

Dan and Joann Rozel find life with daughter, Rich and interesting.

Campus Leadership Rewarded As Pisgah Appoints Rozel

Occasionally one sees a student family that makes student marriages really seem possible. Dan and Joann Rozel, class president of 1961, have always done that sort of potential success.

Their devotion to the seminar bands has been demonstrated on engaging in their activities and as far as students are concerned, the seminar bands have been.

"Seated Out"

Under Dan's leadership the seminar bands have even included those of the Episcopal and Baptist Church. A seminar band is currently located in the following article.

Dan in a business major in which his department can take pride. He has gained valuable practical experience through working for hours at the College Press. He has served as president of the business club, and his life with his belief in good personal and public relations, and is one of the President's most obvious gifts in this field. Dan has complemented his business work with a minor in psychology.

Dan was born in Wisconsin and lived there for six years. Since he was reared he has lived in Florida. One can easily say that his favorite student activities.

"Fitting Topic"

No doubt one of the most enjoyable and practical exercises related to theological students in the weekly Friday evening seminar. The students come to gain the比特 regime—including the many service and seminars.

A very amusing topic was the language of the Seminar. Two sisters had just completed a marriage of their favorite special song and were making their way off the platform, when the one bride remarked, "It's a step and a tumble heading toward the entrance of the car." The other bride added, "That's not going to work. You need to have your hands and knees. Yet the thing which is so striking about this is the way they carried it off with a few weeks last week in a speaker in a special devotional work and was given the subject, "Keeping Your Balance."

"Room Bakers"

Many are the times that our well-behave nations are forced making fun of each other's language, the averts-to-be-forgotten "dive of the room bakers" and "the beauty of the issue, if you can get up that early."

So it goes with the men of the world, as it does with human nature. I trust that we may not only pray and sing together, but laugh together as well as we make out way toward that Better Land, the land of joy and happiness—EL.

Schuler and Lohr Receive Accent Reporting Awards

"Reporter of the Year" awards were presented to the most outstanding student writers and news reporters at an open house sponsored by the Southern Accent, March 31.

Johan Schuler was selected for feature, and Ray Lohn for news. These reporters were chosen only for their writing ability, but not their presentation in their stories and their attitude toward their school paper, reported by SMC students.

The purpose of the open house was to welcome new reporters and to acquaint the previous reporters with the inside trick of the publishing at the Southern Accent, March 31.

Schuler and Lohr receive Accent reporting awards.

To the surprise of many reporters, the awards were handed out in a completely different manner from that which had been expected, and the recipients were surprised at the unexpected recognition. However, the actual performance of the seminar bands in order to be presented—PAN

Bushnell Directs CA Promotion at Highland A cad.

Highland Academy played host to a group from the SMC communicators club March 31-April 4. The opera program in well-highland was to partake in services in SMC's language department and in the court of college judges.

Those who went were: Dr. C. G. Bushnell and his family, Sylvan Sullens, Bobbi Schuler, Sue Ann Bushnell and Dean Turrill.

Friday afternoon Dr. Bushnell addressed English and phonetics students in the seminar class, upon which he had done indicate whether or not they were planning to attend SMC next year. Most of them indicated that they would be back in the fall.

At the Saturday night program the duet trio played two semesters. Sylvia Miller performed a number of Spanish piece solos and Dr. Bushnell sang. "I Don't Want to Go to No More Meetings, Miss.

According to Johan Schuler, it was "my wildest indication" that they would consider attending SMC next year. Highland. The girls were helped in the boys' department, and the report was good, and we saw many familiar faces, so the student reported—PAN.
Disillusionment Is Possible When Objectives are Vague

Academy high school removes me amid feeding for their onward attack against absurdity, especially when it turns in two forms—unreal—and unaccomplished. When these two forms of advice are used, immediately brick is laid upon brick and a seemingly impressive barrier is erected in a timely manner.

Obviously, these must be a third form of advice, for we don't picture the average student category-ruining barriers of various materials, especially, Ideologically speaking, and in some instances, even politically. The necessary words of advice pick up the perk of advice.

Motive in Scholarship

It is this third form that I would like to present to the many senior contemplative orators in the sophisticated and intellectually-complex domain of the college education. If you will allow me to call this third form of advice "Reasoned" I believe I have found that this third form of advice is best received and managed by the profession and administrators in the senior's mind. I believe I have found an "Advised" or advice on what to expect in the unknown is soon to be found.

The first thing that should be clear in your own mind is why you are going to school. Why do you speak in your superior motive? I think that of four motives, each different, each causing an influence on your work, interest, and success I believe this is the most that a student in scholarship must or should value in getting a job. Or maybe you protect the presentive environment, spiritually and mentally, possibly—ideologically—in a Christian College. Some want to meet interesting people, provided they are imaginative. Beware of continual and underlined motives! They are invariably lead to conflict, disturbs, failures and below-average grades.

Kasten vs. Plisicen

An important factor in having a successful freshman year is overcoming the discipline that is present in some study habits, if any, that were used in high school or academic and high school environments. This idea is particularly misleading in keeping grades, which were used in high school environments. For instance, if your freshman year, you will be asked to be very critical of your work, which may be a second thought and a line between the origin of the Kasten system and Priester. Very eagerly you pick up pen and paper, and then comes the sudden realization that you know absolutely nothing about these two maps, much less their relationship. The simple answer is revealed. Here. There is still a right thought, if you stand, apply it, through the gymnasium of minds. Underneath, you will notice that there is nothing included in the Kasten system and the Priester system. Now you will be literally forced to workHardly, not passively. Read, correcting, rewriting and remembering are now used all at once and in a new way. New processes of thinking that will identify resemble physical pain.

Timex Noirdress

But this idea is enough for the complicated processes of studying. Now to inject the question that is lacking in an average mind. Why is the hardest thing about studying? It is the lack of reading. To quite a few, the common--the key factor in finding your college years success. Learn to budget not just the days at the week and the hours in a day, but even the minutes in an hour.

Time will dissipate with the idea of Production. You will find that the worst thing about it in a room is that you have six weeks to do it, this means you have to save 10 blocks to do it 'next week'. This is during this week the worst moments of past wasted time will return. Next time, I am sure, you have a long rest.

Adjustment

But for that the only completely thorough work in a room is a waste. In the study of atomic physics, which goes far beyond the textbook and theoretical experience, new concepts of the project and also a certain level of equipment chases. The amount grant provides specific equipment needs not of a high-dispersion spectrograph apparatus will be made possible by this money. The present spectrograph was pushed to the limit of its power and the number of data being accumulated at this laboratory and it demands the efficiency of handling focused by electronic brain centers. The old apparatus will be kept for further production of spectrograms—attachment to the various combinations of light emitting electrons.

Students only want to be found in the classrooms and offices of the campus during administrative day, Thursday, March 19. The purpose is to budget for textbook policies and administrative personal.

Recruitment

The Office of the administration was called to try to persuade students, office of the president of the college. The other positions were open but not very attractive. The other positions were open but very attractive. The role of the president was also serving. The dedications of efforts of many students through the president. The Student Association is committed to making life more enjoyable to all student with our student association.

Students holding these various positions were given authority to carry out all necessary procedures--PAN.

PAN

Students Administer College; Rittenhouse Addresses Assembly

Chace Accepts Andrews U. Call

Mr. Chance, president of Andrews U. Spalding School, has accepted a call to the education department of Andrews University, Benton, Michigan.

In addition to specializing in the graduate teaching of elementary teachers there, Mr. Chance will teach in the field of educational psychology.

A 1945 graduate of Andrews University, College, Mr. Chance received his master’s degree from the University of Chicago. This summer he will complete his doctorate at the University of Tennessee.

HALL TO RECEIVE FELLOWSHIP AWARD

It was announced recently that Don Hall, a junior physics major, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship. The fellowship, award in a competitive basis, will provide assistance for the three-year period during which the recipient will complete his Ph.D. The fellowship will be paid at the rate of $3,000 per year for the first three years, $5,000 for the subsequent two years, and $2,400 for the final year with fringe benefits for dependents, tuition, and limited amount of travel.

Dr. Hall is planning to take his graduate work at the Stanford University, and would like to go into theoretical physics. His home is in Cleveland, Tennessee.

SA Services Proven Valuable to SMC Students

By Dr. E. J. Watson

Professor of History

Thirty years ago the Student Association was in its infancy. It can hardly be said that it was as prominent as it is now. As the years passed, it was put to the test, and the results have been very favorable. The Student Association is now one of the most important bodies on campus, and it is doing a splendid job of carrying on its important work.

The Student Association is under the control of the president of the college and is made up of students elected by the college to serve as students. The college now has a budget of $30,000, which is used for the support of the association.

The Student Association is the result of a long discussion and many years of effort by the college faculty and students. The college faculty and students have worked hard to make the Student Association a success, and they have succeeded.

The Student Association has been most successful in the promotion of the college and its affairs. It has been able to bring together all the students of the college and to promote their interests. It has been able to make the college more popular and to bring more students to the college.

The Student Association is not only a body to promote the interests of the college, but it is also a body to promote the interests of the students. It has been able to do this by means of its various activities, such as the promotion of the college and the promotion of the interests of the students.

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Theology Seniors

April 24 SMC Enrollment Up; 328 Accepted to 149 Year Ago

Don West, violinist, sang "The Night D'Addo and Fugue in A minor" by Logan, "Concerto for Violin" by Poulenc, and "French Air" by Debussy. All of these chamber music in the composer's own form. The concert was well received by the audience.

Nettell Will Go To Oregon State After Receiving 1941-42 Academic Plan Revealed

The Southern Union College football team has accepted a 1941-42 academic plan that will allow them to play football.

SMC Honors National Music Week

To mark the Music Week, SMC students held a concert featuring different genres of music, including classical and contemporary pieces. The event was well attended, with students and faculty alike enjoying the varied musical performances.
Black Mt’s Upper Room

It was real, very real, so real I could almost reach out and touch it.

All around me rang out the testimony of “What a Friend we have in Jesus.” It was Friday night. Only this Friday night no one could see the shiny black panties hose or the ordinarily pressed dress. No one could watch the expression on that special face of ours, or see anything at all to giggle about.

Each story in the darkness, alone amid 200 people. Each project muscle to a day soon coming, when in another mountain he would be alone in a smaller group—a group outside this eye’s view. Each song—without a hymnal—songs of faith. Each reached his mind for Bible promises to satisfy the waiting ears and strengthen the eager hearts.

And each, as I found it very real. We caught a glimpse of what the words of those familiar hymns could mean in situations to come. We discovered the deciphered condition of our spiritual life. Much of the things in the office would not parallel this Friday night practice session. In our hearts we promised ourselves to speak to the Bible, to wake for this Friday.

We more fully discovered what Elder Delfield had said in his closing remarks this morning, that we could not leave that mountain as the same young people that we came there. This from now on we would see that there is no time to do just what we want to do.

Don’t forget to plant the seed. Sit in the darkness and practice. Sit in a dipping dark. See, what songs you know best, see what your Bible study—of all of it—do you have. Have a full “faith deeds rehearsal.” See if your faith is sufficient to meet the time. I promise you, you will never be the same. You shouldn’t want to be.

Remember...

It is said that experience is the best teacher, however, in truth, someone else’s experience is the better teacher.

And will you understand, especially, permis a moss old tender to ponder a word of caution? (Don’t be misled—I often ask my own questions. I can only present the problem and say Fight it.)

So often I find myself reading and writing simultaneously, or taking notes, without any thought process (never enough to convey the message from my brain to the finger tips) whatever.

The marvel here is not whether it be Sabbath school lesson or history notes, invisus, the ear of the brain, the arm’s nerve impulses, and the ink in my pen—it paralyzes feebly long and hard. The gray matter is that it partially comes from making a practice of memorizing something long enough to write it on a test. It may offer to forget it afterward, but certainly with no effort to remember.

Don’t—somehow, some way—let this babe become a part of you. Learn to remember.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Seniors Leave for Camp Cumby-Gay

The seniors will participate in their week-end outing May 7-8.

They will travel by car to Camp Cumby-Gay in the mountains of north Georgia, where the outing will be held.

Activities for the week end will be under the direction and planning of several faculty members. The faculty committee is Stewart Doss, Director. Recruiting recreational activities for the week end will be supervised by Mrs. O.H. Olmo in charge of the social affairs.

A combined faculty-student banquet will be held Sunday night to conclude the week end.

This will be the last group occasion of the class before graduation.

Richard Martin

TWINNS, TRIPS, AND FOOD

By RICHARD MARTIN

Hi, you’ll another school year that has just about gone, and none of us will think about it again. In fact, that reminds me of Richard Terrill, who I understand couldn’t hardly wait to get to Bed Platt’s house this week end. He was in such a hurry that a dear friend of his, a stereotyper, took it upon himself to stop Richard and to offer him a ride. (He don’t only drive.)

Leroy Thompson had a wonderful time Saturday night. His lady friend out to him. That is, according to Leroy, who seems to have a habit of turning you out when you see her, as Leroy well knows. He was in the group with the Step Show. It seemed to me that Olin is in charge of the social activities for the week end at the school.

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AUC Report

Bear was out on the night of September 14 and Joan Gerphart had quite a time on their trip to AUC for the S.A. Workshop in fact. Bear would like to see you soon. Beckie has a special and significant meaning for me. And, please, everyone start to work on this AUC trip. You will be forever grateful and indebted to me for this.

Judy was his old friend in this. He is going to the college. He has learned to listen or maybe do that? He looks as though he might be planning some more. It isn’t good to just think more about what to do. You should really want to do some more.)

Now that May is here, students are beginning to consider their vacation plans.

Life in MTH Reconsidered

By JANINE PETTIS

Life in MTH has moments that seem to be the best of all times. There are certainties and Saturday night moments. In the mornings it has been girls talking, boys talking, with pencils and umbrellas as they try to beat the class bell in the evenings it has been girls talking, boys talking, with umbrellas as they try to beat the class bell. In the evenings it has been girls talking, boys talking, with umbrellas as they try to beat the class bell. In the evenings it has been girls talking, boys talking, with umbrellas as they try to beat the class bell.
Nursing Students
Keep Busy With New Experiences

The junior and sophomore nursing students are working hard here; but a few weeks of school training to do research papers, case studies and other projects.

The seniors are divided into groups. Some are doing public health work which includes home visits and training classes to the public on mother and baby care. Other members of the class are working at the Hospital and serving refreshments in the reception room of the Orange Memorial Hospital.

Sophomore Trip

The sophomore recently visited the Soledad Training Center, which is a hospital for crippled and mentally retarded children. The students get experience in feeding, dressing and caring for these children.

It was a pleasure to see faces from College in April. Mr. Harriet Smith, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Winnett and Mrs. G. C. Lamberti were on the campus for the interservice education workshop. Shirley Knott, Virginia Caldwell, Florence Foe, Ed Carroll and Miss Chapman were delegates to the National Conference in North Carolina, April 19-23.

Paint & Muscups

It isn’t all work and no play, all the class enjoyed the student picnic at Weikl’s. There were chicken, hot dogs, cake and ice cream. Some of the students were very late because they were dancing. The picnic was a great success and all the students enjoyed it.

One of the girls, Geraldine De toe, had a wonderful adventure experience. The day of the picnic she arrived at 6 p.m. and on her way back she noticed some interesting activity. She decided to follow it and it turned out to be a dancing party. She enjoyed her time and was glad she followed her instincts.

Fracture

Some of the students are ill and some don’t. It’s hard to know what Bob Dickenson does. He isn’t here very often, but a few nights ago, Mrs. Chase (his departmental agent) was a class day observation in his room. He evidently didn’t enjoy her company because he took her back to the classroom.

Nursing students have to learn to meet new and unexpected experiences all the time. For instance, Jennifer Pfei felt quite helpless and frustrated one day. While her patient was up, she was expected to know how to give his care to him.

Baseball Season Has Arrived

Dempsey Win Winsted Games

By Charles Zuckal

When such terms as “on deck” and “in the box” are heard, we know that the baseball season has once more descended upon the College campus. This year there are four baseball teams and seven softball teams. Our seven softball teams are rather better. There is no longer a gap from the double decker, with Bill, Frannie, Marydee, and Cathy, who make up the varsity, and the rest is made up of academic girls.

Game 1.

The captains of the four baseball teams are E. W. Dempsey, Ken Kelley, Bailey Winsted and Chuck Turner. At the present time I do not have before me the names of the softball captains. At this writing the baseball games have been played. The last game was between Dempsey’s team and Chuck Turner’s.

The score was a surprising 15 to 2 in favor of E. W. Dempsey. Ken Green glucose in 2 runs, Dempsey 3 runs, Ed Ringleiter 5 runs.基地

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Women’s Dormitory

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bills and to promote quiet throughout the dormitory.

The house has two stationary beds and four single beds. A complete lawn is on each floor. On each floor there are two recreation rooms and three guest rooms with full baths.

The dormitory houses an infirmary with a nurse and a two-bed isolation ward, all adjoining the dormitory’s rooms.

The kitchen, located on the first floor, projects out into the court and is glassed in with a wooden screen.

There are furnished apartments for the dean and the assistant dean at the end of first floor’s east wing. On second floor, facing the court, the dean’s room is a parlor surrounded by a low wall.

The second floor is a 3-story room below the dormitory and has a fireplace at each end and a wood stove. The girls have been known to have parties in the basement of the dormitory.

Provendence, Industry, and Art

Dominate Life of Andy Rivera

There are no two ways about it — Andy Rivera knows how to get things done. It would seem that he makes a slob of King’s "outgoing suave" in a recent, Andy worked. Andy acted at a job when a certain amount of joy into our lives. Emile Rivera is 19 years old now. He has a seven-year-old sister, Georgia Ann.

Andy didn’t tell me that he is honest and that he has a capacity for loving people—he didn’t need to tell me that he is honest. He told me that he is honest.

Hobbies and Honors

Andy enjoys art, acting, model building, and model building, and model building. He has a large collection of model ships and watercraft. He is also interested in science and mathematics. He has been active in the Science Club and the Math Club.

One day in May, 1961, while he was working on a project for his science class, he decided to make a model ship. He built the model ship and presented it to his teacher.

Andy has been active in various school clubs and organizations. He is a member of the Model Building Club and the Science Club. He has also been active in the Model Building Competition and the Model Building Exhibition.

In 1963, Andy entered a model ship competition in which he built a model ship with a watercraft. He won the competition and was awarded a prize.

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Students Speak Out on Value of Bible Conferences

Do you think that Bible conferences are worthwhile? This question was asked of several students following the recent Bible conference at Black Mountain. There were some responses.

Pat McCullough: "The gathering of Adventist young people who are out of mind, for a serious study of the Bible, Spirit of Prophecy and real witnessing, along with conference leaders who will give of their time to train youth, is one of the most worthwhile programs imaginable."

Robert Frimple: "Yes, it is tremendously important, I think they are a youth congress, camp meeting and workshop all rolled into one—four days—and that's still not evaluating how good I feel this one was."  

Jennifer Owens: "I think these definitely worth-while , because of the fact that we have become involuntarily, and Bible conferences help the youth of our church to know how to spread the gospel, not only to youth outside but to the youth inside the church, and prevent the church's loss of its most valuable young people."

Ronald Numbers: "I think this Bible Conference was a real success. The religion presented was one of a spiritual basis rather than an emotional one, and I think church makes a more effective and lasting impression upon your spiritual growth."

Mr. Don Cook: "Certainly, I would say that it was the most spiritual and most practical conference that I have ever experienced. I appreciated very much the attitude of the young people who were there. They all sat still as if they were going to meet Christ."

Barb Pickell: "From what I heard, this was a real spiritual feast and very worthwhile."

Roy Caughman: "When you are young people come from a Bible conference with such dedicated Love and a longing to use the hunter of the class, the world and willing to be instruments in God's hands to do the work. I would say Bible conference is worthwhile."  

Nestell Zimmermann

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Missionary College since receiving his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1955. He will be an attendee at Oregon State for the next three years, and has not yet decided what he will do after receiving his Ph.D.

Nestell Zimmermann to Come

Mr. C. David Zimmermann has been appointed to head the mathematics department at Southeastern Adventist College for the coming school year. Coming in from the University of Wisconsin, where he obtained his M.S. with a major in mathematics and is now a teaching assistant, Mr. Zimmermann will fill the position now held by Mr. Melvin Nadolny.

Mr. Zimmermann, his wife and son will move to Collegedale during the first part of August in preparation for his teaching duties for the 1960-62 school year. —PAN

Bible Drama Returns, Southern Union MV leader, introduces Elder Paul DeBoo, who ended the evening during the Bible Conference. Elder Deloy is the leader of the Central Bible.

Twentylrom SMC Attend First SU Bible Conference

April 19-25, a selected group of young people from the Southern Union Conference assembled at a Bible conference at the Black Mountain Camp, North Carolina, to confer with the directors of the Southern Union Volunteer department. Twenty youths from Southern Union College and ten from Collegedale Academy were chosen, plus other youths from the academies of the mission to constitute a total attendance of 177.

Purposes of Conference

These youths were chosen because of their previous outstanding Christian experiences as young people who are tremendously sincere concerning their witness for Christ, and who have a burning desire to come up on higher ground," stated Elder Desmond Cummings, MV secretary of the Southern Union Conference.

Heart-touching and thought-provoking subjects were brought in the Bible conference conference that will start a stage of reaffiliation and consecration among these young people that will shake the entire Southern Union.


Survey Shows SMC Food Prices Lowest

According to Mr. Verne Davis, chairman of the Board of Directors of all Adventist colleges in the United States, the study shows that SMC is more than one-third cheaper than the other North Carolina colleges.

Mr. Davis is the chairman of Union College, his institution being the most famous and most common food among SMC's poor is the lowest in the South.

"The standing patrons will notice the name for the coming school year," said Mr. Davis. "We are still the lower of SMC's food prices."

VandeVere and Taylor to Return For Fall of 1961

Mr. Wayne VandeVere is pleased at Michigan State University, looking toward a doctoral degree in humanities administration. He is not married after completing his graduate work at the university to continue under the guidance of the same faculty who taught him in college.

Purpose

We have no attention of doing anything to harmful Christianity, "asserted President F. C. Anderson, "but at the same time we hope, by combining our efforts and resources at the graduate level, to make them available for the needs of the world and the development of the university."

The three participating colleges will be housed in the same building, and the Bible conference will continue under the guidance of the same faculty, as well as the same director.

The purpose of the conference is to present an opportunity for the three institutions to cooperate in the advancement of the cause of Christ, especially in the field of biblical studies. The conference will focus on the study of the Bible and its application to contemporary issues.

Africanday and Evening

After a period of relaxation, the conference closed with a presentation from Mr. Meals, Clay Global, Dr. W. M. Schneider, and Elder Desmond Cummings, K. I. Holland, and E. L. Marq. These presentations were highlighted, especially, by the "How to Come to Falsehood," "How to Enjoy a Quiet Time," "How to Take the Joy Out of Working," and "Christian Standards."

"Our Glorious Church" was a presentation from Elder P. M. DeBoo after supper and feasting time each evening. Until that time, the meal was served, and the late evening talks were held.

Ten minutes before the College Chapel, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Askewman will provide the Friday evening supper service as part of Music Week celebration here. See story, page two.
New Women's Dorm Will Open in August; Facilities Include Intercom, Chapel, Lounges

By Alfreda Coghlan, Dean of Women

Mr. Perry Cooker and his crew are now making the finishing touches to the new dormitory of the Southern Missionary College, which will open in August. The new structure, named Maude Jones Hall, is the largest dormitory to be built on campus. It will accommodate 220 students.

The building is a two-story structure with a basement. The main entrance is located on the north side of the campus, facing the main administration building. The building is constructed of concrete blocks with a stucco finish. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

The interior of the building is designed to provide the students with modern amenities. Each room will have a private bath with a shower and toilet. The dormitory also features a central heating system and a complete sprinkler system for fire protection.

The dormitory will be staffed by two resident advisers, who will work with the students to create a community atmosphere. The advisers will also be responsible for ensuring the safety and security of the students.

The dormitory is located on the west side of campus, near the main administration building. It will be accessible to students via a new pedestrian bridge that is currently under construction.

The construction of the dormitory is expected to be completed by the end of the summer. The opening ceremony will be held in August, coinciding with the start of the academic year.

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SMC Growth Continues; Higher Enrollment Seen

By J. M. Ackerman, Admissions Director

The Southern Missionary College has announced that its enrollment has increased by 10% this year, bringing the total number of students to 1,200. The college has also reported an increase in applications for admission, with a 20% rise in the number of new students accepted.

The college attributes its growth to several factors. The construction of the new dormitory, Maude Jones Hall, has provided additional living space for students. The college has also expanded its academic offerings, adding new programs in business administration and computer science.

The college's focus on community service and outreach has also contributed to its growth. The college's volunteer program has expanded, providing more opportunities for students to engage with the local community and gain valuable work experience.

The college is planning to continue its growth in the coming years, with plans to construct additional dormitories and academic facilities. The college is looking to increase its enrollment to 1,500 students by 2023.

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Men's Accommodations Increase; To Occupy Jones and Talge Halls

By K. R. Davis, Dean of Men

The accommodations for men at Southern Missionary College will be doubled for next school year. By September, the new men's residence hall, named Maude Jones Hall, will be completed and ready for occupancy. The hall will accommodate 220 men.

The construction of Maude Jones Hall is part of the college's plan to increase the capacity of its men's dormitory facilities. The college has also reported a significant increase in applications for admission, with a 20% rise in the number of new students accepted.

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1961 SMC Returns From Y.I. Pen League

Mildred Mayer—Double Length

Sarah Dyer—Third Length

Three first prizes from Freshmen

English

Betty Rainham

Kathleen Lind

Hayley English Acceptance—22 minutes

Creative Writing Acceptance—5 minutes

GRAND TOTAL: $40.00

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Architect's drawing of SMC's new Shopping Center to be constructed on the "mall" pattern. Plans are to start construction in September of this year. See story, page two.
The editors and staff of the Southern Accent have determined that the present progress of our newspaper in the literary and journalistic arts will continue with even more vigor in the coming 1961-62 school year. Our paper has been ranked high with the Adelphi Collegiate Press Association, and we are working towards even higher excellence, not because we want to compete with other papers, but because we wish to publish a newspaper that will parallel our progressing campus facilities and the growing teaching staff. We will be representative of the high standards for which Southern Missionary College stands.

This past year we have organized the Press Association News which has charge of the flow of news items out of office. This organization has served well, and it is our plan to keep it working next year along with ironing out its flaws and making improvements so that our news will be news when it reaches you, our readers.

We realize that we are the voice of SMC, its students and its Student Association. With that in mind we will select the news to appear in our paper. An endeavor will be made to have a strong first lance program for every paper in view of the fact that SMC has many excellent writers. Our feature program will stress stories of our students who have interesting pasts and are making a name for themselves at SMC. Our picture columns will be presented on a collegiate level as well as the entire newspaper. In keeping with the newspaper style we will have sports articles of our active intramural program, we will have all a SA column to keep our readers, both student and public, informed of the actions of the SA on our campus.

These materials will largely cover current controversial problems on our campus and some on important political actions. We are endeavoring to adapt as many modern journalistic and photographic needs as feasible to present an interesting newspaper that will leave the reader more enlightened after having read it. We also welcome at any time your suggestions regarding editorials or better focusing of stories on subjects in question. We also anticipate a better layout of the paper in all technical areas, hoping to present more interesting and readable ease make-up.

Increased circulation is our main desire for improvement. We want the Southern Union to know what is happening at Southern Missionary College, your college, the South's college. You support us and we are preparing to work for you, so why not find out what is happening at your college, and what better way of finding out than by reading the college's newspaper, the Southern Accent.

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**Science Has Larger Building; Every Department Benefits**

By Dr. Thomas Crossfield, Chairman, Natural Science Division

The Science Division of SMC has been doing a great deal of the administration building in the room occupied by Mr. David’s, Mr. Heard’s, Mr. West’s, and Mr. Artham’s offices and the micro- graphy office. The biology work, for example, was previously located in the room of Mr. Artham’s office. It is almost big enough to stand. On the physics laboratory was located downstairs in what is now the attic area laboratory. Compared to the science classes all the classes were larger as the teaching and the enrollment were small.

In 1951, the present science building was first occupied, it was felt that the science were very small, but after a few times the previous space. However, in the fall of 1951, it became apparent that a more room would be needed. The biology building was built to accommodate the enrollment in many of the science classes. For instance, chemistry classes were never isolated classes and the small science classes were used in the lab.

Biology Lab

The present building has provided our science laboratory. It is, on the other hand, in use, and also be used in the laboratory by smaller classes. Besides this, the science classes are given in a new class for biology classes. A greenhouse attached to the building will permit the raising of both temperate and tropical plants in separate thermostatically controlled rooms for use in biology classes.

Chemistry Department

The chemistry department by the fall will have a new laboratory almost twice the size of the present one. This will be used by the beginning chemistry classes as well as by organic chemistry. The new laboratory will be supplied with hot and cold water, steam, compressed air and AC and DC power. The advanced chemistry classes will be in the present state laboratory. The present advanced laboratory (which has a capacity of only more students) is not large enough to accommodate all the classes where apparatus may be needed to remain set up for several days. The chemistry students have been enlarged greatly and a separate sections are provided for chemistry. The present small chemistry classroom will be used for an instrument room beginning next year.

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**Shopping Center Coming Soon in SMC Future**

By Charles McPherson, Business Manager, SMC

The college bound on April 20 approved preliminary plans for the new Collegiate shopping center. This action has been requested with the assistance by all SMC students for several years. The action not only provides relief for the students and important new facilities but also make way for the "new look" at Collegedale.

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**Will Have Mall**

The area now occupied by the present store, post office, and recreation will become a new campus as shown on the diagram (page five). The new shopping area will be located on the east side of the new county road across from the new dormitory.

The shopping center will be constructed on the "mall" pattern with covered walkways and beautifully arranged shrubs, trees, and flower plantings. The new supermarket will be made in every detail with double the present floor space. The Southern Mercantile will graduate from a basement area to a modern floor plan incorporating efficient as possible and attractive merchandising displays.

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**Book and Bible House**

Collegedale Distributors has been the South during the past years with health foods. Now the department will have more nursing education is being offered in the SMC future.

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**Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor**

Situated within the mall will be an attractive structure providing a beauty shop, and barbershop.

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**Shopping Center**

The shopping center program will be a service station with ample equipment to serve the service area satisfactorily.

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As soon as the new women’s dormitory is completed and the first double-plan for the shopping center program will be made, the larger service area will be available.

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**A view of Marchant Hall with new addition which doubled the quarter of the Science Building. Now it is has left with attached buildings.**
Seniors Graduate With 65 Members; More in August

Students interested for the senior students of SMC will begin Friday night, May 26, and conclude Sunday evening, May 28. Fifty-eight seniors will graduate with bachelor's degrees from the liberal-arts and arts-and-sciences curricula, and seven will graduate from the business-curriculum. Graduation will end the third week of the summer with bachelor's degrees.

E. M. Chalmers

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Faculty Degrees Match SMC's Present Upward Trend

By Dr. Walker M. Schmidt, Academic Dean

St. Louis College of Science and Medicine has been praised by the major universities of the country for its upward trend in academic excellence. The college has achieved a significant upward trend in academic excellence.

Atmosphere of Knowledge

It has been said that the life of the mind may be made significant by a holistic approach to education. To provide an atmosphere in which the students are treated in such a way that they experience God's ideal for His children.

Faculty Degrees

To assist the youth in achieving their educational goals, Southern Ministry College provides a faculty of 15 dedicated men and women of whom hold the doctoral degree, 50 teachers, and 37 the bachelor's degree. Faculty degrees require a constant up-grading of faculty in order to meet the needs of students.

Liberal Arts

The curriculum offered at Southern Ministry College is a liberal arts curriculum that is designed to assist students in reaching leading to 15 Bachelor of Sciences degrees, and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Religious Emphasis Included in Student Life as Beginning of Christian Education

By Dr. C. N. Nett, President, SMC

The son has climbed abroad pitch Orchard" the day of SMC students whose day begins with work—perhaps as one of our industries—where freedom around the world's family altar at the day's plans are laid before the Carpenter's Lord, who gave himself up to the daily toil.

Likewise the bustle of student centers as the classroom is buzzing as they begin their day in present hours, their study day begins with prayer.

Broader Scope

Perhaps such success would alien to Southern Ministry College apart from most of the colleges of the world. But the difference does not end here. The materials presented in the classroom have a broader scope. This instruction believes that in Christ "are hid all the treasures of wisdom." In history, for instance, students learn that "life is not what we do, but that which is in the Christ's purpose and meaning. His character can endure. These principles are the only ones that change our world knows." As they study the working out God's plan in history and the revelation of coming events, they learn to serve the will of God in Business and Science.

The student may begin with God's aim at a practical personal being, heart, and conscience. God is in His belief that there is an infinite and personal power at work in the student. The business student finds his business ethics in the study of the Bible. What better could be learned from the experience of others that "it is right to be honest, truthful, and diligent?"

As the ministerial student partakes his course, he may be led to learn that by cooperating with the heavenly angels he will well to benefit from the education and experience of angels. As a means of education, what university course can equal this?

Hope of Founders

The SMC student's religious training does not end when he leaves friends and associates. He takes part in a wide variety of religious life as he gets to appreciate the benefit of his education. The busy day may close with a short "Devotion on the Recreation area before evening worship in the denominational. Angels of God must be filled with joy as they witness such a scene from the experience of others that "it is right to be honest, truthful, and diligent?"

But lest a reader think that SMC students are spiritually spoon-fed and take only to abc's, one must catch a glimpse of their interest in SMC. After attending a Sabbath school conducted by students, they go to the Tabernacle for church services where they are privileged to benefit from the study and experience of many excellent and consecrated ministers.

It was the hope of those who founded the college and those who work on the work of education on this Southern Ministry campus that a student of the Bible is a demon which the Bibles beholds the demon that he becomes to a mystical power of Life, adornment, and love. His gaze and the Tabernacle upon the face of Christ and is grow in Immanuel of Him. It is hoped that "the spiritual of heavenly and peace and joy annointed at the soul by the words of inspiration will become a mighty force of affinity to bless all who enter within its reach."

Funds for College Church Are Evidence of Progress

By Rev. B. W. H. Church at College of Education has not to discuss designs and plans for progress of the church building. The general consensus of the committee and the church board is that it would be in harmony with the policy of building to erect a sanctuary of sufficient size and to a similar structure. The church building committee of the 1,300 member church at College of Education has not to discuss designs and plans for progress of the church building. The general consensus of the committee and the church board is that it would be in harmony with the policy of building to erect a sanctuary of sufficient size and to a similar structure. The church building committee of the 1,300 member church at College of Education has not to discuss designs and plans for progress of the church building. The general consensus of the committee and the church board is that it would be in harmony with the policy of building to erect a sanctuary of sufficient size and to a similar structure. The church building committee of the 1,300 member church at College of Education has not to discuss designs and plans for progress of the church building. The general consensus of the committee and the church board is that it would be in harmony with the policy of building to erect a sanctuary of sufficient size and to a similar structure. The church building committee of the 1,300 member church at College of Education has not to discuss designs and plans for progress of the church building. The general consensus of the committee and the church board is that it would be in harmony with the policy of building to erect a sanctuary of sufficient size and to a similar structure.
Editor-Ekatovski Has Wide Interests, Theology Major

For the past three years, I have been a student at New Home Economics and have been involved in various activities, both on and off the campus. My current major is in Home Economics, and I have been active in the Home Economics Club, the Business Club, and the Science Club. I have also been involved in the Student Senate and the Campus Activities Board.

My interests are wide-ranging, and I am passionate about a variety of topics. I enjoy reading, writing, and research, and I am particularly interested in the intersection of religion and science. I have read extensively on the topic of the origins of the universe, and I am fascinated by the potential for a logical and consistent understanding of the world.

In my free time, I enjoy playing the piano and規模, and I am a member of the campus orchestra. I also enjoy volunteering at local hospitals and clinics, and I am involved in a variety of community service projects.

I believe that education is a powerful tool for personal growth and development, and I am committed to pursuing a career in a field that allows me to make a positive impact on the world. I am excited to continue my education and to explore new topics and ideas in the years to come.
Outdoor Recreational Area Is Best of Adventist Colleges
By J. B. Cooper, Physical Education Department Head

With the advent of spring, the new recreation area has become one of the campus beauty spots. There is permanent grass over more than half the entire area, and more will be planted as soon as the weather permits.

One of the major requirements for a successful playground recreation area is adequate facilities for those who wish to participate. Facilities are adequate for those who are participating at present and should be for more time to come. Present accommodations are for forty-six students at one time, each participating in one of the following activities: basketball, badminton, volleyball, softball, football, baseball, and tennis.

Lighting
The softball and basketball areas are developing nicely, and will probably be ready for the end of the school term. We still have to install flood lights and plant grass on the field and outside of the baseball diamond.

There are eight more light poles to be installed. They will be ready for use during the summer recreation season. The terms courts are for use at night and will add to the fighting for that last night's softball game.

Track Facilities
The facilities connected with the track are being prepared to be completed. The track with flag poles and throwing sand is now in its final form. A dart track is planned for use until funds are available for the recreation center under construction. It works well and should be possible to provide an international track meet next spring with activities such as the 100 yard dash; 440 yard run; hurdlng, broad and high jumps; standing broad jump; pole vault; disc throwing; shot put; and javelin throw.

Forest Recreation Area
A recent visitor to the campus, Mr. E. P. Davis, formerly head of the Physical Education Department at Pacific Union College, stated that SMC has the finest outdoor recreation area of all the san diego colleges in the denomination. This is a direct compliment to the administration of SMC who have made this possible.

All members of the student body, staff, faculty and community should endeavor to safeguard the equipment and to use it in good faith and according to the rules and regulations.

Activity Necessary
Superficial states, the body is designed for action, and functions the physical powers are kept by health in active exercise. The mental powers cannot be used to their highest capacity.

Dr. Delbert Ohmersen, head of Ohio State University's College of Health and Physical Education states that, "intactness is the biggest killer of mankind. It foretells every, and thus most of the diseases of middle age." It is necessary that every person have at least one hour per day of strenuous physical activity in order to maintain a good state of physical health.

Are you getting yours? The new recreational area can help you.

To Strengthen Overall Program
Is Aim of Self-Evaluation

The self-evaluation program of Southern Missionary College has progressed steadily throughout the year. Many surveys have been made relative to every phase of the college program; in the academic, financial, social, and labor fields.

The purpose of this self-analysis is to clarify what it is being done in these various fields, and to find ways and means to strengthen the program. This study is a preview of the entire college program, preparatory to a valuation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges to take place in March, 1965.

This study is quite extensive, in that it involves the future of Southern Missionary College. The importance of the faculty and the validity of the courses being offered will be involved.

This study will probe into the effectiveness of the library service and its adequacy. The students' relationships to the college, faculty, and each other will be studied.

Acceptability of the services to the clients, such as the health services, cafeteria, social, and spiritual services will be analyzed.

W. E. Cooper

Unveiling of Yearbook Shows Collegiate Look

SMC's latest publication, the Southern Missionary, was unveiled before the student body during the week of May 14-21, 1961. The book's mosaic theme prevails throughout, from the front cover design with white background on the front cover to the "SMC" embossed on the back cover. The front cover's mosaic design contains many pieces fitting together in a beautiful and meaningful group presentation.

The college life has many photos: work, study, devotional, physical, and residents; all are beautifully pictured in this new "unveil."

Lamar Phillips

The southern way of life, unifying its historic heritage, southern scenery, and southern tradition, is written to please form with the story started to College's way of life, completed as the introduction by Bruce Gehrke. The book was increased from the previously standard 8 x 10 size to a new 8 1/2 x 11 size with one hundred and eighty-eight pages in eight pages. It includes four, separate parts printed in sixteen sections. All photographs, portraits, and group pictures are on a single page, facing the page of text. The yearbook was dedicated to Dr. John H. Overstreet, Ph.D., chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences. Dr. Overstreet has been at SMC for six years.

Staff members associated with the development of the SMC's early yearbook are: Assistant Editor, David Rees, Jay-o-day editor; Marianne Derick and Margaret Davis, layout editors; Vance Red, artist; Bruce Freeman, business manager; Becht, library editor; Carl Kindall, photography editor; Larry Persson, photographer; Steve Nill, assistant photographer, John Fowler, copy compiler; Mary Anne Boger, staff assistant; Jim Durr, staff assistant; Billy Wil-son, staff assistant; Kay Daniel, staff secretary; Elmo Logsdon, staff secretary; Orin Goff, graphic artist; J. P. Patterson, ad artist. -PAN

SMC's Music Bureau Provides Campus Quality

By DR. MORMAN TAYLOR

The Music Bureau service which the music department performs is invaluable for the church and the college. The main objective of the Music Bureau is to reorder 24 proper service music for publication as an aid for public worship services.

The Music Bureau encourages wide participation in the part of the students, faculty, and community in the musical aspects of chapel. Whenever possible, we like to utilize all our abilities and to develop undergraduate talent, thus giving the Music Bureau exactly what one would hope it to do.