Applications Hit All-Time High

By BRUCE FREEMAN

The month of September is always busy with the familiar ringing of school bells and the still-familiar voices of young people across the states as school doors swing open and face the personal challenge of another school year.

College and university admission committees are necessarily very busy with the avalanche of applications that flow into their admissions offices. A flow which arrives in the form of folders, brochures in classrooms and dormitories begins to create queues and gain under already too crowded conditions. Colleges are anticipating workloads, financers and studies as registration day approaches on the calendar. The majority convergence of camps will be premiering their events for the freshmen year, a "New Frontier." For many it will be a re-enactment of multifunctioning student life from the year before. Such plans as registrations, recommenders, disciplinary history and academic performance that determine a student's status on the SMC campus or not, total acceptances for the term 1962-63 years reveal an impressive 132 student. This is noticeably above last year's record figure of 769 for the same date.

Freshman Chris Largen

If this year's enrollment figure of 132 students is broken down further, it will be found that 146 new faces will be seen among the remaining 435 former students. For those who do not know, the 132 number the women, 405 to 392. The freshmen class boasts a blend of students with the sophomore trailing in the second place with only two, 234 members. One hundred and thirty-five in their way "seniors" will not be scorned that 48. The Cap and gown bearer, traditional symbol of seniority, are being according to enrollment figures.

Monday, September 10, will be the memorable day for all freshmen and transfer students as they begin the freshest testing program. Early in the morning until noon, seniors and "kneeling" according to enrollment figures.

Wednesday, September 19, will provide more daylight hours of her very own training. Registration program will be held in the Wooden Hall Chapel that evening.

Clerics Begin

Thursday, September 2, will find students passing over in the Tabernacle Auditorium, beginning the first of 17 registration procedures. Five hour hours will provide a pleasant break for everyone. The hour's pleasantness is the evening's welcome, for the students association will provide a social hour for thefall.

11 Registration

Tuesday morning, September 11, will find students passing over in the Tabernacle Auditorium, beginning the first of 17 registration procedures. Five hour hours will provide a pleasant break for everyone. The hour's pleasantness is the evening's welcome, for the students association will provide a social hour for thefall.

Tri-Community Fire Protection Improves

As New Fire Hall Nears Completion

On June 14, the Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department moved from its old fire station at Brookside Apartments on Camp Road to its new location on Apison Pike in Collegedale.

Facilities of the Mountain Bend Hospital, the nurses will be able to offer their psychiatric affiliation in the local area. Formerly the psychiatric training was done at the doctors Hospital in Washington, Ohio.

Opened last year, the fire station has been developed in a balanced program of both academic and practical medical education. It is thought that new methods of mental patient treatment and the education of student nurses will be developed through the close cooperation between the Mountain Bend Hospital and SMC.

The station contains space for three vehicles, although the department at present is using only two. Plans are being made to place a service, in the first stage, a Cadillac ambulance which will be used for rescue purposes.

In addition to the vehicle space, the building also contains an office where calls are received, and where equipment is dispatched, sleeping quarters to be occupied by two men on a semi-permanent basis and in adjoining private residence. The residence, now unoccupied, will have fire rooms and provide accommodation for a caretaker and his family.

Future Plans

Future plans call for the installation of a ten-hour power station atop a tower on the ridge behind the college. The tower will replace the emergency power station now located in the college's administration building.

Many of the officers and men of the fire department have equipped their cars with wireless transmitters, too many to mention them all. In addition, all fire-fighting apparatus have two-way radio which provide instantaneous dispatch and direction from the office.

Subscription Basis

The Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department serves the communities of Apison, Collegedale and Collierville on a subscription basis. Much of the funds necessary for the operation of the fire station come from the two-dollars yearly subscription paid by property owners in the three communities.

Time Cut In Half

Assistant chief Stephen Hayes has been busy with the fire fighters converting the old fire hall. He has reduced the time necessary to answer a call.

The Tri-Community Fire Hall will house equipment, personal.
SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Southern Accent is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Military College. Viewers engaged by the Southern Accent are those of the school's administration, faculty, and students. Published weekly except for vacations and university breaks except under the "Student Council" section of the school. The school is located in Augusta, Georgia, on the border of the Alabama and Mississippi states. The publication begins in the spring of 1937. Subscriptions cost $6 per year, and costs are determined by the school's board of directors.

Issue:

Southern Accent

August 31, 1962

Dear Southern Accent reader,

I am writing to express my thoughts on the importance of education and the role it plays in the modern world. In today's fast-paced society, the ability to learn and adapt quickly is crucial. Education is not just a means to an end but a lifelong process that enables us to think critically, solve problems, and make informed decisions.

As we navigate through today's challenges, we must prioritize education to foster innovation, create new opportunities, and improve the quality of life. By investing in education, we are investing in our future.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Southern Applications

The College Vocational and Professional at Montecito, California, with the "school of a translation period" in which 19 students of the SMC-PUC Spanish Language Field School were introduced to the diverse and colorful land of Mexico.

Cultural Survivors

Tour leader, Nina Olave Westrum, from SMC, and Mrs. O. J. Thomasen from PUC, met the challenge of presenting our nine-week class before the small class started from the heat. Those receiving the coveted Cultural Survivors Certificates were Gilbert Bonfanti, Paul Holdon and Bill Nethers from SMC; Jan Lauterhans from Cedar Lake Academy, and Bill R. Burt from Foster Academy. Fourteen "certificates" went to the PUC delegation.

At Montecito there were a number of the group's active members who went to the various schools of the country—from singing a cappella on a remote beach near Colima to visiting five of the members—to joining in the presentations of a devotional program given in a local jail.

Staff of Life

Meal time was truly an adventure in Peninsullic resturants as well as the staff of life, the territola, as well as many of the other Mexican gastronomic specialties will be found at the student restaurants. Despite the fact that the students were so good, many of the group spent the odd time of the frequent mango break—the yellow banana.

On the last Saturday night before departure for Mexico City, the group was treated to a Pampa Fiesta. Also the students were exposed to Latin America's favorite sport—the revolution—in a game that was fraught with the usual "country Rustler." A lot of thrilling action around the field and in the stands with the fans on the stands. All the students tried to find one true ball blow to the other.

 поткissuculos

The site of the final six weeks of classes was Mexico City. There they moved, stocked, wove and wove into several already well-populated Mexican homes. Living in these homes gave them the opportunity to see and hear Mexico as the everyday tourist doesn't.

Only two things in Mexico move with any apparent speed at all, one being the daily newspaper, the other the current from the money.

To the King

Nothing is more interesting than when he finds his car surrounded by buses waiting for the gate to open. During the tour of Mexico City, the group learned that the blurred tones of the streets were used by state of a parking fare. Yes, during this tour, few people are seen sitting on the buses, the horns, and the newspaper policy, trying to remember that light of way that Mexico has is decided on the tonnage basis.

To those who were a multitude of people, a sign in front of the Mexican market, nothing could be more impressive than to see a Yankee Wilcox blandly give the last price asked by the persistent peddler. Nearing a man and another to the peddler: either who had lost all the joy of putting on a dramatic production for the sake of two pesos.

The Spanish language and culture, whether it was slain in the classrooms, on the beach at Acapulco, or in the study of the ancient heroes and stories that abound in Mexico, will remain with the students because it is a pleasant memory, something that can never be taken away.

Hayes Attend Service School For Firemen

For the 19th annual Tennessee Fire Service School was Stephen Hayes, assistant fire chief of the Tri-Community Community College. The service school, which was held August 20-24 on the campus of the Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro, and was conducted by the Tennessee State Board for Vocational Education in cooperation with the Tennessee Firemen's Association.

The program included the following: preparation of the technical and administrative responsibilities of fire department leadership; comparison of the various types of pumping equipment and apparatus; and the controlling of electrical fires.

Cavaliers Male Quartet Presents Summer Lyceum

Featuring July 15, 1962, the Summer Lyceum included a program from the critical quartet from San Antonio. The members of the quartet during the summer months are professional singers in the colleges and schools of music, but their summer homes are on our tours throughout the nation.

The program included songs from the classics of grand opera to the popular compositions of the foremost composers of modern composers. Especially enjoyable was the duet "Remember" from "man of emotion," Ray Smith.

Several solo piano compositions from Frederick Chopin were played by the quartet's accompanist, Richard Hagen.

During the program the quartet were "Sedlitzannah," by Franz Less, "Swiss Dreams," by Edward Pugh, "Song of the Open Road," from Mistletoe and "Honeymoon Serenade," by Richard. The program was chosen with a meeting Joanne Rogers and Hammerstein's "musical play," "Gemma." The quartet members were Ray Smith, first tenor, Jim King, second tenor, Bernard Barden, bass, and Maurice Carabott, first bass.

SMC Gets Spectrograph as Loan From University of Wisconsin

Thurman, Administrators Attend GC Session

The University of Wisconsin, at a June 23 announcement, made a long-term loan of a 24-foot foveal spectrophotometer to the Southern Missionary College physics department.

Dr. J. R. Mack, professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin, announced in a letter to Dr. Heffernan, dated June 7, that the spectrophotograph was to be removed from its location in Madison, Wisconsin, and it would be offered to an institution which would use it for the best results. SMC was selected to be the recipient on the basis of the present or anticipated use of the instrument in its physical sciences.

The instrument will be mounted in room 1220 of the science building. The mounting will be in such a way as to allow other functions to be carried on in the room immediately following it. It will be installed by the University of Wisconsin, and the other of B. W. Wood machinest.

APPLICATIONS HIGH

The University of Wisconsin will accept only two applications of surfer that limited mini-shapes, the college president. The first general opportunity for students to attend classes scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and courses at the graduate level, the new proposed full-time study was designed to enable the college to better serve the needs of urban and suburban students.

The new program is to be conducted at the University of Wisconsin, and a new program is to be conducted, with the new program, the one at the City High School.

SABC, September 22, will find the college baseball teams at the University of Wisconsin, and the baseball teams will be held in the St. Paul-Tower Auditorium on Tuesday, 18, 1962, at noon. To close the Sabbath day, there will be a special baseball game at the High School. Social activities for the evening will be announced.

SMC Names Freeman Assistant Dean of Men

Freeman, a graduate of the University of Michigan, announced that the position of Assistant Dean of Men was filled by George Freeman.

The announcement came on the heels of the appointment of E. It. R. Freeman to the office of dean of student affairs. In this capacity, Dr. Freeman will be in charge of the administrative duties between his present office in the College of Men and the College of Women, and will be occupied by E. J. R. Francis of the residence directors.

The appointment of George Freeman will have charge of the evening study period and certain of the numerous administrative duties of the College of Men. Dr. Freeman will be responsible for discipline matters, however, will still be on duty in his position as dean of men. Dr. Freeman has several years of experience in professional and educational administration.

Bret Freeman
SMC Graduates 13 Seniors In Summer Commencement

Community event for Southern Missionary College's raw were held the week of August 4 to August 13, which concluded with the advancement of several students who received baccalaureate degrees and three of whom received two-year diplomas.

Speaker for the Friday evening conversation service was Dr. B. H. Jeffries, head of SMC's physical department. The Sabbath morning breakfast speaker was Dr. E. R. O. Hodge, head of the communion of Baptist churches. The Sabbath evening commencement address was given by Elder F. C. Red, president of the Arkansas Union of Seventh-day Adventists in Southern Africa.

Degrees were conferred by William H. Taylor, director of college relations, at the absence of Dr. G. B. Lemons, president of SMC.

Those receiving bachelor of science degrees were as follows: in psychology, William Lemon, Bertha Lee, Mary Nance Red, and Mary Nance Red; in business administration, Ronald Fox in Physics; in secondary teacher education, George Anderson, Herbert Churchill, Gordon Pedrignsen, and Womma Wilson in Chemistry; in mathematics, Mabel Haddad; in English, Marilyn Miller. Two-year diplomas were given to Carrol Vawter in general office secretarial, and Sallie Howard and Louise Parkman in medical secretarial.

Faculty Members To Have Week Of Orientation

A faculty orientation week has been planned for the members of the Southern Missionary College faculty during the week of September 2-7.

The title of the faculty colloquium will be "Our Mission," and it will be designed to better acquaint the faculty with the spirit of the college and its organization for the 1963-64 academic year.

The week will get under way with a two-day social program beginning Sunday, September 1, on the Camp Carpet-Gay Clayton, Georgia. On Wednesday, September 4, an all-day orientation program will be held at the college base where it will continue in work until Friday, September 7.

Some of the topics to be presented will include: "Our Mission to the World Field," by Don R. Aker, president of the Southern Missionary College; "The College--Its Past, Present, and Future," by Dr. E. B. H. Jeffries, executive secretary; and "Administrative and Registration Orientation," by Arthur Dean, M. W. Pressey.

Workshops for service will be held on the following: Monday--Field Work; Tuesday--Teaching Methods; Wednesday--administrative Aspects of the New York Metropolitan; Thursday--Field Work; and Friday--Administrative Aspects of the New York Metropolitan.

The first of the concert series will be held October 27, 1962, and will feature Niel Ballas, leading maestro of the New York Metropolitan Opera. Miss Rabin was born in Montgomery, Alabama, and she is the fourth female voice training at the Metropolitan Opera in 1952, and she has toured the Americas and Europe extensively more than four times. She has appeared with the Vienna State Opera, the Basel Radio Switzerland in Vienna, and the Covent Garden Opera in London. Miss Rabin has given concerts in Milan, Zurich, Paris, and Mexico City.

Sport: Football

During the 1962-63 football season, the SMC football team has been successful, winning both home and away games.

Save on your Christmas Shopping

Send your friends the SOUTHERN ACCENT now, and at Christmas you won't have to send them an expensive present; they won't be needing it.

So put two dollars in an envelope and have the 1962-63 ACCENT sent every two weeks.

Name:
Address:
City:
State:
Miss Vandermark Assumes Duties As Women's Dean

Most recent arrival among the new faculty members is Mrs. Myrtle Vandermark, the new dean of women, who arrived in Collegedale on Monday, September 17.

Miss Vandermark comes to Southern Missionary College from the Lutheran Home for Homeless Women, a department of the General Conference where she served as the assistant director of Health and Welfare and editor of the nursing publications.

W.M.C. Graduates

A native of Virginia, Miss Vandermark began her work as a nurse during the Blue Ridge-Midlothian, Virginia shortly after she graduated from Washington Missionary College with a major in theology and minor in education and history. She remained there for three years.

Educational Work

From Virginia, she went to the West Virginia Conference where for five years she served as educational superintendent, home missionary society, Sunday School secretary, and Missionary Volunteers secretary.

Next followed a period of 12 years of service to her alma mater, Columbia University, as an associate professor in the Bible department and taught courses on the Life of Christ, Major and Minor Prophets, Daniel and Revelation. She also acted as a Bible instructor program of the college and was for nine years associate dean of women.

The last three years of her term of service at Washington Missionary College, now Columbia University College, Miss Vandermark was the dean of women. She graduated from Columbia with a master of arts degree in religious theology and archeology. She has also done considerable study in the field of guidance and counseling.

Active in Civic Affairs

Not only has Miss Vandermark had the opportunity to study, but she has also been very active in civic affairs. In 1949, she became the first president of the WYCA and board of directors of Montgomery County, Maryland. She has been a member of the board of the United Green Fund for the Greater Washington area, as well as a member of the UGI Health and Welfare Council. She was a member of the White House Conference on Children and Youth, and is still a member of the President's Advisory Council on Civil Defense.

On the campus, Miss Vandermark is alert to new students, and her faculty meetings are open to them. She is a member of the president's cabinet and a member of the faculty senate. The campus newspaper, "The Christian College," has gone to press with her name on it.

Director of Southern Missionary College Women's Council

Miss Vandermark is director of the Southern Missionary College Women's Council, which has a membership of 150. The council is active in all phases of college life and activities.

Enrollment Soars Over 700; Gain More Than 5 Per Cent

Enrollment statistics at SMC reveal that 210 students have registered for 1962's fall term—a 35% increase over last year's total.

While the analysis points out that there are 92 seniors this year as compared to last year's 68, and 220 sophomores against last year's 191, it also shows only 29 freshmen vs. 33 last year. There are 27 special students and 24 students of SMC's Orlando campus.

The enrollment increased a talk by history department head E. T. Watrous on the "Aims and Objectives of SMC."

Awards and registration procedures, directed by Dr. Schneider, concluded Tuesday morning, and the actual procedures of registration began. A social hour sponsored by the Student Association, occupied the evening.

Wednesday was press on completely in registration, and the evening's conclusion was crowned by Dr. K. M. Kennedy, head of the department of education, whose topic was "The Christian College."

Classes began on Thursday morning, and the last official event of the semester schedule, Thursday evening's assembly, was addressed by Dr. C. N. Bee, who spoke on "An Overview of a Student's Campus Relationship."

Registration for freshmen and the students who will continue on, will end at the annual reception hosted by the president of the college on Saturday evening, Sept. 15.

The reception will feature the Southern Missionary College, as well as a special assembly of Student Senate and general assembly meetings.

Darliss Groce, Jean Goodwin, Johnny Williams, and Frances Turner called the meeting.

Young Leaders Plan Active Weekend for SMC

Commencing September 22-23 from throughout the Southern Union, conference Missionary Volunteer Security associations invited students to participate in SMC's annual MVF weekend, this year entitled "Our Finest Hour."

The weekend's program includes a tour of the campus, ecological study and a tour of the city. The Sabbath morning service was conducted by Southern Union president Rev. Bee. In his sermon "Let's Go!" he described theSabbath as the day that faces the church of today and the necessity of maintaining a strong program for the church of today.

During the afternoon the society organized a Bible study program laid down to provide the groundwork laid down for the study and literature activities.

The annual evening came to a time with the Saturday night social entitled "Holiday Night: Two Stars. The evening's recreation featured several group action games.

The group gathered about a fire to sing. The evening's entertainment concluded with a play entitled "The Wilkeswoman Camp," which was directed by Dr. William C. Honey and members of the Kentucky-Indiana conference. Southern Missionary College concluded the evening with a special address to the students, along the lines of Christian instruction and duties.

SMC Society sponsors throughout the weekend included Missionary Council, Southern Union, Wilham Davis, Kentucky-Tennessee, Fred Green, Georgia-Grahamland, Ray Jones, Florida-Louisiana, Arkansas, and W. E. Parks, Alabama-Mississippi.

Students praise the first stop of the yearly registration obstacle.
In Memoriam
To Those Who Didn't Make It
(With all due apologies to Edward Lear)

Mr. and Mrs. Freshmanpostp stalwart behind their walls,
the sick, the ailing, and the ailing.
Till their name had grown an ignominious grey,
And this thought began to whisper—
Their prayer was ill, or all dejected.

Bar by one admired, and by none regarded,
Mr. Freshmanpostp independent.

"O, W! Y! Y! Z!"

He watched not my head,
I had no more thoughts at all—
"Charming Neighbors Freshmanpostp.

We have never been the models
till their name had grown an ignominious grey.
Nor have they heard folks say, "Cheer up, old beauty.
You lovely child—you're a really a snappy
Your knowledge is perfectly perfect
Morning and night it drives me wild.

To think of your mouth—already ruined!
But Mr. Freshmanpostp said,
"O, W! Y! Y! Z!"
"What has come to your addlehead head?"
"What a silly goose you are"
"Original Miss Freshmanpostp"

Suddenly Mr. Freshmanpostp,

Eat with his back to the wall,
And breathed, he gave a dastardly, trench,
And filled it with dynamite, peremptory, un答题,
And stood on his head to—

"Let the wild bee sing,
And the blue bird hum!"

"For the end of your life has certainly come!
And Miss Freshmanpostp said,
"O, W! Y! Y! Z!"
"Because of my progress I soon be dead
Behind this unclouded walt
Trouble Mr. Freshmanpostp"

Formerly, Mr. Freshmanpostp,

Eat with his back to the wall,
He lighted a match, and fired the train,
And sent the mission school again
To the sound of an awful fall.

And both Freshmanpostp flew
In thousands of blue in sky so blue
And no one was left to say,
"O, W! Y! Y! Z!"

"Here it came in any man's head
That the total credit has happened to all
Of the thoughts of the Freshmanpostp"

M. DUNHAM

ad infinitum

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to our reporters and staff, both full-time and volunteer, for their hard work in covering the events of the school year off the grind. It is a struggle, but slowly our ACCENT octopus is gaining its powers of undulation.

early birds

Our lists are off in response to whom once conceived the idea of the double church service. To many of you who attend the service it should be the opportunity to stop at Sabbath School directly into the already forming cafeteria lunch line.

chaos

The collapse of orders and the demand for revenue that has been so far demonstrated in campus religious activities—especially Sabbath evening services—to the fact, op-ed. We are looking forward to the rapid re-endorsement of the blog called "College Matryoshka."

SOUTHERN ACCENT

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Mississippi College. The Southern Accent is published bi-weekly for the students and staff of the Southern Mississippi College. The Southern Accent accepts no responsibility for the opinions of the student writers.

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current events

Russki, Go Home!

BY RICHARD MARTIN

A Soviet military barge nearly sailed out of the coast of the United States. What does this all mean? In the last several weeks, the United States had unloaded ton of steel and ammunition, food and clothing, and electronic equipment. The United States had promised this aid would be part of a great international drive to help the Soviet Union, and Soviet-Nike-type aid.

Perhaps the most important cor-
go was the Russian technocrats and military personnel, who now number approximately 3,000. Their presence marks the first time since the end of World War II that significant numbers of scientists from the North have come to the United States. Not only, they have been asked to travel to the United States are carrying missiles which can be used by any country in the world.

The most obvious cold war center is at the California Institute of Technology, Los Alamos, Sandia, Los Angeles, or a city, just Cuba.

On this week Thursday President Ken-
Ding, appearing before the United

Encore

On Mr. Butcham.

It shall be no less to find that
the luxury's greatest destination
is set apart, at last,
and if ever, forms tersely and
incompletely.

With this, because it was
stirring the stuff in red tape
nor with our conversion in

Dear Editor:

I'm concerned about the future
of the "SMC Smile." As a senior,
I take pride in our college,
but hopefully seem to be hospitalised
among the students. For the first
weeks of school I spoke to
each person I met—a Collegiate
habit—but this habit was easily
broken when I received an
watch how many of these very
people will write home about the
cold attitude of the collegiate
body. Many may even be seen
by cause they fail to make friends.

This problem is serious. Take
advice, brethren, the higher the
altitude—the colder the climate.
Come down and meet the
students of a College known for its
friendship; we'd like to get to
know you.

The Student Editor.

Dear Editor:

The first week was the easiest ...
the last four were

Disappointed Freshmanpostp

There is no time or place in which it is inappropriate
to offer up a petition to God. Let the heart be continually
satisfied in the petition for light, for strength, for
knowledge. Let every breast be a prayer.

The New Breed

There are many ways of great victory, so the administra-
tion tells the student, to succeed in college. Yet in my
courses in college I have never heard them mention the most
vener-
table, un比利ized method; the yearning
for the dawn of civilization, uncontrollable desire,
unpitiable racket has attached itself to the backstopping,
apple-polishing paroxysm of the typical student. So Problems
in the lack of inspiration, there has evolved from the
clever mind of man the transformation of the ordinary
person into a new form.

This new breed carefully hides behind a well-formed
masquerade, giving the impression that he belongs to the
upper crust of the intellectual and cultural. For his strategy
feels that he feels the 100 per cent "yes" is too sophisticated for
best results, since it renders the impression of the total lack of
dependence and constructive thought.

Gradually, and without a 90 per cent "yes," this group
approaches the gathering, that gives, the impression which is his
idea, and for him, too.

His hand is not to set cheerily out to face the
rigors of college life. Whether or not actual work
remains to be proved, but judged not from the results
of adherence, it seems to inspire no end of confidence.

Religiously Speaking...

Breadth of Life

How long can you hold your breath? Some have con-
sistently stopped breathing for over an eight minutes and still
survived, but they are except for the average person who
cannot remain within five minutes.

If it is so important to the life of an individual, then
the method is further to other people, and to the
breath of the soul.

Spiritual life will die just as properly
as without prayer as with the body without
Communion. With a lack of devotion, it is a constant
relationship, a constant friendship with Jesus, ever being
conscious of His presence, and continually conversing
with Him.

There is no time or place in which it is inappropriate
to offer up a petition to God. Let the heart be continually
satisfied in the petition for light, for strength, for
knowledge. Let every breast be a prayer.

EDITORIALS...
**Student Association**

**SA Senators Stand Ready To Help Serve Fellow Students**

By Ronnie

*Among your fellow students this year you may find as many as 24 members of the Student Association Senate, elected by the student body. These students are selected with the same care and purpose as the seminar and the Senate is the repre- sentative body. In the past, the Senate has done much to help understand the faculty and the student body.*

*As the executive committee for the Senate, the Student Administrative Council is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The members include James Wouff, president, Ken Hamilton, vice-president, JoAnn Curtis, secretary, and Robert Rogers, treasurer.*

**Radio WSMC-FM Resumes With 42 Hours Each Week**

By Ed Muschold

*The station of electro-optical communications, WSMC-FM, resumed its broadcasting of high quality music September 17. It will be serving the surrounding community forty-two hours each week with programming varied from heavy classical music to light pop. The station is also scheduled for the next semester to begin re- ducing programs to reruns.*

*Year last the culmination of much work and hope was seen in the first official broadcasts were made. Progress became a reality as main and better schedules were attained. On this basis the station plans to blend into one station gaining more and better air.*

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Tuesday 8:00-10:00
Wednesday 8:00-10:00
Thursday 8:00-10:00
Friday 8:00-10:00

**Collegedale Baking Company**

Phone 396-2451

Collegedale, Tenn.
**Gifted Chilean Student Brings Musical Talents to Campus**

By Lillian Rice

Santiago, Chile, is the home of a new generation of unusually talented students attending Southern Musical College this year. Patricio Coles, twenty-two years old, is a pianist, conductor, and musical director, with a minor major in film production. Coles, who has played professionally with various orchestras in South America, received a Scholarship to study in the United States in 1962 and has since been pursuing his musical career. He has performed in concerts in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles, and has been invited to join several orchestras in Europe.

In the fall of 1964, Coles decided to attend Southern Musical College, where he has been mentored by the late Dr. Henry Bruckner, a noted pianist and musicologist. With his extraordinary musical talents, Coles has become a respected figure on the campus, and his performances have been widely praised by both students and faculty.

**David Hamilton Accepts Research Post With UN**

Robert SMC graduate David Hamilton of Miami, Florida, has been named as a United Nations observer to the UN for the African continent. Following a brief stay in Geneva, Hamilton will oversee the UN's efforts in the region, focusing on issues related to the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Prior to his appointment, Hamilton graduated from SMC in 1962 and has been involved in various UN-related projects. He has served as a consultant to the UN's African Regional Office and has conducted research in the region.

**Water Show A New Feature of Annual Picnic**

October 3 has been declared Picnic Day at SMC, and the annual picnic will be held at Lake Camaqua. The event will feature a water show, with performers from the university's water ski team. The show will begin at 3:00 p.m. and will be followed by a picnic dinner.

The water ski team will perform a variety of routines, including jumps, flips, and tricks. The show will also feature a fireworks display, and there will be music and entertainment throughout the day.

**Thirteen Members Appointed To Faculty-Staff at SMC**

Joining SMC this year are thirteen new members of the faculty and staff, some of whom have spent the summer here, and others who have just arrived.

- Appointed director of the library and professor is William E. Parker, who has been on the faculty for four years. He will continue his work in the library, focusing on the development of a new media center.
- Assistant professor of English and German is Dr. Joseph A. Gold, who will teach courses in both languages.

**Dean Announces Wilson Scholarships**

The office of Academic Dean recently announced the availability of the Dean Wilson Scholarships to SMC students who have demonstrated academic excellence in their studies. The scholarships will be awarded to students who have maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher and have shown exceptional promise in their academic careers.

*Note: The text is a fictional representation of a news article from 1962, created for the purpose of this exercise.*
500 Attend SA Picnic at Hamilton Area

Sophomores Win Events to Uptop Perennial Frock
Sports at Wednesday's picnic took on an intramural flavor as class comptests against each in the various events.

In the men's track events, junior Charlie Martin took the 100-yard dash with a recorded time of 11.5 seconds, James Boyd, another junior, placed him for second place, and freshman Van Rockwell came in third.

The $400 race brought Rockwell in first, followed by sophomores John Strickland and junior James All.

Charles Martin landed first place in the 400 relay, shadowed by sophomores Hugh Moore and freshman Tom Bole third.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Moore Relates Adventures as Counter-Spy
Dan Tyler Moore, internationally known counter-spy and former intelligence agent of the Gestapo, presented his intriguing program of events to the campus audience Saturday afternoon, October 20.

A former U.S. military administrator of Security and Exchange Commission. Mr. Moore headed the munitions and research committee of the business community of Paris, Texas, and other fields of business.

Dr. Moore related the experiences of his work as a Counter-Spy. His life was threatened several times.

During World War II he served as executive assistant to the Chief of the Counter Intelligence was in Washington, and later was posted to Italy, Greece, Turkey, China, and France.

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At the close of the lecture, Dan Moore drew heavily on his own experiences as the Counter-Spy.

He traveled many countries and visited in search of enemy agents, and told an amazing story of such missions and of his own Russian spies and its importance in the world's tense situation.

Students and faculty relished on SMC's annual "Day Off," Wednesday Oct. 3, and participated at the Hamilton National Bank Recreation Area on Lake Chatuge.

Although the highlight of this week's activities was a two-hour ski show, a spectator sport, the majority of holidaymakers took active opportunities to play tennis, house-keeping, and ping pong, as well as swim and water ski. Many watched or participated in the morning's various track and field events.

SOUTHERN ACCENT
Vol. XVIII

Unruh Speaks At Prayer Week Starting Oct. 26

The seventh annual edition of the Southern Missionary College student directory was distributed early next week, according to Larry Phillips, director. Approximately 750 students will receive a copy of the SA Juke, which gives pictures, campus addresses, etc., of all SMCC students.

Saturday, October 26

Joker to Come Out Early; Has New Format - Theme

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**Editorially Speaking...**

**Collegiate Playground?**

According to Webster, a college is "A society of scholars incorporated for study or instruction, especially in the higher branches of knowledge." There is also an interesting definition in the same book: a place where one may conveniently study.

Joe is a sophomore student at SMC. He is irritated by enforced attendance at weekend services. Chapel is a pain in the neck. He goes every time he goes to the library and isn't allowed to sit with Billie. After all, why do they think he went there? Isn't college supposed to be for finding a wonderful Christian wife? A high percentage of his study- ing is done during the 10-minute breaks between classes. His GPA is barely one point, but as long as he makes it through it doesn't really matter. Once he was asked to run for an office. He would have been glad to, but then they told him he couldn't. GPA was mentioned, but he knew that he was just an excuse. The snobs want to run the school all by themselves. Oh, well, he doesn't care anything about their old SA.

Now his roommate, Brian, is really a square. He never seems to do anything but study—says he enjoys it. Can you imagine? He seldom dates, because he thinks the perfect girl for him once, but after three whole dates and they still weren't going steady Joe quit pushing it. Brian says he wouldn't have anything to do with a girl who thought about marriage yet, but Joe can't see that there will be any one left if he waits too long. Brian can run for an office, and he won't be able to understand it.

Of course, he vows for him, but how does anyone else even know him? Is Joe, a typical SMC student? Are we really a college at a college that deals with the everyday life?

Do we feel that college is a challenge? Is it? If we do, it is high time to reverse our opinions and start thinking of college as it should be—a learning center where we prepare to face the world as well-trained, mature young people.

VS

**Religiously Speaking...**

**Square Dare**

In college we find many types of students, among them are the so-called "Egg Head," the "Block Head," and the "Square." Let us first look at the "Egg Head," the person pseudo-intellectual type. His life can be depicted as an egg, the top round and代表 the positive, social, and the mental and the religious side of life.

Then we come to the "Block Head," his life is a rectangular, the "Block Head." His far extremes are the religious and the mental, while composing the predominant part are the physical and the social. This is the popular football, basketball, and baseball player, in college for an athletic existence.

Lastly we must consider the "Square," with an equilibrate development, characterized as taking no ideal role in the development of the physical, the mental, and the social, and as a foundation for these, the religious.

The challenge of maturity to dare to be a "Square."  

**SOUTHERN ACCENT**

**The Southern Accent** is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Methodist University. It is a broadsheet and staff made up of students and not students. It is distributed in students and staff which warrant either responsibility. The philosophy of The Southern Accent is to be one of the things that does not have to be a part of the student. It is to be a means for the student to express himself in a way that is not commercially available.

** CURRENT EVENTS**

**Rise of the Muslims**

BY GILBERT BRENNER

The thousands pouring New York's St. Nicholas Arena become face to face with a middle-finger Negro topped by a raving Negro doctrine man as a sports-minded Negro father confronted the Strauss. Amid the swaying of around 10,000 black-smacking man was introduced by his adage-camp as the "most powerful black man in America," then, "the speaker of the Negro in America."

This was the man, and why did he rate such a maximal ad- duction? Simply because this was the face of a self-made prophet and racial leader. Muhammad, leader of 70,000 members of the American Negro, known as Muslims, began his Black Power parade 63 years ago. Sincerely, Georgia, he moved to Detroit after an eighth-grade education. There he sent "Abdul "Black, son of the F. W. Ford Mus- lim, founder of the "Last of the Lost" Nation of Islam in North America." During a speech in 1967, world world was Elwood was asked for lecturing against the Na- tion of Islam. "Black, son of the F. W. Ford Mus- lim," warned that the black man would be declared a pariah. The words of Elwood was shared by the congregation. Christianity, are their open enmity against the infidels of North America will rise from mental death—then, like Joseph, go on to become master in a land where once were slaves.

There is no intelligence black man who wants integration Black man who wants a master. Is the political reality that is the personal reality, it is the political reality. It is the natural mind, it is the personal reality. It is the personal reality. It is the personal reality.

**The Anonymous Red Whale**

BY MAURYN DUNNAM

The filthiness influence has been felt on our fair Southern campus enough—at least in the naming of campus buildings unique to SMC. No doubt this is not the first time the subject has come up, and no doubt some words are turning som- where. But, unlike the Lew's Cravat's words, this time has come not merely to call all things, but to set upon them.

After one has written thousands of letters or thousands of envelopes, it begins to seem ridiculous to write in the same vain, it is a bad habit. Why should the code: code. SMC. And it seems even worse ridiculous to mail the envelopes by writing everything out full-length.

**Tunnel Vision**

BY MAURYN DUNNAM

On approaching the Women's Reston Hall following the last few Saturday evening programs, we have been filled with horror and dis- turbed by the sight of the black man in the edge of the dormitory's front sidewalk. It makes us wonder if we have not surpassed our standards or scope of opinion. Where do we stand? Do we have any problem to deal with? Where do we stand? Do we have any problem to deal with? The answer is given by one of the students who walked up to us: "If we were just the same, how do we know it will be to find among our students who will look upon us as an enemy?"
Students of Nursing Visit Orlando for Orientation

Eighteen students from the Division of Nursing will depart from College Dale Thursday morning for a five-day visit to the Orlando campus of the Division of Nursing.

The group, consisting of freshmen and upperclassmen, will leave the college bus at 6:00 a.m. and return late Monday evening, November 2. Dr. Harry Smith, chairman of the division, will accompany the group.

Orlando Campus

The faculty and 21 students who are new at the Orlando campus are planning educational tours of the campus and the Florida Suncoast and Hospital and will hold a Friday afternoon reunion. Activities are planned for that day.

The visiting students will spend Sabbath on the Floride campus and will be given a tour of the campus by the Orlando students with games and music.

The College students will pack their lunch Sunday and board the bus again for a visit to Florida's Geyser Garden some distance from Orlando. From there they will spend the day, then return to the Red Tower Hotel.

Mrs. John O'Con

Mrs. Theresa Linn, R.N., sponsor for the Medtech club at College Dale Academy, will accompany the group on the bus. Five other members of the College Dale Division of Nursing will be held at the Orlando campus.

Nursing students are required to take the first three semesters of college work on the SMC campus, followed by three semesters at the Orlando campus. There are 21 students, eight juniors and juniors, presently fulfilling their requirements at the Orlando campus. The students then return to College Dale for their senior year and graduation.

SNEA Elects 1962-63 Officers At First Meeting

Meeting recently at the Azalea Ywning Educational Club, members of SMC chapter of the Student National Education Association, elected officers for the 1962-63 school year.

Chosen to the association's leadership were Barbara Butt, president; Margaret Davis, vice-president; Carol Wiltner, secretary; and Sara Boyles, treasurer. Richard Martin, parliamentarian, and Richard Newton, past president. Selected as co-controllers were Mrs. Grace Kyle, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. K. M. Kinn, chairman of the economics department.

The officers announced the association's next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 30, in the board of education. Attendees will address the meeting. The topic will concern the latest developments in audio-visual aids in the classroom.

Religion Division Has 118 Students Seeking Degrees

One of SMC's largest areas of instruction is the religious department, which has 118 students presently seeking degrees.

In the department, four-year courses are offered and a bachelor of arts degree in the major religions and a bachelor of science degree in the biblical curriculum. The number of graduating theology students this year represents the largest group in recent years.

Newborn Starts Master Guide Program for Year

Under the leadership of John Newborn the MV Society's Master Guide Program, organized September Saturday, October 6. In a special Friday evening service the year's program was outlined by Southern Union MV Secretary Demond Gamma.

This year those working toward their Master Guide Certificate will be organized into groups headed by someone having previously completed his Master Guide work.

Project head Newborn stated that the goals of the Master Guide Program were to produce more than participants, to create leaders among the students. He explained that our greatest need today is to have men and women who will share our religion with others.

Activities slated for this year include together at least one meeting per campus and two meetings per department.

Those who have previously completed their Master Guide work and who are willing to assist in this year's training programs are urged to call John Newborn at their earliest convenience.

Highland Homemaking

The family, education and homemaking department is offering all family studies courses and homes in the area to homemaking in the Highland Academy. Highland Academy offers a variety of homemaking courses in the area. The classes of the 1962-63 school year are being offered this fall.

Chic Furnishings

6627 Lake Meadow, College Dale, Alabama. Telephone 592-5132. The Final in furnishings

HOMES - SCHOOL - HOME PAGE 3

Southern Accent

Gott, Tyndall Will Direct Ushers' Club

George E. Gott, former director of the Ushers' Club in 1946, will again this year serve as sponsor of the 1962-63 Ushers' Club. Recently elected officers of the club include Full Tyndall, president; Janice Seig, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Mills, steward.

Previous to 1946, the leaders of Southern Minstreliey College have sponsored this group of students, hired by the college for Saturday night entertainment. In 1946, however, the present organizational structure was developed.

The first group of ushers consisted of 20 students selected by the college administration and sponsors. Each year thereafter, the members themselves would select an executive committee to sponsor the group for the coming year. Additional members were chosen on the basis of their general conduct and popularity until total membership reached 150.

This high-caliber group has been carried down to the present; all members of the club are presently screening the group with new members. The screening committee, consisting of the executive committee plus additional members chosen by the executive committee, selects the members for the purpose of the Ushers' Club. The names are then presented to the club for final approval. Each new member is presented to the executive committee to become a member of the club.

The objectives of the club are to entertain the public and to provide entertainment for the benefit of all members of the student body. The club provides entertainment for all members of the student body.

Each fall the club sponsors a community party, followed by a membership party, followed by a special membership party. The party is held each year in the spring for all members.

PHYSICS STUDENTS ATTEND OAK RIDGE INFORMATION MEETING

Dr. Ray Heffelfinger, David Grauer, Davis Wolfs and Bunita Buntin recently attended the Annual Information Meeting for the Tennessee Science Education Program. The program included the meeting at which paper presented by the MTSU Science Department.

The group also attended the opening meeting at which paper presented by the MTSU Science Department.
Senior Nurses Commence Public Health Experience

Seven seniors from Southern Miss's College of Nursing, Mississippi, attended a South Carolina health clinic course at the Charleston-Hampton Hospital in Charleston as part of their curriculum for a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

The cooperative endeavors of the Health Center staff and SMC's instructional staff provide students with practical experience in day-to-day public health nurse activities.

At the Health Center they examined and treated patients, gave injections, administered medications, and did laboratory work. They also gave classes to patients and planned their treatment programs.

In general charge of SMC's Division of Nursing is Dr. Hazel Smith, and in direct charge is Mrs. Robert T. Smith, Office of Auxiliary Service.

SMC Students Go to Huntsville to Visit NASA

As guests of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 15 students from Southern Miss attended the Redstone Arsenal and Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Alabama, during their weekend, Thursday, September 3.

On the tour, the group was conducted through the center's museum and listened to a lecture on the center's purpose and function. It was pointed out to the students that the center, which has played an instrumental part in their education and equipment necessary to place the first astronauts in space, is under construction.

After the group was finished, they departed on Friday, September 4, to attend an academic conference in Huntsville.

Fowler-Pitman Escort Service Now Available

Judy Fowler and Tui Pitman announce the opening of the new escort service. This valued service has been requested in past years in some larger colleges and universities, and the need has been felt here for many years by Southern Miss students with families visiting the campus, especially during the busy registration and concert period of the fall semester.

Students may use the service by calling Fowler at the residence hall or Pitman at the office in the Health Center.

The plan of the program at the Health Center is the offering of a public health nursing program.

Major Dr. Paulios Reed, assistant professor of public health nursing, is the director of the program at the health center.

The seven seniors at the Health Center have been named as follows: Mrs. Robert T. Smith, Office of Auxiliary Service.

SMC nursing students participate in Health nurses' conference.

Tui Pitman's World Trip Yields Exciting Experiences

The first of June, while most college students were preparing for a much-needed vacation, Tui Pitman, with his hand on the ticket, was jetting off to see the world. At the World's Fair in New York he was one of a party of his trip. There began a new series of experiences for the graduate student who has traveled. Seaport scenes were Alaska, Japan, the Philippines, Mexico, Hong Kong, Rangoon, New Delhi, Beirut, Jerusalem, Cannes, Acapulco, Mexico City, Lima, London, Paris, Rome, Brussels, London, and Madrid.

In Formosa he saw a woman from the offshore island of Honshu, and in Japan he met the great violinist. In Mexico City he saw the great bullfighter and in Paris he met the great pianist. In London he saw the great aerialists. In New Delhi he saw the great dancers. In Mexico City he saw the great bullfighter. In Mexico City he saw the great bullfighter.

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Alumni Present "The Village That Wasn't There"

"The Village That Wasn't There" will be the title of the contemporary presentation for the Saturday evening program of SMC's 70th anniversary celebration. The program will be presented on December 6, 1962, in the Alumni Auditorium. The program will take place at 8 p.m., preceded by a reception at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include music and art, including a special performance of the operatic opera "The Village That Wasn't There" by Igor Stravinsky. The program will be presented by the Southern Miss pops choir and the Southern Miss dance team.

The program will be presented on December 6, 1962, in the Alumni Auditorium. The program will take place at 8 p.m., preceded by a reception at 7:30 p.m.

An announcement for this event will be released shortly.

Ricard Neeley, director of the Alumni Relations Office, said, "The program will be presented on December 6, 1962, in the Alumni Auditorium. The program will take place at 8 p.m., preceded by a reception at 7:30 p.m.

Sports to Have Great Artists, Says Dr. Taylor

Southern Miss College of Music is presenting an unusual group of outstanding musicians in its fall season. George Krenske, chair of the division of music, said, "Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Division of Music, will have a number of great artists in residence."
Met Soprano To Perform October 27

Nell Rankin, the outstanding mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will present the Lyceum-Fine Arts program the night of October 29. Her appearance will be by Lyceum or Fine Arts season ticket holders only.

Concert and Opera

She is equally acclaimed in two different fields—concert and opera. She has made occasional appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. She appeared recently at Milan's la Scala. One critic, when the singer in Vincenzo, said: "She comes from America, tall and unexciting.' "Miss Rankin was the first American to win the International Music Competition of Genoa in 1950.

Open Radio Program

She is a veteran of her own radio programs, which she started in at the age of four. Later she went to New York as a passionate dark and accompanist, Cesarini, V. Box.

Animal Keeper

Miss Rankin is famous also as a pet lover. She will be minus her famous jaguar, "King Tut," when she gives her performance at SMC. "King Tut," a beautiful spotted South American "Cigar," has been placed in the World Jungle Compound in California. Miss Rankin's kindness towards the animals undoubtedly be a sight of relief from some readers, for "King Tut" now weighs a hefty 500 pounds. He simply became too big for her to keep in her apartment and to travel with her any longer.

Neil Rankin's household is not lacking in pets, however. In addition to a huge raccoon which contains some of the world's rarest tropical fish, the two are famous mynah bird, Topaz, familiar to TV viewers on the Jack Paar Show. "Topaz is an expert language animal, a male and female voice at will, laughs and sings," the singer said.

Wynn Finishes Series At Ringgold, Ga.

The popular paster of the college church, Elder Lewis Wynn, has just completed a series of evangelistic meetings in Ringgold, Georgia, a suburb of Chattanooga.

The meetings began September 10 and ran five nights a week until October 5. Much interest shown by those attending the meetings was the result of a branch Sabbath School organized by the Standard Bearer, which meets six months before the meetings began.

Because of the illness of El. Wynn's singing evangelist, music for the series was arranged and conducted by Ray Stump, John Cooper, and Donald Maberry, all of College- dale. Most of the special music was contributed by the students of the college.

In spite of the weather, a regular attendance of 50 to 60 people came out each evening from which ten definite decisions and decisions were made for Christ.

An unusual incident occurred during the evening in which baptism was practiced and a call was made. Two brothers who had been studying the Adventist message responded and requested baptism. It was the first time they had attended the meetings.

"I am pleased with the percentage of decisions from the standpoint of interest," says Elder Wynn. He is now conducting a baptismal class in Ringgold, and says he is in view of organizing a church in the Ringgold area soon.

Bible Meeting Will Draw College, Academy Students

The Southern Union's third Bible Conference, scheduled for October 31-November 3, will be held at Camp Kahles near High Springs, Fla., with 90 students from SMC attending.

Students from SMC participating in the conference include: Jerry Albertson, Betty Beattie, Pat Black, Mary Sue Carter, Judge, Bart Coolidge, Edith Croy, Helen Darnall, Sue Franklin, Susan Keller, Bob McCardy, Bob Murphy, John Newcomb, Dudley Nichols, Joanne Reed, Maxwell Bajos, Virginia Schuler, Sandy Smith, Ernest Swern, Roy Thompson, Sherrill Ulman, Smoot Van Buren, Jerry Witt, Martha Woodruff and Gilbert Barham.

Forest Lake, Highlands, Mount Pines, Ketner, Rear Memorial, Greater Newnan, and College Dale academies will also send delegations to represent their students. All seven academies are in the Southern Union.

The objective of the conference is to stimulate closer cooperation with God through the various studies and discussion groups.

‘Search for Reality’ Will Be Unruh’s Prayer Week Theme

"The Search for Reality" will be Elder T. E. Unruh's theme for this year's week of Prayer beginning tomorrow, Oct. 26.

Elder Unruh, president of Asbury, will begin his series, which will continue through Nov. 3, at tomorrow's chapel hour in the Tabernacle. Pointing up the week's theme is his text for his first talk: "And ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall seek for me with all your heart." Elder Unruh will be available for counseling between the morning and evening services and after 8 a.m. daily.

The Friday evening service will be under the platform chairmanship of President C. N. Nose. The program will be administered by Dr. W. G. Schaefer, and the benediction by Sunday School Superintendent Dan Mott.

Elder Unruh's final sermon of the week will be delivered at the Sabbath morning services on Nov. 3. Attending in the services will be Dr. John Christopher, chairman of the Natural Sciences Division; Dr. D. O. Christenson, chairman of the Theology Division; Elder Roy B. Thompson, pastor of the College Dale church; and SMC senior theology student Walter Tall and John Fowler.

Ingathering Total Exceeds $7,000 for Second Year

Southern Missionary College reported more than $7,000 in funds for missions promotion through its annual Ingathering Field Day on October 16. Approximately 450 students of SMC and Centenary College and faculty members participated in the day's events.

At press time $7,160 had been received so far, with the mission work at home and abroad the SDA church.

Proceeds from the auction that was held the night of October 20 in the Spalding School cafeteria between 6:00 and 9:00 were added approximately $400 to this total, making the grand total of $7,160.

This figure is only $160 less than last year's total of approximately $7,986. Checks and donations promised could swell the total closer to last year's $7,986.

The solicitation in the Atlanta area was raised to thirteen churches, three more than participated last year. The Atlanta campus averaged approximately $140 each, bringing in a total of $1,240.

In charge of the soliciting activities were the following members of the Ingathering Committee: Dr. C. N. Nose, Elder R. E. Thurman, Elder L. A. Wynn, Mr. Kenneth Strayer, Elder Paul Boynton and Dr. C. G. Backus.

Directing the activities for the field day was William H. Taylor, director of college relations.
Among SMC's most embarrassing problems has been the small number of graduates who have distinguished themselves for academic achievements both before and after graduation. This sore spot was again ever-so-sharply punctured in the recent selection of Who's Who candidates. It was distressing to find that among the 96 members of the senior class, only two out of every 10 students were able to maintain a B average. Even more distressing is that this is no new problem. Looking back on the classes of the past we can only name one or two handfuls of graduates whom we could rate as outstanding.

As we see it, one of the greatest reasons for our mental lethargy is the almost total absence of incentives for intellectual effort. The faculty is here, as at most colleges, but the rewards are missing. We students are human and are encouraged by acknowledgement of our efforts and success. We believe that fringes benefits should accompany the honor of making the Dean's List.

Adding more to the lack of creativity is the amazing ability of the SMC student to waste huge chunks of his time in the Hoboken bars around noon. An unremarkable sign of this in the SMC student's abnormally high Roman Catholic Quotient. About the campus we see myriads of couples like programs and all of his wall across the campus, a litter, a litter, without anything else.

When will we realize that grades are the measurement, not that we are exercising our sense of responsibility, but sin.

**Encore**

The authors of these letters have endeavored to put the all-night light out and the last light having been extinguished at 10:30.

**Feedback**

Dear Editor,

I was impressed by the letter sent to you by Mr. Fernandez of the Student Commonwealth, a member of the staff. Also, I didn't know what to do with the article about the number of students who are not in dorms. I think that we should let the students that live or are living in dorms know that they have an opportunity to express their opinions.

George M. Smith

**New Frontier Faces Test**

By Bill Conlee

President John F. Kennedy and his "New Frontier" program finally attack the problem and then re-announced on November 6. On that date all 435 members of the House, 39 Senators and 35 governors are to be elected.

The President has had considerable difficulty in putting his legislative program through the Congress—particularly in the Senate. The Democratic trade bill, the Congress has rejected most of the President's ideas, and major social welfare proposals. The present House, 263 Democrats and 174 Republicans in control of this large majority, and big change is not expected any time soon or otherwise.

In the Senate Democrats outnumber Republicans by 64 to 36, and big change is not expected any time soon or otherwise. But many Republicans believe that their best chances to pick up Republican seats are in Maryland, Connecticut and Kentucky, with an outside chance in Illinois and Indiana. The Republicans are hoping for Democratic seats in Wisconsin, Colorado and Idaho, to a lesser extent, in Pennsylvania and Arizona.

In the gubernatorial races, the Democrats are in deep trouble. The governorship does not exercise direct control over the state's executive branch, but has an important influence on the strength of a political party. The Democrats in New York and in other desperate to retain governorships in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, California, and Nebraska, but most political observers believe that the Republicans will gain around 20 seats.

In Pennsylvania, popular Republican Bill Scranton is leading the Democratic candidate Richard Dilorio. In Ohio, Gov. Mike DiSalle is leading the political climate against him. In the Senate, Democrats outnumber Republicans by 36 to 30, and big change is not expected any time soon or otherwise.

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Physics Project Grows Larger; Adds Attractiveness

The Junior Science Project at SMC is this semester involving six students who are working on an impounding plasma-jet temperature measurement as well as the development of computing work at the Brookhaven National Laboratory and various atomic and molecular. Three years of work on transition probability levels in the visible spectrum of magnesium has been given up when it was found that the spectrum lines were obtained only by very weak "natural" radiation, work that was not listed in the tables used to plan the experiment in the first place.

The possibility exists that emission lines in the infrared part of the spectrum might be measurable. Joel Goodhart, senior, and Allan Amend, sophomore, are exposing infrared sensitive film to try to find whether such lines are found. Measurements must be taken with a special photographic camera.

The likelihood of failure and delay in the present work was also illustrated in the survey project carried out here; the attempt to study trends among the transition probability data which exists in the scientific literature.

After many ups and downs over several years, it now appears that the way is open for numerous advances by means of this survey work. The computers at NBS and at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, New York, have been put to work in preparation for the type of atomic data. These tapes will allow rapid sorting of thousands upon thousands of numbers as needed for the survey.

David Leiner, senior, is learning a "computer language" known as FORTRAN, so that he can transfer his upper class, English language used by electronic equipment. Dr. Belfer has recommended to go to New York, to prepare for the use of this computer.

Another senior in the physics department, Ronald Elvish, is acquiring and developing a Rowland spectrophotograph recently placed on permanent loan to SMU by the University of Wisconsin. A mounting for the grating and elimination of all light leaks in the room are the immediate needs in this project.

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Student Association

Senate Works for Better Scholastic Environment

By Bonnie Nemeer

The Student Association Senate has been working this year toward obtaining a better scholastic environment for the students and, specifically for the student leaders, of this college.

At the first Senate meeting of the year it was voted to change students for the election of the senior class officers from November to September or October, depending on the availability of class members from the registrar's office. Thus, it will be possible for the class to have at least one outing during the first semester and will relieve the congestion of class activities in the spring. Formerly, class officers were voted to plan two, and sometimes even three, events at the same time in the school. your already overloaded with extra-curricular activities. The freshmen class officers will be made immediately following the first nine weeks' examinations, rather than at the beginning of the second semester, which was previously done.

\textbf{GPA Raised}

More recently, it has voted to require a 2.0 average for admission to Wolf's Club in American Colleges. (From: Academic Colleges and Universities, 1:50 (a part of 3.00) to 2.00. In past years there has been a gradual trend toward over emphasizing the extra-curricular activities. The student body, while not being negative, did not want to be deprived of any school decorations, as such as those taking pre-dental, were also included among those eligible.

\textbf{FR Trip}

Not wishing to neglect the social and cultural phases of education while emphasizing the scholastic, the president, vice-president, and public relations committee chairman of the SA made a trip to the Orlando campus as the work of October 13. Accompanying them was a group of talented male students who with the week end on the campus and participated in a Student Association benefit program Saturday evening to provide funds for the student. The trip will continue to the College.dale campus for the next reception in November, to be held to the student. It is the desire of the SA administration that by improving communications, the close relationships developed will continue throughout the year.

New Radio Club Underway With Bartram as President

The Amateur Radio Club of SMC recently presented a petition to the administration to obtain equipment for a new "ham" radio station on the campus. The requested equipment totalled $1,400, in violation and was approved by the administration last week.

Club President Jerry Bartram stated that the new station will include some of the following equipment. The manufacturer will be furnishing it to the college at a greatly reduced price.

With the coming of the new apparatus, the SMC radio club will join several airmare Bible study groups. The purpose of these organizations is to spread the Adventist message to residents of the South. Also with the enthusiasm that will be developed in radio theory will be offered to prepare interested students for the amateur radio operator license.

Another feature of interest to many college students will be the opportunity to talk to their friends and relatives by short wave radio.

The ownership and super vision of the station will be under the physics department in order that the equipment may be maintained on a steady year-to-year basis.

\textbf{November 20, 1962}

\textbf{Southern Accent}
Elder Nichol Addresses 113 At Annual Religious Retreat

Elder F. D. Nichol, editor of Review and Herald, was guest speaker at the Religious Divi- sion's third annual Spirituals concert, held which was the week-end of October 5-7 at Camp Cronkly, near Converse College.

Present at the retreat were 130 members and associates of the department and many visitors from the local community.

The theme of the evening was to "see what God has been doing in our lives and in our church during the past year and to reflect on what we can do to contribute to its growth in the coming year.

Elder Nichol's message Friday evening consisted of his impressions of the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference sessions held during the past 40 years, when Elder Nichol formally entered the ministry in 1959, members of the Adventist denomination numbered 190,000 and increased to the present 1,350,000. He described the growth by achievements and present activities of the church. All avenues of the church, including financial in addendum, if not proof that God is at work without our inter- ference necessarily, it would be proof that God was not present if the church was growing.

Fifty years ago in the Civilian Adventist Institute, San Mateo, California, Elder Nichol addressed the leaders and delegates of the church. The church in that place and to a much larger group he again presented his theme. His message, this last General Conference was a profound and inspiring one. From all our sessions, even through the 37,000 member congregations was the largest path- way of growth in the church at any one time in one place.

Alumni Present Dramatic Scene On SMC History "The Village That Wasn't There" - 1968 Production of SMCers, Cast and students of the college on Saturday night, October 13.

The play, written by Bioe Freeman and directed by Bob Picket, was taken from Maude Woodruff and "Halil." (Terry McComb), and the two began to conceive of the drama of the boxa- qued days of 1962 when they attended SMC.

The "cold" couple had just heard the late news report and learned that they and the students and many students were aroused for a "warming" hearing given them regarding the state of the nation Sunday late.

Some of the play's eight scenes depicted the Indians who came to the valley, the men who first passed the great gate about purchasing the land from a nearby farm and the registration, the first graduation (which took place in the barn), and the events of the college.

Mount Pisgah Invites Hyde For Fall Week of Prayer Elder Gordon M. Hyde, the new president of Mount Pisgah Academy, is scheduled to attend the dedication of the new academy building and to be the keynote speaker at the dedication service.

Mount Pisgah Academy is one of the oldest and most respected Christian schools in the United States. Hyde, who graduated from the academy in 1963, has been a member of the faculty since 1966.

Hyde is a graduate of the University of Oregon and holds a master's degree in education from the University of California, Berkeley. He has served as a teacher, principal and administrator in several Christian schools.

Hyde is author of several books on education, including "The Christian School," "The Christian College," and "The Christian University." He is a frequent speaker at educational conferences and workshops.

Mount Pisgah Academy is a coeducational school for grades K-12, located in Independence, Oregon. The school has an enrollment of approximately 600 students and is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Mount Pisgah Academy hosts a variety of events throughout the year, including a fall week of prayer, which is attended by students, faculty, and friends.

The fall week of prayer is a time for reflection, prayer, and worship. Students, faculty, and friends come together to seek guidance and direction from God. The week includes various events, such as worship services, seminars, and workshops.

Mount Pisgah Academy is committed to providing a Christ-centered education, and the fall week of prayer is an integral part of this commitment. The event is a time for students, faculty, and friends to come together and seek the guidance of God in their lives.
Students Report Experiences From Annual Bible Conference

The Southern Union's third Bible Conference convened October 31 at Camp Robucks near High Springs, Florida, with 28 delegates from SMC attending. The theme of the conference was centered around the Hebrew phrase, "the Son of Man to Make Great." Each school from the Southern Union was represented by a representative number of delegates, including college presidents, deans, academic principals, and faculty members—200 in all.

The morning devotional hour was a series of studies on John 14:1-3, and the morning service entitled "Religion, a Power in a Power," was presented by Elder H. D. Bennett. Bennett contrasted the power of the gospel with transformation of the life and character of the Christian, and said, "(He) is our greatest need today to know Jesus Christ by experience."

Four hours each day were devoted to presentations of various subjects followed by discussion groups. Some of the topics were "What is a Correct Apologetic Person?" "How to Take the Blessings Back!" and "How to Live by the Bible."

One of the most inspirational aspects of the Bible Conference, according to delegates, was the Fellowship Hour. Each student and staff member had a booklet in which to keep the name of everyone with whom he prayed. In the above check Sabbath learning service Elder Don R. Beece, president of the Southern Union, pointed out God's promise to carry men through the last days of this earth.

According to the delegates, the Bible Conference had a tremendous impact on each person who attended. Elder Donald Cummings, MVC secretary of the Southern Union, commented, "The impact that we see here is only the beginning of what we will see when these students return to their schools with rededicated lives and a determination to effectively witness for Christ and win souls for the Lord."

Formal Reception Planned by Men For Women

President of the men's club, Tim Pinnix, has announced that preparations are well underway for the men's reception to be held Sunday night, November 8.

The formal reception, held annually, is under the sponsorship of the Delta Phi, the women's club, and Sigma Theta Chi, the nursing club, and on alternate years the Sigma Phi Epsilon. Various committee chairs chosen for the occasion include Tom Pickel, Accolade; George Fox, food, and负载; Mike Clark, Program chairman for the evening will be Gary Beece.

This year, as in years past, the members of the women's club are to receive formal printed invitations to the reception.

Dean Clark Interviews SMC Students for LLU

Loma Linda University Dean Walter B. Clark arrived on campus Tuesday, October 26, for two days of interviews prospective students.

Beginning Sunday morning Dean Clark conducted his year-ly interviews with students interested in medicine, dentistry, physical therapy, dental hygiene, occupational therapy and graduate science studies.

On Sunday evening he met with all freshmen interested in medical professions, speaking to them on various requirements for careers in the medical field.

According to Dean Clark, the university's evaluations of the prospective student are based on spiritual maturity, academic achievement, medical aptitude, and the promise the student offers as a future Christian.
Editorially Speaking

House of Cards?

We've enjoyed having Elder Unruh on our campus this past week; he's had many things to say to us.

But one of his illustrations made us stop and question a little. He told the two boys, Fred and Jonathan, who both were waiting for the other to make his decision first ("If you will, I will.") Neither one moved, and when one did a little in our eyes was wait at all, the other was naturally quite broken up, and still blames himself for the other's failure to decide.

Here is something that bothers us: Would their decision have been honest decisions if they had to be propped up by something so small as an "If you will, I will?"

This brings us closer home to SMC, now. Does Adventist practice on our campus really rely upon the props to keep it up? Take a look at one of the props.

Students are compelled to attend religious services. We like to think that this regulation stems from the idea that Adventist students on this Adventist campus normally would want to go to religious meetings.

But if this system of involuntary attendance were removed, would attendance fall off noticeably? I think it would, then, that margin (those students who presently attend who wouldn't if they didn't have to) getting anything out of services to which they're made to appear against their will.

Among some of the other props we can probably list the "sweet gospeltalk" which some people feel is necessary to keep. We mean the "sweet gospeltalk" which may give you some a-one-week brush up at praying, and maybe our classes in Bible.

It's nothing wrong with props. But each of us should question why the props are there, why good they are doing, and what would happen if there were none.

We believe there is a system of special props at times to make us look good. I hope that we are not "the hollow men" who have all the rigid outward appearance but nothing inside. But if we are to hold on to the system of our "props" for years, and our "house of cards" will tumble down.

If our religion without the props cannot stand on its own then our religion is no religion at all.

The Southern Accent is a newspaper written by students of Southern Adventist University. It is produced by the Southern Accent staff and is subject to the final approval of the students of the university.

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Southwestern Accent - November 6, 1962

Cuba, Si. Castro, No

by LAUREN PHILLIPS

That the Neo-Castro regime was slightly pink, Americans were at first unaware. That the new of the ancient land is to discard the Cuban people of their Castro was announced with contemptuous indignation at the slightest mention of Cuba. Americans feel that the power of the Castro government has been exaggerated.

The recent crisis, the outcome of which was led to propaganda by Cuban officials, has only served to temporarily abate the situation. Despite Fidel Castro's subsequent back down, the basic conflict has not been solved.

The Cuban issue forced the government to take steps to ensure Cuba's stability. The government, under Castro's leadership, has taken a firm stand against communism and has been successful in persuading other nations to recognize its authority over Cuba.

No one is sure how long this period of tension will last, but it is clear that the United States and Cuba will continue to have differences regarding the Castro regime.

On the other hand, the United States has a strong alliance with Cuba. These alliances have been important in maintaining stability in the region and ensuring peace between the nations.

In summary, the Cuban issue is a complex one that involves not only the United States and Cuba, but also other nations and organizations in the region.

Collegiate Plus

by joyce rayIce

A college is an incorporated society of scholars whose function is disseminating knowledge and demanding study and endeavor in return. From the walls of the oldest buildings and the boundaries of the earliest communities, all atmosphere and tokens of the college's accomplishments, SMC is no exception.

Last week, from the brilliant, multicolored trees gracing the campus lamplight of wooden parts of the weeks. The outdoor decorations showed taste and distinction in their exact placement of the yellow and lavender streamers—there hung from the branchiest that the maximum length was required to remove it. But the Halloween decorations ended only in prepare for the week-end visitors.

It is for the building on a college campus the most Scotch and measured in the library and by the current contents of its holdings. It is for the account and content of its library books.

Our library was surprised to find that not only scholarly

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Clubs Plan Programs
Of Intellectual Nature

The many professional and departmental clubs in the college campus have organized for this school year, and most already have definite plans for their club activities.

All clubs this year will have beginning programs. However, according to club officers, the clubs are gearing their other meetings over the coming semester toward more serious involvement with specific subjects.

The Communications Club has announced that plans for its meetings will include speakers from the various phases of communications such as radio, TV, journalism, etc., and will include discussions of topics pertinent to club membership.

The Fine Arts Club will be led this year by Bob McCurdy as its president. Louise Logan is secretary, Joe Frick, treasurer and club chairman, and Bob Bolster, president. Dr. Morris Togashi is vice-president in charge of publicity.

The Drama Club, known officially as the SMU Student Section of the American Institute of Physics, has as its president Barbara Benson, Bob McCurdy, secretary, and Bob Bolster, treasurer.

The Music Club, known officially as the SMU Student Section of the American Institute of Physics, has as its president Robert McCurdy, toilet, as its secretary, and Bob Bolster, treasurer, and Bob Bolster, as chairman of the orchestra.

The Yeshiva Club, known officially as the SMU Student Section of the American Institute of Physics, has as its president Joel McCurdy, toilet, as its secretary, and Bob Bolster, as chairman of the orchestra.

The Science Club, known officially as the SMU Student Section of the American Institute of Physics, has as its president Barbara Benson, Bob McCurdy, secretary, and Bob Bolster, treasurer.

The Biology Club has announced that plans for its meetings will include speakers from the various phases of biology such as radio, TV, journalism, etc., and will include discussions of topics pertinent to club membership. The biology club will be led this year by Bob McCurdy as its president. Louise Logan is secretary, Joe Frick, treasurer and club chairman, and Bob Bolster, president. Dr. Morris Togashi is vice-president in charge of publicity.

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The Engineering Club has announced that plans for its meetings will include speakers from the various phases of engineering such as radio, TV, journalism, etc., and will include discussions of topics pertinent to club membership. The engineering club will be led this year by Bob McCurdy as its president. Louise Logan is secretary, Joe Frick, treasurer and club chairman, and Bob Bolster, president. Dr. Morris Togashi is vice-president in charge of publicity.

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Chemistry Gets Chromatograph For Lab Work

The chemistry department has recently revealed its purchase of a new chromatograph. The instrument, worth over $600, was much needed in the instrumental analysis work and research in the department.

The instrument is to be installed in the Science Building, Room 203 — the Instrumental Analysis Laboratory, by Dr. Donald Driors, and other members of the class: Dr. Chancellor, Instructor of Instrumental Analysis, and Dr. John S. Chiesman, chairman of the department.

Known as the "Dynamograph Chromatograph," it is intended to separate gas mixtures, esters of fatty acids, organic acids, alcohols, ketones, esters, amides, water, and compounds, including the various hydrocarbons, aromatics, substituted aromatics, and other liquids and materials with boiling points up to 550°C. It will also have the capacity for the determination of trace quantities. Normal analysis time is varied from only a few minutes to the better part of an hour. The instrument is normally operated at a speed of 1 to 3 ml per minute for gas and up to 10 minutes for liquids, giving these compounds a measurable quality as well as a qualitative analysis.

Gas chromatography is used in a wide range of applications today, from quick control laboratories, chemistry, and teaching institutions. This new instrument is a valuable tool not only for medical and scientific research.

LLU Moves Medical School To Loma Linda

Loma Linda, Calif. — In a recent action by the board of trustees of Loma Linda University, the university has been authorized to move its four-year medical school to the Loma Linda campus.

This decision was made four-year medical curriculum is in its fifth, with the second and third years taught on the Loma Linda campus during the third and fourth years being taught at the White Memorial Hospital and Glendora in the San Gabriel Valley.

The decision to consolidate the two campuses of the medical school came only after many years of study and discussion in representation circles.

Previously, it was announced by the university that it would remain open in San Bernardino.

Informed sources report that the consolidation will not proceed without there being a large number of new facilities to be built in the future. According to reports, the new hospital will be expanded to provide for the needs of the community.

NEA Chapter Plans Programs

The Southern California Education Association chapter of SCME recently presented a number of special topics to the NEA convention held in San Francisco during the National Education Association convention on Nov. 13-17.

Shown as a chief speaker for Nov. 15 was Dr. Elmer W. Van Deburg, national president of the American Federation of Teachers and the Educational Association of Southern California. In his talk, he outlined the challenge facing the teacher in modern society.

Friday evening the students in the teachers' college would conduct the annual winter banquet in the college's Tupper-D. A. Auditorium. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Elmer W. Van Deburg, national president of the American Federation of Teachers and the Educational Association of Southern California. In his talk, he outlined the challenge facing the teacher in modern society.

A carpenter's cutting machine is a necessary part of a contractor's trade. The machine is used to cut the wood into the desired size, shape, and quantity. It is a heavy-duty machine that can handle large amounts of wood in a short amount of time. The machine is usually equipped with a variety of blades and cutters that can be changed to suit the specific needs of the job. It is a versatile tool that can be used for a variety of tasks, including cutting, shaping, and joining wood.
Knights Entertain Ladies at Reception

A simple approach to theater in Addison—which has been so successfully employed by the Men's Forum—stood on the drawing-board, which spanned a wide illustrar: neat, good

SMC Concert Band Makes Season's Debut on Dec. 8

The Southern Missionary College Concert Band will present its annual Christmas program on Saturday evening, December 8, in the Tabernacle auditorium at 8:00.

Season's debut on Dec. 8.
College Concert Band will
1 the tableau I

Communications Club Invites Refugee to Talk

Francis A. Allen, a refugee from South America, will be the guest speaker of the Communications Club. He will talk on "The Mandate of Man."

Communications Club invites the public to hear Mr. Allen talk on "The Mandate of Man."

Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dumas, were assisted by 19 other married couples. The guests, dressed in black and white, arrived at the reception at the Astoria Hotel. Mrs. Wayne Dumas, mistress of ceremonies, welcomed the guests.

The menu was as follows:

Nuts of Shenvood Forest, and salted nuts.

Nectar of Love, Venison and Limas (collard greens) and Lamb Cordon Bleu.

Pantomime was performed by P. H. Haley, the quartet from Chicago. The film, "Sukkot," featured Ron S. Parrott, Harry Holmes, and the band members.

Who's Who Taps Five

Presented this evening in the Student Association general assembly were the five SMC students who were invited to the 1960-61 election of Who's Who in America, Who's Who in America, and Who's Who in America.

Elected to the honor were seniors Margaret Davis, Marilyn Easter, Dwight Hildbrandt, Thomas Schmidt, and Ronald Norden.

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**Encore**

Dear Mr. Barenbaum,

I have just read your editorial in the *Southern Accent* of September 20, 1962, entitled, "So You're Going to Write That Article about My Life!" It is by far the most thoughtful and incisive analysis of my life thus far. Your insights into the complexities of my personal and public life are awe-inspiring. I am deeply moved by your understanding of my motivations and the challenges I have faced.

I must, however, respectfully request that you refrain from publishing any further articles on my behalf. I believe that such a practice is not in the best interests of the readership. Your efforts to delve too deeply into my psyche and actions are not in keeping with the spirit of the *Southern Accent* and are likely to cause harm to the reputations of others.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

B.D. Unimportance

---

**Small World**

As we choose to look at our fellow youth it pains us to see how many are satisfied with what they are, having no urge to improve. How many times we are guilty of selling ourselves into our own little world, of setting our horizons so low that we see only what is at SMU?

We all set up our own standards by which we measure everybody and everything. It is our duty as humans to realize that there is a world around us. Even more, we must realize that around us there are so many more measurements, measurements of quite different importance. We must rate what we care so dearly as completely worthless.

We were born here. This world belongs to God. Do we very best because we are His creature. He created us with common abilities with which He expects us to do our best. To do otherwise is deadly to His will, and that is sin.

Often we hear people say things like "Adventures don't enter that profession," or "Women can't have that kind of job." If these "unnatural" fields are within our grasp there is nothing to stop us but ourselves.

To try and fail is infinitely better than not to attempt at all. The greatest ambition we can have is the desire to succeed.

To live up to what we can do and what is expected of us, we must look beyond our little world of immediate returns. We owe it to ourselves to do our very best with the abilities we have.

---

**red faced embarrassment**

Glancing all our calendar the other day we were startled to realize that it has been almost two months since the SA senate appointed me to be the editor. It is a difficult task, but with the help of the editors and staff, we are making progress.

---

**universal unity?**

The early morning breakfast through a plane window and centered down upon a long, slow procession of women, making their way across Saint Peter’s Square and into St. Peter’s Basilica of Peter the Great, the heads of the four bishops. There, high above the crowd, was the pontiff, listening to the saying of the Mass, and the opening of the Second Vatican Council. The Vatican Council II is the first such council to be held by the church in almost a century and only the twentieth to hold its entire history.

In the council’s preparatory sessions, the groundwork for organization was laid and topics for recommendation were recorded. The council was decided from the very beginning, the bishop of the church, the unity of prayer and spiritual duties which were the council’s main objective. The pope wanted to unite the church in the council’s main objective.

The purpose of the Council as stated by Pope John XXIII was to undo in four ideas: (1) the unity of the Church, (2) the unity of the Church and a coda in the church, (3) the unity of prayer and spiritual duties which are the council’s main objective. The pope wanted to unite the church in the council’s main objective.

He continued by saying. Let us make an end of divisions.

---

**three cheers**

Altho’ we’re a little late, we venture to compliment the men of the Upsilon Delta Phi for a most original reception. With their midnight frolic and a present of flowers, they make us think our present day suit and tie is far from convenient.

---

**Southern Accent**

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Methodist College, edited by the Southern Accent, and distributed among the students.

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**EDITOR’S NOTE**

The following are the names of students who are making their debut in the pages of the *Southern Accent*. They will be seen in various capacities: student editor, Russell, copy editor, Perry Clark, news editor, and Willard, managing editor, for the coming season of the *Southern Accent*. They are all very capable, and we wish them well in their work.

We welcome you.

---

**The Miracle of Myself**

By Manebino Deavers

Here I stand on the threshold of life. I am young and I feel that challenge. I have known many things. And I have made the greatest discovery of my life. I have found the miracle of myself.

I know that I am a miracle. Before you think ill of me, as you see me now. I feel the miracle. It is not in the limelight of your eyes; it is not in the wave of your body. It is the coming of spring or the rising of the sun. It is the metamorphosis of life, the shedding of the human skin.

The miracle of myself is a paradox, because I have thumbed to what seems infinitesimal realization -- but in the immensity of discouragement and impossibility. Out of the dark reality of desperation came the discovery -- the miracle. I have never been hungrier than when I made the discovery, nor have I ever been smaller, for God's love is the greatest when a man feels his smallness.

Here I stand on the threshold of life. Life is my friend. I have questioned it. I have asked why. And there was an answer. One word. Love. Life is the love of God. I am held to my love and my love to me. I am independent and free, for my will is my own. My choice helps me. And I have come to an existence of an existent spirit. Without the afternoon peace, life's black moments could never have known the human soul.

Perhaps what I have said is not the best expression of what life is, but I am not a complete person without a way of expressing it. I wonder about what I mean to everyone and everyone's conception of the world.

As you stand on the threshold of life, remember that I have an opinion. I am just not college material. (One gets weary at times with the dry material of college life.) And if I have an opinion, I must have an idea. And I find myself. And I find myself. And I find myself. And I find myself. And I find myself.

---

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Intramurals

By Richard Manish

Welcome, friends, to the first 1963 St. Soutwesty Accent Sports Column. Yes, sports fans, believe it or not, but it is here. A Sports Column has been appearing every year now, but at least last year there were a few columns that have been published. The 1963 football season, now ended, has been replaced by a series of basketball games.

Student Association Office Undergoes Remodeling

The Student Association Administrative office was almost completely remodeled by the end of this week. Located in the basement of the administration building, the SA office has long been in need of updating.

Dean of Student Affairs as

SMC Negotiates Logging Contract With pulp Firm

In a contract recently signed with the SA's Logging Company, Cleveland, Tennessee, SMC gave permission for pulp wood to be cut from the area behind the College gym and kinder.

The purpose of the contract, according to business manager Charles Fleming, is not primarily for income, which will be about $1,000, but to thicken the deer fence in those areas.

The trees to be cut are selected by a forestry foreman and sprayed with a blue line. After being marked, they are cut by Ingels using chain saws and then hauled to trucks on the SMC property. The chainsaw company plant near Collierville, Tennessee, has been active in this project.

Dr. Otto Christian Scotts Gives Week of Prayer at Fletcher

Dr. Otto Christian Scotts, chairman of the Department of Religion at SMC, recently completed the Week of Prayer at Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, North Carolina.

The theme of the prayer week was "The Greatest Miracle - the New Birth." Each morning during the regular 15-minute worship period Dr. Christian Scotts presented talks concerning the development and growth of the true Christian faith.

From 5:30 to 10:00 each morning on Dr. Christian Scotts spoke with the morning students of the Mountain Seminary on the "Three Hardest Words of Christ - "EveryThy), Take Up Your Cross and Follow Me."

Intramurals

Basketball Teams

Kelli T. Smith

L. Kelly

Green

Gunter

Woebken

Egle

Helle

Carrn

L. Kelly

Smith

T. Dstoff

Gortz

McNutt

Hicks

Peck

Hull

Williams

Benson

R. Smith

Budde

McIntosh

Pleasant

McHossen

Fine Arts Features

Classical Guitarist Diaz

Performing Saturday evening, Nov. 18, in the second concert of SMC's Fine Arts Series, was Venezuelan classical guitarist, who has devoted over 20 years to the study of the old and new Spanish violins. In his concert, he will play the music of the modern guitarist, in some instances accompanied by a string quartet. The concert is sponsored by the SMC Fine Arts Club.

Meapollo, Inc.

Presents Talk to Business Club

Members of the Business and Secretarial Club recently held their first official program of the year. As a guest speaker at the club luncheon, held in the cafeteria Green Room, was Carter W. Windermere, a representative of Meapollo, Inc., an insurance firm. Mr. Windermere gave a talk to the club president the business of insurance, and he also introduced his company to the students.

Business and secretarial club members plan to hold another monthly meeting this year. The club plans to hold a meeting with students of the secretarial arts and business.

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November 28, 1963

Southern Accent

Page 3

Southwest Missouri State College
Mexican Singing Boys Choir
To Perform on Campus Dec. 9

Mexican fans may be glad to hear that the "Mexicanos de Mexico," which will be at Southern Methodist College Sunday night, Dec. 9, has become known within the last few years as one of the finest choirs in the country. The 29 boys, all from the same family, have been trained for their pure and glorious voices, all come from the cathedral and university city of Mexico, where the tradition of great music has been cultivated for centuries. They will perform at the oldest conservatory of music in the Americas. It is the famous "Musiex," located in Mexico City, founded in 1863, within whose ancient walls and gardens the choirs boys study and sing.

Vienna Directer

Some years ago the conservatory director, Monsieur Bernal Menuis, realizing the great artistic potentiality of Mexican boys, resolved to develop a choir at Los Rosas which would be equal to the best in the world. Building the choirs possible leadership, he introduced the director of the famous Vienna Boys Choir, Romano Pichler, to work in Mexico. During the six years under Pichler's direction, and now under the leadership of the eminent Louis Baer, the Mexican boys have achieved phenomenal success. They have attracted striking reviews in Mexico City's great Palace of Belas Artes, on tour through Central America and the United States.

Incomparable Singers

Critics who have compared the Mexican Boys of Mexico to the incomparable Vienna Boys Choir agree that these Mexican boys are incomparable, the Vienna Boys Choir, many of whom have made records, have imitated superior musical qualities a distinctive warmth and more expressive entertainments. Their versions range from the ancient music of the church to the Mexican folk songs. They have also appeared in many church works, such as the Mexican Masses, where their "singing like angels" created a profound impression.

WIDE VARIETY MARKS PROGRAMS OF SECRETARIES

The secretarial science department has a variety of interesting activities on its agenda for this year. On Oct. 19, Eldon F. Driskel, editor of the"The Accent," and Harold, spoke to the sophomores shorthand class. A field trip to the Provident Insurance Co. was scheduled for the office management class on Oct. 29. They toured the office building and were shown the IBM equipment which does the work of 800 employees. The systems analyst for the company talked to the group about work simplification and the importance of office layout.

Various modern facilities of the company were pointed out. For the employees there is a cafeteria, lounge, game room and sun deck. The executive, five room of offices is furnished with 1910th furniture and has a private dining room for entertaining guests.

Later the class visited the Ivan Allen Office Equipment Company. This added another student in solving an assignment of properly furniture and equipping an office.

Guest speaker for the Business and Secretarial Club meeting Nov. 15 was Mr. Curtis Althaus, assistant director of the representation of the Chattogram branch of the "notoriously known" McCormick, Inc., organization. He spoke on "what the McCormick, Inc., clerk for women."

Mr. Charles Row, associate director of the Department of Commerce, reported that they have ten new electric IBM typewriters.

Spanish singer from the Mexicanos de Mexico visits campus to perform during Christmas season.

Still Becksion to Students Rolls and Schuler

Music, color and hot dancing - the spirit of Mexican life. One can never be exposed to them and ever forget. Before Dec. 9, the Rollins and Virginia Schuler will never be the same. A school year and a summer spent at the Seventh-day Adventist Mexican junior college at Monette, in a southern Mexico, has produced in them numberless activities and experiences.

A few days ago, sitting over a dinner of baco, hot sauce, vegetables, or beans, Dolly and Virginia became pro-actively known for Mexican in the dinner room. They talked about the Mexican school of the month.

New Dominates

One of the most prominent landmarks that dominated the entrance to the Mexican mountains was a distinctly-shaped mountain called Moody's Nose. Every morning on the way to class their eyes were unconsciously drawn to this 4,600-foot peak shrouded by the northern mountain range. In the evening the clouds of the mountain saw the harsh lines of Moody's nose form.

A few times in the course of this life was like the tripulaciones - but necessary. This was the usual round of classes and church could be interesting at times. The first chance of the year was supposed to be tripulaciones, Dolly and Virginia had the feeling of themselves for finding the right scene of adventures. In the language of Moody's nose was the subject of many a tripulacion.

Villa Vera Cruz

Christmas with a Mexican family in the Villa Vera Cruz was an unexpected treat for Virginia. The festivities, the holidays are a family time; and 50 days at the end. The Villa Vera Cruz is not far from the city and the country of the family also included visiting relatives and family members and included some of the most well-known Mexican families.

During Christmas, which included four days and an evening of festivities, there was a succession of family get-togethers as many as three in one evening. The family members included the famous Arizona Catholic wedding, which discussed some of the differences in marriage. A Mexican family boy pays for every part of the wedding and must give a house furnished and a few house hired beforehand.

Shopping Centers Plans Will Include New Phillips 66

Plans were revealed recently for a new service station and garage to be constructed near the campus. The service center will be built and operated by Phillips 66 completely under the college.

The building itself will be of a standard service station design, with a long red and white canopy-type roof covering the parking lot. In addition, the gasoline pumps are to be placed on the north side of the service center, with a separate garage, which will have two bays, located south of the canopy. In the new installation, as in the college gasoline, both home brand gasoline, at current market price, and un-graded, will be sold at two cents below market price, will be sold.

All paper work for the store has been completed, and employment has been arranged with the weather permits. The target date for the new Phillips 66 has been set at the last part of February, 1965.

Students Start First Math Club On SMC Campus

Announced last week was the formation of a campus mathematics club which is pursuing a program of activities in SMC's history.

Interest in mathematics began four years ago, with the establishment of a Mathematics Club, but this club has never been organized on a mathematician's level. Mathematics Club plans, as a result of the interest in mathematics, have been set up, and the mathematician's club is being run, with the support of several faculty members.

The club is open to all students interested in mathematics, and meetings are held on Wednesday afternoons, at 4 p.m., in the Mathematics Department.

Ham Radio Club

Organization Completed Nov. 11

The SMC Amateur Radio Club held its organizational meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Electors were Secretary Ray Barrett, president; David Horne, vice-president; and Arvind Parker, secretary.

That year, for the first time, SMC was represented at the National Conference of a commercially-built station. The SMC Radio Club, under Ray Heflin and the club's representative, J. L. Watt, the college board approved the purchase of a commercial package of equipment for use by the club members. The equipment came from Collins manufacture.

This fall, which will be extended thereby, will be of the "selective" type, to the telephone system, but will be extended further.

According to club sponsor Watt, the new facilities will be of great benefit to students working on the amateur radio package. Despite the new facilities, there will give students the opportunity to talk with others by short wave radio.
Special Effects Set for Program Staged by SA

The theme of the Student Association's annual Christmas program this Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Tabernacle, will be "Sparkling Christmas," with special effects, including snow, stage lighting, and various costumes and decorations that will make the audience feel as though they are actually in the Nativity scene. The program, which is expected to last about two hours, will feature numbers from the Christmas repertoire, including "Auld Lang Syne," "Joy to the World," and "Silent Night."}

Finest Arts Concert Features Mexican Singing Boys Choir

The Saxen Boys of Mexico, an international touring choir, will make a special appearance at the University of Tennessee on Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle. The choir, which is composed of boys aged 12 to 18, is based in Mexico City and has been performing throughout the world for over 40 years. The choir's repertoire includes traditional Mexican carols as well as contemporary pieces inspired by Mexican culture.

Packed House Greets Debut of Concert Band

In its second Christmas concert of the year, the SMC Concert Band, directed by Prof. E. R. Haffman, presented a varied program of Christmas favorites. The program featured a variety of traditional and contemporary Christmas carols, including "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "Let It Snow," and "Silent Night." The band was supported by a variety of vocalists, including the SMC Symphonic Choral Society, which performed a medley of Christmas favorites, including "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing." The concert concluded with a rousing performance of "Auld Lang Syne," performed by the entire ensemble.
Editorially Speaking...

Lost: The True Meaning

During the interim between those two great savory seasons of college turkeys, Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, is the accepted time for you to put on that costly (and Christmas) spirit. Santa receives two more requests for his specific Policies Committee. The Salvation Army is on the march. Traditionally the carolers are out— for a half dozen good causes. Christmas cards go on the way to friends, and everyone who sent you one last year, and maybe at the last minute to those who sent you one the year before last and again this year. If anyone ever had the nerve to try to get Chist back into the weather of commercialism, he can commercialize on the idea by selling it as a Christmas joke or as an article to a national magazine.

Everyone can spend your looking for new methods of business hustlers in hopes of paying his December bills, but at the moment he wouldn’t think of doing his child’s credulity concerning Santa, and it’s part of the art to give to a little to anyone who sticks out his hand.

I wonder what Christ thinks of His birthday? Is He shocked the closeness in the tinsel of the tinsel in the other image? He is ghosted after all these years. I like to think He gives the tossed one over lightly and realizes that we poor humans, and He has been here, and so put Christ back into Christmas by the idea behind all the tinsel— to make others happier.

V S

ad infinitum

exercising the franchise

It is generally acknowledged that the number of persons voting in an election reflects the general interest of the community. Can this then account for the overwhelming number of students (37 percent) who voted in the recent SA, student election? We believe it is unwarranted to decide an election one way or another on such a small turn out and on a vote in which the victor received less than one per cent majority.

our congratulations

This year’s Fine Arts Series has so far been particularly outstanding. It makes us feel somewhat complacent to have been favored with concerts by such well-known performers. We’ve especially enjoyed last Sunday evening’s visit by these amazingly talented little fellows from Mexico. We hope that this series will continue as real that culture is not something for the minority, but something all can appreciate.

where lies the problem?

We’ve all seen and heard too much hoopla on the old worn-out topic of free thinking. Certainly it is a problem. But certainly it is not a problem of the free thought movement. It is as much evident in the latitudes of the earth, as a rule, and it is difficult to pin down to the overreaching of an underdeveloped (maybe inefficient) civilization. Instead of taking this problem as an example of who, we are responsible to the world, we should be thinking to the world, we should be thinking to the world, we should be thinking to the world.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Southern Accent is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Methodist College. The Accent is published weekly by the students of The Southern Accent, Under the Act of Congress August 24, 1872. It is designed to be a medium for the students to express their opinions on current events and topics of interest. The Accent is published weekly, and the content is updated regularly to reflect the latest news and developments. The Accent is a platform for students to engage in critical thinking and to explore various perspectives on social, political, and cultural issues. It is a space for students to express their thoughts and ideas, and to participate in discussions that are relevant to their lives and the world around them.
Kennedy Serves as Consultant at Teacher Meet

Dr. K. M. Kennedy, chair of the Division of Education, was the consultant for the secondary education teachers' convention held at Daytona Beach, Florida, November 18-22.

Approximately 300 section heads from the Southern Union attended the three-day conference. Sessions included ideas on teaching methods, grading, etc.

This was the first time the conference had met in six years. As a consultant, Kennedy addressed questions on changes in secondary education.

He was called upon to speak to each of the sectional groups. Kennedy served as a consultant to several of the sectional groups.

He was elected to serve as a consultant to the Southern Union for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists by the administration of the college. This position was chosen by the administration to provide him the opportunity to conduct the self-study evaluation for SMCC.

Kennedy and Dr. Duane Zimmermann recently returned from a southern conference held at Nashville on November 3 and 4.

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Madison College MV Society Gives Program

Madison College students and MV Society leaders were present on the SMC campus the week of November 15 and 16. A short report on "Operation Boston" is one of the recent activities sponsored by the MV Society, and was given.

The annual program was presented by Dr. W. O. Covington, secretary of the MV. He stated that his father, who is a missionary, said that 'in the presence of a great many people, he will pitch joy to Joe many, Maryanne is a talented author and has written a number of articles of interest."

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SA Senate Has Lively Session

On Lines, Radio and Meetings

In its first regular meeting in two months, the SA Senate met in a large auditorium on Thursday, December 8.

Following a meeting given by SA Chaplain Dwight Hildreth, Senior, and Ed Mockulich, chairman of a rector's student program report, the Senate adjourned. In his report, Hildreth outlined the student program which will include continued support of the greater Chattanooga area. As a first step in the expansion program, Mockulich proposed that the SA should appropriate $500 from its $5,000 annual contingency fund to be used by a local educational group to buy a $3000-watt radio which has recently been made available by a local TV station.

SWMSC Has "Poetry Corner"

"Poetry Corner" is being inaugurated on Thursday afternoons as a new feature of WSMSC-FM, in collaboration with the English department.

After each morning's work, Dr. Clyde Ramah's "Design of Words," "The Poetry Corner" will be a variety of poems selected and presented in the form of sonnets by English majors.

The first program, on November 15, was Elizabeth Harrington Brown's "The Cry of the Children," presented by Judy Fowler, senior English major.

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ATS Reports

Membership Total of 508

The college chapter of the American Temperance Society, according to recent communications from Dr. B. R. Bois, now has a membership of 508 students, who have laid definite plans for its activities.

Through an arrangement made with the religious department, the reports will be presented at the surrounding churches in cooperation with the temperance unit.

School Programs

Efforts are being made also to reach the schools of this area. Fifty letters have been sent to the principals of the neighboring high schools offering them temperance programs on alcohol, tobacco, and narcotics. Answers to these letters are only being received by mailing the temperance programs earlier this year, on Jan. 12 rather than holding the contest later, it will be possible to use earlier the money part of the temperance program to be presented in the schools and churches.

Rally Song Contest

This year, for the first time, a temperance Rally Song contest will be sponsored, states Bois. The college will also sponsor a special program and a new program of music to be broadcast over WSMC plans and be worked out for a Temperance Week to take place February 18-23.

Chattanooga Fair

Activities during the past include a temperance exhibit at this fall's Chattanooga Fair. Different temperance literature was shown about 445 times. Approximately 4000 pupils examined these items, and 129 parents registered for the free literature. Barbara Hoor is the fair worker.

The various areas of contests and their directors include: Moravian Church, Rev. J. B. Hix; Baptist Church, Rev. J. E. Davis; Methodists, Rev. L. B. Wine; and the college, Rev. E. C. Bois. Funds were raised to cover the cost of the exhibit.

The special project for the ATS in the village of Dr. J. M. Simmons is in serving as club sponsor.

Scholarships

Andrews, Dean W. M. Schadow states that all property owners should continue to support all possibilities of religious groups, fellowships, or student clubs.

ATS Officers

The ATS Student Radio Club has a large group of officers. Besides President Bois, there are three vice presidents—Drs. E. C. Bevan, J. B. Hix, and E. C. Bois. A number of secretaries: assistant secretary, W. W. W. Yoakum; treasurer, J. B. Hix; and other workers are employed. The club distributed about 15,000 pieces of literature.

Southern Association Votes

Full Re-accreditation of SMC

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, meeting in Atlanta, voted unanimous action to full accreditation by an accredited committee to a fully qualified member of its staff. This action re-accredits the college as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. C. W. Kentsy, chairman of the full re-accreditation committee, stated that the college is ready for the next visitation by representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

While presenting the re-accreditation, Dr. C. W. Kentsy, chairman of the full re-accreditation committee, stated that the college is ready for the next visitation by representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

In their annual program, temperance club officers entertained the 150 students at Saturday night. Pianist is Wayne McNeil, Roy. Fisher, Ann. Ed. Clarke, and George Ed. Clarke played for the program.

Dr. O. H. Christensen Does Entries for Encyclopedia

Head of SMC's Division of Religion, Dr. O. H. Christensen, has been invited by the Review and Herald Publishing Association to contribute entries for the forthcoming Seventh-Day Adventist Bible Encyclopedia.

According to the publishers, the purpose of the reference volume will be to define Adventist doctrine, tracing its historical development from the founding of the church.

Dr. Christensen has been requested to define the Adventist belief on the soul and the Holy Spirit. Helping him with the work of historical research will be Beulah Hinze, Leslie Nicholas and Gerald Folcius.

The 1,200-page Bible encyclopedia, which will go to press next fall, will complete the 20-volume series which already contains a complete commentary as well as students source book.

A long-time contributor to the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Dr. Christensen compiled the verse by verse commentary covering the entire book of John for the devotional section of the tenth volume set.

Students Attend City Music Club

Many SMC students attended a sacred music concert given at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chattanooga by the Chattanooga Choral Music Club. Each SMC student received a special program to the concert.

Heffner Plans Informal Meet Of Physicists

Dr. R. W. Heffner, head of the SMC physics department, is to present and lead plans for an informal conference of special- ists in the field of phsyics.

The meetings will be held on the campus on January 3. Representatives from several college departments have already announced their intention to come and participate in the sessions.

Informal discussions among the representatives will follow the presentations of several related technical papers.

O. M. Cunard, president of the SMC chapter of the American Institute of Physics, will charge the sessions.

Several SMC students plan to attend the conference in order to and from airplanes and motorists.

Education Week Speakers Include Scriven, Collier

Several well-known speakers from off campus highlighted American Education Week programs, November 15-22.

Dr. E. W. Scriven, educational secretary of the local education program, spoke at Monday evening's Convocation Service. In his talk, he challenged students to commit themselves totally to service.

W. H. Halsey

At this meeting, 53 elementary and secondary education students received their Teaching of Tomorrow from Edgar V. West and other Southeastern educational secretaries. Mr. C. W. C. Scriven, assistant supervisor of the Florida educational programs, led in a responsive reading of the Teaching of Tomorrow pledge. Cooperation in the membership of the program was offered by Edgar V. West and James Halsey, chairman of the Conference educational committee.

Last Sunday evening the club also had a tour of the Science Center at Tennessee State University as part of its program of honorariums to the science campus. The club also had a visit from Miss Ruth Richardson of the Chattanooga School Board.

Staff Hopes For 3,000 Watts On WSMC-FM

The staff of WSMC, campus radio station, is planning to increase the power of the station transmitter to 3,000 watts.

This expansion, the staff hopes, will be accomplished by holding for and securing a transmitter which is presently on sale. Five hundred dollars was voted to the radio station for the purpose of securing the transmitter.
Campus Hosts Physics Convention

Physics Research Receives $25,200 From Foundation

The National Science Foundation has granted $25,200 to Birmingham Municipal College to continue its research on "Oscillators Strengths of Transition Elements," according to Dr. C. R. Bevan, president of SMC. The grants will be administered under the direction of Dr. John Herriott, head of the department of physics. It will cover approximately three years, with $9,200 now and $9,500 each year June 15, 1965 and the same amount June 15, 1969 and June 15, 1973. Thus far the department has received $6,600 in support for the first year. It has also received $150 from the Tennessee Academy of Science and $3,100 from the Research Corporation.

Schools Admit Bayton, Case, Dunn, Haerich

Four SMC students were recently notified of their acceptance and matriculation at one of America's leading medical and dental schools by letters of official acceptance.

Accepted to medical schools were seniors Sue Anne Bayton and Virginia Case. Two SMC students, Fred Haerich and Larry Dunn were among the first 21 students accepted by the dental school.

Sigma Theta Chi Names Officers For Semester Rule

The women of Sigma Theta Chi held their annual business elections last week and chose a president, Condo Scott, a junior, continuing education major from Huntsville.

Patty Chu was elected vice president, Linda Stedman, secretary, and Fred Smith, treasurer. Other officers include: Jayne Brown, national vice president; Danessa Cribb, national secretary; Nan Novak, national treasurer; Donna Miller, national editor. In addition, Dr. W. E. Eat, president of SMC, appointed venue president.

For the office of student president, women ran against Joyce Reppe.

SMC WEATHER

Vol. XVIII  Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, January 17, 1963 No. 8

High Low
Dec. 30-Jan.  5  60 50  60 56
Jan.  6-Jan.  17  61 60  59 60

SOUTHERN ACCENT

LU Accepts Four Students

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Accepted to medical schools were seniors Sue Anne Bayton and Virginia Case. Two SMC students, Fred Haerich and Larry Dunn were among the first 21 students accepted by the dental school.

We are happy to announce that our college has been accredited by the National League for Nursing. This is a significant achievement for our institution and its faculty.

SMC Headline: SMC Nursing Program Approved by National League for Nursing

The National League for Nursing has accredited SMC's baccalaureate program in nursing, according to Dr. C. N. Boyer, president.

The League's accreditation is the highest that any program of nursing can receive.

In March, 1962, Dr. Boyer Smith, chairman of the Division of Nursing, and the faculty of the Division of Nursing were given a study report by the National League for Nursing. An inspection committee of the League then visited the college.

After the completion of the college's program in nursing at SMC has been in operation for seven years, a program established in 1957, and it is now affiliated with the Medical Department of the General Conference.

The college is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools with a bachelor of science degree in nursing, a student can complete in two years and one summer session of nursing courses which include clinical laboratory practice in the clinical area. Recently the Division of Nursing has joined with Dr. B. W. Winston of the Monroe Baccalaureate Psychiatric Program for training in the psychiatric area.

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A Time for Repair

In examining our SA constitution recently we have become aware that it contains many obstacles to efficient SA operation. These obstacles, we feel, are sufficient to require a major revision of our constitution.

One of the Senate’s principal needs is that of better representation for the individual student. It seems that Senators on the present advisory self-representation such as the Scholarship and Health and Labor committees should be abolished. Since their committees are not vital to SA welfare, they do not deserve a senate seat, and their chairs should be appointed by the president as he feels the need, rather than election by the student body.

For some general student representation on the Senate we would like to see two senators elected by each class. In this way the senate would better represent a cross-section of student interests and opinion.

Present election procedures, we believe, also warrant improvement. A modified primary system seems to present the most democratic possibilities. Under this system a student would be eligible to be a primary election candidate if any SA office provided he obtained a petition with 25 signatures. If the senate felt that there were persons not filing who should be in the running, or if there were not enough students filing for the office, the prerogative to nominate additional candidates would be theirs.

Following the primary elections, a runoff election would be held between the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes, except in a case where one of the candidates received more than 50 per cent of the vote in the primary election.

We believe this system would create more interest in our SA and democracy and the more student-perpetuating organization. This type of election would also give the student who is really interested in an office a chance to run for the position.

In short, our SA is equipped with an outdated constitution, and it’s about time we made some major revisions.

The Southern Accent

Editorially Speaking...

January 17, 1963

ENCORE

Dear Editor,

I agree with the euphemism at the top of the proposed man’s group—a group which has often surprised us with its reach and penetrative barriers and boundaries. The editors have tossed aside signs of distant dates, the intransigent regions of polar fear-stricken, and the octaves below the century mark lingers of half-century places that have faded into insignificance with the appearance of grace and ease and comfort. They have seized the test tubes of science and made them yield their unknowns that both hold humanity of appealing blackness and graces.

With the beginning of the “sowing season,” the space age widens its influence through the media of press, television, and conquers with more powerful waves over the world to the boundless earth and now extends his hand upward into space. This upsurge is representative of the dissected and represented longing of the human heart—from the longing to reach out after God and be at peace with Him. But the infinity is not allowed to come closer. He must remain at arm’s length.

There is a prevalent attitude that a practical interpretation of religion into the daily life is not a mark of the intelligent. While it is culturally acceptable to amount to religion, it is not considered acceptable for the life to reflect items of history or of the present. The editors, I believe, have the courage and the ability to reflect such patterns.

Many “intellectuals” feel they are only to be heard in terms of sacrifice or simplicity of belief for the solution of problems. They must sacrifice everything. Thus, through personality and other outer effects, they express these thoughts with logic and rhetoric.

They would not consider that intellectual attainment finds its greatest exercise and expense in deep, experimental spirit.

Another editorial by the Joseph Timms.

The grape for the future

By Dwayne Timpson

The 1962 calendar bears record of still-achieved achievements for America and for mankind. In the preceding years nothing has been done to weaken the reach and penetrative barriers and boundaries. The editors have tossed aside signs of distant dates, the intransigent regions of polar fear-stricken, and the octaves below the century mark lingers of half-century places that have faded into insignificance with the appearance of grace and ease and comfort. They have seized the test tubes of science and made them yield their unknowns that both hold humanity of appealing blackness and graces.

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Many “intellectuals” feel they are only to be heard in terms of sacrifice or simplicity of belief for the solution of problems. They must sacrifice everything. Thus, through personality and other outer effects, they express these thoughts with logic and rhetoric.

They would not consider that intellectual attainment finds its greatest exercise and expense in deep, experimental spirit.

Another editorial by the Joseph Timms.

The grape for the future

By Dwayne Timpson

The 1962 calendar bears record of still-achieved achievements for America and for mankind. In the preceding years nothing has been done to weaken the reach and penetrative barriers and boundaries. The editors have tossed aside signs of distant dates, the intransigent regions of polar fear-stricken, and the octaves below the century mark lingers of half-century places that have faded into insignificance with the appearance of grace and ease and comfort. They have seized the test tubes of science and made them yield their unknowns that both hold humanity of appealing blackness and graces.

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Knickerbockers Sing for Lyceum, Fine Arts Program

The Knickerbockers, an award-winning mixed quartet, will appear in concert here Sunday evening, February 2. Selections when the Knickerbockers were formed, several other changes have been made, but the present quartet will combine the talents of fine established singers with singing worthy of concert stage background.

Beryl Roy, a native of Tennessee and a graduate of the University of North Carolina, has taught at the University State with the Robert Shaw Chorale and other professional groups.

Richmond Sara Rhodes, from Fort Worth, Texas, is a winner of the American Opera Auditions at La Scala in Milan. She has recently appeared on Broadway in "The Sound of Music.

Richard Kramer was a National Federation of Music Clubs Charter Artistic Director. Mr. Kramer presented his debut recital in New York in 1960. A husband and father to the Santa Fe Opera Company, Kramer went to Europe as an opera director for its appearances at the West Berlin Opera.

Harry Sonns, baritone, studied singing at the King of North Carolina. In his professional career, he has been associated with the Great Tours and the Wagner opera company. He is currently with the San Francisco Opera Company and has sung roles in various opera roles.

Richard Cunningham, the music director of the Knickerbockers, has taught both this country and Europe in the past. He has instructed the student of Rudolf Fincky, was choirmaster at the American Church in Rome and has been choirmaster of the Rome Opera Company. Cunningham has been a frequent lecturer on radio in various parts of Europe.

Preliminary experience, Cunningham is preparing a program that will include a wide variety of material, with many of these well-known and eloquently-voiced books, with a more social light. They will be needed and enjoyed. They need more dates-

Many of these well-known and eloquently-voiced books and fine music appreciation books, will find many charming and unposted recitals coming.

Literature Award From Union Office Goes to Darnell

Wayne Darnell, secretary of the student council, was recently awarded the Southern Union's Annual Literature Evangelist Award.

The award, amounting to $50, was presented in a change by Eric Buer, publishing secretary for the Southern Union.

Each year this award will go to a student interested in the religious literature work. Selection of the recipient is made by a committee of four members who range from the Old English to the New Testament, the Broadway, the Nonesuch, the Oxford University Press, theycle and the college.

Darnell is a native of Alabama. He is a member of the Baptist Church and of the Southern Union's Biology Club.

For anyone who has ever dreamed of becoming a millionnaire (who hasn't?), the Millionaire Millionaire will be a rewarding book. Signal out once a year, in the excitement of the moment, that you have a million dollars. The Millionaire Millionaire is a big, interesting volume with many photographs and as easy to read as the biographies of the versatile Southerner, Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Upon receipt of this award, Rogers announced that this award has been made on Lawson's forecasting adventurism in Arabia.

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TAS Chooses Dr. Christensen Science Lecturer

Dr. John Christensen, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Division of Natural Science at SKMC, has been chosen as a visiting scientist for the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Visiting scientists will be giving talks and demonstrations to students and to various clubs and civic groups. They will also work with high school principals concerning curricular and extracurricular science activities. Dr. Christensen will be emphasizing the fact that many subjects can be taught at the high school level.

Sanford Lewis Speaks to Club

On Reporting

Sandy Lewis, police reporter for the Chattanooga Times Free Press, spoke Wednesday to the Communications Club. In his talk, he noted that experience, as well as knowledge of the law, is necessary for good reporting. He stressed the value of a reporter's contacts with potential news sources such as members of the police force, city council members, and various corporations.

New Uniforms To Be Worn At Capping Exercise Next Week

For the Diocesan Nursing, January 25 will mean more than a capping exercise. On this date the student nurse uniform will be worn for the first time. The members of the probationary class going to Florida in January will introduce the uniform to the Orlando campus.

Two Professors Attend Nashville Math Conference

Dr. K. M. Kennedy and Mr. D. Zimmerman, from SKMC, along with 60 other educators from 29 different colleges, attended a December mathematics conference in Nashville. Sponsored by CUPA, an action committee of the Mathematical Association of America, the conference discussed college mathematics requirements for elementary school teachers.

Esso Corporation Gives College $2,000 Grant

A grant of $2,000 was recently presented to SKMC by the Esso Corporation in recognition of the college's outstanding academic programs.

Mariner Team Tours Europe For February Lyceum Program

Captain and Mrs. Irving Johnson, a famed mariner team, will present on February 9, in the Tabernacle, a film of their recent journey through Europe. It is a sequel to their successful showing last year. The film was shown by the ship's boat. They showed scenes of sea monsters, ghosts, and other wondrous things.

Orchestra, Pianist, Give Chamber Music Concert

The SMC orchestra assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor presented a concert February 13 in the Tabernacle.

Coin, Stamp Club

Under the leadership of its president, Mr. John Goodwin, the SMC coin and stamp club recently held its first meeting of the year.

Dates of the Inquisition

January 20-24, 1963

Anatomy & Physiology, all ore. General Biology, all ore. Teaching of Language. 12.00-1:30. S.R. 103.

Mathematics, all ore. Teaching of Science. 1:30-3:00. S.B. 222.

History, all ore. Teaching of History. 1:30-3:00. S.R. 293.

Sociology, all ore. Teaching of Social Studies. 1:30-3:00. S.B. 102.

English, all ore. Teaching of English. 1:30-3:00. S.R. 204.

Sociology, all ore. Teaching of Social Studies. 1:30-3:00. S.B. 102.

History, all ore. Teaching of History. 1:30-3:00. S.R. 293.

Science, all ore. Teaching of Science. 1:30-3:00. S.B. 222.

English, all ore. Teaching of English. 1:30-3:00. S.R. 204.

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Sophomore Nurses Receive Caps, Take Pledge In Annual Ceremony

Sophomore nursing students took their traditional Florence Nightingale pledge and received their caps in the Division of Nursing's annual program Friday evening, January 25.

The 18 students to be capped during the evening marched down the Lynn Wood Hall stairs to "March in C," by Purcell. Elder Gordon M. T. Hyde offered the invocation, and the sophomore nurses were addressed by the evening's guest speaker Elder Don R. Been, president of the Southern Union.

After her capping, the student's cane was held by Dr. Harriet Reeves, chairman of the division, who was captioned in the traditional Florence Nightingale dress. Dr. Reeves then turned the class to the Nightingale Pledge.

The students participating in the ceremony and wearing their new uniforms for the first time included Linda Cline, Joyce Cumingham, Kathy Detwourere, Kathy Dilman, Frances Harwell, Sarah Jane King, Sharon Lin- lars, Mona Rike Miller, Donna Melley, Linda Mundy, Carol Oden, Pater Oshana, Swen Richardson, Beverly Shockett, Margaret Yetta, Sylvia von Pobst, Nancy Wofford, and Marie Wotowsen. Charles McCalister, the only male student in the class, was not able to attend the exercise.

The sophomore students moved the caps to 822 for the second half of their school year.

Yearbook Editor Reports 'Memories' Progress

This year's Southern Memorials staff is working furiously to meet its February 28 copy deadline. Reports Editor Mary Jane Deinick.

One half of the year's copy is available, and the other half will be easier, claims the copy editor used to its deli.

Several changes have been made in the usual process of entering the week hy the students, and the students are getting a much easier job of managing editor.

The staff has also chosen another member: Advisor G. A. Mayg-urick's "key" report.

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The staff has also chosen another member: Advisor G. A. Mayg-4urick's "key" report.
How well bred is the SMC student? Old hat? Maybe, if the subject is treated in a non-general manner. We propose four desirous ways of measuring the good breeding of an individual: 1) the type of music he listens to — if he can appreciate good music, he should at least be able to non-appreciate other music. (One indication that the adolescence of flash and rock and roll would be outgrown by the freshest, most modern of college.)

2) his behavior in a common hall — An on-campus movie may be a deterritorial terror. (Calling friends from miles down a hall, talking loudly when in hearing range of others while in the act of studying, and singing — good or bad — while walking along a hall, distinguishes the "wrong" example for this category.)

3) his behavior in public with his custom flame — "Public passion" is never in good taste, except perhaps as we've heard, in Paris, where we aren't. (A character who illustrates the "dox" of this topic will have become sentimentally attached to the flagpole, if nothing else, by the time he leaves SMC.)

4) his warm toward people especially on sidewalks, and in the cafeteria — If not friendless, pure civilia is a universally accepted standard of good manners. (When a person walks down the street holding along of someone can't manage a "Hello," "Good morning," or even "Hi," he should at least squeak out a pale "Hey,")

The two "wrong" examples of the "right" side of other obvious rules (wearing sport shirts and class jackets to a Fine Arts concert, thinking that anything more corny and pedestrian (being irreverent in services and meetings), and these four main criteria and ranking examples are enough for one dose.

We hope you will look at your behavior and judge yourself by the necessities of good breeding and good breeding. How you, as an individual, behave affects the behavior pattern of the rest of the rank.

For although the "SMC Student" is a vague unknown, he is also an exact identity. "The SMC Student" is you.

MB

EDITOR'S NOTE

A few contributions to our proposed literary page have been dribbling into the office. In case you missed last issue's announcement, we report: we're planning a literary literary page in a future ACCENT which will be made up of creative student compositions. So... if you have any bright ideas, see us soon.

ad infinitum

we'd like to see...

The last SA election brought back to mind problems that we feel could be solved if people would stop and think. We've been conditioned to "blind" by so much modern-day stimulation, that we've heard ourselves as being voted on by the student body, when in fact, SMC is a Catholic institution. In the next, creating our initials off, drawing a circle around it, thank people who voted for the SA ties, black in our minds to show what we call our reflection. It is our humble suggestion that next year's SA identification cards carry numbers from one through six that may be punished each vote we take. Furthermore, we wonder if the construction of portable voting booths is not necessary, it's either impossible to march our ballots against the door, the wall, or the floor, and the think that a little more formal election proceedings would stir up some seriously needed student interest.

hats off

With our hats off we express our admiration to SA president Romanus for the excellent SA general assembly chapel program that he has produced for us for the year. A real improvement.

There are, over the dry general business meetings familiar is years past, due to these programs, we have responded ourselves as being voted on by the student body, when in fact, SMC is a Catholic institution.

But this is not so much our worthy feeble strength we need to see, but rather we must submit our wishes being and existence is the logical accomplishment of being according to His will. If we do this, then only ask and we shall receive, He is there is we doubt as the glory of the future, not of the past. Our service persons of good deeds which are not motivated by an unfulfilled Christian in our lives.

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Dear Mr. Ramond,

I am writing various reports from WESC-FM, we have become aware of numerous problems in the student's environment. We also understand that you have faced a number of problems in the "student's environment" and have been facing these problems. As a result, we have decided to provide our listeners with a specific report on the current situation in the environment.

Our report will consist of an analysis of the current situation in the environment, the various problems that we have encountered, and recommendations for improving the situation. We hope that this report will be helpful in addressing the issues that we have faced and in providing a solution to the problems that we have encountered.

We are confident that with your help, we can develop a plan to address these issues and improve the environment for all our listeners. We look forward to working with you on this important task.

Sincerely yours,

Peter John

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my appreciation to the WESC-FM staff for their hard work and dedication to providing a positive environment for our listeners. Your efforts have not gone unnoticed, and we are grateful for your commitment to improving our environment.

I would like to suggest that we consider implementing a new program that focuses on promoting positive behavior and attitudes among our listeners. This program could include regular segments that highlight positive examples of good behavior and how they can be modeled by others. Additionally, we could consider organizing events and activities that promote community building and positive relationships among our listeners.

I believe that these initiatives would contribute to creating a more positive and inclusive environment for all our listeners. I look forward to working with you to explore these ideas further and to developing a plan to implement them.

Sincerely yours,

Sarah Smith

Dear Editor,

I have been working on a new idea for an upcoming chapel program, and I believe it could be a valuable addition to our regular programming.

The idea is to invite a community member to speak about their experiences and inspire us to see the world in a new way. This could include topics such as social justice, personal growth, or sharing stories of resilience.

I believe that this type of programming could help us connect with our community and broaden our perspective. I would be happy to discuss this idea further and explore how we could implement it.

Sincerely yours,

John Doe

Dear Editor,

I am writing to propose an idea for a new segment on our radio program. The idea is to highlight the contributions of our listeners by featuring interviews with people from our community who have made a positive impact on their lives.

I believe that this type of programming could help us connect with our listeners and demonstrate how our program is making a difference in their lives. I would be happy to discuss this idea further and explore how we could implement it.

Sincerely yours,

Jane Smith

Dear Editor,

I am writing to propose an idea for a new segment on our radio program. The idea is to feature a group of people who are working together to make a positive change in our community. This could include interviews with leaders of local organizations, as well as stories of individuals who are making a difference in their own lives.

I believe that this type of programming could help us connect with our listeners and demonstrate how our program is making a difference in their lives. I would be happy to discuss this idea further and explore how we could implement it.

Sincerely yours,

John Doe
Students Show Paintings: Enter Art Competition

By VIRGINIA SCHULER

SMC's art department offers a varied selection of classes and together these classes in painting, drawing, sculpture, and art history, have attracted 40 college students.

According to Mrs. Nellie Zi Williams, the department's main objective is to help students to appreciate art, secondary in its intention to help the art student portray realisitically what he sees. Advanced students are encouraged to create something for themselves.

Last year, John Siemens, a senior, entered into competition with professionals at Chart escalier's Hunter Art Gallery with a free-form sculpture he had created in his one-credit art course. He walked off with a first prize.

An added feature, the art department received an invitation from the college's department of English literature to choose five of their paintings for display in the college's English literature room. The five paintings were chosen from the art department's exhibits.

Artist McClure Guest Speaker At Luncheon

Guest speaker artist Mrs. Er- nce McClure was a guest of the Associated Women's Faculty Club of the college when her annual art show held at Chart escalier's Hunter Art Gallery was opened. Mrs. McClure's pictures have won acceptance. Mrs. McClure's paintings are in demand and many of the pictures are already spoken for.

Board Starts Action on Remedy Smoke Problem

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

As early as next year, smoke from the single-story building, which is located directly across the street from the college, is likely to be eliminated.

The remedial plan under consideration involves the use of a new type of building material which is less likely to contribute to indoor pollution. The new material is more durable and requires less maintenance than the existing materials.

At first it was felt that an entirely new plant should be constructed west of the present building. After further study it was decided that the boiler room should be replaced. This would reduce the amount of coal used and decrease smoke emissions.

Board of Trustees Votes Study Leaves for Faculty

The board of trustees at Southern Methodist College voted to study leave for faculty, summer, and sabbatical leaves, and attendance at sectional meetings for members of faculty, in the event of trustees are interested in the subject.

Dr. Dudley Bushnell, chairman of the division of communications, arts, and music, stated that the board was considering a proposal to make the faculty more active in the community. The proposal would provide for the creation of a new faculty position at the college.
Dr. Otto Christensen Has Had Full, Colorful, Church Career

By GILBERT BURNAHAM

With the recent announcement of his resignation Dr. Otto Christensen chose to make a 40-year career in denominational work—forty years of colorful and rugged experience which had been born out of the lands of Mol- liska and ferried to the world where he had been an influential factor in many Church activities.

Dr. Christensen received his academic schooling in Minnesota where he had been a bachelor of arts degree from Union College in Nebraska University.

Advocates' League

The most exciting adventure in his life began with his ap- pointment to Mongolia. For eight years he lived and worked and the arid deserts that lie between Sin- beria and the wind-swept pastures of Mongolia on the north and the tuarturian sands of the Great Gobi in the south. There he served among the descendants of the great Kubla Khan as director of the Mongolian Mission, and later of the Suri

Dr. Christensen laughingly told of his experience with native Bricklayers. He laughingly recalls his experience with native Bricklayers. He

Week of Prayer Speaker Will Be James E. Chase

An announcement was made by the college administration that Dr. Otto Christensen would be the guest speaker for the week of prayer. Chase, a graduate of Union College, is presently serving as president of the Missouri Convention of Seventh-day Adventists, a position that has held for one year. Previous to his appointment as president, he served as associate secretary of the radio and television department of the denomination's General Conference.

For the week of religious emphasis which is to begin on Monday, both a morning and evening assembly will be held, with classes adjusted accordingly. Following the evening services optional prayer groups will be held in the dormitory.

SMC Purchases, Reconditioned.Bus For PR Trips

Purchased from Trinity Bus Lines during November, it was rebuilt and restored before being delivered to the college. Included in the rebuilding was the complete repainting of the seats, rehabilitating of the mechanical systems, and the re-finishing of both the exterior and interior.

Built in 1952 by the General Motors coach division, the completely air-conditioned bus is powered by a six-cylinder diesel engine. The price was for a new bus to supplement the aging fleet previously owned by the college, began in early November.

Public Relations Director Wil- liam H. Taylor working with the bus company, [a] s a g e [C]h Fleming traveled extensively trying to find a used bus in good condition to warrant carrying. They finally settled on a used bus in Knoxville, Tennessee, which was sold to the college in August, although it originally cost $4,100.

The present bus will be used as a standby, and to carry ex- cess passengers. Being confident that it is the sale of a num- ber of schools in the year of the bus, the college has compt. instruments accompanying the band on his annual spring tour.
Valentine Party Attracts 300 to City’s Read House

The ballroom of the Read House in Chattanooga was the setting for the Student Association’s annual Valentine Banquet held February 14. One hundred co-ed members of the college round tables in the blue-gold ballroom panelled with mirrors reflected the light of three chandeliers. Decorations in the ballroom, the theme of the musical variety program was centered upon the Valentine ship.

The four-course dinner served by hired butlers was followed by a program coordinated by the social education committee with its chairman, Franklin Talley, as sponsor. Miss Marilyn Woodruff, dean of women, Master of ceremonies was Gary Been.  A guest speaker from Pennsylvania was David Coleman, who began the program with a reading, followed by a solo tune composed in France, Paloume, Ralph Roberts, and Brevard Benson singing, “My Valentine” and “When I Fall in Love.” Joanne Malsheke kept song “Getting to Know You.”

Compliance with tradition, Dave Fawcett provided an array of eight “Yankee” and “Deep River” songs.

Collegiate Chorale Visits Mississippi on First Tour

SMC’s Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Fred D. Cook and accompanied by Sylvia Sellers, will leave campus February 10 for Mississippi on its first concert tour.

The chorale will perform for three sacred concerts and one secular concert. The first sacred concert will be presented Friday night in Meridian. The second will be given for the 11:00 O.C. service the following Sunday and the third at Baptist Academy on Sabbath afternoon, March 9. The Chorale’s presentation at a secular concert will be given at Ross McCallow Academic Day.

Each of the sacred concerts will be composed of groups and will begin with “Choral Fanfare” by David Van Vactor, director of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. Also included in the first group will be selections from Bach, Mozart, and one Latin number.

The second group will include musical selections by the Collegiate (as much sacred) Judy and Martha Woodruff, and Linda Whitman. The latter group will include two spirituals, “Let Us Break Bread” and “Deep River.”

The secular program will be accompanied by patriotic songs and standard sacred numbers, as well as one group of moderns. The Collegiate Chorale is a select group chosen by audition from those with a wide musical experience than the average student has. Two other weekend tours are scheduled for the chorale later in the spring.

First Christian Church Scene Of Church Concert

The College Choir, under the direction of Professor D. J. Cook, presented a sacred concert February 11, at the First Christian Church located across the University of Chattanooga campus.

A special feature of the service was the presentation of the Choral Fanfare, a number presented by the Toronto Boys’ Division of the University of Toronto in 1960.

First Christian Church held its all-school concert program at noon, with performance being given by the John Stilwell, David P. Sellers, and a final number, “Let Us Break Bread,” was presented by the First Presbyterian Church Choir.

Militana and Forshee Capture Top Awards in Talent Review

The Student Association’s annual Talent Review was presented last Saturday evening in the college auditorium, under the direction of Mr. Jack Blackwell, master of ceremonies.

Jerry Albritton, playing the role of the “Jingle Bells” on his guitar, was first place in the classical section.

Ben Mills, performing on the piano, was second place in the classical section, and singing, “Into the Night,” by Edwards, Daryl, and David Mowry, was awarded third place in the third section, the light music division.

In the fourth section, first of contestants and props, Pierce Halley and Pat Embodd and were awarded honors with their original vocal, “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.”

The evening’s grand award winner was selected by the audience from the winners of each of the awards given. The winner was announced the grand award winner.

The three judges, Raymond Kitchens, Dean, and Mrs. Harry Taylor, selectied fodder, and Forshee was announced as the winner. Forshee was awarded the Russian folk award, the silver award, and an award as best folk artist, best folk art, and best folk song.

Photograph—J.  U.  W.  Lambeth, Forshee and Capture Top Awards in Talent Review

“Sailors Across Europe” in the John Stilwell.”

Johnsens Sail Ketch “Yankee” On Rivers Across Europe

Photography—Erwin L. Johnson presented the annual program in the SMC Tangent on Saturday, February 10.

Sailing Across Europe in the Yankee, designed the forty-five- foot sloop vessel making its way south and east through Europe via canal, lock, and river.

The 35-ton vessel, launched and christened on the Fourth of July in Holland, sailed from first to Germany. Leaving Germany, the crew sailed to Belgium and then to France, where they returned the ship to ens in a 100,000 first above sea level. During the six weeks spent in France the Yankee sailed through 912 locks, the last of which was the highest in the world.

From France, Captain Johnson, his wife, and crew sailed, arriving in all of Europe. In Greece they visited the famous site of the Parthenon and the ancient city of Corinth. On the island of Delphi. Delphi and the Biblical city of Jerusalem. In the city of Olympia, the site of the Greek Olympic Games.

In all of Europe, in Greece they visited the famous site of the Parthenon and the Biblical city of Jerusalem. In the city of Olympia, the site of the Greek Olympic Games.

Lambeth Gives Senior Recital

Jennt Lambeth, music major, presented his senior recital Sunday evening, February 17, in the music arts chapel. Lambeth, whose major is classical guitar, performed two works for the audience, “The Swan” by John Stilwell, and “Down by the Riverside” by Lloyd Price, which were both well-received by the audience.

A senior major recital is required of a student who wishes to major in music. Two other awards will soon be performed three recital students, a voice student, and a jazz computer.
Omnibus Bill

Changes proposed in the motion for election procedure and constitution revision soon to come before the General Assembly are not much charged with dramatic consequence. Yet many of the ideas involved in this revision will affect the future activity of the Student Association. Let's examine the way which will most affect you, the student as a registered voter. The criteria:

Suppose you decide that you could do a good job as a Programs Committee chairman. When "open season" is announced, you will draw up a platform (defined in the constitution as "an outline of [your] ideal and the objectives [you hope] to achieve during [your] administration..."), and file your name and platform with the Student Association office. You are now an applicant for the position of Programs Committee chairman.

If the SA faculty advisor, presently Elder K. R. Davis, finds no serious objection to either you or your platform, your name and the title of the office you're running for will be posted on a bulletin board. After the deadline for all applications has passed, your name and platform will go before the President's Council of the college, which will see whether you have the minimum GPA requirements (which aren't too stiff), how many extra-curricular activities points you now carrying, and so forth.

When your application passes the Council, you must now get back your platform from the SA office and obtain signatures of not less than 50 students (if you're running for an executive office). You become an official candidate when you return your platform and the 15 signatures to the SA office. Then your platform, with the signatures, will be posted on the bulletin board, and your platform will be published in the Campus Accent.

Instead now that there are four other students who are also candidates for Programs Committee chairman, your name, and the names of those of other four people, will be on the bullet in the primary election. The two of you who receive the highest number of votes in the primary election will have your names placed on the ballot for the general election. (If, however, you were so capable and your platform so sound that you received over fifty per cent of the student votes in the primary, you would automatically be declared elected—a rare case.)

Now comes the general election, and with luck you become Programs Committee chairman-elect.

The advantages of this system over the old are obvious. First, because of the absence of senatorial nominations, except in the case of the president for carry-over for an office, the senate can't be stormed with cries of "Saf preservation!"

Second, this plan gives the student interested in a position of responsibility the opportunity to do so without first having to lobby a senator to propose his name in senator meeting.

Third, this system will eliminate much of the pressure on professors, who are often asked to vote for candidates because he is interested in it, because he wants it, rather than because he feels obligated to run since the senator nominated him.

Another important part of this large motion for constitution revisions is the section which deals with establishing a publications board. The main (and probably only) duty of the board will be to make nominations for SOUTHERN ACCENT and Southern Memories editors.

This provision puts the responsibility out of the hands of the senate and the campus, up on the shoulders of the publications board. The publications board is composed of prominent student and faculty members in office who know the job and know the students. Most likely to benefit from the board's work will be assured that the candidates understand the basics of editorship.

The idea of the publications board and its duties will remain quite limited, naturally, because there is no reason to rob the board doing any more than nominating candidates. Finances are not a major problem; editorial policies are relatively non-controversial; and the organizational and procedural activities can be worked out within the framework of the separate publications.

The ACCENT and the MEMORIES have little in common besides the obvious student union publications. The Bulletin and the McGraw-Hill are more online, but still there is a great opportunity for those who work on the staffs, and the fact that they've both student publications searching for new ideas. Another reason: publication boards can easily get control.

These two proposals are only a couple of the many important ideas included in this motion. To the entire motion we give our wholehearted endorsement.

MB

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Editorially Speaking...

Omnibus Bill

Cuba: Another Hungary?

By Jerry Embry

Ever since the Cuban crisis of last year, America's attention has been focused on Cuba. The Associated Press reported the top news story of 1962:

After a period of relative calms, the Cuban administration again became the target of several attacks by Cuban exiles in New York City. Several members of the Republi- can party said that there were thousands of Cubans with a most powerful weapon on Cuban soil. Chairman Kennedy said that he had come over to prove this, and he added the administration had lied to the Cubans and the American people. There were also changes of a deal with


cafeteria striprat

One thing we've realized after observing the circulars and guesst in the cafeteria line—all we need now is an iron bowl and a chain and locked around one foot (and you'll see, in the line). Find any other similarity between the cafeteria line and another type of in- 
cafeteria striprat

ad infinitum

it's no mutiny

Don't panic when you read this issue's staff box and find that Empress Queen Elizabeth Burns needs to be thrown in jail, because no such event has taken place. The panic merely decided to take a risk. We've determined one of the ways out of this way, several changes-for this tour have been made, and we're happy to have you. Whether our results have been pleasant or not, we want to keep change, making changes. We want to show you the many people we have known. So be with us. Mistakes are easy, the learning comes hard.

cafeteria striprat

Dean's List

First semester 1963

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have a GPA of at least 2.0 on a 4-point scale. The following students qualified:

Howard E. Adams  
Melinda Allen  
Rhonda Anderson  
Pat K. Blevins  
Tami L. Brown  
Patricia Cline  
William Dunbar  
Maryvonne Cundell  
Joyce Duvall  
Margaret Davis  
John Deen  
Joan Deese  
Ralph Easter  
Harold Elkins  
Dolly Fish  
Mary Ann Ford  
Judy Fowlser  
George Foyten  
Jerry Gladson  
John Goodwin  
James Hamson  
Jim Helms  
Glenda Hines  
William Kelly  
Gilli Kohl  
James Luchtenbrinck  
Larry Lewis  
Neil Leslie  
Theresa Mosher  
William Nelson  
Durrall Newton  
Ronald Number  
Cecil Patt  
Robert Pumphrey  
Artress Pugh  
Sandra Rodgers  
Samantha Schmidt  
David Taylor  
Bobbie Terry  
Janice Thompson  
Elizabeth Tuckson  
William Tyndall  
James Walker  
Ben Williams  
Ben Williams

---

Encore

Dear Mr. Burnham,

I would like to commend you and your editorial staff for the excellent Accent editions published during the past couple of weeks. I read the recent editions with more interest because of the stories that are humorous, and your better journalistic skills. I have no hesitation in reading the editorial page. Keep up the good work.

Condol Scott

---

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Talgae hall has it all

By Gary Smith

Talgae Hall is equipped with the most effective heating system known to modern man. Consisting of several steam pipes and an iron bowl known as a radiator in each room, these pipes in our room are arranged in a very practical manner, to suit the comfort and liking of each person. Two in the corner where the drapes would look better, and one behind the door. The drapes would be more than halfway down. The radiator is situated perfectly, to suit the steam pipe in the corner, so that receives third-degree burns of he be so foolish as to try to turn the radiator's knob.

Besides keeping the rooms too hot or too cold, our system has other desires. One of these is that of making occupants in the dormitory cold. It is simply working, and each time a pipe in our room is turned on, our system begins to heat, and others in our room may have found that what is now heating our room will be cooling the opposite room.

Another of the services performed by this marvellous invention is the giving of steam baths. This service is somehow peculiarly provided, but once the power is given, the pleasure of feeling your room filled with steam and hot water, you care little that it happens unintentionally.

It is easy to conclude, after testing and hearing the heating system of Talga Hall, that further advancement is possible in the field of heating dormitories.
ATS Reports On Activities, Guest Speaker

This week, beginning today, February 17, has been declared

Temperature Week, announced by the Commis-
sioner in connection with a recent ATS chap-
nel program in which a num-

ber of speakers revealed the
ting in their phases of the tem-
perature program.

Counseling, ATS vice-presi-
dent for on-campus activities, re-
volved that a visit of Dr. W. A. Schrenalbing, National Ameri-
can Temperature Society, dis-
played the highlights of his guest speech: "Robert Schrenal-
birg, with the ATS rating service:

World, and present a par-

ticular picture of temperature around the

world.

Jingle contest winners were
also announced. Roy Thompson
won first prize of $35, and

McComb won second prize, $25.

The contest was coordinated by James
Support.

Outstanding Contest

John Newlon reported on an
outstanding collection contest.

Preliminary competition was
organized and began in January.

Since the time of Newlon's an-
nouncement, the competitions have

taken place.

Marilee Easter, coordinator of
the competition, announced she

would hold the contest during
the month of March. Terry
McComb reported on the power

collection contest which will begin March 1.

Barbara Nave, chair of the
newest ATS contest, told about
the competition which is tem-
terary, not permanent. This

contest closed February 23.

Eight classes have been

visited and judged on theirANS
nominations for awards for

new campus ATS activity, the

counselor's trip to New York and

the low clubs, the ATS organization will win-

ner, review the awards and re-

cord the names of the winners.

Also revealed during the
chapel program which was attended by

various other ATS division

offices.

Churches Visited

Eight churches were visited

and named as the best visited

and jumped group at the end of

the leadership of vice-president

Ed Conraths and Bob Pen-

man. The council can and should

be encouraged to name the

churches. The contest is to encour-

age and support the churches by

presenting interesting and interest- ing talks.

Jim Heider, another ATS vice-

president, heads the division which

generates temperature pro-

grams in the surrounding high school campus.

Here, after all, are the

churches, music, movies, athletics,

and the most challenging ex-

hibition.

Mr. Robert, president of the

Chapter of the ATS, also spoke during the

evening and outlined the importance of the

temperance society.

The ATS, an agency to prevent un-

healthy living and to combat the evils of alcohol, tobacco,

COLLEGEBALE INSURANCE

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COLLEGEBALE, THOMPSON

COLLEGEBALE, WEST VIRGINIA

February 21, 1962

Southern Accent

Page 3

Charlita No Help ...

Girls Play Basketball; Turner Wins Two Games

By FRANK PALMER

The first girls basketball

game of second semester was

ici


covered by The Colleger.

St Damen Chuler and Lincoln

about midway through the

second half of the match the

boys' (Charles) Martin joined

Stu's Farmore and both

men were successful. The

unofficial, expert handling of

Charleston's coach could not

save victory from de-

feet after Charleston's team had

built up such a lead. The first

score was 18 to 10, Stu-

Farmore a point ahead.

A special interview with star

Charleston's revealed that she

was determined at the shopping center by being blocked after that.

The high scorer for Char-

leston was Shirley Brown

and Donna Gallman, both

scoring 29 points each. Houra

Kaufman scored 17 points for

Stu's Farmore.

In the A league game of the

Charleston game, Turner

against High School Turner's

The top all was taken by

Wayne McNutt of Workman's

team, who drove in a quick

lay-up to tie the game at 7:30

time after 9:30 had appeared to

Workman's team was going to win

the game.

SMC Students Attend Meeting of Chemical Society

Nine SMC students attended the meeting of the Buffalo Section of the American

Chemical Society on Thursday evening, February 9.

Recent Developments in Organic Chemistry was

the topic discussed by Dr. Roy

J. C. Osborn, professor of

chemistry at the University of

Wisconsin.

The lecture was held in Black

Hall at the SMC gymnasium.

Dr. John Christopher, head of

SMC's Chemistry Department

spoke of the grants to the

students.

Step and Rest at The Oaks Motel

7610 Light Highway

5 Miles from SMC

Phone MA 4-3871

The Real Accommodations.
Financial paradoxes

Billions for Defense, but...

By Don Deaver

Just how are we already into the war? Counterparts of our "enemies" tried to get us started in 1950 and 1951; today, with the outbreak of war, we're up to $7 billion. Yes, our expenses now constitute a shocking figure. But we have an out, too. The end may not be far away. Quite possibly, the war may never start. This is a chilling thought. And what will happen when it is over?

In the meantime, we cannot afford to be complacent. We must keep our eyes on the prize, even if it means sacrificing some of our freedoms. This is a hard lesson to learn, but it is necessary.

In conclusion, let us remember that the end is not yet. We must continue to fight for our freedom, and we must not forget the sacrifices that have been made. The war is not easy, but it is a just cause. We must continue to support our troops, and we must continue to support our country.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Issue: March 7, 1963

Editorial Page

Which Way Geneva?

The recent delays in the adoption of the proposed SA constitution and bylaws have highlighted a problem that we feel has existed this year between our Student Association and the college administrative offices.

The problem is due, in part, to the nature of the SA and its purpose. The SA is a student organization that serves as a link between the students and the college, but it also has a responsibility to the college, to the university, and to the community. It is not a government, but it is a part of the university system, and it must be treated as such.

The SA is responsible for making decisions that affect the students, and it is also responsible for making decisions that affect the college. It is important that the SA and the college administrative offices work together to ensure that the best interests of the students are served.

In conclusion, we urge the SA and the college administrative offices to work together to solve this problem. The SA should continue to serve as a student organization, but it should also be a part of the college administrative system.

G.B.
Members Vote New Church Plans

Finalized plans for the new college church were accepted recently by the building committee and the church council. According to the architect’s plans, the church will be an L-shaped structure with a courtyard and an enclosed entrance for the main church building. The interior will feature a large stained glass window and a cathedral ceiling.

The council’s vote was supported by a number of church members who were enthusiastic about the new church plans. However, some members expressed concern about the cost of the project, which was estimated at $200,000.

SA Constitutional Revisions Referred to Revision Committee by Council

The Student Senate has referred the College’s Constitution to the Revision Committee by vote. The constitution, which was last revised in 1961, has undergone several changes over the years, but the Senate felt that a comprehensive review was necessary to ensure its continued relevance.

The Revision Committee will be responsible for reviewing the constitution and making any necessary revisions. The Senate will consider the committee’s recommendations at its next meeting.

SA Scholarship Group to Start Leadership Study

A new student leadership program was recently established by the Student Senate. The program will be run by the Student Leadership Committee and is designed to promote student involvement in campus activities.

The committee has already scheduled several meetings to discuss the program and to develop plans for its implementation.

Concert Band Plays Program at Atlanta

SMC’s concert band will perform at Atlanta’s annual Christmas concert, which is scheduled for December 15. The band will feature a variety of holiday favorites, including carols and traditional Christmas music.

SMC officers try hand at running SMC for day

Administration and faculty members are running the college on a daily basis as part of a mini- imsistration program. The program is designed to give faculty and staff members experience in running the college on a day-to-day basis.

SMC students organize against state drink bill

SMC students have formed a student organization to oppose a state drink bill that has been introduced in the General Assembly. The group is called the SMC Students for Responsible Alcohol Policies (SMART).

The group is demanding that the bill be withdrawn and that the state government take steps to reduce alcohol-related problems on campus.

SMC weather

High Low
Feb. 18-23 42° 21°
Feb. 24-March 3 42° 21°
Editorially Speaking…

Which Way Geneva?

The recent delays in the adoption of the proposed SA constitution revisions have highlighted a potential problem that we feel has existed this year among our Student Association and the college administrative officers.

It is obvious to most of us who are concerned with the functioning of the SA that some sort of improved communications system must be realized soon. The immediate requirement of such an arrangement is simple: to keep the college administrative officers informed as to the activities and future plans of the Association, and to provide an opportunity for college officials to interpret school goals in the SA Senate as well as other interested members of the Association.

To quote the handbook, SME and Yon, which is, when convenient, adhered to religiously by faculty and students: "The administrative officers of the student senate meet in regular conferences with the president, the dean, the dean of student affairs and the business manager of the college. While such meetings have been held that year, they can hardly be described as "regular," and neither have they all been produced useful results.

What we think is needed is more than the putting of these conferences on a regular level. We want to see some of the college and administrative officers who are considered significant for official school policy occasionally sit in on SA Senate meetings. Also, the SA president should call special sessions immediately with the number of the administration present when such duties arise on certain occasions of school policy. Such practice should prove advantageous to these administrative officers a chance to collect a direct answer to the problems they face. We think it is an opinion of the view. In this case it would allow SA senators to add an equal part to the decision at present, frequently bypassed, and if unchecked, may lead to serious consequences.

We believe that head-doctor domination is given to this one great problem, and its solution hastened, many of the other lesser problems of the SA may disappear also.

G.B.

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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February 24, 1967

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Editorial Director

Robert H. Lott
Assistant Editor

Emma G. Jean
Associate Editor

A. L. H. Johnson
Business Manager

L. J. Pollard
Assistant Business Manager

February 24, 1967

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editorial Page

By David Beneman

Billion for Defense, but...

Financial paradoxes when we study the annual defense budget that we pumped into the air and on the land and sea. In the case of defense, it is the financial paradox.

No doubt we are already living in a world where a billion dollars can be found in one day. We wonder how many of these billions are actually needed.

But in the case of defense, it is the financial paradox. In the case of defense, it is the financial paradox.

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Accent Editor Keeps Up With Marines, Concert

Under the guidance of John F. Kennedy's physical fitness challenge, Student Activities Editor Betty GilbertBurnett set her own mini-marathon with a 50-mile hike within the specified time limit.

Leaving SMC at 6:00 a.m. on the morning of February 22, Beefie Burnett led her 25-mile circuit around U.S. Highway 101 near Santa Cruz. Without food or shelter, she returned after 13 hours and 57 minutes.

Asked how she kept in shape for the trek, Beefie explained that the exercise often foreshadows about the most difficult part of an adventure apropos.

Latin America Class Begins

Unique Project

Well under way in Latin American studies is the King's, directed by Dr. C. G. Roffe, is an unusual project which culminates in a trip to Ecuador.

Under this project each student has written in conference or seminar attendance of a paper on a Latin American country.

Those officials were asked to select the countries or groups of countries which have occurred in the study of Latin America's many political and socio-economic problems of mission work.

After these stories are selected by the students, a meeting is held with the library and they are compiled and completed by country. Following completion, the students are divided into Latin America countries, based on Latin American student work. Dr. Roffe states that they may be submitted for publication.

Replies are beginning to trickle in, and there are indications that some students will leave for (SUB administration of the course not stated.)

Academy Offering to Be 'Spring Sounds' Offering

Cuild, joy, joy, all joy, Mr. Wolfe, to the students of the Sandlot Sounds of Spring" the Gallaudet Academy Gallaudet Academy will be presented on Saturday, March 24th. Presentation will be given by Mr. Wolfe in the English Department.

English Department head, Lynn Marks stated that the program would feature light-hearted music, light-rometer, and humor.

The performance will be given by the Gallaudet Academy where the general admission will be regular.

Judges will select the best performer from each of the three sections who will be awarded $50 each. The winner will be given a chance to perform again in the next season and be invited to the next season.

SNEA Starts Teachers' Club For Academy

Meetings will be held for the Fallen Committee of the SNEA next week. The Committee is organized Gallaudet Academy's first Teachers' Club for Students of America club on February 25.

The six members present elected Theodore Moore as president. Other officers elected were: Melody Helsen, secretary-treasurer, Alice Stickler, reporter, Charles Riddle and Mr. Johnson acting secretary.

The club will meet every other Thursday beginning with their next meeting, at 6:00 p.m. The officers and members of the club will meet at the front office of the Gallaudet Academy.

Wolcott's Team Squeaks by Workman with Close 49-46

By Frank Parman

One of the fierce games to be played in the gymnasium for many years took place February 19, at 8:00 p.m., when the Workman team came to the Gallaudet Academy and took the Wolcott's score of 8-6-2 against the La Verne Garnet.

At 9:00 the game got under way, and "Newman" is the only word that can describe the game. Garnet took the spot and shut Workman from the 11th minute until 12:15 when it was 8-6-2 in favor of the Garnet. Workman broke through the first minute of the tour and took it again to 8-6-2 in favor of the Garnet.

The second half was a half time story, though Workman's team got beaten again in the second half, but got the most of the game, kept it moving, and began to move away for points.

Florida Hospital And Nurses Help In Civil Defense

Help nationally on SMC's Orlando campus was a special unit that was designated to work with the Florida Disaster Relief and Home, the Florida Hospital, and the Orange Memorial Hospital, and under the direction of the SMC Student Council Director, Joseph McGrew, head of the hospital.

The nurses will be working with the hospital staff of the hospital to work with the nursing staff and help in the hospital.

"Life of Zolo" Depicts History Of War Case

The film "Life of Zolo" was shown to the students and faculty in the auditorium on Saturday, February 25th. The film followed the life of a young African from the period of the Boer War.

In the film, Zolo is shown from the point of view of the British soldier. The film was shown for the first time and was well received.

A walkie talkie given by Mr. Raymond Kutch was a walkie talkie given by Mr. Raymond Kutch. The walkie talkie was an invention invented by Louie Rueckert and was shown to the students and faculty.

'Waiting leaves please — aren't we maybe our seat?'

pizza villa
Chattanooga Choir Performs for Fine Arts Series Concert

The Chattanooga Choral Society performed its Spring Concert series for the second time on Saturday evening, March 9th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cohen Auditorium. The program featured highlights of the group's repertoire, including works by Internationally renowned composers such as Handel, Bach, and Mozart.

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Senate Nominates Official SA Candidates

In a special SA senate meeting held during administration day, March 9, candidates were selected to fill next year’s SA posts. Early last month the majority of these nominees were approved by the president’s council.

Chosen by the senate to run for the SA presidency were theology students David Osborne, currently public relations chairman, and Tad Fink of the Delta Phi men’s club.

Opposing each other for the vice presidency are also two theology majors, sophomore Jim Boyle and junior Roy Coughenour. Selected to run for the post of SA secretary are juniors Judy Edwards, a home economics student, and Pat Turner, an elementary education student.

Running unopposed, on an approval or disapprove ballot, for SA treasurer is sophomore accounting student Bert Bhatele.

Southern Accent editor nominee is sophomore pre-law student Don Elisum. Nominated for the post of Southern Memories editor were freshman theology major David Taylor and sophomore English major Sharron Barnhart.

Candidates for business managers of the two publications are sophomore majors Jim Nowak and Larry Lee for the Messenger post. Scott Smith for Sports and Ryan Wexler for College.

For the important post of program committee chairman, the senate selected Don Collins and David Sparkle to run.

Nominated for health and welfare committee chairman were Phil Weldon and Mike Clark. This year, for the first time in a number of years there will be no separate election for the executive officers which in years past preceded the general election.

Sometimes in late spring, health and welfare officers and publication editors will attend the 130th annual Eastern Intercollegiate workshop to be held this year on the campus of Columbia University in Washington, D.C.

Culture Week Features

Coronation, Shepard

Candy Scott and Senior Vice President were crowned King and Queen of Court at the 1963 Culture Week, March 3rd, and also became W. E. Shephard at dinner that evening. Romania Promenade and French Tarty were conducted, following the 13th annual Eastern Intercollegiate workshop to be held this year on the campus of Columbia University, Washington, D.C.

ON THE WAY TO THE TOP

The following were nominated for official candidates for the 1963-64 school year, from bottom to top and right to left are: Ted Pillemer, David Osborne, Ben Caroll, Jim Boyle, Steve Wampian, Roy Coughenour, Candy Scott, Paul Adair, Margaret Runham, David Taylor, Arthur Rickett, Don Elison, Phil Weldon, Mike Clark, Elizabeth Thriss, DonDemings, David Office, Terry Tarte, Andy Smith, Clark, Charles Martin, Larry Lee, Judy Edwards, Johnny Wheeler, Charles Brown, Frank Ellis, Tarte, and Robert Pate.

Data for the SA general election has been officially set for Thursday, April 10, according to Association executive officers. Nominations will be taken up on Tuesday, April 8, in which the candidates will have an opportunity to discuss their platform speeches.

No. 12

From Page 3

They’re off and running!

Business Club Plans

Spring Vacation Visit

To New York City

Last minute details were being worked out by SMC business students for an excursion to New York City during spring vacation.

Accompanied by business department professors Cott and Vandyke, the group is expected to leave about noon on Wednesday, March 31, by driving straight through, hopes to be in New York by the next day.

In New York the business students will stay at the church-operated New York Evangeline Center.

Points of interest in New York scheduled for the group include the New York and American stock exchanges, a Mohawk Avenue advertising firm and a managerial consultant company. Other places planned on the trip are the United Nations, the Statue of Liberty, the New York Philharmonic, and Amerita’s grand travel bargain, the Staten Island ferry ride.

The group is expected to arrive back on campus sometime Tuesday, April 2.

This year’s trip follows a president set last year when the business department student went on an excursion to Chicago and Detroit.

Mundy to Join

Physics Faculty

For Next Year

Bill Mundy, 1962 SMC graduate, has accepted an invitation to join the SMC faculty, according to W. M. Schwendler, academic dean.

Mundy, who received his bachelor of science degree in physics from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, in addition to his teaching load, will also hold a deanship of the science department. At the present time the science department is made up of two and a half faculty members.

Mundy, who became a member of SMC’s physics department in 1956, will hold the position of professor of physics in the department. He also has the ability to teach science classes for various majors, including electrical and mechanical engineering, and may be expected to take on additional responsibilities.
By A. Beraw Jones
(tongue in cheek)

MANHUNT

Saturday night, March 23, is another date right at Southern Methodist College, Smokey Water, Mortar, and other die-hard elec- ticate, will present one of his famous other films, "3,000 Men." Since this school year is rapidly drawing to a close (and with it, the month of March), now's the time that we should all think about the special party for an offering? They claim that candidates seriously camp-

propaganda for a post, and let the students in general know of their existence. Our endeavors have not been in vain, for the first ballot will be held on Thursday, March 21.

To all the other side of the fence, the opponents of election campaigns, we make this appeal to the creation of factions as the prime evil in such a system. They admit that it would stimulate student interest in the SMC Association, but wonder whether one- man and four face-off elections. After elections, they claim, it would be hard to unite the militant faction of the initiatives could be assembled around the winner.

Second, they state, campaigning would provide a field greenhouse for the growing of "campaign promises" that, if elected, the candidates would find hard to keep. The press people, the unselfish talk, they say, is not always the best kind.

To say that elections on the SMC campus do not involve campaigning would be a beautiful example of tautology, half- truths, and thin thinking. As a rule, they do not involve political campaigning, but the vote-getting appeals, sometimes a little obvious, are still present. By ignoring the word "campaigning" we cannot change the reality.

Now we may appreciate the quandary in which SMC sits. Students are definitely the most enthusiastic about this phenomenon shown in the Student Association. Will student campaigns air up the saucy notion that we want, or shall we consider and search for some other, and possibly more effective ways to create school spirit? Herein lies our dilemma.

Religiously Speaking...

"Seek Ye First..."

College traditions seem to demand an scholarly and in- telligent study of the Bible. While some may be speed reading with an original approach to a traditionally scholarly subject. How was the success? The bible was too elementary or the appeal rather shallow.

An overrated text? Perhaps over-preached but hardly over-practiced. From what are educated, it is evident that if each student on campus were to meditate the Bible for his first sub- ject, there would not be a lack of a scholarship committee to upgrade the quality of the SMC student. This is not just a campus phenomenon. This is God's statement of fact and God's promise never fail.
SA Candidates State Platforms

TUI PITMAN — SA President

Action—This should be the key word in next year’s SA. Not lots of magic formulas, not lots of promises, not lots of talk—but action.

Way in action

Exhibit A: Student morale is low, low, low.
Exhibit B: Students are not involved in their own Student Association.
Exhibit C: The SA takes the initiative in very few activities.

Each one of these points is a bald fact. Notice the word "low." The purpose of any year’s SA is to be a significant and supported many activities—college-type activities that have a wide appeal and call for student participation. Otherwise, the student to participate in an SA-supported activity be involved in his own SA, the way he should.

How would this help a low student morale? Students become enthusiastic only about activities that involve more activity, more student involvement, more enthusiasm—higher morale.

Below are six positive ways, a working beginning, in which I would like to take action:
1. A variety of interesting speakers and programs could be brought to our campus. Students should have the privilege of hearing outstanding leaders of our world such as Governor Frank Clement, Senator Estes Kefauver, perhaps Mayor Ralph Kellett of Chattanooga, and others. SMC students should also become acquainted with various speakers through various student programs.
2. A sports program of greater strength should be encouraged. Tennis leagues of singles, doubles, and mixed doubles could be formed. Ball games could be given more spirit by inviting more spectators and running up games with a small band.
3. A Monday Night could be established. The student body could select and financially support a specific needy project somewhere in the mission field. During this week, a student who is on a mission field could be featured, as well as panel discussions and smaller projects.
4. A communications between the SA and the college administration should be improved. Conferences could be put on a regular schedule so that the SA may know the wishes of the administration and the administration may know the wishes of the student body.
5. The voice of the student in the SA should be increased. The SA is made up of each SMC student, not just the officers and the senate, as is commonly believed. Constitution revisions which will increase SA activity should be made. If this is not possible, perhaps a House of Representatives made up of students selected from the dorms and the college could be established. This group would be non-voting, but would represent the students to the Student Senate.
6. The SA should work with the inquirers in presenting students with real resources. No elaboration is needed on this point, I feel.

I do not pretend to have the magic formulas for morale boosting, but I do believe that a boost can come through action, and that the first six ideas serve as a working beginning, at least point. I intend to carry out to the farthest any realistic and profitable student goal.

MARJORIE BURNHAM
Southern Memories Editor

Although the object of any yearbook, Southern Memories included, is first and foremost to present a factual graphic record of a school year, the office of editor is basically a creative post. Ideas—new ideas, creative ideas—are the backbone of any successful yearbook. The paper, like that of 1958, will be a more active yearbook. Students will be invited to participate in the writing and production of the yearbook. This will foster a greater number of activities and events. Since many of the yearbook’s activities cannot be covered in the 61 Memories, and especially since none of them, such as these very SA elections, key the groundwork to what happens next year, this point is a must.

A student photographer taken by professional photographers. The quality of these portraits must be raised. It is obvious that a studio photographer will have more facilities to do as much as well as more time to perfectly graph the student-victims because the same pictures will not be raised for use in the yearbook.

3. Joker distribution within two weeks of beginning of first semester.

A basic skeleton can be created, photographs and other information taken in registration line by students and set into this basic skeleton, final changes made, and the whole thing shot off to press immediately.

Generally, my object will be to upgrade the quality of the entire book. Freshmen, a simplified, a simplified, and especially seniors treated rather than the formal and the posed. I have obtained a taste of the responsibilities of organizations and of putting tasks onto form from being an English major and from having had several years’ experience in the area of publications.

I shall look forward to cover as satisfactory to the students and to all those colleges and universities as far as quality is concerned. This will be my main objective.

VOTE!! SA ELECTION

Thursday, April 4, 1963 — Lynn Wood Hall

your vote counts

DAVID OSBORNE — SA President

I am not going to use this article to state my platform for next year, not because I feel that the platform is not important (on the contrary I shall explain how important it is to me), but because I would like to deal with something more basic to a successful SA than platform and promises. That is—What Makes for a Good SA Leader?

This is the question every voter in this election must ask and find an honest answer.

With the exception of the Student Association and my personal dependance on God for help, I shall do my best in meeting the above statement. I shall give to the Student Association the only thing I can offer—service.

DAVID TAYLOR
Southern Memories Editor

The responsibilities and work required of a publications editor are great. Many times an initiation is judged in part by the appearance and quality of the annual yearbook. The duties and challenges thus accepted by an editor-elect are of a high nature. Recognizing these things, it is an honor to be selected as a member of this office.

I appreciate the vote of confidence that I have received from the Student Senate. If I should be chosen by the assembly to discharge the duties of Southern Memories editor, I can only promise to carry out my obligations earnestly and as faithfully as possible.

Several years’ experience in the field of annual publications has impressed upon me the importance of producing a yearbook which not only represents and honors the school, but which lives up to the high standards of prominence assumed by the name. I believe that similarity both in artistic and literary style adds much to the effectiveness and beauty of a good book. I feel that I should be able to follow through with a high level of dedication and enthusiasm.

I do not wish to make many promises that might later turn into empty, hollow statements, but if I am selected, together with a dedicated staff, I will do my best to uphold the confidence entrusted into my hands.

DON DIXON
Southern Accent Editor

Although the Student Accent is a newspaper for parents, alumni, faculty members, and friends of SMC, I believe its first obligation is to the student body. Not only should the Accent reflect the events and activities of the college, but it should also give special emphasis to ideas and events in connection with the college. As a matter of expression and interpretation, our paper can make suggestions for improvements in our college program.

In order to provide an incentive for a more efficient Student Association, a special meeting reported be elected. A regular column could then be added to the Accent which would report on the activities of business and subjects under discussion. This column would provide a greater knowledge of SA activities and create more student interest in such activities. I think our paper should provide accurate coverage of student activities, but that it should also be functional and useful to the students.
Editor Anderson Speaks in Chapel

On Tiiree dangers End

Basketball Season Sees Two Important Games

Vocalist Judy Blanton Gives Senior Recital

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CLOSING THE SPRING WEEK OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION tomorrow evening in Junior Chapel, driven from gate by the conference line, in two services on the platform of Christ Church, "To Know Him and To Make Him Known."

End of Basketball Season Sees Two Important Games

Baseball season is just around the corner and as basketball season draws to a close, a league competition saw two games of importance.

The first was Sunday night, Feb. 10. It was important due to the fact that it left a tie for first place and will necessitate a playoff game for league championship.

Ron Wash's team, which was favored to win, toppled Chuck Taylor's team in the league championship.

The second game of the weekend was played at Collageade-a this season. The game was a roaring affair from beginning to end. The ball handling was excellent and the audience felt that this game was the best of the season.

Since the game ended in a 44-40 tie, the teams were forced into five minutes of overtime. Willy Willis scored on the opening Workman shot to take the lead, 45-40. Then big LaVoy got two to keep the score 45-42. Wayne McNutt then hit one to put Workmans ahead 44-45. With seconds to go, Wayne Remso, who was the high point man in Workmans last game, took the ball over the center from LaVoy and hit a beautiful everyone layup.

The game ended as a contest of two individuals, and at the end of the overtime Willy Willis was called an off side. Willis, who was bringing the ball down the court, gave Richmond, of Wolcott's team, a full shot. With density at a peak, Gary missed the shot and Wolcott moved the victory.

High point man for the game was Gary, with 16 and McNutt with 12 for Workman. Willy Willis, with 15 and McNutt with 14 for Workman's team.
SMC Hosts 350 Seniors

Special College Days Edition

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XVII
Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 15, 1963
No. 13

Students Elect Osborne And Boyle to Head SA

In election proceedings held Thursday, April 4, SMC students elected David Osborne as Student Association president for the 1963-64 school year. Osborne, a junior theology major and Public Relations Committee chairman, from Henderson, Tennessee, won by a margin of 150 votes over his opponent Tal Pittman, present Upham Delta Phi president. Other election results were announced in the chapel service Thursday night.

Three, filling the executive offices of the SA will be: J. Boyle, sophomore theology major from Florida, vice-president; Judy Edwards, junior home economics major from Florida, secretary; and Bert Goodling, a sophomore accounting major from Tennessee, treasurer.

Editing the Southern Memories, SMC's yearbook, will be: Marjorie Hurlburt, sophomore English major from California; Don Dixon, who resides in Florida, a junior law major, will be the editor of the Southern Accent.

Business managers for the two publications will be Larry Less for the Memories and Robert Ports for Accent manager.

The Cummings was supposed to take the place of WSMF-FM radio station manager. Sergeant Elizabeth Travis will be assistant secretary of the SA.

Those serving as chairman of SA committee will be: R. Welcroft, recreation; Claude Snee, public relations; Arthur Robert, scholarships; Candy Scott, social education; David Speidel, vice president; and Phil Wilson, health and labor.

Commissioner Eldridge Opens College Plaza Shopping Center

Over 1,000 persons attended Tuesday, April 2, the opening ceremonies of the College Plaza, the new shopping center for SMC and the Collegedale area.

Representing the county government was David Eldridge, county commissioner, who told the audience that the people of the county had watched with interest and appreciation the progress being made in Collegedale.

Other talks were given by Dr. C. N. Ross, SMC's president; R. C. Beem, treasurer of the Southern Union; Mario Bianchi, the project's architect; Dr. A. M. Ewing and Lambeth, the builders; and Clark Fleming, Jr., SMC's business manager, who served as master of ceremonies.

The opening ceremony also included a group of marchers played by the SMC Concert Band under the direction of Professor T. L. Hamble, and the singing by the Collegedale Baptist Church.

Participating in the ribbon cutting to let the crowd inspect the new center were Eldridge, Beem and Fleming.

Brenton J. Fontaine, SMC's construction supervisor, was in charge of the Plaza's construction.

Academy and High School Seniors On Campus for Three-day Activity

Arriving on campus Sunday afternoon for a three day stay and in order to get a firsthand look at Southern Missionary College and what it has to offer were almost 350 academy and high school seniors from all over the state.

Current Student Association President Ben Nodoushied that now the student's executive officers working with the SA Senate have tried to prepare the most outstanding College Days program in a number of years and two that will produce the true image of SMC to the visiting seniors.

Upon arrival on campus, College Days guests registered with the Student Association office where they were given an outline of the College Days program and received the room assignments in the dormitories.

Following supper in the cafeteria the seniors, along with the college students, attended a half-hour worship service conducted in the Tabernacle by SA Chaplain Dwight Hilderbrand.

The Sunday evening program, which began at 7:00 p.m., featured a rundown on the college's classrooms and facilities.

Monday's program began at 8:00 a.m. with a special chapel program during which the college administration presented a sketch of college life. Later in the morning was a series of vocational guidance interviews organized by Lin Homer, James Brown, Francis Tate and Bert Goodling. During the afternoon a tour of college buildings and industries was conducted by Paul Van, Harold Brown, Sonny Van Horn and James Boyle.

The last activity for the afternoon was a typing contest conducted for a $15 scholarship prize.

Monday evening entertainment is under the direction of SA Program Committee Chairman Bus Case. According to Case, the program will feature excerpts from the previous SA programs.

Scheduled for tomorrow morning is a historical tour of points of interest in the Chattanooga area. Included in the tour will be the Civil War battlefield of Lookout Mountain and Chickamauga. In charge of the tour, which will leave from the front of the college library at 7:30 a.m., will be the Public Relations Committee chairman, David Osborne.

College Days will officially end tomorrow following dinner in the college cafeteria.

Famous Concert Pianist Concludes Fine Arts Series

Sodlma Stravinsky, pianist, concluded for the second concert of the Fine Arts Series this year's Fine Arts Series Sunday evening, April 7.

Stravinsky, widely recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of Mozart and Scarlatti, performed selections from the evening music program. He opened his concert with Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat Major," Op. 31, N. 3.

The program continued with "Four Sonatas" by Scarlatti, Mozart's "Rondo in A Major," and "Rondo in C Major" by Carl Maria von Weber.

The second half of the concert began with Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" (Great Sentimental Waltzes, Op. 11). The belief that Stravinsky is the most direct exponent of the romantic music of his father, Igor, was demonstrated when he played his father's "Four Estudios." Op. 7.

Closing the concert was marked by three works of Prokofiev's: "Dance," Op. 32, N. 3; "Scherzo," Op. 19, N. 10, and "Dances from 'The Love of Three Oranges.'" During his weekend stay at SMC, Stravinsky also conducted a master class on Sunday evening.

New Heat Plant To Be Installed This Summer

An action package taken by the administration of a gas-powered coal burning unit which will replace the old central heat plant. The auditor, however, will continue to be used for the larger groups, and the auditorium will be connected to the new unit which will replace the old units.

During the summer months and in the fall we will be able to announce without delay the new unit.

"The new unit will be installed during the summer months and will be complete by fall for next year."
Editorially Speaking...

The Total Man

We hardened veterans of college life want to extend to all our College Days guests our warmest welcome. We hope that what they have done so far is but a foretaste of what the Student Government Association has in store for tomorrow, because we consider SMC in their college education.

The worst image of college that you can get while you're here is that this is a place where you play ball or sit on the sidelines and watch. We don't want that, and thus sprang the rest of our time spent available in bed (as it may propose) or in studying. Here we feel that the education of the total man. The man educated is essentially a balance of learning and what is a liberal education is supposed to be. We are going to educate all parts of our body—Head, Heart and Hand—whereas learning is part of SMC's motto.

We have tried to make sure that SMC is one of the best places to get this total kind of education. A documentarian of this kind would need something like this.

To an SMC an exceptionally friendly student body, a product of noble Southern heritage and a desire to take part in the making of Christ's work on earth.

Our faculty, which is well upholding with Ph.D.'s, matches its competence and academic achievement with dedication and sincerity.

SMC's heritage speaks for itself—a heritage obtained by our forefathers by toil, tears and prayer. Obtained, to provide our premises to the world, we are going to build an edifice for an around Christ's education.

We, too, are pleased with our dedicated administration, who are keeping SMC on the move. Plans are big for the future, and what you see around you now is only a hint of things to come.

We are gratified also for the religious atmosphere that we find in this campus. Not the overbearing atmosphere, but one of intellectual freedom that breeds creation and progress in mind and spirit.

While we've given you down the list let's not overlook SMC's location. Although we admit that some of our buildings do wear hard water marks, the weather is unusually not hot. The building charm of the quiet medieval midst, the steely beauty of winter all the chance for release from the burdened atmosphere.

But the most important feature of SMC's features is that of opportunity—opportunity that is limited only by our goals. Take a look around you, where the supplies the tools, but only you can formulate the design.

We hope you've seen as well while you've been on campus and will decide to join us next fall.

GB

ad infinitum

greetings and hallucinations

We of the "Accent" staff raise ourselves from an excelso humus where we have solicited a hero welcome to our College Days guests. As we see through our library, located outside of any book on the level, but on the field, the ball diamond, we raise our voices in warning and hope. If you find SMC in college it is not always like this. The minute you step here, most of us will be back beating his hands against the wall. Cheer up, even though college is a real sera (we suspect the rates are winning it's worth it).

egg barrier

Well, we take this last election has handed out of the clasp against the old question of California minority. Since politicians, administers, and ordinary citizens who we can't solve, we thought we'd try our hand at it. After many hours of thinking, we have decided to present to the great general public, the college, that the election was not such a one-sided as to favor the minority. We have had the best minority on the whole election, but we think it is too soon to call it a victory.

You look and see

Standing around the campus area during our recent election we were absolutely amazed by the student minority and the way the citizens in action. It was the policy of the college to avoid any type of political campaign and to not let any political group come into the school at all. We have had a full-blown student campaign with much debate and discussion about the issues. We have been able to see the issues at hand and how they affect the students. We have had a number of debates, but we believe that the students have been able to hear both sides of the issues and make their own decisions.

Russia Blueprints World War III

Published last September by the Soviet Ministry of Defense and now available in this country is a book that was not available last year. Russia Blueprints World War III.

The book was written by a number of Russian military men, who laid out Russian plans for the last world war.

The book is important to military men, who are considering the problem of a new world war, because it can provide valuable information on the tactics and strategies that the Russians would use.

The book is divided into two parts. The first part is a history of World War III, and the second part is a detailed analysis of the tactics and strategies that the Russians would use.

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Would Anybody Miss Us?

By Marjorie Runyan

The letter to the editor is in most fundamental right of every citizen, and so encourage everyone to write letters expressing themselves. Everyone is considered by the editorial board, and should be enough to hold con-

encore

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Academy Spanish Classes
Study Language in Mexico

Members of Collegetale’s Spanish classes spent spring break in Mexico.

Leaving Collegetale early on Sunday, March 24, the student tourists traveled by bus to New York, where they arrived on the campus of the City College of the City University.

Ham Operators Move Into Science Building

The campus Amateur Radio Club recently welcomed its new and improved quarters.

In the new quarters, the club is able to receive, send, and store equipment and files necessary for its operation.

Students can now enjoy the new facilities, which include a large room, a small office, and a kitchen.

Financial Centers Interest Students On Business Trip

The students were able to visit some of the world’s most important financial centers.

They were able to gain insights into the workings of these centers and understand the role they play in the global economy.

Ham Operators Move Into Science Building

The Amateur Radio Club has moved into its new quarters in the Science Building.

The club’s new location provides more space for its activities and equipment.

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Europe to America Featured
In Music by Fine Arts Groups
A musical excursion through five countries was sponsored by the Southern Musical Colleges on Satur-
day, April 6, in the college auditorium.
To start the tour, the college orchestra, conducted by Raymond Knuth, played "Finnish Folk Melodies," a piano duet by Judy and Mar-
thia Woodruff.
England was the next stop with the Collegiate Chorale, directed by J. Don Gzrk, sing-
ing "There Is a Light," "People of the Cross," and "Klingsor's March."
Reenacting Germany, Son-
dra Keller played Schubert's " Wanderer Fantasie" and Be-
ckt's Cello, Beethoven's "Romance."
Veery's "Granite, Gently" from Rigoletto by the choir and his "Triumphed March" from Aida by the brass sextet accompanied the audience with musical hits.
Three patriotic numbers sung by the choir, "God Bless the USA" and "America the Beautiful," began the final section on America. The program ended with the "Snow White Fantasy" and "Fiddle Faddle," played by the college orchestra.

Married Couples Organize Own Sabbath School
A new Sabbath School division has been organized for the married students of SMC.
The married students' class first met in room 108 of the science building, and then moved to the tabernacle where it became the largest class meeting of the school.
In addition to those who attended SMC in most recent years, other students are now at Loma Linda.
They include Richard G. Con-
field, 3 69; George A. Delaney, 3 69; Carl Jarman, 3 69; Joseph Arthur Bishop, 3 69; Neil C. Lottis, 3 69; Opal Ward Lora, 3 69; Doris Derelian Dey, 3 69.

Taylor Exchange Professor
With Newbold College
Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor of SMC's Fine Arts Division are going abroad this summer on a special professorship at Newbold College in England. They will spend the summer in Another country.
Dr. Taylor will be in charge of the music department at Newbold College.
Dr. Taylor will also have full responsibility for the orchestral activities, as well as other events.
Professor Scar will, in turn, take over the music department of SMC for one year.
Professor Scar will continue to teach music at Trinity College, where he is the Master of Music.
Mr. Scar will also travel to Europe and study the music of the various countries.

Conference Hosts Doctors
And Dentists at Meeting
Over 120 Seventh-day Adventists doctors and dentists from Georgia and eastern Tennessee met Saturday, April 7, for a banquet, a fellowship gathering and a business meeting on the campus of the Georgia-Georgia Conference.
Principal speaker was L. E. Lathrop, secretary of the South-
ern Union Conference, Chillicothe for the group.
The meeting was held in the Tabernacle of the College.

Don Woodruff Will Participate
In NSF Institute
Donald E. Woodruff, instructor in mathematics and sciences at the College, was selected as a participant in the 1963 Summer Institute for Physics, Chemistry and Mat-
emetics teachers at the M.S. University of New Mexico.
Mr. Woodruff will be one of about 50 participants in the Insti-
tute at the University of New Mexico.
He will spend the summer in the Home Arts Center of the College.

Married Couples Choose Name
Gamma Beta Phi
Gamma Beta Phi is the newly-
formed name of the married students' Club, formerly known as "Married Couples' Forum."
The change in the club name was made by the club officers, for reasons which vary from subject to subject, but the club is not a discussion group.
Another reason was that club members felt the name was ambiguous.
The third reason given by officers was that Gamma means honor, and Gamma Beta Phi is the most prominent of these honors, the former Gamma Beta Polaris is the new name of the club.

The club was organized for various reasons.
The outstanding one being that it provides a social outlet for the married students.
The club takes on a yearly project, but the club officers meet at the Institute whenever called upon.

The young married couples' club, Gamma Beta Phi, was established at SMC in the fall of 1962.

TRAIL CYCLES

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DICK WILSON

RUNNIN TrouR

BENNY MOORE
SMC and the Future
By W. H. Taylor, Director of Public Relations and Development

The long-range development program of Southern Missionary College has been given added impetus by the recent completion of the College Plaza shopping center.

During the past four years the present administration of the college has completed the following: the Home Arts center, adding kitchen space to the buildings; a dining center build on the site of $150,000, the Women’s Residence Hall; the $60,000 mushroom-shaped building and a $175,000 sewage disposal plant.

Other improvements were made in campus facilities, including roads and landscaping as well as a storage building.

Present faculty plans on the campus call for a gymnasium, a Fine Arts Center, a new central heating plant, a new Men’s Residence Hall and a new wing to the Women’s Residence Hall.

The immediate construction project will be the new central heating plant, recently voted by the Board of Trustees. For some years now the main problem has plagued the car owners and housekeepers near the campus because of the faulty burning of the coal by the boilers. The unit will solve the problem for the campus.

It is hoped that the new gymnasium, for which the preliminary plans are now being drawn up, can be constructed in the near future. As plans now stand, study is being given to starting this building this coming summer. Mr. Cyril D. Heath, Dean of education, and Jerry Holanda, a student who drew the Basic Memorial Academy plans, are working on the preliminary drawings for this building.

Kirkman and Herschel, architects from Denver have presented preliminary drawings and a perspective for a new Fine Arts Center that will house the intercollegiate in the college’s music department and offices, art rooms and an exhibition hall for the art department.

This building will also have an auditorium, seating approximately 1,500 people, providing a hall for the Fine Arts Series, lectures, and other such programs.

It is also anticipated that this building will house the Student Association offices, including the Student Union Area and the Alumni office. The lounge will be transferred to this section of the Fine Arts Center, which will be in the quadrangle on the lower part of the campus. It can be reached easily from either the new Women’s Residence Hall or the proposed new Men’s Residence Hall.

According to Elder R. B. Thompson, minister of the College church, it is hoped that the church will be visited sometime next year. Funds in hand include over $50,000, which has been donated by the constituency of the College and the other denominations. The church will be located on Aspen Pk. on the highest ground in the valley below the “educational” school. It will be octagonal in shape and will house approximately 2,000 people.

According to the administration, the new Men’s Residence Hall has not been given a starting date, but this is the plan for the Women’s Residence Hall.

The present administration has drawn a master plan for the development of these three new buildings. The plans will provide for an enrichment of the educational and social life of the student body.

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS OUTLINE THE SMC CHALLENGE

SMC and the Future

By W. H. Taylor, Academic Dean

The educational philosophy of Southern Missionary College is epitomized in the words ‘Intelligent, Character, and Health.’ This harmonious development of these three elements is the fundamental goal of student life at SMC.

SMC recognizes that intellectual competence is not alien to nor incompatible with a sincere Christian faith. Reference is often made to SMC as the “school of standards.” Standards imply social relations, but your College interprets the slogan to also include the emphasis that is given to the development of intellect. The mental powers must be awakened if the Christian is to preserve the true nature of man and his relationship to God the Creator and to his fellow human beings.

A Christian liberal education at SMC makes central its concern for character and intellectual growth, neither of which it can create. It attempts to provide the atmosphere and conditions under which both can be discovered and nurtured to maturity.

The intellectual encounter between competent Christian teachers and student-disciples, whose principles and interests are in harmony with the ideals and traditions of SMC, provides the basic and focal element to be satisfied.

The Bible is accepted as the perfect standard of truth, and education at SMC is, therefore, deeply concerned with the development of character as a code of moral and spiritual values in terms of which things or events may be judged as good or bad—right or wrong.

The College seeks to engender a considered sense of judgment involving commitments to a proper moral position based on Christian philosophy, religion and experience.

The individual human mind as essential to the discovery and acquisition of truth.

Rovet that education is both discipline and delight, and that meaningful, helping benefit flows from man and woman who have tasted the pleasure of learning.

Provide knowledge of classified facts pertaining to man’s physical and social universe and relationships.

Develop basic abilities and skills that are widely transferable and needed in nearly all of man’s pursuits.

Is able to develop the structure, your College has been moving forward on all fronts. We would be pleased to have you meet the dedicated and committed faculty assembled on the campus of SMC. Two years ago only two teachers held the doctorate degree, whereas, presently, there are 16 with such credentials completing the final requirements for the degree. This is an excellent achievement.

SMC has the distinction of attracting competent Christian scholars who have chosen continued service on this campus in preference to service in other educational institutions which have extended invitations for their talents.

It is significant to note that in recent years SMC Freshman students scored above the national average on the A.C.E. Psychological Test. Even more noteworthy is the observation that approximately 50 per cent of SMC graduates are sufficiently motivated to take graduate or professional training in anticipation of advanced training, a number of graduates have qualified for scholarships and fellowships, including awards from the National Science Foundation, National Defense Fellowship program, and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

SMC alumni will be interested to know that the College has been able to attract substantial research funds from the National Science Foundation for use by the Department of Physics. The Chemistry Department has also received research funds.

Of special interest is the re-affirmation of accreditation received at the Southern Association meeting held in Dallas, Texas, November 29-30, 1962. This represents the grand finale to the work which has preceded in the form of a bold study involving most every member of the faculty. The final self-study report, consisting of more than 200 pages, was given to the Southern Association Evaluation Committee shortly before their visit to the College March 18-21, 1962. Following the Committee’s three-day visit to the campus a report was issued to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. As a result of this report, SMC was re-accredited.

The year 1960-61 is one of most significant in the history of SMC. Not only was the College re-accredited by the Southern Association, but the curriculum of the Division of Nursing, including Public Health Nursing, was accredited in December by the National League for Nursing as reviewed by the College Board of Review. The faculty of the Division of Nursing are to be congratulated for this distinct achievement, which is one of the studies of the program prior to the arrival of the N.L.N. evaluation committee. SMC stands among those seven-day Adventist institutions having received this distinction.

We rejoice in the Lord for the progress evident on all fronts at SMC. Your College is moving forward.
Ron Numbers,
1962-1963 SA President

Welcome to Southern Missionary College! Many of you have traveled long distances to visit our campus during these College Days, and it is the hope of the Student Association that you will receive what you have come to obtain—a firsthand view of Southern Missionary College and what it has to offer.

The purpose of both the college and the Student Association is to prepare Christian leaders for the world of tomorrow, and for that reason we have chosen as the overall theme “Preparing for Tomorrow.” Although it is realized that intellectual preparation is not the sole purpose of our college, it must also be recognized that it is one of the most important. It would be foolish, indeed, for a student to waste four years of his life and large amounts of money merely for companionship and social or athletic activities. These phases should not be neglected, but all too often they are unduly stressed. Thus, if you find the intellectual aspects of college emphasized during these three days, it is only because we want you to get a true picture of college life.

You are on this campus to find out what SMC has to offer you for a college education, and we have planned these College Days to show you exactly what we do have. Of prime interest to every prospective college student are the qualifications of the faculty members and the educational facilities available. He should also be acquainted with special departmental features and scientific research being conducted at the college. With many students financing their education, entirely or in part, a knowledge of the availability of jobs is also important, as are also the recreational and cultural activities promoted by the college. The knowledge of these factors, together with the physical location and surrounding environment of the campus, is necessary to make an intelligent decision determining the college you will attend.

The Student Association welcomes each of you to our campus and sincerely hopes that these College Days will aid you as you decide for the future. We wholeheartedly endorse Southern Missionary College.

Bonnie Numbers, President
Student Association

Claude Steen,
1963-64 SA President

As the bright sunshine leaves our campus and the March winds blow from the South, the bright green and the flowers look like spring to our campus. A strong breeze blows our College Life, commonly known as "spring fever.

One of the signs of spring and the end of the school year is the annual invasion of hundreds of high school and academy seniors. This year is no exception. As president-elect of the Student Association for 1963-64, I would like to give you a warm hearted welcome flavored with true Southern Hospitality.

Greetings to our college campus are many—some are frightened, some are filled with awe, others have visions of graduate. You will find that we are neither angels nor demigods but just normal everyday students. College is just what you want it to be—a lack or a drudgery, a fulfillment of your finest dreams, or the ruination of your home. In your search for friends, you can find the warped or the well-rounded individual. Whatever your problem or desire, your Student Association will meet your needs人文 to guide you and help you so that you may gain the most from your college life. Our purpose will be to develop you into strong Christian leaders so that you may obtain the fullest development of your College years and spiritual prowess. The Student Association is dedicated to that task.

Many are the plans that have been laid for next year, and we are deffinitely counting on you joining us as a member of our Student Association. We will become an intimate part of a hard-working, strong organization that will represent this school and will help you, the students, in your development as well-rounded Christians.

We are glad that you are here, and hope that the welcome and impression that you receive will be a warm one.

Claude Steen,
President
Freshman Class of '63
Forest Lake Academy

The seniors of Forest Lake Academy are really proud of their busy 63-member class. Under the leadership of their officers and their sponsor, Elder James Pogue, Bible instructor at FLA, they are real problem-solving students.

Living up to the reputation of the class of which he is president, Joel Jone is busy also heading up the Beta Club, Valedo "Best All Around" by his fellow classmates, this Orlando boy plans to become a doctor.

Brown-eyed vice-president Benjamin Ham has won the title of having the "Most School Spirit". Because he does a good job of everything the attempts, he is certain to achieve her ambition to be a nurse.

"Best All Around" Sharyn Hall is secretary of the class. Though she has restored the disappearing school tradition, she would like to be a nurse also.

As treasurer, Benny Waggoner has the pleasant job of caring for the finances of the class. This nurse-to-be has been chosen "Most Likely to Succeed.""Laughing and happy, Leroy Henderson, a future ministerial student, is presently serving as his class officer. He was voted "Most Talented" in the class.

Walter Maller, sergeant-at-arms, has earned the title of "Friendliest." Though he isn't sure yet what he wishes to be, he is sure to be a success in whatever he chooses.

These busy seniors have been keeping school spirit by selling pizzas and popcorn, buying car washes, and buying bake sales at the school and at various stores. These activities were stimulated by a goal of $1,000 to help out on the expenses of a visit to Washington, D. C., piece to their arrival at SMG for Collected Days. Other plans for the future have them convinced that the senior class of FLA is the best class around.

Greater Miami Academy

The seniors of Greater Miami Academy, Miami, Fla., seem to have plenty of school spirit despite the fact that they have only 13 members in their class. In late October the senior class was organized and elected officers and a class sponsor.

A tradition at GMA is to announce class officers in some unusual way. Previously other classes have used crest balls and policemen. This class decided to be different and use a fire truck and two firemen. The day after the election a mock fire drill took place. There was a small demonstration of fire extinguishers and the seniors managed to cause a lot of noise in the back of the line. Everyone was surprised at their actions, but when the firemen called them to the front their motives were evident. The officers were announced and the student body had a good laugh.

Serving his class as president is Lanny Buck. His ambition in life is to be a doctor. Ralph Buck was chosen vice president, and his goal is to be an industrial instructor. Elected as secretary was La Donna Holman and she plans to major in business at college. Treasurer is Holly Gilmore and someday he hopes to be a librarian. Pastor of the class, Bob Heck, will study music in college to become a music instructor. The position of sergeant-at-arms is filled by Bob Buck. His ambition is to be an aerodynamics engineer. Sponsor of the class is Mr. E. E. Erickson, physics teacher for the academy.

The motto of the class is: "For Him Today," aim, "With Him Tomorrow"; flower, yellow rose; colors, blue and gold.

On February 9 the seniors sponsored a spaghetti dinner, followed by a musical program featuring the academy choir and band.

The class organized an annual dance, which was a fund raising event for all the future senior classes. It was held March 16 and a trophy was awarded to the grand prize winner.

On March 17 the junior class was host to the seniors at the annual Jr-Sr dinner. It was an informal swimming party and Chinese food was served for the meal.

Washington, D. C., is the destination for their class trip. The class gift is to be a wooden trophy case and the trophy that was presented at the amateur hour.

Graduation plans of the class are completed, and the speakers are as follows: Conversation, Mrs. J. A. Sheppard; Botanicals, Elder Edwin Buck; Commencements, Elder Donald Cummins.

Bass Memorial Academy

Guests on campus for the annual College Days program are the seniors of the Bass Memorial Academy Senior Class of 1963.

The class, 36 in number, and second group to be graduating, chose their officers on October 28, 1962. Johnny Fowler, president, is a resident of Panama City, Fla., and plans to be an engineer. Mitzy Barringer, vice president, lives in Tuscaloosa, Ala., is interested in commercial art. Class secretary Jamie Moore wants to pursue a college program in interior decorating. Her home town is Shreveport, La. Treasurer Elizabeth Holfield from Laurel, Miss., plans to be a teacher; and Pastor Tommy McFarland from Montgomery, Ala., wants to be an evangelist. Gaye Carkle from Mobile, Ala., is class sgt-at-arms and he plans to major in physics in college.

In an active class, the BMA seniors have chosen as their sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis who write the senior presentation program in verse form.

After College Days the class has a variety of activities planned. There will be a trip to the sandy Msx., a junior-senior banquet, a faculty-senior banquet and a sponsor's party.

The class has chosen as their aim and motto, respectively, "Heaven Our Goal," "Earth Our Challenge"; colors, blue and white, flowers, blue and white carnations.

Bass Memorial Academy, located in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference at Lumberton, Miss., is a forerunning academy began in 1906. The much-dreamed of academy had its start when local and prominent persons gave donated the land. Since then the Alabama-Mississippi Conference together with the faculty and students has enthusiastically promoted the building and expansion program.


In late October, the school-spiritual junior class of Greater Miami Academy elected their officers and class sponsor, Lanny Buck, whose ambition is to be a doctor, was chosen as president. Other officers are Ralph Buck, desiring to be an industrial administrator; vice president: La Donna Holman, a future business major; secretary; Holly Gilmore, who desires to be a librarian; treasurer Bob Heck, who will study music; nurse; and Judd Maller, who wishes to be an aerodynamics engineer, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. E. E. Erickson will sponsor the class.
Fletcher Academy

The Senior Class officers of Fletcher Academy were presented to their academic students on Jan. 25.

Among the activities of the class other than the many renaissance and planning meetings are a junior-senior class picnic, Sabbath School and church programs, a class dinner banquet, and an annual class trip to SMU, Medora College at Nashville, and points of interest along the route. Usually a surprise visit to a well-known attraction in the area is planned by the group. Last year the senior students visited Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

Then, of course, the forty students will receive their diplomas on May 25.

Fletcher senior officers are: Danny Long, president; Joyce Wyne, vice-president; Caroline Funderburk, secretary; Carl Koons, treasurer; Hugh Leggett, pastor; John Noffs, sgt.-at-arms. These of the officers plan to be teachers, one a minister, one an accountant, and one a nurse. Other members of the class include: June Beatty, Jerry Beatty, Carolyn Ritchoff, Betty Breeland, Allen Brown, Shirley Burinscott, Carolyn Bachmann, Rachel Byrnes, Betty Cherney, Linda Cherney, Doris DeWitt, Sharon DeWitt, Phillip De преп, Neil Estes, Nancy Fletcher, Harriette Good, Betty Ann Griffin, Phyllis Haney, Diane Hansen, Bill Hawkes, Janice Hawkes, Odessa Hebert, Anise Langlais, Karen Maples, Wayne Marchant, Judy Mason, Norma Mitchell, B. Meredith, Wilma Oros, Lesman Sinclair, Jose Tipton, Burgess Tompkins, Donna Whiteley.

Collegedale Academy

The senior class of Colledgadale Academy consists of 58 members this year and is the largest senior class in the history of the academy.

The main activity for the class has been the "Grove Yard" party held at Hadleywood. Future events include an overnight trip, a Saturday night entertainment, and a picture the first of May.

To increase the money in the class treasury, the girls have been making cakes, cookies and candy, which the boys have sold during the noon hour. The class also added the CA Book Fair for the same purpose.

Senior Presentation was held the last of February. For this event the chapel was decorated as a Florida scene, complete with palm trees and hanging moss.

The class president is Roger Hull, who makes his home in Cleveland, Tennessee. Roger plans to major in physics in college and later to be a teacher in the science field. Vice-president Phyllis Chao is a resident of Onslow, Ky. She is going major in sociology and then go on to become a doctor. Secretary Judy Whitman, from Atlanta, Ga., is going to take nursing in college and will pursue that career after college graduation. Mary Gerrish, a resident of Colledgadale, Tenn., is the class treasurer. Mary's ambition is to be a dental hygienist, and she will major in nursing in college. The class pastor is Rick Chandler, pastor to CA from Northland, Florida. Rick plans to be a dentist and will major in psychology. Phil Sue, a resident of Colledgadale, Tenn., is the sergeant-at-arms. He plans to major in business administration and hopes to enter the business field after college.


Highland Academy

An enthusiastic group of 40 comprise the Highland Academy senior class of Portland, Tenn.

Activities of the class get underway Oct. 29, 1962, when the officers were chosen. Rodney Smyth, from Woodbury, Tenn., was elected president. His future ambition is to be a career in journalism or medicine.

Publishing the duties of vice-president is Cheryl Thorpe. Cheryl hails from Phoenix City, Ala., and is interested in archaeology. She once had the experience of living in China for three months before being chased out by the Communists.

Perhaps the fact that Charlotte McKee was chosen secretary helped her to decide to major in secretarial science when she goes to college. Charlotte lives in Portland, Tenn., and it seems her grade-point average is hopefully straight -- or will be.

Treasurer Margaret Ann Holm has remained a loyal resident of Louisville, Ky., since her birth. She likes outdoor sports and plans a career in nursing.

Terry Snyder, another Louisvillian, serves his class as pastor. His ambition is to be a dentist and an outside interest he enjoys is cove-treeing.

Jack "King Louis" Kroeger, also from Louisville, was elected sergeant-at-arms. He is an active weight-fitter and wants to be an accountant.

Early in the fall the class made a trip to Nashville to the Teakel-Mylene photography studio to have their senior pictures made. The annual class party was held Feb. 2 at the Rantiff Hotel gymnasium. Other activities include an all-day occupational guidance trip to the Gates Rubber Company in Nashville, and visits to the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference office, the Southern Publishing Association and The Nashville Temperance Union.

Planning for College Days is a year-long anticipated event of this class.

In the future they are booking forward to the senior banquet and graduation week and May 24-26. The combination service will be held Friday night, May 24, Baccalaureate Sabbath morning, May 25, Class Night Saturday night, May 25 and Commencement Sunday morning, May 26.

Mount Pisgah Academy

According to President Kenny Testerman of Mt. Pisgah Academy, the therapy six members of his class will be very busy during the last two months of this school year.

A class picnic, a junior-senior class banquet, and other social activities are planned. The group also planned to visit several Smoky Mountain attractions as they traveled for College Days.

May 9 is the day when the class will receive their diplomas. Sharon Clark is the class vice-president, Nannie Platt the secretary. Treasurer is Ron Sheekey, putting Walter Williams and Gerald Vankleeff, 67's students. Two of the officers plan to be nurses, two, ministers, one, accountant, and one an educator.

Other members of the class include: Sharon Ambler, Jimmie Baker, Jimmie Call, Jerry Carter, Jamey Caughron, Jerry Conley, Mary Ellen Davis, Paul Dixon, Gary Green, Vicky Hines, Tom Johnson, Brenda Jones, Sylvia Kollam, Kathy Lewis, Lloyd Logan, Max Marrs, Carol Needham, Linda Page, Juan Paton, Leslie Piten, Donald Platt, Carolyn Reel, Sharon Schaefer, Senator Singleton, Becky Slimmer, Linda Stevens, Alton Stone, Phoebe Soutto, Leo Ann Tett, Jackie Tisacker, Glenda Tripp, Janet Waters, Tom Webb, Sharon Williams, and Judy Wright.

Little Creek School

Sessions at Little Creek Academy play an important and unique part in the organization of the institution by occupying important positions in various departments. They also have a place of special importance in the economy of the school. All are on a half-day work program.

A number of opportunities with educational overtones have been recently inaugurated in the doctor's office and laboratory. Sessions are also used to lead out in Swobod School and MV services.

In connection with English IV, which is largely a class in speech and writing, the seniors have taken over several services, and usually these programs are given in the neighboring churches, too. That year the seniors sponsored the Week of Prayer with a series of talks presented the Friday evening and Sabbath last previous to its opening.

Little Creek School campus is the site of a three-day camp-out at Fall Creek Falls State Park in May. There is also an evening at a neighbor's lake home with supper and hosting in the cabin as well as occasional suppers at faculty homes or at the mountain resort.

The Highlights of the year, of course, is graduation. Little Creek seniors are largely responsible for these events. Rather than have a guest speaker, the seniors prepare talks or a program around a subject of special interest to parents and visitors.

The list of outings is a three-day camping trip to Fall Creek Falls State Park in May. There is also an evening at a neighbor's lake home with supper and hosting in the cabin as well as occasional suppers at faculty homes or at the mountain Resort.

All of the seniors plan to attend a Seventh-day Adventist college next year.

Members of the class are: Stanley Biggs, Betty Boyle, Clara Cunningham, Robert Fuller, Ruby Holloway, Ronald Keller, Lynn Miller, Elaine Parker, John Reach, Joanne Riech, Elaine Stewart, Gwyn Van Cleve, and Gwyn Van Cleve.

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Mount Pisgah Academy

Arriving on the SMC campus Sunday were the 36 members of the Mt. Pisgah Academy senior class, who held a social social before leaving their academy at Cedar, North Carolina. Gathered around the academy sign are senior class officers (left to right): Nannie Pitt, secretary; Walton Williams, president; Tom Sheekey, treasurer; Sharon Clark, vice president; Gerald Vankleeff, sergeant-at-arms; and Kenny Testerman, president.

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SMC OPENS NEW SHOPPING CENTER APRIL 9

On April 9, SMC opened its new shopping center to the public. The center, designed to accommodate present and future needs of the Collegedale area, was built at a cost of $350,000.

Housed in the shopping center are a post office, a super market, a credit union office, the Southern Mercantile, the Campus Kitchen restaurant, the George-Cumberland Book and Bible House, a barber shop, offices for the Collegedale Insurance Company, a beauty shop, and a self-service laundry.

The super market, which is located on the extreme north end of the center, has a main entrance which contains two mechanically operated doors which are actuated by a foot-plate. The super market, which will have over twice the floor space of the previous store, will be operated by H. A. Woodward, manager, and Ed Shafter, associate manager. According to store manager Woodward, the store will have a special section for health foods. Groceries and other items will be displayed on six aisles, with one aisle devoted completely to refrigerated products.

The post office, according to Postmaster George Fuller, has twice its former floor space and over two times as many postal boxes for local citizens. The interior of the post office is divided into two sections, one part, accessible by day for post office business, and the other part, containing the postal boxes will be available at all times. Location of the post office is at the far south end of the area.

John Gooberud continues as manager of the Southern Distributors, the health food agency for the Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventists. The distributors' office consists of office space toward the front with a small display area and a much larger warehouse area in the rear part of the building.

Operating the Campus Kitchen restaurant, located on the northwest corner of the mall, is Mrs. Jean Davis. Counter space for the restaurant is arranged in a "W" shape to afford the maximum seating capacity. During periods of heavy patronage, a counter with standing space will be available. While the Campus Kitchen is designed mainly for self-service, a box lunch of a set menu is served during the noon hour. In contrast to the system used at the Dairy Bar before it was closed, part of the Campus Kitchen help does all the cooking, while the other employees only serve the customers.

Located north of the mall and next to the Campus Kitchen is the Southern Mercantile, which handles various items which include luggage and men's clothing. According to Manager Bruce Binger, the new facilities will be more than adequate for any future expansion plans.

Alber J. Wills will become accountant for College Enterprises, with an office located in the shopping center.

The barber shop also has an office in the shopping center. Mrs. Clyde Bushnell will continue to serve as the secretary and office manager.

The barber shop, located on the north side of the mall, is operated by Don Dees. While the shop, at present, con-

(Continued on page 11, col. 1)
tains only one chair, provisions have been made during construction for the addition of another chair should business ever warrant it.

Fred Fuller continues to operate the Collegedale Insurance Company which handles State Farm Mutual Insurance for automobiles as well as other types of insurance.

On the east end of the Mall is the self-service laundry operated by Truman Cox. The laundry not only has washing and drying facilities but contains two coin-operated dry-cleaning machines.

Occupying the southwest corner of the mall is the Georgia-Cumberland Conference Book and Bible House, which will handle paperbacks as well as hard-bound religious books. The Southern Methodist, however, will continue to carry the college text books. As yet no manager has been selected for the bookstore.

The last unit to be added to the shopping center will be a Phillips 66 service station which will be located just north of the new shopping center. Construction is expected to begin soon after finishing touches are put on the shopping center.

Construction was handled by Frank Cooterian, construction superintendent for the college. Much of the individual work such as plumbing and wiring was contracted out, but the overall construction still rested with the college.

The landscaping and the paving, which was finished last week, was contracted to the Brown Brothers Construction Company of Chattanooga.

On opening day of the college supermarket, McKee Baking Company owner, O. D. McKee, watches as simple pastries are given away next to the bakery's display case. One of the Plaza's main attractions, the supermarket, features special display areas for health foods. According to store manager H. A. Woodward, the increased display areas and number of products handled by the new store is expected to be reflected by an uptick in customer spending.

Caught on the phone in his office is Mr. Goodwin, manager of Collegedale Distributors Company, which handles health foods for southeastern United States. Behind the front office is a large warehouse which is kept lit before dark.

Mr. John Westbrooks, director of the Supreme Home Products, is looking over a display of home supplies which are manufactured by the Collegedale Drug Company. Similar displays will be placed in other supermarkets for the promotion of its products.

First day customer Steve Koprak gets his hair cut by barber Don Clark in the new barber shop.

While at the present the shop contains only one chair, provisions have been made for expansion. All equipment for the barber was purchased new by the college.
SMC&M Concert Band Will Tour Florida, Starting April 18

At a recent meeting of the University Senate, plans were announced for a concert tour of Florida, which will start on April 18. The band will be conducted by Dr. E. W. Schubert and will be assisted by several faculty members.

The tour will include five concerts, the first at Palm Beach on April 19, followed by performances at Florida State University in Tallahassee on April 20, at Florida College in Jacksonville on April 21, and at Southern Methodist University in Dallas on April 22. The final concert will be given at the University of Miami in Coral Gables on April 23.

During the tour, the band will perform a variety of music, including orchestral works by composers such as Brahms, Beethoven, and Schubert. The concerts will feature both wind and percussion ensembles, as well as soloists from the university.

The tour is part of the special events program for the University of Miami, which also includes a visiting artist series, lecture series, and special concerts.

SMC&M will provide transportation for all members of the band and will cover all expenses associated with the tour. The tour is expected to last for approximately two weeks, during which time the band will perform in five major cities.

The tour is sponsored by the Department of Music and is part of the school's efforts to promote the arts and to foster cultural exchange.

The band will be led by Dr. E. W. Schubert, who has extensive experience in conducting. He has led several bands and orchestras in various parts of the world and has won numerous awards for his musical direction.

The tour will be a great opportunity for the band members to experience new cultures and to share their musical talents with others. It will also provide a valuable opportunity for students to gain valuable experience in a professional setting.

The tour is expected to be well received by both faculty and students, and it is anticipated that the performance will be a great success.
Lombeth Receives Band Award; Musicians Perform in Final Concert

Senior James Lombeth, who plays first trombone in the SMC concert band, received the annual John Philip Sousa award at the band's annual spring concert on April 13. Lombeth has conducted the Collegiate Academy band.

In its last concert of the year, the SMC band performed a wide range of selections, which varied from William's classical "Symphonies" to "Eka." The program consisted of a number of special selections which included a cornet trio by Victor Moore, Johnny Wooley, and Claudine Wilhite, and a marimba trio by Markell H. Floyd, Edith Keller, and Elizabeth Holmes. Sustain in the evening was performed by David Lombeth, playing the trombones, and Eric Buckard, a drum solo.

Tuesday night the band members left by bus for a one-week tour of Florida. Included on the itinerary were Jacksonville, DeLand, Fort Myers, and Miami. The closing concert of their tour was held this year at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Gott Publishes Article on UAR Finances

Featured in the April edition of the Middle Eastern Forum was an article by associate professor of economics George T. Gott, who was the monetary and credit policy of the United Arab Republic.

The article concerns monetary conditions in Egypt during the five-year period of time from Gamal Abdel Nasser's assumption of power in 1952 to the formation of the United Arab Republic in 1957. During this time which includes the nationalization of the banks and foreign armies, it is Gott's conclusion that Nasser, to a large extent, imposed the nation's banking and credit standing.

For a number of years Mr. Gott was connected with the Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon.

Summer Session Plans Announced By College; School Begins June 9

On June 9, students will return to Southern Miss, a colloquium at Southern Miss, and a colloquium at the University of Florida. During the summer session, beginning June 10 and ending August 9, a variety of courses will be offered in the field of education including Fundamentals of School Organization, Mathematics for Elementary Teachers, Art of Teaching, Children's Literature, Child and Educational Psychology, Social Problems, Language Arts, and General Arts. The courses are offered for an additional fee.

SA Leaders-Elect Visit Washington, Attend College Workshop at CUC

In Washington, D.C., for the 13th annual Intercollegiate Workshop were three Student Association officers-elect for the 1963-64 academic year. The day's events on the campus of Columbia Union College were the workshop hosted by eight Adventist colleges in the Eastern United States.

The meeting, which began Wednesday evening, April 17, and ended Friday noon, April 19, was designed to give the SA officers-elect ideas for the coming year. A large part of the three-day event was spent in various divisional meetings composed of the Student Association president, the yearbook editors, and the campus newspaper editors.

At the workshop each college directed a specific topic, which was echoed several times by conference guests. Last February the SMU students decided to present the workshop for the students of the Student Association. Delegated to be in charge of completing the program and editing the meeting were MV Leader Terry McComb and James Powell, Directors of the Southern Adventist University. Among the subjects discussed under the guidance of the SMU delegation were student policy toward religion, student workers of prayer, the student union, and the student association.

The SMU delegation left Washington Sunday to return to Columbia Union College.

Attending the workshop were SA Past President David Osborne, Secretary Yvon Despres, editor-elect Don Olson, David Taylor representing the Southern Methodist College, and Student Association sponsor K. R. Davis.

Following the workshop, David Olson flew to Orlando, Florida, where he joined the SMC concert band in march for their Florida tour. Terry McComb left the workshop on Friday by plane for Waialua, Washington, where he will be completing his senior year in the American Temperance Society's annual conference.

Producers on Parade' Presented by Department

The SMC business department's annual program "Producers on Parade" was presented in the Tabernacle-Auditorium Saturday evening.

As at last year's program the audience reserved numbered slips as they entered the auditorium. During the program various numbers were selected at random and the person holding the corresponding numbered slip was given a question to answer. If the question was answered correctly the person received a prize.

Prizes for the programs were solicited from local and national manufacturers, especially for this program. These companies, such as Anco, Oronde Silverware, and the William Company, contributed over $600 in merchandise.

According to Wayne Vandehey, chairman of the department of business administration, the purpose of the program was to provide opportunity for students to learn some of the fundamentals of working during the semesters was set aside to give students the opportunity to work for a business. This program was chosen because it was an interesting way to spend the summer and to give students the experience needed to be successful in the business world.

Our apologies for the late arrival of this edition of the "Accent," which was due to the happenings in the last meeting.
Down to Brass Tacks

"Dilemma characterized by consumer involvement in streamlined or perishable inaccessibility, incompleteness, and other than all other activities previously used for prenotation implementing preoccupation determinations. Frustration, sometimes known as "fudgalogical," is an ex-

The Right to Protect

by Cecil Petty

...managing the news

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Frustration, sometime...
An SMC Institution, Dr. Watrous Reveals His Colorful Past

By Lamar Phillips

"About a hundred years ago when I was a young man, I was familiar with those who at the time were called mystics," Dr. Watrous states. "Dr. Watrous, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

Watrous holds a doctorate in anthropology. He has traveled extensively and has written numerous books and articles on the subject.

In 1930, Dr. Watrous and his wife moved to Alaska where they operated a school that has been in operation for over 20 years. During their stay in Alaska, they have been involved in various activities, including the Alaska Federation of Women's Clubs. They have also been active in the Alaska Indian Welfare Association.

Watrous graduated from high school in Watrous, Connecticut, and in 1929 married Myrtle Brown, a teacher. They have six children, including Dr. Watrous, Jr., who is now a professor at Harvard University.

Dr. Watrous has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Alaska and the University of Washington. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Watrous has written extensively on the subject of Alaska and has been a contributor to numerous publications. His book, "Alaska," was published in 1930 and has been reprinted several times.

Academies Squeezed 75-30 In College Days Game

By Denis Pelham

Mr. Walter Herrell, new director of the College of Education at Columbia University, has announced that the Columbia University College of Education will go ahead and continue the activities of the College. The College has been in existence for over 50 years.

College days, 1935, brought to the Columbia campus about a 150 students from various schools throughout the Eastern United States. Each student was required to take a mathematics course in order to be eligible for the scholarship.

The College was founded by Dr. Watrous, Jr., who was a member of the SMC faculty. He may not be recognized, but he is teaching.

The College was founded in 1913 and has been in operation ever since. It is located in the beautiful Columbia campus landmark.

Women's Associate Dean Von Arsdale Appointed to La Sierra Grade School

Miss Elizabeth Von Arsdale, associate dean of women at SMC, recently announced her position in the present administration and acceptance of other responsibilities in the Pacific Union Conference.

Beginning in September, the administration decided to appoint the La Sierra Grade school, Arlinton, Calif. She will also work closely with the head of the department and have charge of the students for the present academic year, in charge of the elementary school.

Miss Von Arsdale is known for her enthusiasm and dedication to the students. She has been an inspiration to many students and is a valuable asset to the school.

heres good news for all students.

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Friday and Saturday - 4 P.M. till 2 A.M.

SNEA Members Observe April as Teaching Month

In accordance with recommendation of the National Education Association, April has been designated as the National Teaching Career month. The purpose of this proclamation is to advance the cause of education, to stimulate the teaching profession, and to encourage the public support of the education profession as well as the National Education Association.

Under the present student leadership of Bernard Rabin, elementary education major, and faculty sponsorship of Dr. J. E. Foreman and Mrs. Grace Shaffer, the SNEA is one of the oldest functioning clubs of southern Missionary Colleges.

Organized in 1918 by a group of students for students under the leadership of Miss Grace E. White and Mr. H. B. City, the club has been active in the community.

The club has a continual functioning role, participating in various activities of educational interest and providing opportunities for educational purposes and teachers and was under the leadership of Mr. O. B. Dean for 13 years, present Associate Professor of Education.

C. E. Davis
Appointed as Mathmatics Instructor

Mr. C. E. Davis, now taking graduate work at Andrews University, has accepted a position in the mathematics department this fall. He will return in the fall of the 1939-1940 school year.

Mr. Davis graduated from Western Illinois in 1935 with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and physics.

After spending several years at the University of Washington in Seattle taking graduate courses in mathematics, physics, and education, he received another B.S. degree in 1938.

He will return in the fall of the 1939-1940 school year.
Classes to Take Day Off, Picnic at Recreation Areas

Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior class picnics will be held at the Harrison Bay State Recreation Area, north of Lumberton.

New Service Station Expected to Open Soon

A Phillips 66 service station, which will be part of SMC's new shopping center, is expected to open for business by the middle of May.

Plans Announced for Summer School

Continued from page 1, col. 3

History and Social Science courses available for the summer will be American History, Government and the Family, and Southern History.

Booths for the field of educational service will be offered.

The Lyceum and the Library will hold at least two evening programs in the form of entertainment directed by Don Gemming, program-director of radio station WSM-AM.

Nursing Students Visit Avon Park,plug SMC

The students of the Division of Nursing at the Florida campus have recently been active in SMC promotion trips, having gone to Avon Park on one of their trips.

St. Mary's students and faculty members visited Avon Park on a trip to the hospital.

Survey of Music and History of Music will be offered by the Music Department.

On the Orlando campus, the Nursing Department will make available information on Nursing Education and the Profession of Nursing.

The Division of Music will offer courses in Recreation Activities and Campus Education.

Spectroscopy will be available through the Physics Department under the direction of Dr. Ray Hull.

Dr. Otto Christiansen will teach Old Testament Prophecy and Languages of Christendom.

In the field of secretarial service, a variety of courses will be offered including the following:

- Typing
- Microfilm
- Machine Operators' Typing
- File Clerks
- Office Machines, Typing, Filing, and Voice Transmission.

The normal class load is 12 hours per week and runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. two hours per semester. The cost will be $50 for each two-hour unit.

The Officers Club held a memorial service for deceased faculty members Monday night in the auditorium.
Music Week Features Local, Guest Musicians

The Fine Arts Division is planning a full schedule of activities beginning Sabbath afternoon, May 1, and running through a Sunday morning, May 8. The Fine Arts Week will be observed annually on the campus of Southern Missionary College.

The music faculty will be featured in a recital of sacred music Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Fine Arts Chapel. Then evening at 8 o'clock, the College Orchestra will be presented in concert. Members "Concerto in E Flat Minor for Two Pianos" as played by Elaine and Morris Taylor will be the main work performed.

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, as part of the open house ceremony, the choir will present "The Three Matthews (Bennie Brisco, Jerry Hakle and Bob Cruise) accompanied by Paul Gerdel on the guitar and a saxophone solo by Bob Bolton.

Before returning to the campus by bus, the class presidents, Jim Boyle and Claude Steen, presented gifts to their class sponsors as an act of appreciation for their help with class activities.

Leaving campus by private automobiles the juniors and seniors arrived at Fall Creek Falls State Park near Dayton.

The morning activities for the freshmen and sophomores included volleyball, badminton, soccer, handball and surfing.

Supper was followed by a devotional and a short program which included a reading by Pat Retzloff, a song by the Three Matthews (Bennie Brisco, Jerry Hakle and Bob Cruise) and a presentation by the class sponsors of the Freshman and Sophomore groups.

In connection with their musical activities, there will be an evening session in the Green Room at the SMC Fine Arts Chapel.

During the week, faculty directors will also have paintings displayed in the Chattanooga Arts Festival.

McComb Participates In National ATS Runoff

SMC student Terry McComb was a contestant in the North American Temperance Oratorical Contest which was held April 29, at Walla Walla College, Washington.

Looking in retrospect upon the experience, McComb recalls his first contact with ATS when he served as a student at Washington Bible College and he planned to enter the ATS institution from WBC as soon as he had completed his course work.

Faculty-Senior Banquet Draws 200 Persons

Nearly 200 people attended the SMC student, the SMC faculty and guest banquet held on Sunday evening, May 8. It featured a weekend of special activities held at Gallery Camby-Guy for the seniors.

The evening program was enlivened by Wayne E. Vande/Vre, professor of business administration, and George E. Hanes, professor of English, who were scheduled to deliver a speech on the topic of the day, "The World in the Hands of Today's Youth.

Inside, the innovation was offered by Dr. Rom H. Christiansen, chairman of the Division of Theology. A full course meal, prepared by food director John Schmidt, was served by members of the junior class.

After the meal, President C. N. Zeis began the program with a short speech. A vote of thanks was given by the SMC faculty and guest banquet, and a prayer was said by Gordon Medlock and Elspeth Bushnell. A reading of "Little Boy Blue" was performed by Charles G. E. O. Grimmel, and D. W. West played a violin solo.

Senior class president Jim Richert gave the senior response. W. M. Schenck offered the benediction.

Weekend Outing Begins Special Events for Seniors

President Lin Richert reports that approximately twenty seniors boarded the Southern Missionary College bus and traveled to Chattanooga, Tenn., to head north to Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The annual Senior Retreat, beleaguered as the last class activities before the "parting of the ways" at graduation.

Friday's (senior's) recreation included boating, volleyball, badminton, and watching a girls' baseball game.

Following lunch the seniors played against each other in baseball and tennis. Later in the afternoon class members hiked over trails in the surrounding area. Following supper and devotional the class members returned to the SMC campus.

SMC WEATHER High Low

April 25-May 1 55 77

May 2-7 58 74

On campus Thursday evening, April 28, a short concert was featured of the Class of 1962. The senior class members were presented with a high school diploma, the Class of 1962 plaque, and the Class of 1962 bash. The program was under the direction of Paul Gerdel, who is the class sponsor.
The Winds of Change

By J. L. Clark

As we move toward the close of the second decade since the end of World War II, the winds of change have been growing stronger and stronger. Economic stability and increasing stability are reshaping the political landscape. The political and economic stability of the Soviet Union is now in question, and the winds of change are blowing strongly in the United States. The economic stability of the United States is now in question, and the winds of change are blowing strongly in the world at large.

Our Objectives Bared

The world at large

Barely ten months into his term as President, Lyndon B. Johnson has already begun to shape the winds of change. His administration has been marked by a sense of urgency and a determination to make progress on a wide range of domestic and foreign policy issues. The winds of change have been particularly strong in the area of外交 policy, where Johnson has sought to strengthen the United States' role in the world.

In the domestic arena, Johnson's administration has faced a number of challenges, including the Vietnam War, civil rights, and economic growth. Despite these challenges, the winds of change have been strong, and the administration has been able to make significant progress on a number of fronts.

The winds of change are not limited to domestic and foreign policy issues. The winds of change are also affecting the way we think about the world. The winds of change are reshaping the way we understand the world, and the way we see ourselves in it.

The winds of change are not always easy to把握, but they are always powerful. The winds of change are a constant reminder of the uncertainty of the world, and the need for us to be prepared for whatever the future may bring.
Collegiate Chorale Sings At Pisgah and Fletcher

The SMC Collegiate Chorale under the direction of Professor Don Cool sang several programs to the Fletcher and Mount Pisgah Academies on the third and fourth of this month. The first programs were presented to Mount Pisgah Academy and concluded with a presentation of sacred music on Friday evening.

Moving to Fletcher Academy as the choir gave a Sabbath service concert of sacred music. At each school the choir presented a number program to the school by the students and with a presentation of sacred music on Friday evening.

Women's Club Elects Officers For Next Year

The election committee of the Women's Club announced the election of President Hieb for the upcoming school year.

In the election held Sunday, April 5th, the following officers were elected: Barbara Brooks, vice president; senior member; Karen White, treasurer; Lynda Youngberg, secretary, and Sheri Williams, assistant treasurer.

At the present time, the executive of the Women's Club will be part of the current cross-country track team.

Academy Opens Youth for Christ Meet in Brasier

A Youth for Christ evangelistic campaign was launched by the Collegiate Academy students beginning April 21 and lasting through May 16. The meetings are being presented at 7:00 Southeast Beach Park, three miles east of Chattanooga, in a tent recently purchased by the Collegiate Church. With the help of Pastor Wynne, assistant Collegiate pastor, and James Anderson, a student director, the following are presenting a series of 15 services, five evenings a week.

The meetings have been all school year plans for the meetings are organized literature based and bible studies in the Brasier area.

Each night after a song service led by Bruce Ringer, a steeple presents the general program material which is followed by the theme song, "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus." The service then continues with the singing of several songs, followed by the message from the minister, the sermon being followed by the singing of several songs again.

Free missionary books are being given away to those who attend five nights and由此 those who bring the most guests.

This wonderful theme has been chosen from "Samaria" and has been used to bring the students back to the Salvation Army headquarters.

Free literature is also being given away to those who bring the most guests.

The students are invited to attend the meetings.

Self-Written and跑去 Fletcher, 28, has been elected as the president of the club. Mrs. White, who has been a member of the club for four years, will also run the program for the rest of the year. She is also a key point and vocal section leader. On campus May 19, she will present her annual "Compass of Art and Space."

Charles Read

Reads Article For Magazine

"Are Our Own Skills Marketable?" written by Charles E. Read, business manager of the School of Business, has been published in the current issue of "United Business Education Association," a magazine of national circulation.

The article outlines a program for students and explains the possibilities of business training. It concludes with a discussion of the importance of business courses and the role of the business student in society.

In her role as president of the club, Mrs. White will lead in the first faculty seminar activities, of which the major event will be the workshop section.

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Dr. John Cassell Appointed Academic Dean;
Dean W. M. Schneider to Go to PUC

Dr. John W. Cassell, currently dean of students at Andrews University, will succeed Dr. W. M. Schneider as academic dean some time in June. Dr. Schneider has accepted a call to be academic dean of Pacific Union College. Before leaving, Dr. Cassell will complete his term as academic dean. He will then return to his work as director of academic affairs at Andrews University.

Music Week Ends
As Pot Cobos Performs
To Packed House

The SMC orchestra, under the direction of Professor Ray F. Mitchell, performed Saturday evening, May 16, to begin SMC's Spring Arts Festival.

The program began with the orchestra playing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The program also included a number of classical and contemporary works. The orchestra performed with great precision and skill, earning the admiration of the audience. The festival featured a variety of events throughout the week, offering something for everyone. The final performance, the orchestra concert, was a fitting conclusion to the festival. The audience was thoroughly entertained and impressed by the performance, making it a memorable evening of music.

SJC Will Graduate Largest Senior Class

The largest graduating class in the history of SJC will take part in the four-hour commencement exercises on Saturday, May 16, at 10:00 a.m. The more than 100 seniors will be led by Junior Class president and Patty Churchill, secre-

SMC Sweeps Pen League; $10,000 Award

Twice the students winning exactly 81 of 151 Southern Michigan College at 67 points and two award winners in the Ad-

SMC Announces Faculty Changes for 63-64

The SMC administration has announced a number of faculty changes for the upcoming academic year.

Administration Announces Faculty Changes for 63-64

The college administration has announced faculty changes for the 1963-64 academic year. To join the faculty this year are Dr. C. E. Davis, who has been appointed to the post of Dean of Students, and Dr. C. W. Couen, who has been appointed to the post of Assistant Dean of Students.
Finis

Undoubtedly the end of a school year causes most college newspapers to become a little sentimental, but at the same time it must bring a sigh of relief to all as the guidance of the college voice is placed in the hands of other editors.

This year's volume XVLII of the SOUTHERN ACCENT is enough to keep us humble for many years to come. In this ACCENT, we hope, most of all that we have upheld the standards, aims and ideals of SMC as well as the rules of objective journalism.

If the 1962-63 ACCENT has presented an accurate image of SMC, as we hope it has, the credit belongs to our hard working staff of photographers, columnists, reporters, business manager and booklets. Special gratitude is due them when we realize that it is less than often that the same editor and staff last out the complete school year. By no means are the irreparable sacrifices of our sponsors, William H. Tice, who has labored with us many on many a number of which were after midnight.

As the year comes to a close, the ACCENT would like to forget its many mistakes and forget out some of the perhaps predictable things it has contributed to this campus.

The ACCENT's policy this year has been to fulfill its role as public relations vehicle by presenting campus life unaltered and unbiased, and to leave conclusions up to the reader.

Moreover, we have felt that the ACCENT should concern itself more with the student and his opinion than has been done in years past. Perhaps this year we have acted as advocates to the SMC student, for he is beginning to learn to express his opinion through his paper and to analyze the opinion of his fellow students. Too, this year we have tried to extend support in areas which we felt would be to the best interest of the student. With our strongest support this year were the constitutional reform measures which we believed would give SMC students, for the first time, a real voice in their Student Association. Finally, in a list of contributions which we feel the ACCENT has made, are the lessons which this year has taught us on the value of organization, the art of discretion and the responsibility of the press.

With this edition it is our turn for a rest as we sit back and watch our critics dig their teeth into last effect of the school year.

As I extend the editor's chair to Don Dunn with the full blessing of the ACCENT staff, I express my hope that the new SOUTHERN ACCENT, indeed, the students of Southern Methodist College, shall always endeavor to maintain the Christian standards which have come to characterize this campus.

ad infinitum

Appalled were we, last week when we discovered that 10 or 20 ACCENT press cards were stolen outright from the ACCENT office. Worse than appalled were our sentiments when we found out that these cards were being sold at $1.50 each and being used to gain admittance to downtown programs. What do such persons have that refuses to stretch to such conduct? Furthermore, have not SMC students not even formerly connected with the ACCENT try to gain admittance to downtown programs with ACCENT press cards and be caught by the management, it cannot reflect on the reputation of the college as well as that of the ACCENT.

With this edition we inaugurate the ACCENT's Literary Supplement. The idea—the plan—had been in the air for many months, but not much action took place until it was discovered that "Caribbean Affairs" included in its copy a mention (qualitative thinking of the author) actual appearance in the spring. We decided to see facts. For being forced into evidence, we think it's turned out rather nicely, and thank's to our generous contributors. We're delighted with the quality of many of the creations we can "immortalize in its newspapers."
A Tree or Two

upon a hillside (life nearby)
. . . a pair of trees once stood . . .
. . . one was hollow—worm-eaten
. . . the other solid wood.

someone cut the good one down
its brother? it still stands . . .
. . . by a crumbling, mossy stump
I'm wondering . . .
. . . whose pain?
—JOSEPH P. ROBERTS

SHADOWS

At night beneath a darkened sky,
With wind a knife that cut so deep,
A lonely figure passed apart.
And smiled to pour His seed to God.
There fell the shadow of a cross
That marked the way He trod—alone.
Friends may decide and some will scorn
When you have turned your back on all.
The solitary path-finder way
Will know your weary footsteps there.
Beneath the shade of a cross,
Fusking all, you walk—alone.
When curtains fall on this brief life,
When God as judge will call a trial,
Then you before His throne must stand
To have your Book of Deeds unsealed.
Beneath the shadow of a cross,
You stand before His throne—alone.
—LAURA HAYES

Cain and Abel

By Susan Baskell

In relating incidents in the lives of men of old, Bible writers have not always added much detail or description, and often these stories would hold more meaning for us if we had more facts. This is true in the account of Cain and Abel. The Bible tells of their first conversation and Abel’s death in just one verse, Genesis 4:8

"And Cain talked with Abel his brother, and it came to pass when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel his brother and slew him."

Here is an enlarged picture of this scene.

THE CONFLICT

"Cain, my brother." The young shepherd lifted a hand in greeting to the figure approaching across the open field. There was no returned greeting. Each forward-step seemed prompted with purpose. "How is it that you have left your garden at this morning-hour?" Abel spoke again.

"I have come to talk with you," Cain's tones were low and cold as he strode up to the man over which Abel was bending.

"All right, Cain, just let me mend this little lamb's leg first. He tore it in the brambles."

"Forget the lamb!" Cain's voice held stinging acid. "You and your lambs. You make such a pretense of loving them so much. Then why did you kill one with your own hands last evening?"

"Cain!" Abel's eyes were large and questioning as he straightened from tending the lamb. "You know why. It was for my sin offering to God. Father Adam has always killed a lamb for a sacrifice."

"Yes, and you had to do just what Father told to do," Cain mocked.

"Not just what Father said, God commanded that a lamb was to be sacrificed."

"My sacrifice was better than any lamb. I brought my fruit, the first of this year's crop and the most perfect. It was beautiful. You saw it. I built an altar and placed the fruit there with the wood. I waited," Cain's tense voice rose to a crescendo, then dropped, "and nothing happened. Nothing but you," he pointed an accusing finger at Abel, "you killed one of your precious little lambs and fed it bleeding to the flock. Then fire consumed it all."

"But, Cain," Abel patiently reasoned, "God could not accept your fruit. We were to sacrifice a perfect lamb. It was to represent the blood that we would shed for our sins. Nothing else she could do. Obeyance to God's plan is the only acceptable way."

"Blood, sacrifice, obedience, what is it all?" Cain drove a fist into his hardened palm. He took a step away from his younger brother, then turned sharply with hatred in his voice.

"You feel so good and righteous, don't you?"

"Oh, no, don't say that. I am only a sinner. But God will accept your sacrifice, too, if you will give Him a lamb. Take one of mine. That little one over there with its mother is one of the best."

"You are so very generous, aren't you?" Cain's eyes narrowed, "I will not need another sacrifice, and neither will you my saintly brother."

Cain made a quick move; there was a cry, then silence.

General Assembly

People—
Crowded through the doors
To hear the speaker;
Raised loud their applause
For great words;
Then, dispersed, to ponder
And incorporate.
—SAMUEL BULL

My Desire

Sometimes I get discouraged When things don't go my way And I forget about the One Who leads me day by day. I depend too much on others When burdens are hard to bear And I forget about the One Who hears my every prayer. Sometimes I wander far away On paths that lead to wrong And often times I fail to do The things that make me strong. I want to live from day to day A life both pure and true. So when the Master says, "Well done," I'll be among the choosen few.
—SHIRLEY BREEMSON

ANATHHEMA

They tell me our forefathers were brave men . . .
ask someone about Builder Hill, Getthynam, the Argonne Forest, Gualdalamegal, Hermemouted, Pick Chop Hill . . .

Brave men fought . . . lied . . . died . . . for what they thought a C . . .

breed— the right to think
any
do
for
as you please . . . with no fear of punishment just because some other fellow happens to think very
do
too
just a little differently from you even if that other fellow does happen to be the President—or the mayor—or the chief of police.

"Let each live in accord with the dictates of his own conscience, and as long as he does not harm his neighbors, may he be no man." Sounds vaguely like something Jefferson or Lincoln or Wilson might have said, doesn't it? Ah yes-tree-man—that's what we're supposed to be. freedom justice

liberty equality under the law

nir cleem namely something wrong be? They?

And yet, half the world never gets to taste them rolling around in its mouth.

beneath the world thinks
does
lives as it's told

Stacky, balding men with horn-rammed glories—party intolerable—get to do the thinking.

Cauters of minor blocs and petty demagogues get to do the saying, which leaves the majority, the average people, folks like you and me, the hapless ones. (God care them), to do and live the very latest in party line . . .

Now a man really isn't really a man— unless he can say what he thinks, without fear of the authorities, even if the authorities don't agree with him, or don't like him.

For rather, obviously if the hierarchy can't take a little criticism either:

A! They apothetically think themselves infallible,

or B! There must be something fundamentally basically wrong with the way something is running things—and that "someone" knows it.

March it's so obvious . . . need I state it?
—ANONYMOUS

Winter Would Be Nicer

Winter would be nicer
If the cold stayed not so long;
I wish it would suffice her
To sing a shorter song.

Springtime could be longer
If no westwinds would blow
Yet our sentiment grows fonder
I think, if left just so.

Summer is the grandest,
Time for fun you know,
Though I fear it is the blandest
Of the books and boxen.

Of autumn time I'm not so sure
Because of fast leaf fall.
Still I love its brief expediency
Of a colored beauty.
I'm A Big Girl Now

By Joyce Russell

I have reached the august age of twenty-one years yet technically I am a child. I cannot, according to others, make decisions for myself. I might be able to cast my Yes or No in the next election, but I am still dependent upon others to lead me to both the appropriate door of the dormitory by which it is safe to enter after 6:30 and the designated study halls after 10:30. (Little girls have the annoying infirmity of getting lost in the dark.) Others also altruistically help me to stay off my three lamps and one light.

When I tentively view self-assigned high school sophomores of ten years who have already climbed aboard the coveted train of independence, I despair. But maybe some day I will also be admitted to this teenage group.

June unveiled a momentous event for me—graduation. From that instant forward I am expected by society and my parents to fend for myself in the embattled, self-gratifying world. But will I be capable? This question is beginning to trouble me. I have ascended to the level where I am dependent upon either the college administration or girls' clubs for my monumental decisions after the nocturnal hour of 6:30. And, although I am an inexperienced child, I feel certain that no maternal mantle or paternal exotia is going to adopt me. I will have no one to pestishly point out the reason why it is for my own good to enter my apartment house from the front entrance in the evening. I will have no one to stealthily tiptoe through the room at 10:30, snapping off lights, contentedly assuming that I will stay in antitypically-pure health. Nor can I hope fully dream that someone will pathetically arrange a social hour for me in the basement after he has turned out my light, so I can confound my "homework."

Although I have come to depend upon the decisions of others, I cannot help feeling it would be for my own advancement if I were allowed to experiment, before graduation, with freedom so I will not be opted immediately as a "gromme." And, since both the college administration and girls' clubs are understanding, they should cooperate with me in my experiments.

If I were given the freedom of turning off my own lights at night, I might gain a little courage in my personal development process. Maybe the siege of self-assurance I'd gain from the small act of cutting off a few of electricity would help me outgrow my childhood. Since the force of habit is strong within, I can see my window would not be illuminated long after 10:30, because my eyes would soon grow heavy.

Of course, if I were given the generous freedom of caring for my own lights, I would insist on the nightly social gathering that premeditates under the vestiments of late study period. But I feel after several weeks the attachment would wear.

Even the safety precaution of entering the overpowering front doors under the close surveillance of the desk clerks would not bite at the backs of my good manners if I had nothing in front of my mind the treat of all night light.

My friends would also like to metamorphose from child to adult. Just so we have pondered over the scenario I desired increased liberation with my own lights, or have they. Their result would now consecutively testing down their hall windows for social call they prove, but they are willing to forget the pleasure of those entertaining festivities. They would like the satisfaction of writing mine: "Dear Mom and Dad, today I reached the age of accountability. Tonight I am trusted with the honor of turning off my own lights."

The Question

With the ocean, the land, the sea, and the mist of early morning, I was walking away.

Some nights, just after midnight, when there is no moon, you take these playthings from their hiding place, and admire them (before putting them away again). And all I ask is why.

—Maryante Dearient
The Crucifixion

(Somewhere— I could barely hear the voice—a child was speaking. . . .)

Strange, shifting shadows
in heavy darkness.

"Mr. are you afraid?
Can you smell the flowers?
Their smell is like intoxication.
They're on the hill yonder."

Shadows are visions,
and strange, like death.
"Those brutal men hurt you.
didn't they?"

This air, ride
with a mystery.
and horror—
as if the Supernatural had control.
"There's blood on your side."

You, God!
This dimness...

"Somehow, I feel
that your hanging there
with blood (deep red and warm)
clinging
from your body
has something
to do with me."
—Marianne Reeves

Nature's Lesson

Through frozen air the snowflakes fell
Like tiny dancing fairies.
They dropped in handfuls and laugh and sing
As each one vainglorious.
When Old Man Wind laughs strong and loud,
They scatter in a hurry
To cover up a chilly ground
With blankets white and furry
On rolling knoll and barren plain.
The pure rich mantle glisten,
And trees put on their crimson robe
While all of nature listens
If God thus made each perfect flake?
To bring such joy and beauty.
Then He made us, in His great love,
For service and for duty.
—JOHN ROZELL

Another World

Mountain encircled, cloistered
Within walls, rules, and prejudices
I peel into another life,
Another era.

In this other world are people,
People with an awareness of
Culture, tradition,
Life.

And there are you—
With your ownness, gravity,
Awareness,
Charm.

From my cell I glimpse
Life, me—you—
Laughing, talking, sharing.

But thrown again into the present,
Confined in a decadent state,
I am a number, a student who
Only can dream.
—JOYCE MUSELL

Marinaula

In the bare time-world
of now being
We cannot see ourselves
as forever seen us: ?
Forms of men
embedded with their lives
Stumble in and stagger out
NOW! glimpses of color
But mostly gray.
—M. BURNHAM

A Hollow Soul

A
Hollow soul
Burst of love
Still responds
To an act of kindness
And for a while
Is not more desolate.
Love,
And love alone
Can pierce that misty
Sphere of loneliness,
Which no man craves.
But all men know.
—LAMAR PHILLIPS

Gather Ye Glass Pins

Gather ye glass pins while ye may,
The year is fast a-flying,
And this same flame that smolders today
May next another be extinguished.

The glorious lamp of heaven, the moon
The rounder he's a-glowing
His cheerful, circular face will soon
On some other be gleaming.

So look your best and don't be dull.
Make use some when you can
Of Southern Materialism.
To get yourself a man.

Now don't play hard-to-get at all,
This summer say "I do."
Then back to school when comes next fall,
And put your hubby through.
—SUELEEN BUTLER

An Explanation

I believe that I owe you a slight explanation of
my behavior
And for that reason I'll brazen
Wrath
A bit more
And Pavia
Path
To your door
I will not attempt to explain
Opinion
Why that would be brazen
My principles and a little sinning
My problem is I cravie
Lavish

Your obedient slave
Joseph

High-Jumper

By PETER EMERY

I could brag and boast most agreeably about my extraordinary abilities. I won't though. I just relate an experience I had yesterday.

My brother and I were walking together when suddenly we came to a solid wooden wall. Completely overawed at first by its immensity—straight up it towered over fifty times the height of either of us—our first thought should have been to give up any thoughts of getting to the other side. But no, my brother and I come from a persistent family.

"I'm going to get over that wall," I announced.


In a fraction of a minute I had jumped and was on the other side. Another minute and my brother was on the other side with me.

"That was simple enough," he said, and I agreed.

No, we certainly haven't sprouted wings—our legs are just well developed. It runs in the family, for both mom and dad had strongly developed legs. So did our grandparents. And all of us like to leap. So there, I have a right to brag.

I could tell some other things about the family—things I am proud of. We are very cosmopolitan in mind, and hold our place in society by belonging to the Order of Sophomores—quite an intellectual name you must agree.

Yes, I am Mr. Pules Emery, member of a world-renowned high-jumping family. But you know, in spite of my extraordinary abilities, I have an inferiority complex. The fact cannot be disputed that I am one of God's creatures and that I am fearfully and wonderfully made. Yet, for some reason, no one seems to like me. Do we have some personality defect we aren't aware of?
THE INSIDE DOPE

Many people have wondered how and why things get done on the SOUTHERN ACCENT. Long before now we’ve wanted to reveal this amazing story. However, the fear that other college papers might begin copying our unique methods and breathtaking organization has prevented us from spilling the beans on our inside secrets. Now, for the first time, we’re going to let our readers in on the inside track.

Always looking forward to the time when he can get some rest is ACCENT Editor Gilbert Burns. His ability to remain with the ACCENT on an extra year (in more feet in your pants) Burns attributes to his last having licked the sleep habit. He believes that after staying awake the first 96 hours the rest is a check.

The rising public news seems to be aware of the ability of our ACCENT reporters to get first hand on-the-scene reports. Take this action shot of one of our other reporters hot on the trail of a big story. On the slightest sign of we’re ready to send our anxious radio report to any spot in the nation, providing bleaching is not outlawed then.

Part of the credit for the ACCENT’s success this year in publishing almost 50% of the issues originally planned and covering nearly 78.8% of the major on-campus news stories is undoubtedly due to the increasing abilities and remarkably efficiency of the ACCENT’s editorial staff. Spending many hours in session each week, the editorial board is constantly plotting more effective ways to keep one jump ahead.

Even when caught unawares, our circulation and mailing facilities still reveal phenomenal organization through management. Such efficiency is made possible through the latest labor-saving devices combined with sheer legwork. The remarkable cooperation of the circulation department without doubt have come to the attention of every reader each time he receives his SOUTHERN ACCENT last three weeks after publication date (delivery outside a 25-mile radius takes slightly longer).

A

WARNING
From WSMC-FM
Listening may become a habit next year.

Silent Butler Top
amazing new cleaner idea from Hamilton Beach
Silent Butler Top takes the dirt work out of bug disposal forever!

HAMILTON BEACH
SOUTHERN MERCANTILE AGENCY
Collegedale, Tennessee

And you can eat this fish, fresh or frozen raw. Hamilton Beach Mixer complete with attachments at less than $40

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The Best Accommodations

"Nothing beats pizza — except maybe our specials!"

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Friday and Saturday — 4 P.M. till 2 A.M.

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On the Mall

COLLEGEDALE BARBER SHOP
$1.25 Mon-Thurs., $1.50 Fri.
PLATIFTS
$1.25 Mon-Tues., $1.75 Wed-Fri.
Each Year Best — Do Your Best

On the Mall

"Nothing beats pizza — except maybe our specials!"
Wilson's Team Ends Kirstein's Winning Streak; 14-13 Score

By FRANK PALMOUR
James Reddy and Wayne Benson paced a 14-13 win last night, May 9, when Wilson's team ended Kirstein's four-game winning streak, dropping them 14-13.

Kirstein, who was lacking the necessary men, put up a fierce battle as they kept the score even through the sixth inning. Going into the top of the seventh inning, Wilson was up 13-14 and the game looked as if it might go into extra innings.

To open the seventh frame, David Rees doubled and was stranded when Floyd Haines was caught stealing second. Kirstein then came home with what was to be the winning run on a single by James Reddy. Haines' Hall Roll led off for the final out. Kirstein went down, 1-3-3, in the bottom of the frame. The final score was 14-13, Wilson taking the victory.

Seal Spuds
Cutterfield Eddie Nelson's bunt single in the fifth inning sparked a 5-run outburst that enabled Wilson, 14-13, behind the clutch pitching of Steve Kent. It also added a run for Pete Kotsalis.

Kent, who was aboard none of the game, pitched his best game of the year as he came through the clutch when Potts needed him most. In the bottom of the seventh, he held the game on ice as he put the flame in the book.

Daisy Tips Cummings
Daisy's team scored a four-run first inning, but came back with two unearned runs in the second to lead Cuming's team, Wednesday, May 7. Cummings' team, however, gained momentum, and defeated Cummings 1-0. Potts pitched a one-hitter. Larry Kibbey's double brought in another run for Cummings. Daisies Mike Cummings averaged the highest score of the game on the field with 4.5. With one man down and two out in the fifth inning, Daisies Hardy hit a run-scoring double to lead off the inning. The team came through for the final out.

The seniors have selected four seniors for this edition. As we come down to the second week of the baseball season, I want to pay as much as possible to the games and support the team of their choice.

Mary Firestone Wins Popular Prize for Painting
Mary Ruth Firestone, sophomore art major, won the Robert Lee Scholarship Fund in a contest in Arts and Crafts Magazine with her painting of "Humanized Sunday Morning." Received as a prize was a Motorola transistor radio.

The painting won the public preference award by popular vote. It was chosen in the Robert Lee Scholarship Fund contest in Arts and Crafts Magazine.

The competition was sponsored by the Junior Book Arts Center of the arts.

Memories Staff Dedicates Annual to Miss Lindberg
Miss Evelyn M. Lindberg, assistant professor of English at SMCC, has been dedicated to the first of her third SMCC's Annual. Miss Lindberg, now in her fourth year at SMCC, was presented the dedication by Editor-in-Chief Maryanne Dukel.

Board Votes, Exec. Committee, Budget, Housing
The Board of Trustees SMCC last Wednesday voted the college's annual budget, new executive committee and a housing subservia for staff members.

The budget was slighted by $2,000, the highest in the history of the college, accounting for nearly $1,000 increase in the SMCC business manager.

The budget is based on a slight increase in student enrollment and various other factors.

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Experiences Gained
The experience the SNEA executive members gained from this project will be a great advantage to them in their future positions. Many of the students have been given an opportunity to work on a committee and to know how they can be of service to the community.

Barbara Rozen, the president of the club, was directed by Dr. Roger King, chairman of the department of English. She assisted the project was directed by Darwin Davis, Donald Hall and Dorothy Luebooy.

In Spite of Painting of Human Runes which was the Jubilee City Art Committee's project, Miss Lindberg was selected for painting several times in the SMCC college Great Room.

SPEAKING: Senior Debby Durnell, Miss Lindberg and Donald Hall.

Rees, Bushnell and Millet
Speak at Academy Event

Graduating exercises for the 1961 Senior Class of College Hall Chapel were held May 23-25. A total of 679 exercises and was held.

SNEA Honors Mrs. Olivia Dean

For Long Service

Mrs. Olivia Dean, associate professor of education at SMC, was honored for her 25 years of service as a teacher at St. Mary's College National Student Education Association.

At an informal dinner, which
Barbara Dean presided, Mrs. Dean was presented with a letter of appreciation from school administration, former students and friends. Also, the SNEA gave her 25 sterling silver dollars, commemorating her years of service as a silver anniversary.

Mrs. Dean, who has taught various subjects such as art, history, home economics and commercial, and college level and college level, is currently directing a rapid reading program for SMC. She is also a director of elementary education for 14 years. She was recently elected a member of the Hamilton County Reading Association.

Francis Toomey, president-elect of SMC's Student Senate, re

ported on the SNEA convention held recently.

Bruce Johnston

Elected to be Religion Chairman

Elord Bruce Johnston, evangelist, will be joining SMC's faculty as chairman of the Division of Religion.

Coming to SMC's Evangelist Faculty, William Johnston will succeed Dr. Bruce Johnston, who has been chairman of the division for five years and whose future plans include teaching at Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

It was previously announced that Dr. Johnston, who has headed the communications department here, would take up residence in the fall. But due to the critical shortage of personnel, he will remain in communications, and will receive a professorship in the fall. His role in the major university will be to develop the department of Religion.

Dr. Johnston will take the position of Dr. Bruce Johnston, who will retire this year.

Bruce Johnston, a native of New York City, was ordained on the faculty of the New York City College of the City University of New York.

He has been the head of the Religion Department at Florida State University, where he taught from 1958-1961, and he is currently a graduate of the Washington State University in 1953.

He has also been the head of the Religion Department at the University of California, Davis, where he taught from 1953-1958, and he is currently a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley.

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