Acceptances Reach New High; Freshman Class Largest Ever -- 535

Southern Missionary College will have its highest enrollment in history when students register on September 13-15, according to Dr. C. F. W. Fairlie, director of admissions and records.

The Admission Committee had accepted 1327 students as of August 11 as compared with 1010 accepted at the same time last year—a gain of 317.

Dr. Fairlie said that about 15 percent of those accepted do not come, therefore, SMC's opening enrollment should be slightly over 1350.

Acceptances by classes are as follows: freshmen, 335; sophomores, 297; juniors, 241; seniors, 141; and specialists, 10.

Acceptances by home conferences are as follows: Alabama, 68; Carolina, 112; Florida, 235; Ga-Conn., 332; Ky-Tenn., 130; other states, 321.

When students return to the campus, they will find the new Physical Education Center practically completed. The official opening is set for September 9, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president.

Construction of the center was sponsored and financed by SMC's Committee of 100, Inc., a group of business and professional men from the northeast section of the United States.

The complex will have space for three basketball courts, locker rooms, classrooms, offices, exercise rooms and all the latest facilities for a gymnastics program to accommodate 1500 students.

Connected to the gymnasium is the new Olympic-size swimming pool, also financed by the Committee of 100. The pool is 10 feet deep at one end and 21 feet at the other and has a diving board 30 feet out with a 20-foot diving board at the end.

The total cost of the building is estimated at $350,000. Construction of this building was made possible by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous.

The Board of Trustees and the Committee of 100 will be present for the official opening on September 16, at which time a plaque honoring the committee will be placed in the foyer of the Physical Education Center.

Thurmon, Petty and Marley Speakers for Graduation

One of the largest summer graduating classes received diplomas August 7 at Southern Missionary College.

The weekend got underway Friday evening, August 6, with the departmental baton of the United States and at 8 o'clock. Pastor Rodney I. Thompson of the College's Seventh-day Adventist Church was the speaker.

The baccalaureate address was given by Pastor R. F. Petty of the Sandford Gap Seventh-day Adventist Church at 11 a.m.

Elder E. L. Marley, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, addressed the degree candidates at the commencement service early Saturday morning.

8:30 p.m. Diplomas were awarded by Academic Dean J. W. Carroll, Jr.

Among bachelor of arts degrees were Cecil Petty and Douglas Walker, English; George Combs, history; Barnie, Jr., William Swanford III

Telephone Survey Shows WSMC-FM Popular Station

Allene Steele, general manager for WSMC-FM, recently reported that the Station has completed a telephone survey on listenership to WSMC-FM. A total of 230 persons were contacted, of which 156 listened to WSMC-FM. Of the total 32 have FM sets but don’t listen to WSMC, and 88 do not have FM sets.

Of the total contacted 56 percent listen to WSMC, and only 12.5 percent of the total who have FM receivers do not listen to WSMC. Approximately 31 percent had FM sets.

Of those who listen to WSMC on a regular basis, they indicated that they listen approximately 19 hours per week.

Lynn Wood Hall No Longer Site For Men's Worship

Lynn Wood Hall, site of classes and men's worship for the past few years, is being turned over to offices and two large classrooms. The main floor will house six new offices, and the basement is being transformed into three more.

Stated to move into new Lynn Wood are the business administration and history departments, faculty and other teachers who need office space not provided in their departments' territories.

SMC Gets $2000 in Gifts From Gulf and U. S. Steel

Southern Missionary College recently received gifts from the United States Steel Foundation and Gulf Oil Corporation to aid in the development and construction of new buildings on the SMC campus.

Gulf’s gift of $1,000 was one of 584 awards, totaling $695,500 that Gulf distributed this year as direct, unrestricted grants to as many universities and colleges under its Aid-To-Education Program.

In addition to direct grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive Educational Assistance program include capital grants, Gulf merit scholarships to children of employees and students, employee gift-matching to colleges, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships and faculty supplement grants.

Institutions eligible for direct grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-source income.

The check was presented to Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president, and Elder L. J. Leslie, chairman of SMC's Board, by John M. Burch, area sales manager of Gulf, and E. A. Mahaffy, sales representative.

The gift of $1,000 from United States Steel was presented to Dr. Rees by R. C. Rhodes, manager of sales for the Atlanta Division, and John M. Long, Chattanooga sales representative.

Summer School Enrollment Hits 357, Record High

SMC's summer school program reached an all-time high in enrollment with 357 students present for most of the summer courses.

One class has yet to be included in this total since it had not started when the Southern Accents went to press, but the class begins in late August at Orlando.

Under the direction of Dr. J. W. Castille, Jr., the summer school program not only included the regular classes and laboratories but also several workshops.

Lynn Wood Hall Becomes Dormitory

As stated in the preceding issue of this newspaper, the former Lynn Wood Hall will be converted into a dormitory for women students. The women's bathrooms are in the rear section of the building.

A special meeting will be held on September 17 at 7 p.m. to discuss plans for the conversion of the dormitory.
SA Chairman Tell Plans

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Association has announced the most important projects on the campus for the purpose of informing the students of the activities and to encourage them to participate and be present.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
By Bill Wood

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Association has announced the most important projects on the campus for the purpose of informing the students of the activities and to encourage them to participate and be present.

SOCIAL EDUCATION
By Shirley Bruson

Since social life is an integral part of one's college experience, this section is positive and the Social Education Committee has set its aims to be a creative and informative group. The Committee, composed of representatives of student organizations, aims to enliven the student body with social events.

The goals of this committee are:

1. As far as possible, candle-light balls will be held and announced in advance.
2. Active student participation is encouraged in cultural and social events.
3. A "Mr. and Miss" contest will be held and announced in advance.
4. An entire week, designated as "Culture Week" on the campus, will be devoted to cultural entertainment.
Lyceum - Fine Arts Series

The 1965-1966 Lyceum and Fine Arts Series for Southern Missionary College includes a wide variety of entertainment in its programs and concerts. Individual admission prices are $8.75 for adults and $3.85 for children. Lyceum Season tickets are $5.00 for 10 adult admissions, $2.50 for children. Fine Arts Season tickets are $2.50 for adult admissions, $1.25 for children.

A Lyceum-Fine Arts Season ticket—15 programs—costs $7.50 for adults, $3.75 for children. Programs begin in the Tabernacle auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on scheduled nights from September 25 to February 12 and at 7:15 p.m. for programs scheduled on February 20, March 19, April 19 and April 30. All films will be in color.

Neil Douglas—September 25
Neil Douglas presents "The Living Norway," a brand new action film which includes visiting Bergen, festival days with scenes of a parade of 50,000 color-splashed students and the popularity of the Palace Guard, picturesque photography of the sea shore and the land of the midnight sun—a program that is stimulating, informative and extremely entertaining.

Finn Zoo—October 9
Captain Finn Renne's new film, "Antarctic Challenges," portrays life of the Antarctic, the excitement of geographical exploration in connection with the International Geographical Year under forbidding weather conditions—the awe-inspiring geography of the wildlife of the Antarctic regions, and adventures that hold man's interest.

Uga Citron—October 10
Fine Arts Series

Uga Citron, a young Latvian pianist, has astounding technical command and refreshes his audience with his superb tone quality and rhythmic vitality.

John Jay shuods "Once Upon an AIP"

He spares his audience keyboard languishing for the sake of noise and gives his selections a singing touch in filling passages.

James Metcalf—February 12
James Metcalf, motion picture, "The Mighty Mississippi," is a houseboat voyage through 39 locks and dams from the Missouri's Minnesota headwaters past majestic scenery, stopping along the way to view sites of interest at Burlington, St. Louis, Memphis, Vicksburg and Baton Rouge. The trip is climaxed upon reaching New Orleans and its famous French Quarter with its sidewalk artists, lacework shops and native society.

Marian Dixon—October 20
"The Zooming Zoo of America" is an absorbing film adventure personally created by Marian Dixon, who has been a foreign correspondent, radio commentator and writer-director of U.S. government films. The film carries you on a different sort of journey—full of weird and wonderful characters and their surroundings, such as no hospital, zoo nurseries and zoo communities.

Emil Robinson—November 6
Karl Roheim's film presentation of Hong Kong, which won first prize at the nation's most popular program of the World Adventure Series, includes a visit to Victoria with its modern skyscrapers and then to Aberdeen, the Old Hong Kong of fishing junks and floating stores. Industrial, old villages and tourist attractions are featured in this picture of the Orient in captivating form.

Andrews University—December 5
Andrews University Music Faculty is featured in this outstanding concert which is a cultural exchange. A variety of performers and diversity of musical styles make this a concert one that you will want to be sure to attend.

Die Kommersmacher—Feb. 13

Die Kommersmacher, a group of musicians from Zurich, Switzerland, includes strings, harpsichord and flute, perform in a manner that has modern appeal. They have received much acclaim from the public and the press on the continent and made broadcasts such as "A Superb Example of Musicianship."

Don Cooper—February 26
Don Cooper, "The Yukon and the Klondike," a wild-life adventure based on the great Gold Rush of '98. Don and his brothers, high-speed adventurers, take them to some many scenic areas, including Skagway, Whitehorse, Atlin and Dawson City. Don Cooper has captured with his camera, the grandeur, wildlife and the beauty of the hardy people of the far north.

John Biddis—March 12
"Racing Windjammers" with full action score and narration personally by John Biddle, pictures a rare phenomenon in modern times—sail-rigged ships racing from Norway to Belgium. After a final visit to sunny Nassau, it's off to see native fishermen of the Bahamas compete in traumatic races of boats in the Annual Nassau Out-Island Regatta.

Alfio Rome-March 19
Fine Arts Series

Classic guitarist from Venezuela, Alfio Rome, combining flawless technique with captivating interpretations of great classical and contemporary rhythms. In Diaz's hands, the guitar becomes an organism with a hundred stops—at one point sounding like a harpsichord, and at another, like a cello or a piano.

United States Navy Band—March 20

Lyceum and Fine Arts Series

Plan to come and enjoy the world's finest and famous band, the United States Navy Band under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Anthony A. Mitchell, this great military symphonic band presents skillfully the works of the great masters and plays the world's most stirring marches with a grandeur and bowdler that is in very common.

Sten Midby—April 9
"My California," filmed by a Californian, Sten Midby, is an unforgettable film, featuring Yosemite and Sequoia in winter, fruit orchards, in the spring, California's old Spanish missions, Death Valley, missions, Mt. Whitney and the Los Angeles megam seen with a new life emotions from the mountains as it forms. Also featured are the Tournament of Roses, Clausen, Monterey, the John Muir Trail and winds in the High Sierra.

John Jay—April 30

John Jay's "Once Upon an AIP" is a singing film packed with natural comedy, sentiment and beauty in a breath-taking setting. Jay's films are so good that he has done a television series, and Warner Brothers bought two of them. His excellent pictures won him a trip to Alaska, and he returned where he gave 25 shows in 10 days.
Consultants Give Aids, Points at Art Workshop

By DAINNE 

TENANT

Highlighting summer school activities at Southern Missionary College was an art workshop, attended by over fifty teachers and students, July 5-16.

The workshop, planned and directed by Mrs. Olivia Dean, head of the Art Department at SMC, offered two-hour college credit, meeting five hours each day for ten days.

On July 7, 8, and 9 Mrs. Jane Callaway, art consultant from Broomey and Smith, Inc., conducted the workshop for five hours each day. Mrs. Callaway directed the teachers in experimenting with the various uses of art media.

In addition to the workshop were daily art appreciation lessons conducted by Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Fine Art Division.

Art and craft activities were especially organized to give experience in drawing and painting, design and composition, construction and modeling, lettering, and printing processes. Participants in the workshop explored twenty-five different art activities and ten crafts.

The most recent books and magazines of art and craft education were made available for those attending the workshop to examine and read.

Assisting Mrs. Dean in the workshop were Mrs. Ruth Zehr, Mrs. Virginia Taylor and Mrs. Mary Winnewisser.

Representing the conferences of the Southern Union were: Alabama-Mississippi — Clark Acker, Annette Boyles, Frances Koch, Eagle Lile, Lisa Hodget, Lona Sawders, Dianne Tinnant, Caroline — Harold Curreri, Marie Knott, Dee Langford, Edna Peel, Jean Smith; Georgia-Cumberland — Emma Avery, Richard Carter, Doris Clayton, Lemi Clements, Jack Combs, John Cooper, Robert Evans, Carol Hughes, Genevieve Lee, Margaret Manning, Virginia Gatman, Thomas Wilson, Violet Wolf, Linda Wood; Kentucky-Tennessee — Ted Adams, John Bridges, Joyce Bridges, Anna Henderson, G. m Perry, Thelma Leveroni, Marvin McCollip, Asia Philo, Evelyn Simmons, Betty Williams, Izma Wood, Emma Worthing, Florida — Beulah Myers, Lydia Oliver.

Others attending SMC or teaching outside the Southern Union were: Joan Atha, Wilma Boyd, Elaine English, Mildred Hossel, Ruth Hayes, Ronald Malich, Joanne Singletary, Judy Vance, Marsha Watson, Mary Whitehouse.

Dean's List Taps 34 Top Scholars

Faculty Talks Include 'The New Morality'

"Seventh-day Adventist Principle or the New Morality" was the subject of a paper presented by guest speakers and faculty members Sept. 7 on the SMC campus.

The Faculty Colloquium, directed by the direction of Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean, was keynoted by Dr. Earle Hilligan, chairman of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. Dr. Huggett's topic was "Balaturnism or Abolitionism."

Elder Roy B. Thomaen, pastoring of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, and Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of SMC's Division of Religion, gave morning worship talks.

Papers, followed by panel discussion, were given as follows: Dr. Gordon Hyde, chairman of the Communications Division, "Academic Dishonesty"; Dr. R. B. Clark, professor of history, "Innuential Morality"; Elder Robert Francis, assistant professor of religion, "Pseudo-Spiritualization". Elder Vernon Becker, superintendent of education, Southern Union Conference, "Advocates, Atlanta, Ga., on "Conforming the World," Franklyn T. Truehan, SMC's dean of women, on "Social Standards."

New Counseling Program Initiated During Registration

A new counseling program designed to help each freshman make a better adjustment to college life and who will be given more time and effort to be counseled has been initiated with this year's entering class, according to Dr. J. W. Cassell, Academic Dean.

Under this plan, freshmen no longer "choose" their counselors, but are assigned to one of the 13 selected counselors.

Each counselor has approximately 25 counsees.

"We want to insure that each student gets a good general education in the freshman year," at least, said Dr. Cassell. Freshmen will no longer be able to become the counselors of department heads, and will be encouraged to avoid specialization the first year.

"This program is based on the belief that the basic counseling of freshmen is largely attributable to the difficulty of making adjustment to college life—they often have no one to feel to be told the truth," noted Dr. Cassell.

The counselors are: Kenneth Buck, Bruce Gerhart, John Thomas Hampshire, Fred Halbrook, Stewart Crook, John Marty, Thadslas Calhoun, Robert Freniux, Carolyn Lasko, Douglas Bennett, Cecil Baldwin, and Delma Lovejoy.

Bolton Accepts Teaching Position on Highland Staff

Mr. Robert Bolton, SMC student and chairman-elect of the SA Programs Committee for the 1963-64 school year, has accepted a position with Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn.

At Highland, Mr. Bolton will be director of the academic band and teach private instrumental lessons.

Mr. Bolton was president of the SMC Concert Band last year. His appointment for Chairman of the SA Programs Committee for the academic year wasMargie Littell.

In order to fill Mr. Bolton's place on the Student Senate as chairman of the Programs Committee, a special election will be necessary. Plans will be announced by the SA executive officers.

Enrollment Doubles That of the 1960-61 College Year

More than twice as many students apply to take classes 15 as registered during Orientation Week of 1960-61 at SMC. In 1960-61, the total enrollment at the beginning of the academic year was 681. This year, only five years later, opening enrollment is over 1300.

Dr. C. R. F. Takker, director of admissions, reports that this year's enrollment is a gain of at least 900. Some men will be housed in SMC apartment buildings; provision has been made to house the overwheat of women students in the recreation room of their dormitory.

Facilities will be overloaded during the first year, according to Dr. C. N. Bees, president of the college.

Dr. J. W. Cassell Jr., academic dean, said some of the lack of space for classrooms and offices has been alleviated by the initiation of the chapel in Lyman Wood Hall. That facility has two large classrooms and ten office teachers' offices. Conversation areas will be held in the Tabernacle Auditorium this year since SMC now has a new physical education center.

Dean of students Gordon Mudryk reports that dormitory space is at a premium for both men and women. Some men will be housed in SMC apartment buildings; provision has been made to house the overwheat of women students in the recreation room of their dormitory.

Business manager Charles Plymton Jr. told the SMC staff that the current enrollment at SMC has received approval from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C., to proceed with a new administration building and a new dormitory. These structures, he said, will be started as soon as plans are completed. These buildings will help solve much of our overcrowding.

Freshman aptitude and placement tests were conducted on Monday and Tuesday by Dr. J. M. Ackerman.

Graduation talks were delivered by Dr. E. T. Wannert of SMC's counseling service; Elder Rees, chairman of the Division of Religion; and Dr. T. C. Swigert, college physician.

Annual 'Handshake' Starts Social whirl

The annual President's Reception and Handshake will be the center of campus social interest, Saturday night, Sept. 14, at the Tabernacle Auditorium.

All SMC students are invited to the reception, according to Dr. C. N. Bees, president of the college.

Each man will arrive dressed in his finest, handed by Dr. and Mrs. Bees. Other faculty will be arranged by departments.

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Dean Cassell Announces Two Departmental Majors

The College announces several new majors and areas of study scheduled for the beginning of the 1963-64 school year, according to Dr. J. W. Cassell, Department of Modern Languages

In addition to a Spanish major, the department now is able to offer a major in German. The head of the German Department, Mr. R. B. Auweer, holds a masters degree from the University of Neuen Detroit. Mr. Auweer was born in and educated in the Netherlands.

The major consists of a study of German Literature combined with an "overview of the culture of Germany." Mr. Auweer, a former missionary in the Middle East, emphasizes that the study of foreign language and literature is a definite asset in helping one develop a sympathetic understanding of foreign peoples and cultures as a prerequisite to foreign service.

Department of Industrial Arts

A new building, new machines, and new faculty members now combine to enable the Industrial Arts Department to offer a seven-year program, according to Mr. Drew Turley.

ARt.
Dear Editor:

As Americans we have a responsibility to understand and appreciate the contributions of our country's leaders, especially those who have served in times of war and conflict. One such leader is Ho Chi Minh, a figure who is often misunderstood or overlooked in history.

Ho Chi Minh was a Vietnamese revolutionary who played a pivotal role in the struggle for Vietnamese independence. He founded the Communist Party of Vietnam and was instrumental in the eventual victory over French colonialism in 1954. His legacy continues to be a source of inspiration for many people around the world.

I believe it is important for us to learn about and remember figures like Ho Chi Minh, and to recognize their impact on the world. It is through understanding the past that we can better shape the future.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Associate Science Degree Program Fills Special Need

The Associate of Science Degree program is planned for the student who enjoys interpersonal relations and direct patient contact. It is planned to assist you in learning the "how" and "why" of nursing care. If you would like to assist in the planning of nursing care and want the satisfaction of functioning as a registered nurse in assisting the patient in his return to physical and mental well-being, you will find this program is planned for you.

The opportunity to gain experience with patients began early in the first semester of the freshman year. Several hospitals and clinics in the Chattanooga area have been contacted to provide exceptional experience in observing and caring for patients. The college provides transportation and well-prepared college nursing faculty accompany you to hospitals and clinics to guide learning experiences.

You live in the college residence or near the campus during the entire freshman year and summer. All hospitals and clinics used in the program are in commuting distance from the college. You live in the new woman's residence or on campus at the Madison Extension Campus the sophomore year and summer. Madison is only 160 miles from SMC.

The Associate Degree program is attractive to many for the following reasons:

1. It prepares you to function as a registered nurse.
2. The program is only two years in length.
3. Enrollment is open to men and women of all age groups.
4. The program is academically planned and equated on the freshman and sophomore levels of college.
5. No pre-registering is required.
6. You have opportunity to participate in all major college functions during both years.
7. Opportunity to learn nursing care is provided in the most select situations as a number of hospitals and clinics with the assistance of qualified college faculty.
8. Loan funds up to $1,200.00 per calendar year and scholarships are available to those who have made satisfactory scholastic achievement.

New Look at Jones—Spanish

Communications Expands Staff, Course Offerings

By Dr. Gordon M. Hynie
Head, SMC Communications Department

A five-year goal of the Communications Department of Southern Missionary College will be achieved in September, 1965, when Elder F. Donald Yost joins the department as a professor of Journalism. His coming will provide Communications majors with a choice between a Speech emphasis and a Journalism emphasis.

At the present time Mr. Yost is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Journalism at Syracuse University. He is specializing in religious magazine editing and production. Elder Yost brings with him a broad background of experience in the publishing work of the denominations. His supreme goal is to find and train writers and prospective editors who, through the publishing ministry, will hasten the return of Jesus.

In addition to the services of Mr. Yost, the Communications Department will be adding those of Mr. James Hamm, specialist in the radio/TV/film areas. He brings to bear on his teaching assignments 10 years of practical experience in the broadcasting and film industries.

Meanwhile, Professor William H. Taylor, director of College Relations and Development at SMC, will be completing his Ph.D. in Journalism at the University of Missouri. In September, he will continue to contribute courses in the fields of public relations and editorial writing.

The interested staff will make possible a wide range of courses in the Communications Department, giving the Communications major freedom to select either a Speech emphasis or a Journalism emphasis within the 30 semester hours of his major.

There will be more requirements of 18 hours in Speech, Journalism, Public Relations, and Communications theory with the remaining 12 hours being selected in either Speech or Journalism.

Some of the challenging new courses to be offered next school year will include: Theory of Oral and Written Communications; Photography in Communications; Article Writing; Religious Writing; Editing and Production of Publications; Public Relations Campaigns; Introduction to Speech Correction.

Another new plan will permit Communications majors to elect a limited number of hours in special projects which will be undertaken in connection with WSMC-FM (the college radio station), or the Public Relations Office of the college, or the student publications of the college. Such work will be undertaken under the supervision of the department with the approval of the head of the department.
Louisville Crusade Results In 55 Decisions for Christ

Fifty-five persons made decisions to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church during the Louisville Evangelistic Crusade June 19-July 11, highlighting the SMC Religion Division's Summer Field School in Evangelism.

Elder Dave Johnston, chairman of the division of religion and speaker for the Louisville Crusade, was director of the Field School in Louisville, Ky. Local pastor J. A. Crews, W. C. Hinton, and Tellez-Michell baptized 25 persons Sabbath, July 17. Another 25-30 persons are expected to become Seventh-day Adventists during future meetings connected with the Crusade.

Seven theology majors from SMC assisted with the meetings, attending classes in the morning and riding right to interested persons in the afternoon, part of their course in the four-hour credit Silihan Field School.

Wayne Rabin, Bill Fulton, Willfried Kowarsch, Marvin Lowman, Bob Rennolds, Claude Steen, and Tom Whitsett were the SMC students who worked with Elder Johnston in Louisville.

Four SMC theology graduates assisting with the Crusade and driving in an teens were Terry McGinnis, recently appointed to the Dyersburg, Tenn., district, James King of the Elizabethtown, Ky., area, and Jerry Grieser, ministerial intern at Louisville.

The daily schedule for the five-week program consisted of classes from 8:00 a.m. in Adventist houses and in the homes of interested non-Adven-
tists in the afternoon; preparation of the meeting hall, which was the State Room at the Kentucka Exposition Center at the State Fair Complex; and care for essential responsibilities dur-
ing and after each Crusade evening each night.

Editor Martz Promises Early Student Directory

Joker Editor Paul Martz promises that this year's Joker will be out in "record time", and that it will feature many innovations and look newer before conceived by the minds of people reading in the Collegedale Valley.

As the Memories office is moving to a new location, under the direction of Lynn Steen, SMC Field School Adjunct to the Southern Ac-
cent office, the Joker staff, ac-
crediting to a staff member, should be very busy watching the construction work on the new office and putting together the greatest Joker ever.

A Polaroid camera was used to photograph the students this year, according to a Joker spokesman. This system has many advantages, another spokesman indicated, as it al-

First Senate Meeting

Sunday
19 September
7:30 p.m.

in
The Green Room
Everyone invited

McKee Baking Company

Little Debbie

Helping over 150 students to earn their way through college.

Staff Members Rejoin Faculty

Kathryn Woolsey and Mary Waller, SMC Nursing Staff members, will be returning from graduate study to resume teaching here at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in September, according to Dr. Harriet Rowes, SMC Division chairman.

Miss Woolsey has recently completed her M. S. degree in medical surgical nursing at Loma Linda University.

Miss Waller has been studying for the past year at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., toward her M.S. degree for maternal obstetrical nursing.

McKee Baking Company

Little Debbie

Helping over 150 students to earn their way through college.

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PE Center Ceremonies Honor Committee of 100

Official opening ceremonies for the gymnasium and physical education center at SMC were held Thursday, Sept. 30, for morning chapel exercises.

Construction of the center was financed by the Committee of 100 for Progress at SMC, a group of professional and business leaders from the southeastern section of the United States. The Committee of 100 was assembled for the early morning dedication program. Also attending were the Board of Trustees of SMC, the ceremonies honored the Committee of 100 for its part in building SMC.

Empire and Anderson, Atlanta, a member of the Committee of 100, opened the program with a short devotion talk. The invocation was given by Dr. George T. Mills of Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Egnell was also chairman of the nominating committee for the Committee of 100. Other members are Dr. William B. Janacek, Dr. Charles G. Graves, L. F. Roberts, Jr., and Robert Gutheil. The nominating committee presented its report on the committee's mission and objectives.

New Mobile Home Park Rapidly Nears Completion

Sitting atop Bee Ridge and overlooking the student park, a new trailer court is rapidly being finished to meet the ever growing need for Lebensraum for students and employees of the college. The new trailer court is to take the place of the old and run-down Hillsdale trailer park behind the Collegeade Academy building.

By GWINN CAMP

Fifty trailers can be accommodated by the new facilities. Innovations in SMC trailer park living will include such features as underground telephone lines and a separate sewage system to delete the problem of septic tanks. Another problem that will be done away with is the spider webbing of power lines in the sky. The power lines will also be underground to add to the clean lines of the site.

According to Mr. Charles Fleming Jr., SMC house manager, the trailer court will be "one of the nicest looking and best-equipped in the county." Included in the $22,500 monthly rent is garbage collection service and the water charge.

Traders can be moved once the site is so soon as preparations are completed to unplug the site. scenic and tasteful to local trailer-owners.

Bookstore Plans To Handle Quality Paperback Line

Books have been announced by Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean of SMC, and Dean of Students Gordon W. Mahaffey, to be handled by a new bookstore.

"We hope that students will take advantage of these books to supplement their classroom reading," Dean Cassell said. "In addition to being a good place to shop for books, we plan to have a selection of books that will be relevant to the student's interests.

"We are planning to have a selection of books that will be relevant to the student's interests. We are planning to have a selection of books that will be relevant to the student's interests.

Theology Group Hears Spangler, Leiske at Retreat

Friday afternoon, Sept. 24, began the weekend annual Biblical Retreat for SMC's theology students and their families. Third annual retreat was held at Fall Creek Falls State Park near Pikeville, Tenn. Guest speaker for the retreat were Elder J. R. Spangler, associate ministerial secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Elder LeRoy J. Leiske, president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. Spangler spoke about the divine call in the ministry. "We are called," he said, "by the Southern Union to the ministry to reach the world. The Southern Union has a population of 5,000,000 people and 5% of those people are reaching out to the world. The Southern Union has a population of 5,000,000 people and 5% of those people are reaching out to the world.
Editorially Speaking...  
Go to Jail?

The results of our first poll were interesting, but predicta-
ble—hardly surprising, because human beings are human, and many times
do not stop to consider what they are doing. Judgments are made
mechanically, and could not be understood by the reasoning or thought
they were nonsensical.

It is also interesting to note that many SMCC students would
go to jail or ride the locomotive than would boycott a store or
restaurant, an act which involves much less trouble and
complete disregard. It seems to us, however, that when service
and restaurants simply because we dislike the manner of the
salesmen or the attitude of the waiters.

The poll that the students did not consider the implications of the word “cause.” If one feels strongly
enough about a cause, why do we do almost anything? Is there, perhaps, someone who would do a cause?

School Name Change

Toward the end of last school year there was the potential
opportunity for a school name change with an eye to deleting the
word “Missionary.” A poll was taken of the alumni and students asking for opinions and suggestions on this matter.
A majority of both students and alumni voted to retain “Mis-
Sionary” in the name of our school.

This almost literal change from this year on, we now see, it
thought too fine to conduct still another survey on the
subject. Again, we found that a majority of the students wish to
retain the name.

Although I also personally feel that our school name needs
some study, it would seem to me a wise course to keep and that we,
the minority, would strive to capitalize on majestically opinion.

On Letters to the Editor

Invited and urged my letters for our “Letters to the Editor”
column. This section of the paper can be a good platform, a vehicle far “give and take” on any subject. This column should appear directly... not to discuss personalities, but to discuss issues.

WSN

SOUTHERN ACCENT Student Poll

If you felt strongly about a cause—
Yes
7%
No
93%  
Would you—

Contribute money—
83% 17%  
Boycott stores or restaurants—
76% 24%  
Participate in a demonstration—
23% 77%  
Send a postcard—
19% 81%  
Defy school authorities—
17% 83%  
Go to jail—
37% 63%  
Risk future security clearance—
39% 61%  
Do you approve of the name Southern Missionary
College as representative of the school?
56.6% 43.3%

(Editor's note: The following letter was found on the
floor outside the dorm, the A. G. Daniels Library. In the interest of
truh and innocence, we here present the letter in full.)

Dear Mother and Daddy,

How are ya, 10? Boy; I'm kind of tied. All I ever do is study, climb, watch television, and get some sleep. We are finally all settled in our classes and everything. They don't have many courses here already... it's supposed to get cold (cool) up here tomorrow, I hear, but at the moment I am not believing it. It gets so maddening hot in the daytime. In one room it's like an oven. It always cools off about 3 or 4 in the morning, but not long for.

This P.E. is just too much. I have to swim at 7-9 in the morning. Then I have one hour to get dressed, roll dry and dress my hair and walk about 2 miles and climb up 200 steps. Daddy, don't you think you can write me an excuse for me to get out of it? It's only a 5 'roll credit and I have to go every Monday and Wednesday for an hour. I wouldn't mind it if it was in the afternoon but at 7:30.

30th October, 1965

SOUTHERN ACCENT   
Editor-in-Chief: W. S. Nelson  
Managing Editor: W. S. Nelson  
Assistant Editor: William H. Bryant  
Art Director: William H. Bryant  
Production Manager: William H. Bryant  

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Southern Accent, Published at College, Tennessee, on September 30, 1965. Subscription rate is 25 cents per year, the single
issue price is 25 cents per copy.

BABEL

Dear Editor,

As a member of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles (one of the nation's master's programs in the
field of mental hygiene), I believe that the article by Judge Baker in
your February issue is vitally important. It sets clearly and concisely
the problems of mental disturbance that confront the student in today's
complex society.

I am writing in response to your article and to the editor.

Editor, Southern Accent

Do Things Go Better With Coke?

As someone concerned about the problems of mental hygiene, I welcome the opportunity to
comment on the situation of college in different parts of the country, not just Los Angeles. It would be
interesting to know if the discontent is as pronounced in each institution, and if not, what factors contribute
to college unrest.

Robert E. Baker

DEATH OF A DESTROYER

In recent issues of Time, a sample of a new led in world
affairs was given to the world. The Eastern World is explone'd
violence, famine, and bullock
loading.

This is not only true, but for many nations of the world.

Eve of Destruction?

By Jim Walton, Chairman

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Dr. Penner Joins SMC's Communications Area

Joining SMC's communications department this year is Dr. J. G. "Joe" Penner, who comes to SMC from Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, Wash.

At Walla Walla Dr. Penner served as chairman of the Speech Department, having held that position since 1958.

Here at SMC he succeeds Mr. John Muffet, instructor in communications, who is pursuing his doctorate in speech at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Dr. Penner attended Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., and received his bachelor of science degree in theology, graduating in 1944. The next fourteen years he spent as a Seventh-day Adventist minister, serving in Virginia and Indiana.

At the end of this time he began graduate study in speech at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. At Purdue he acquired in 1958 his master of science degree in public address.

Continuing his graduate education at Purdue, Dr. Penner worked for and received the Ph.D. degree in public address in 1961, writing his dissertation on "The Speakers of the Health Reform Movement."

Dr. Penner is a member of Andrews University. Dr. Penner was awarded his second doctorate, the Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Penner is serving as associate professor of communications, teaching classes in the recently augmented program which offers a degree with major emphasis in either journalism or speech.

Dr. Penner describes himself and his family as "tent" campers. His personal hobby is photography.

Among Penner, his daughter, is a nursing student at SMC, and Dave Penner attends College-

*Going for the Satchel Award in Communications*

*Joining in this year's Communications faculty is Dr. J. G. Penner,* who comes from Walla Walla College.

**Coming Events**

9 Oct—Lyceum—Antarctic Challenge
13 Oct—Bible Conference
15 Oct—Religious Emphasis Week
31 Oct—Halloween

Religious Liberty

**Did you know?**..."Hereford Certified Spellers" and it is a practical certainty that the Vatican Council will approve the declaration on religious liberty and other major statements.

**Did you know?**..."The Soviets are increasing religious persecution. A Russian Orthodox priest who declared that the official Soviet hierarchical on religion on the country for nearly a decade, is getting warmer."

**Did you know?**..."Dr. John Murray, R. J. professor of Wood-

*SMC-FM*

*The Station of the Voice of Southern College*

**Leonard's Amoco Service**

Automotive Repair

Road Service

**Collegedale**

Phone 360-3731

**Mckee Baking Company**

Little Debbie

Helping over 150 students to earn their way through college.

**College Service Center**

Major and Minor Tune-ups

Phone 396-2302

**Collegedale Insurance Agency, Inc.**

Auto - Life - Fire - Boats - Homeowners

Phone 396-2042, Collegedale, Tenn.

"Call Us for All Your Insurance Needs!"
One-Day Drive Nets $13,000
For Ingathering Campaign

The total raised this year in the annual Missions Promotions Day at SMC is the highest in the college's history. At the end of the "Longest Day," Oct. 12, $13,094.44 had been turned in by the faculty, students, of SMC and Collegedale Academy and industrial personnel who worked along with members of the community, striving to reach the $15,000 goal set by the Collegedale Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The total for the church is now over $16,000.

Four hundred and fifty persons participated in the one-day Ingathering drive, and four hundred more persons gave their wages or part of their wages for the day. The gain over last year's field day of $11,685 was $4,409.44. Nine hundred dollars was turned in from student labor during the day.

Approximately 75 per cent of the student body of the college and 90 per cent of the academy participated in the Missions Promotions Day in one way or another. Some of persons were enrolled in Bible Correspondence Courses during the day's soliciting, and approximately 18,000 Missions Promotions leaflets distributed.

Of the approximately sixty-four bands which went out during the day, the groups of bands selecting Atlanta, Ga., with the help of Elder Jack Price and Elder Stanley Wei, turned in a total of $1,276.00.

Election for SA Senators Comes on Oct. 25 and 26

After several delays and holdups, the Senate Special election to fill the vacant positions of Program Committee Chairman and Senate Chaplain will be held Oct. 25 and 26. Candidiates who will stand for election are: Program Committee Chairman are: Tom McDonald, Neil Pock, and Robin Mallenore. For Senate Chaplain, candidates are: Dave Taylor, Woody Whidden, John Newport, Bob Ward, Ellis Adams, and Gerry Cahal. The President's Council which only meets weekly was not able to review the names sooner.

The President's Council met Wednesday, October 13, and exercised its veto power on the list of candidates.

United Fund Total Hits $1,680

The United Fund has now gone over its $1,685 goal by approximately $200, with a total now of $1,880, according to the Public Relations office. SMC will not qualify for an honor award, however, unless 100 per cent of the administration, faculty and staff have given.

Support was given by almost all the students, faculty, staff, and employees of Southern Missionary College. Also participating in the program were McKee Printing Co., Collegedale Cabinetry and Southborn Spring Company.

---

Elders Barron and Turner Conduct Week of Prayer

Elders Dick Barron and Ray Turner of the Barron-Turner Evangelistic Team are the guests here at SMC for the Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis, Oct. 15-20. This is the official Texas Conference Evangelistic Team with headquarters at Ft. Worth. Elder Barron and Elder Turner have been working together since 1962. Elder Barron has been in the ministry a little over twenty years. Elder Turner started his career in 1936 as the editorial man in the King's Herald Quartet.

The emphasis of the Week of Prayer is on the "Secrets of Daily Living." Elder Turner says that it is their desire to help youths see the advantages of a closer walk with Christ. He emphasized that there is great satisfaction in the worldly success of achievements which so many of today's youths pursue.

The highlight of this week has been Elder Barron's personal story, "From Dejected to Pulpit." It is the story of his fight against drug addiction and predicted lifelong confinement to bed rest.
**Editorially Speaking . . .**

**A Chaplcy Solution**

For several years now, chapel service attendance has been a minor, if not non-existent, part of our weekly schedule. For some, the experience offered is too emotional or生化.

As the feature story on page four indicates, students have given the student chaplcy a mixed review.

Some complain that 7:30 a.m. is too early an hour to fit graciously into a college program. (Some guest speakers have arrived on time.)

Others feel that faculty members should be required to attend chapel as well, since the student chaplcy is being conducted by BCM.

The students as a whole agreed that the student chaplcy, which will be conducted each Monday in the new auditorium, will provide an acceptable solution to the problem.

Still others have the simple honesty to admit that they think chapel unnecessary.

Obviously, "chapel" is problematic for those students who are low on attendance, for those who speak or perform, and for those who attend otherwise.

Is there a solution? What might be the elements of an acceptable solution?

First of all, an increased level of program quality would be solicited. Even loyal observers admit that many chapel programs are literally not worth the time.

Second, an aesthetic enhancement of student attendance should be built into the program.

Third, a more convenient and alert hour would be nice for all.

We would like to propose the following solution, one based honestly on the programs at one of the Tennessee State Universities.

At this university, chapel carries one-third of a quarter hour credit. At ECU, this might be set at one-half a semester hour. Along with the inclusion of an equal amount of time for each student, these plans in charge of chapel planning would ensure speakers and programs of a considerably higher quality, by paying for them.

Lastly, chapel would be in a plan be a more "integral" part of the school’s curriculum and could be scheduled on any other class, say 10:25 a.m. Attendance would be no problem. For in addition to the attendance-incentive of better programs and a better "chapel" grade, based on attendance, would go on transcripts as "Pro Newman." An easy two hours of "A’s" we think.

This is one possible solution to our chapel situation. We commend it for consideration.

**Grapeshot**

The inquiring mind raised this year is the highest ever obtained by a Southern Adventist College. We believe it is a fine situation for our student body.

Judging from the number of persons we saw on the college floor on the day of the Annual, Tradition, All-School Focus, we were forced to conclude that many students did not take the opportunity to participate in the particular club or interest which would participate in a grade of shares. Perhaps the students who stayed in their individual ways relaxing more even than those of most who were there.

There could be a club for every point of interest which would raise our grade of shares. Perhaps the students who stayed in their individual ways relaxing more even than those of most who were there.

The new "Campus Crossings" signs erected on the main campus roads by the Hamilton County road commission are commendable.

**SOUTHERN ACCENT**

Publisher: The Student Association, Southern Methodist College

**Editorial Page**

October 21, 1968

**Form of Progress**

Progreso at Southern Methodist College during the past few years has been steady and impressive. This is the story of how the new educationalbaru Education Center at the beginning of this year is perfectly in order to point the fact that SMCC is the fastest growing Seventh-day Adventist College in the United States of America, perhaps in the world.

This year the new Moore Indus- torial Arts Building is in full operation. The program is matched by the academic for- hampered by the right side of a major in Industrial Education.

Also the physical development of the program, the Physical Education program the past year has been a marked one year which will make another additional spe- cial part of the facilities in the Physical Education Center. But this is not confined to buildings and new academic programs. In pro- nounced by something intangible, but nevertheless real, and in the buoyant currents of college life this intangible spirit means that there is an air of vigorous expectation to everyday activi- ties.

What is this something?

Senator Pushes For "Individual" in New Reform

By Jim Sweeney

Five students ever stop to read in the Chapel. But the Student Association fills in their college experience the total experience of the student will be remembered in later life. A fundamental purpose of the Student Association is to make college life interesting, to provide various opportunities for the students to participate in activities at the school.

With this goal in mind, Lloyd Erickson announces that the benefit of the individual student will be the school’s primary objective this year. There will be no major money-raising effort, an added financial burden will be placed on anyone’s account. Instead, the emphasis will be on helping the individual student to advance—socially, culturally, physically, and spiritually.

Through the work and planning of the several standing committees, the range of activities is being planned to in- clude every student. Already this year noticeable improvements have been made.

The Student Association is at the end of the registration line, those "instant" ID cards, an improvement; the student cafeteria, a well-planned picnic is just a few accomplishments.

The Student Association is trying to be another area in which the SA will strive to serve, that through the school activities we can help to maintain the maximum benefit from the present facilities.

**BABEL**

Late News Note for Account Subscribers:

Too late for inclusion on our first page story on the SA Senate Elections, statements by Andrew Rollin Millarson for Senate prorates committee chairman for the coming school year.

Rollin is a sophomore at SMCC majoring in theology and business. He has the distinction of being the only person or Collegian who will attend, and hold the beads of the Milo Barry Goldenwater as heart, according to one witness of his political campaign.

The Accent staff congratulates Rollin the clerical position will be elected in Senate Special Elections. We hope this year’s Student Senate is as able to pull off the group of its members shif- tles now indicate.

"COLLEGIATE FOREVER" Southern Missional College Glorify in your growing fame, board and hold me, "School of Standards," by what’s noble in your name.

Now set out in the football. Pierced by hands for decades true, Let the college simply winning.

Now set out in the football. Pierced by hands for decades true, Let the college simply winning.

In our cherished "School of Standards" Truly all creation sings!

CHORUS:

Southern friendship root the deepest, Southern skies are as blue as;
Southern choral will live forever, For every collegian, we’re true to you.

**Resident Advisor**

Published in cooperation with the young men in various departments during the school year. This edition is the thirty-sixth in the series. It is published weekly at the Post Office in Collegiate, Ten- nessee, September 21, 1968. Subscription rate is $4.00 per year, for foreign rates is $.00 per year
Mrs. Williams Wins MA Degree During Summer

Mrs. Nettie Jo Williams, assistant professor of art, was awarded her MA degree in art during this past summer from the University of Michigan. Mrs. Williams has been on the faculty of Southern Missionary College since 1960. Mrs. Williams has had several of her paintings, and has participated in exhibitions at the Hunter Art Gallery in recent years. Mrs. Williams has been one of the top students in her major in recent years.

WSMC-FM Tells Newscasts For October

Executive officers of WSMC-FM, the college radio station, were introduced in a recent chapel program presented by the station.

Opening the 1966-67 year, Allen Steele, manager; Steve Burke, business manager; and Paul VanBuren, news director, introduced the station's newscasts for October.

At least 50 students working with the station, "Citizens for WSMC-FM," an advisory group on radio station problems, called by Dr. C. N. Bee, president of the college, met recently. The group, which will soon organize into a Radios Advisory Board for the station, is made up of college faculty and other prominent citizens of the area.

The station offers a variety of programs, including local news, sports, and special features. The station also provides a forum for community events and announcements.

'Moving Goes' Featured At Dix's Upcoming Lyceum

Captain Evans Brooks, world famed polar explorer, scientist, author, photographer and lecturer, presented a well-illustrated tabernacle-auditorium adventure film "Antarctic Challenges." The lyceum was held Oct. 9.

First Run in the heartfield of polar exploration for more than thirty years, presented in a full color movie the thrill of discovering mountains and new islands, of flights over unknown lands, of performing scientific observations during drifting snowstorms, of conquering the greatest obstacles to ships navigation as they penetrate into the heart of the 'Unknown Continent.'

Next in the current lyceum series will be Maricle Dix and her film "The Zoological Zoo of America." Scheduled for Oct. 30 in the tabernacle-auditorium, the production will be photofact's aim at "The Unknown Continent." Maricle Dix, holding a degree in journalism from the University of Washington, is often referred to as "one of the leading authorities on the animal world." She was sent to South Asia by the UN to help organize and administer a UN information center to serve India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, and China. She has spent five years living and working in Asia before starting independently in the film lecture field to produce her unique color movies.

SMC Delegates Attend Meet At Indian Creek

"Gazed to the times, anointed to the Book," was the theme which set the pace for the SMC delegates to Indian Creek Conference held at Indian Creek, Oct. 17-18. Under the direction of Elder E. S. Beet, Southern Missionary College, this was an annual event, attended by over 200 delegates convened.

Featured speakers for the conference were Elders Nielson, Associate MV Secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; E. E. Wichtel, professor of pastoral care, Andrews University; and LeRoy J. Leslie, President of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The Bible conference staff also included SMC's president, C. N. Bee and radiologist Bruce Johansson and Frank Holmes.

The conference was attended by students from the two colleges and members of the Southern Union in addition to a few representative SOA officers and local leaders of high schools. The 33 delegates from SMC attended the general sessions and prayer bands during the four day conference.

Dix, who was in charge of the newly constructed A-frame chapel at Indian Creek, lives on a farm owned and operated by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Fire Department Elects Officers, Plans Meeting

The Tri-Community Fire Department elected officers for the coming fiscal year on Sept. 20.

The entire slate of officers is as follows: president, Stephen E. Haynes. The other officers are: First Assistant, Chester Watson; Second Assistant, Frank Corbin; third assistant, John Lewis; treasurer, Marilyn Corbin, head librarian; and the station's newscasts for October.

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SMC Delegates Attend Meet At Indian Creek

"Gazed to the times, anointed to the Book," was the theme which set the pace for the SMC delegates to Indian Creek Conference held at Indian Creek, Oct. 17-18. Under the direction of Elder E. S. Beet, Southern Missionary College, this was an annual event, attended by over 200 delegates convened.

Featured speakers for the conference were Elders Nielson, Associate MV Secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; E. E. Wichtel, professor of pastoral care, Andrews University; and LeRoy J. Leslie, President of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The Bible conference staff also included SMC's president, C. N. Bee and radiologist Bruce Johansson and Frank Holmes.

The conference was attended by students from the two colleges and members of the Southern Union in addition to a few representative SOA officers and local leaders of high schools. The 33 delegates from SMC attended the general sessions and prayer bands during the four day conference.

Dix, who was in charge of the newly constructed A-frame chapel at Indian Creek, lives on a farm owned and operated by the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Fire Department Elects Officers, Plans Meeting

The Tri-Community Fire Department elected officers for the coming fiscal year on Sept. 20.

The entire slate of officers is as follows: president, Stephen E. Haynes. The other officers are: First Assistant, Chester Watson; Second Assistant, Frank Corbin; third assistant, John Lewis; treasurer, Marilyn Corbin, head librarian; and
Clubs Organize

On Oct. 5 the professional clubs of Southern Missionary College had a meeting to discuss the purpose of the clubs have as yet not completed their selection of officers or information of officers to be obtainable. These clubs will re-

cover coverage at a later date.

The president of the Office Administration Club is Dot Platt; Vice-president, Gladys Lawless; Secretary, Geroge Gantz; Treasurer, Kay Cherry; and the pastor is Mary Louise Holmes.

The president of the Nursing Club is Jeanette Carruth; Vice-president, Pat Mooney; Secretary, Pat Purser; Treasurer, Evelyn Kirkman; Parliamentarian, Ruby Ryckman; Historian, Ida Martin; Chaplain, Judy Morton.

The president of the Student National Education Association is Janet McKee, Vice-president, Susan Rentz; Secretary, Carol Chesterton; Treasurer, Marie Malnocks; Public relations Direc-

tor, Ruth Coach.

The president of the Foreign Language Club is Nel Peck; Vice-president, Dave Cooke; Secretary, Treasurer, Ruby Gunter. The mascot is Barbara Ainsworth.

The president of the Physics Club is W. Bradford Davis; Vice-president, Jim Finley; Secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Crocker.

The president of the Industrial Arts Club is Nelson Darnell; Vice-president, Richard McKeen; Secretary-treasurer, Steve Hayes; Public Relations Direc-
tor, Tom Myers.

The president of the Chemistry Club is Jack Leitner, Vice-

president, Ted All; Secretary, Betty Green; Treasurer, Ed Pumpfrey; Printer, Paul Mas.

The president of the English Club is Cheryl Tharpe; Vice-

president, Barbara Brooks; Secretary-treasurer, Glenda Jan-

zen; Public Relations Director, Margie Light.

The president of the Business Administration and Accounting Club is James Williams; Vice-

president, Jannee Lee, Secretary-treasurer; Join Nivison; Public Relations Director, Marilyn Dyer; Pastor, James Green.

The president of the Religion Club is Carl Smith; Vice-

president, Marvin Lawman, Secretary, Elva Dresser; Treasurer, Ron Bozant; Public Relations Director, Art Leson.

The president of the Fine Arts Club is in Tony Foster. Vice-presi-

dent, Paula Walker; Pastor, John Few; Public Relations Di-

tector, Jim Wood.

The president of the Biology Club is Ron Lombardi; Vice-

president, James Roberts, Secretary, Lynn Bost, Public Relations Secretary Ann Gepscher.

College Press Installs New Color Offset Press

The College Press expects to make the first trial runs on its new press by Friday, the color perfection offset press on Mon-

day or Tuesday of this week. The Model 7-16 press arrived September 25, and final assembly and wiring would be com-

pleted by October 11 or 12.

The two-year-old press was purchased from a Chicago firm, was going out of business although not purchased from them by the manufacturers. Western Printing Co, of Pittsburgh, Pa., provided a week of free press instruction at their factory for Fred provident Jere Comer.

The $55,650 press our print both sides of a sheet of press paper, with one pass through or print two copies on one pass. The press Manager Walter Herrell.

Because the press prints a single sheet as it previously handled at the College, a new folder was needed to finish the printing process started by the new press. While in Chicago arranging for the press purch-

ase a new folder for sale that just filled their needs.

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

By Gwynn Carey

"It's not my fault," bewailed the distressed student. My roommate forgot to set the alarm. This is but one of the "reasons" for chapel absences that Gladys Lawless, secretary to the academic dean, has re-

ceived in recent years. The following is taken directly from her confidential file.

Chemistry Area Receives Grant For Research

Dr. John Christensen, head of the SMC section of chemical sciences and professor of chemistry, is presently doing research under a grant from the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Christensen is directing the chemical research program, and using five to six students on the project. The grant is for "fundamental research in the petroleum field" provides $5,883 for general research and another $1,000 for research activity. With additional money for an Institutional Supplement and a Departmental Supplement, the "ACS-PRF" grant comes to $7,956.

The title of the research proj-

tect being carried out by the SMC department of chemistry is "Perisodic Oxidation of Un-

saturated Compounds.

The department of chemistry has been interested in the problems of pre-

paration of unsaturated compounds for several years.

There was the young man who was excused because he was there and was counted abs-

ent. Can he help it if he sits by a fat girl and the checker couldn't see him?

One soul had good intentions but was detained by a train. It seems that he was walking on a long, long train to pass so he could cross the tracks and get to chapel but as luck would have it the train was just too long and slow and he didn't make it.

One of our more energetic brethren was actually on his way to chapel when the seat of his pants ran out of control and he had to journey home for repairs. With some effort, he is still not in any degree of comfort.

The last but surely not the least was the fashion conscious young lady who didn't go simply because she "just didn't have any shoes to wear."

Stewart Crook Announces Plans for Faculty Parties

The faculty party, with Mr. Stewart Crook in charge, will be held on Saturday night, Oct. 23. The festivities will begin as early as 6:30.

Mr. Crook said "We expect 650 students to participate this year, and that is 100 more than the number that took part last year.

There will be games and

referrals, and we hope there will be something enjoy-

able for everyone."

The students will be invited only as to which party they wish to attend. The festivities will end at 10 or 11, so everyone will be back to the dorms by 10:30. This traditional event at the Southern Missionary College campus has always been a high-

point of the social year.

It is felt that such a social bridge between faculty and students is one of the best methods for increasing camaraderie and understanding of one another's problems. It is also valuable to get to know the viewpoint and outlook of the faculty by the students, and of the students by the faculty.

Season Flagball Gets Underway At New PE Area

The Beacon will be a throb of shoul-

ders, and other parts of the anatomy can be heard resonating

through the campus every evening as the Flagball season gets under way.

This year the entire flagball program was planned by a flag-

ball intramural committee under the leadership of Tom Ramey, chairman of the recreation com-

mittee, with the help of 2 members from each class. The chairman of this group was Tom Ramey.

With the season just under way, here are the standings.

A League Standings

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Team captains return to ex-

press their sincerest thanks to Mr. Delmar Lovelock of the P.E. de-

partment for the fine job of officiating he is doing at the plays.

SMC faculty and students铭ably enabled the Flagball program to speed along smoothly.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to come out and support their

team.

McKeen Baking Company

Little Debbie

Helping over 150 students to earn their way through college.
SMC UF Drive Exceeds Goal Of $1680 by $264
Southern Missionary College has again received the United Fund Award and has netted $1,940 in its 1965 UF campaign. The College Relations office coordinated the drive, which was conducted on a voluntary basis, without use of any pressure campaign tactics. The total turned in for this year UF drive represented a gain of $264 over last year.

Administration, faculty, staff, students, and community participated.

Bill Wood and Lloyd Erickson were in charge of dormitory solicitation, and they had each been commended for the UF. One of the campaign’s objectives was that student contributions to the United Fund drive more than doubled last year’s figure. Also participating in the campaign was a “sustaining member” who was easily recognized by his red coat, C. L. Pendergrass, Inc., and Sunflower Co.

For the past three academic years, 1961 through 1965, Southern Missionary College was awarded the United Fund Award. The award has a plaque that is given for 100 percent participation on the part of the college faculty, in addition to a 5 percent goal increase over the previous year’s effort.

Two students of Southern Missionary College won in class polls, held Saturday night, Nov. 12, Donny Willson and Carol Chauvin were named most popular of Sophomore Party. See story, lower right column for more information.

Departments Choose Wilson Award Nominees
SMC department heads and the academic dean met October 26 in the College Cafeteria at a special dinner for the purpose of nominating and discussing students eligible for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Award and the National Science Foundation Award. The faculty nominees for the Woodrow Wilson Award and encourages qualified students to apply for consideration in the case of National Science Foundation awards. This year seven senior students whose record and potential would qualify them for the Woodrow Wilson Award were nominated. Those selected were: Paul Herbert, a chemistry major; Delores Rolls, a German and Spanish major; Mannie Hardin, an English major; William Nelson, a German, Spanish, and history major; Lynda Whitsman, a music major; Susan Mundy, an English major; and Martha Woodruff, a music major.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation was established to encourage gifted young people to enter the professions of college teaching. Those who are awarded these fellowships are strongly urged to consider a college teaching career.

Nominations for the Funders Award were made. These nominated were: Susan Howell and Daryl Audersten, both elementary education majors. Paul Herbert, of the science department, will also apply for a grant from the National Science Foundation. This is a stipend for science students nominated for Woodrow Wilson, since this is an award chiefly for those majoring in the humanities.

Twenty Seniors Make Who’s Who
Twenty seniors have been selected by Southern Missionary College for inclusion in the book Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Chosen were Robert Potts, Lloyd Erickson, Lynda Whitsman, Kenneth Spears, Bill Nelson, Jan Lee, Shirley Brenton, Philip Williams, Judy Woodruff, Martha Woodruff, Delores Rolls, Arnold Clapp, James Boyle, Bob Taylor, Helen Hays, Phyllis Chu, Gerry Cabral, Cheryl Shelton, Ellis Adams, and Ben Ward.

Selections were announced in chapel.

The procedure for choosing persons for Who’s Who is not specified by the Who’s Who corporation. At the SMU the method is based on the tri-partite evaluation of the Student Senate, the college administration, and the board of trustees of each of the academic departments.

The grade point average required to be considered by these groups has been set by the President’s Council at 2.7, or nearly a "B" on the four-point scale.

Each senator, each administrative officer, and each faculty department head then marks the "Ballot" with numbers from one to twenty, in the order each feels the Who’s Who honor to be merited.

SNEA Holds Annual Meeting; Howe Speaks
The Southern Missionary College chapter of the Student National Education Association met Thursday evening, Nov. 12, for its annual chapter banquet.

Dr. Walter A. Howe, General Conference associate secretary for secondary education, spoke to the SNEA group at the banquet.

Special Picture Issue

SMC senior William L. Daniel was named创作的奖授予了南方大学外科学每年的得主

Student Elections Held For Vacated SA Offices
The Student Association Senate is in the process of filling vacancies in its structure, which for various reasons have necessitated or will necessitate elections to fill a total of seven Senate seats.

In a recent Special Election, under the supervision of Steve Hall, SA vice president and the executive officer in charge of elections, the election of Shirley Busch and Patricia Claymon to vacant positions was announced.

Elected were Robin Mallierwee, to the Program Committee, chairman of Shirley Busch, and Patricia Claymon, to the Senate Chamber.

This is Mallierwee’s second year at SMC, and he is majoring in history and theology, which is Ellis’ fourth year, and he is a theology major.

Adams defeated a field of five.

Next on the agenda of Senate Special Election will be a test to fill the place of Social Education Committee chairman, Secretary, Accounting business manager, and Southern Memo- ry house manager. Those posts have vacancies will be vacated by respectively, Shirley Busch, Robert Petts, and William Wade.

Films, Campfires Mark Activities At Class Parties
Films and campfires were the activities of the academic class organization at their annual class party, Saturday night, Nov. 13.

The M.I. Sophomores saw the film "A Man Called Peter" at their party in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Juniors avoided campus and visited the "Sleeping" in the Auditorium with 200 in attendance.
"You can muzzle the drum, and you can loosen the strings of the lyre, but what would you call the5k silent man who has been silenced?"

In this excerpt from his essay on Love, Khalil Gibran, noted author of "The Prophet," used lyrical language to convey his vision of life, love, and spirituality. He addressed the inevitable truth — that regardless of any forcible measures taken to silence the voice or wills of the individual man, he will find some way to liberate them.

The philosopher John Vanezim Morley enhanced this principle when he stated, "Even if a man have not asserted his manhood, you have silenced him." Men are reasoning, feeling, conscious beings, and he will not passively concede his will to the grippling hands of a certain authority bound to the laws of society; they can change his way of thinking by ignoring the inherent and constitutional freedom of speech out of the press. When he does submit, on pain, the precious element known as democracy will ultimately give way to anarchy.

In essence, our life choices are ours, our characters and personalities molded, NOT by always agreeing with everyone else, but by exercising and defending our right to express and to explain our beliefs to each other.

How else can we possibly exist without bigotry and hatred in a society that was established on the premise that "men are equal," and that the Center with certain understandable rights.

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and who was thoroughly familiar with the nature of man, well as with the enormity of man's freedom, maintained this irrefutable statement: "Equality must make him (a man) worse by making him a hypocrite, but it will never make him a better thing.

Truth is absolute and needs no touch. Yet it is possible to be true to ourselves or to our fellow men, when we are simultaneously endeavoring to be true to our personal selves, to the person who is the hypocrisy of lesser men will paralyze and destroy the progress of greater men, and "thus broadens when it lessens himself also the loss of a greater freedom." }

Who's Who, Inc.

It was with great interest that we read in the October 28 issue of the Southern Accent, the news story headlined "Senate Nominates Who's Who." The student senate at Andrew College called an emergency meeting in the hopes of selecting Who's Who person, a purpose they did eventually accomplish. But without warrant: Sometime last June, Jim W. Hare walked out of the meeting, remarking that "This meeting is anything but legal, and Who's Who is anything but worth my time, so I will respectfully take my leave."

Prior to this, another senate session, two senators had prepared that the Andrews student senate "not nominate" anyone at all; for Who's Who, Max M. W. pointed out that the Senate by itself was incapable of selecting Who's Who; it was a "nominating scheme.

Why these safeguards against Who's Who? Isn't it a highly respected national honor? Don't educators think well of the distinction? Are there still stringent requirements to be admitted into the Who's Who? To be "nominated"? To be Who's Who isn't even supposed to have made an outstanding achievement in either the extracurricular area or in his scholastic affections.

The answer to each question is No. Who's Who is known nationally—but many leading colleges and universities choose deliberately to avoid participation. Who's Who has been under fire for years from leading educators. There are no requirements whatsoever laid down by the Who's Who company as regards selection to their book. And research will reveal that persons are named to the pages of the book whose grades are not "A"-level and those extracurricular activities have been exceedingly minor.

Why is this so? The next reason is probably that Who's Who, Inc., has not set requirements for its book. Each college is left to decide on what grounds it will send in names to the company. Some have very high scholastic biases leading to the "honors" idea, among other considerations of all. At Andrew College a Council has decided that any "senior of good standing," who possesses grades of 3.75 or better, shall be considered for Who's Who. To argue that 3.75 is an outstanding scholastic tenor would be comical—and especially so in light of the fact that 3.75 is not even within the "B"-level, instead of in the "C"-range.

Outstanding participation in extracurricular activities could, it is true, compensate for a very ordinary scholastic achievement. But this, we will note without further comment, is not always the case.

The forth reason is that Who's Who is definitely not an honor among swells and Phi Beta Kappa, who look down their noses at Who's Who, and often other. Election to the "organism" is subject only to the vagaries of "baldpates," and many persons truly do consider it a "degrading matter.

We believe the preceding facts have been implausibly understood by many on the SMC campus.

BABEL

Vicious Stranger? A Burden

Dear Editor,

I'm very much in my situation that is the last minute meeting student who goes to the candidate and discussed. This free press was to send to the student to present his argument.

Sincerely,

A girl

Dear Bill,

Yes, I have a burden on my heart, that I'm not used to and soul, and I feel sad when I'm not. But just because the difference doesn't thing, I have to do it too.

Who can't recognize he or off course? Had F. Mann. Memorial Auditorium? The Talk

Do You Believe . . .

Southwestern Accent

November 10, 1944

Do You Believe . . .

Accord Internatio M.

Dr. Kermit R. McMullen, as- socicate professor of History at Emory University, recently addressed some legislations on Oct. 26 during the Andrew College Lecture Series, presenting a Global View of American foreign policy. He was accompanied by his wife and Woody Whidden, chairman and member of the scholarship committee, respectively, after his talk.

Jim, Mr. D., do you support the present policy of the government in South Vietnam?

Dr. D. I support the American presence in Vietnam. But I feel that the bombing of North Vietnam is dangerous and probably should be stopped for a long period to wait for some response. I don't think the bombing of North Vietnam simply silences the communists. It is also neutralizes orderly and war and also strengthens the influence of our side.

How do you believe that the attempts by the Johnson administration to negotiate peace and a truce and debate are good?

Dr. D. I don't believe that it is a good idea. I believe that the emphasis on the old reflection of a demand for a law, or termination of public debate, would be stupid. I think Vietnam is a matter in which Americans deal with, the American people to defend their country, which is in favor of our presence. But, I think it is going to be heard and should be heard. Exposing this since it is not a war in the formal sense, but a decision made by the executive branch to launch a policy in Vietnam.

Woody, Dr. D. there has very been a suppression of information on the Vietnam War, and that this could possibly have some adverse effects on the troops who are fighting in Vietnam.

Dr. D. I can see that a public debate about the Vietnam War's advisability of American presence in Vietnam is always, and obviously an end to that participation, would be desirable in order to a soldier for the war. I can only say that having been a soldier in the field myself, that I believe my democratic principles still would make clear to me the advisability of American participation in South Vietnam.

Jim, Mr. D., do you yourself believe that Red China should be admitted to UN? Norman Edward, Mr. D., do you yourself believe that Red China should be admitted to the UN? I think the UN should be a universal institution. It is irrational to have the present of the Soviet Union and the communist country in the UN, and not Communist China.

SOUTHERN ALABAMA
Academic Classes Organize Oct. 28

SENIORS
The twenty-first graduating class of Southem Missionary College selected Robert Potts, history and business administration major from Florence, Ala., as president of the 1965-66 class. To assist him, Dollie Bells of Elnear, Mo., a student majoring in Spanish and German, was selected as vice-president; Gladys Lawless, a business administration major from Collegedale, was secretary; Buddy Fisher, accounting major from Birmingham, Ala., as treasurer; Richard McKee, industrial arts major from Collegedale, was selected for pastor; and Benny Mixon, of Collegedale, was chosen parliamentarian. Dr. John W. Cassell, academic dean of SMC, is sponsor of the class. Wayne E. Vondruske, head of the Business Administration Department, is co-sponsor. Senior activities for the first semester include a class party and the making of the senior portraits.

SOPHOMORES
The sophomore class of Southem Missionary College selected theology major Don Watson of Owensboro, Ky., as their president at an organizational meeting. Dave Silverstein, from Diller, Ga., a pre-dental student, was elected for the vice-presidency. Sophie communications major Kathy Simmons from Owensboro, Ky., was chosen as treasurer for the class. Marybeth Watkins of Quitman, La., a home economics major, was elected for the office of class secretary.

JUNIORS
Eleven by secret ballot yielded Don Vellizer of Asheville, N. C., president of the 1965-66 junior class at Southem Missionary College. Don, a theology and English major, is a student here at the college for the first time. He spent his past year at Newbold College in England.

FRESHMEN
The largest freshman class ever to enroll at Southem Missionary College, which numbers over 500 students, recently selected their class officers. Chosen president of the class was pre-law student Barry Stroshen, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS—Taking their cues in the lobby of Jesse Manor Hall, senior officers contemplate their duties. Arrived from left to right are Robert Potts, president; Gladys Lawless, secretary; Benny Mixon, parliamentarian; Richard McKee, pastor; Buddy Fisher, treasurer; and Dennis Bills, vice president.

Sophomore Officers
Sophomore officers are Tom McDonald, public relations director; Kathy Simmons, treasurer; Don Watson, president; Ron Bostinger, pastor; Marybeth Watkins, secretary; and David Stroshen, vice president.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS—Wearing for election season, freshman cadets are Sherry Hughes, treasurer; Sandra Siemens, secretary; Barry Stroshen, president; David Wood, pastor; and Barry Phillips, vice president.

You feel your best...
...when you look your best.

Collegedale Barber Shop
OPEN:
Monday 8:30-6:30
Tuesday 8:30-6:30
Wednesday 8:30-6:30
Thursday 8:30-6:30
Friday 8:30-one hour before sundown

Barber Shop
OPEN:
Monday 8:30-6:30
Tuesday 8:30-6:30
Wednesday 8:30-6:30
Thursday 8:30-6:30
Friday 8:30-one hour before sundown
WHO'S WHO 1965-1966

Bill Nelson
Bill Nelson is from Miami, Fla., and is majoring in German, Spanish, and history. As part of his German major, he spent a year in Austria at Schloßeggenschloss. He is this year's editor of the Southern Accents and is superintendent in the German Sabbath School. He is also president of Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honor society.

Robert Potts
Robert Potts, of Florence, Alabama, is majoring in history and business administration and is taking pre-law. He spent his sophomore year at Newbold College in England, and while there he was elected president of the history society. Robert was president of his junior class, is president of his senior class and was business manager for the Southern Accents.

Lloyd Erickson
Lloyd Erickson is majoring in theology and is minor in Greek. He was vice-president of the American Temperance Society and chairman of the scholarship committee. This year he is president of the Student Association. Lloyd is from Atlanta, Ga.

Ellis Adams
Ellis Adams, with a major in theology and a minor in Biblical languages, is from Mobile, Ala. Ellis is the chaplain in this year's Student Association and is the editor of the student literary publication, the publishing date of which has not yet to be disclosed.

Gerry Cabado
Gerry Cabado is from Pana, Hawaii, and was born in the Philippines Islands. He speaks two of the languages of this group, Tagalog and Bisayan. Gerry is majoring in biology and minor in chemistry. He has been vice-president of the Biology Club and chaplain of the Colporteur Club.

Shirley Brennon
Shirley Brennon is from Johnson City, Tennessee, and is majoring in elementary education and minor in psychology. She is Student Association Social Education Chairman and has served as vice-president of the Sigma Theta Chi. Shirley will be married December 26 to SMU graduate Russell Crenshaw, presently enrolled at Llano Lunds School of Divinity. Shirley will have completed her college work by this date.

Phyllis Chu
Phyllis Chu is a pre-med student from Oneseda, Ky., where her father works at the famous "Mountain Hospital" there. This is Phyllis' third year at SMU, and she hopes to attend Loma Linda University School of Medicine next year. She has served as parliamentarian of Sigma Theta Chi at SMU. She is a chemistry major, minoring in biology.

Ken Spears
Kenneth Spears is well-known as the Director of Student Finance here at Southern Methodist College. His major is Business Administration and he makes his home in College Station.
SMC Concert Band Makes Campus Debut on Dec. 11

BY RODNEY BAYNE

The Southern Ministrv College Band will play its first concert of the year Saturday night, Dec. 11.

Selections to be performed at the concert range from such favorites as the march "With Flags Unfurled," to the instrumental composition, "Ritual for Band.

Other numbers included on the program for the concert are "Serenade for a Distant Friend," featuring three marimba sections; selections from "The Sound of Music," and the Latin "Ratata." "This year's band is sounding twice as good already," said Director William F. Young, "as the band sounded at the end of last year.

The featured performance on the program for the first concert is the overture "Festive," composed by the marimba section, based on an American Revolutionary War marching song, was too difficult for last year's band, which recollected the piece at the end of second semester.

Another performance of note will be the "Clarinet Concerto" by Carl Van Weber. Mr. James Schoepflin, instructor in music at SMC, will be the clarinet soloist.

Coming Events
20 Nov.—Educational Films
21 Nov.—Women's Recreation at Physical Education Center
23-25 Nov.—Thanksgiving Vacation
4 Dec.—Christmas Tree Lighting

Small figures are behind the instructions. The show is about a college man, who loves reliving the special hand-me-down dress and basketball games in anticipation of the hour when the basketball games will be shown up and the sports figures transferred into the show for the Women's Program. For more details, see Nov. 23.

Cultural Exchange Agency Announces Plans for 1966

Here is a novel and exciting way to spend next summer in Europe! Last summer hundreds of college students from both colleges in 21 states learned music and musicology, mostly to their immediate satisfaction, on an archology "trip" in England.

The offer still goes for 1966. You may help to reveal the secrets of a Russian villa, an Italian hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon church before they disappear, perhaps forever. Expanding housing programs, city center redevelopment and new high-way projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Cultural Exchange for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 126th Street, New York. Closing application date is expected to be Jan. 1, 1966.

Sigma Theta Chi Holds Fashion Show for Women

A fashion show sponsored by the Sigma Theta Chi was held November 9 in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

Fashions from casual and date-wear to formal gowns were modeled by Liz Frederick, Rebbie Sue Gravett, Baby Byrckman and Cheryl Tharp. The Pink Cloud, women's apparel store in Chattanooga, provided fashions for the showing. Organ music by Albert Direc complemented the evening.

Baby Byrckman, sophomore nursing major, was in charge of the fashion show. "We hoped to present an enjoyable evening as well as to stimulate interest in good grooming and style," stated Ruby.

Hoagies Draw Faculty Group For Social Event

The faculty and administration of the college meet Sunday evening, Nov. 7, for the purpose of engaging in a "Hoagie Feed.

A "hoagie" is, by usage definition, an elaborately made up of cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, onions, and mustard, ap- proximately. The faculty and administration meet in the Tabernacle-Auditorium in order to eat hoagies, and afterward to participate in recitation in the College Gymnasium.

The faculty has a social once a month. The social this month was under the direction of Mrs. Walter Herrell, who is chairman of the faculty social committee.

Miss Marjorie Hanlon was in charge of the food at this faculty social. The food included, in addition to the hoagies, a hot dog and pancake poker.

Recreation in the new gymnasium was accomplished in soft-soled shoes.

The purpose of the faculty social is, according to one source, to promote fellowship.

AU and SMC Interchange Music Recitals

SMC sent musical ambassadors to Andrews University Nov. 7, and AU's ambassadors will present a program of programs here Dec. 5.

Pianists Marilyn L. Taylor and her husband, Elbert, joined clarinet artist James Schoepflin, and his pianist wife, Ethel, and violinist Patricia Cohen in the first of this year's music faculty exchange program.

Dr. Taylor received his degree of musical arts from Boston Uni- versity, while his wife obtained a master of arts degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Schoepflin, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, studied at the Univer- sity of Idaho for his master of music in clarinet. His wife, Judith, also attended at the University of Idaho for a bachelor in music degree.

The AU faculty, touring to SMC, will include Pianist Dr. Harri Berken Holman, Organist Dr. C. Warren Becker, Vocalist Gerald Ferguson, Associate Professor of Music Frederick, and Assistant Professor of Music Charles Davis.

AU and SMC Music Recitals will be a part of SMC's fine arts series.

McKee, Taylor Voted First Courtesy Royalty Nominees

Chloride McKee and Danda Taylor were coronated "Cour- tesy Priests and Princess" in a recent ceremony in the Taber- nacle Auditorium.

Selection for the honor was made on basis of the blanks filled out and turned in to the campus resident. The honor of "Priest and Princess" for that particular year will be awarded to the person who receives the most votes. After non-valid replies were discarded, the Social Education Committee, under the chairmanship of Shirley Brezam, a senior-high school education major, made the choice and arranged for the coronation.

"We went this to be a monthly thing," said Miss Brezam.

The coronation was effected on the stage of the Tabernacle Auditorium. The Courtesy Prince and Princess for the month of October were fait be both crowned by David Stein and his friend, Lynn Bick- nell, removed the crowns from the heads of the students placed them on the heads of the new royalty, Charlotte and Dennis, who are also friends.

This special distinction is in- itiated, and their title continues, to draw campus attention to the need for courtesy.

Cultural Exchange goes participate in archaeological digs at at Sand and by in England. Possibilities rend for other educational and training in foreign educational programs.

October 30: Four days before Halloween, crowns are placed on the heads of Chloride McKee and Danda Taylor, who will serve as "Priests and Princess" for the month of October.
Sigeta Theta Chi
Holds Reception
On November 21

Ladies of the Sigma Theta Chi have announced that Sunday, Nov. 21, is the date of the women's reception, the first formal occasion of the school year.

Where to have it was a big problem," remarked J. A. A. Whitman, club president. Some thought the party would be in downtown, but after hearing the facts and seriously weighing the matter in club meeting, there was a unanimous vote to hold it on campus in the new gymnastics building. Tynda said, "Besides, being less expensive," she continued, "having the party given the decorating committee more time to prepare-they won't be tired out that night from having worked all day Sunday." Decorations are being handled by Grace Cart, Betty Belin, and Paula Walker. The theme of the evening has not been disclosed.

ATS Telephone Plan Gives Aid To Area Smokers

The Collegiate chapter of the American Temperance Society has announced that a bulk of Dial has been made available in the Chattanooga area.

The Smoker's Dial enables a person desiring to stop smoking to dial a special phone number and receive information concerning the famous 3-day plan for helping people to stop smoking. The telephone number for the Chattanooga area is 892-6332.

The Smoker's Dial is now here in Collegiate last year after a visit from one of the national temperance leaders.

Dr. Cassell First Speaker For SA's 'Sages Session'

'Sages Session,' the latest project of the South Side Lecture Committee, under the chairmanship of Tim Walters, convened for the first time, Nov. 16, in Room 218 of the Administration Building.

The committee's 'Sages' meet the students for discussion of current ethical and intellectual issues that Dr. W. Cassell, academic dean of the college.

Dr. Cassell's topic was "The New Morality."

Meeting at 6:00 p.m., the group ran composition with a neighboring center class meeting, but nevertheless drew approximately 50 persons, all students, but Dr. Cassell.

Bobby Sue Groves, a member of the Lecture Committee, introduced Dr. Cassell.

Dr. Cassell emphasized that he viewed the gathering to be a discussion group and that, accordingly, he would make his remarks as nothing more than "aired ideas." He read statements of several national authorities on this topic, illustrating the upshot of ethical "Relativism."

The major part of the meeting was taken up by a freely discussion, following Dr. Cas- sell's short remarks.

SA Completes Schedule Of Suhrie Lecture Series

The Scholarship Committee recently presented a series of speeches called the Ambrose L. Suhrie Memorial Lecture. Featured as speakers were such prominent persons as

GCA, Atlanta First on Itinerary For Chorale Tour

The Collegiate Chorale will begin their tour schedule in Atlanta on Nov. 13 with a concert at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Georgia Cumberlands Academy. Forest Lake and Greater Miami Academies will be included in their tour set for Spring Vacation.

The chorale officers are: Jim Wood, president; Lynda Whit- man, vice-president, Judy Woodruff, secretary; G. W. M. Young, PR secretary; Sherman Cordova, librarian; and Bob Dinahon, road custodian.

Colporteur Club Re-elects Barry Ulloeh, Makes Plans

Barry Ulloeh, newly re-elect- ed president of the Colporteur Club has begun laying plans for recruitment and train- ing of SMC students to sell re- lious literature during the coming summer. The club or- ganized October 28 under the direction of its sponsor, Dr. James M. Ackerman.

Other officers elected by the club were: Dale Thompson, vice- president; Jane Ulloeh, secre- tary-treasurer; Richard McKen- toff, reporter; Bob Orton, public relations secretary.

According to Dr. Ackerman each officer is well qualified to serve the club. President Ul- loeh, a senior community serv- ices major, has convened for six summers and plans to enter full- time colporteur work upon graduation by the publishing company. He has previously served the club as public relations secretary during the 1962-1963 school year and as president last year.

Ulloeh suggests that last year's record of over 100 SMC student literature evangel- ists will be exceeded by the coming summer. Accordingly, the club is planning a lecture series to be given by the publishing so- cieties of the southeastern states and bringing in guest speakers to help students prepare for final sales talks. Social events are also planned.

Currently serving the college as director of testing, Dr. Ack- erman has served the club for the past three years as a publish- ing secretary in Canada, as well as having his present college education with six convincing scholarships.
Services This Sabbath Will Open New Church

After 40 years of being without a building for its church, the congregation of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church will at last enter its new church building December 17-18.

Official opening services for the modern structure will feature the musical talent of the college in sacred concert Friday evening and a Sabbath morning service by Elder R. W. Duscher, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Both the 8:15 and the 11:10 worship services Sabbath morning will include a rendition of "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," sung a cappella by a choir of more than 100 voices. Composed of five different church groups from the college community, the choir will sing in two parts, the women from the choir left and the men from the balcony.

The Friday evening service, beginning at 7:45, will be "one of the finest sacred concerts produced by the college music department," according to Mr. Stewart J. Creek, director of music for the Collegedale College.

The program will include numbers by the Collegedale Choirs, the Eoceneum Singers, a wind ensemble, selected musicians from the concert band, and a number of soloists. Creek noted that the program will make full use of the near-perfect acoustics of the new church sanctuary.

Among those taking part in the opening celebration will be Elder El. H. Schulte, president of the Southern Union Conference; Elder D. Crook, associate secretary of the Southern Union Conference; Dr. D. W. Williams, president of the Collegedale College; Dr. C. N. Brown, president of the Collegedale College; and Elder F. E. Davis, the school's first president.

(Continued on page 4)

Contemporary Politics Is Theme of Suehie Series

The Student Association Scholarship Committee recently presented the second phase of its Ambrose L. Suhie, Lecture Series. "Emphasis: Contemporary Politics," featuring Ahkhamin Professor of Economics Dr. M. A. Reed, was viewed by the students.

The three speakers of the series were: Mr. R. E. Davis, who spoke Dec. 15; Mr. R. C. Davis, who spoke Dec. 16; and Mr. R. C. Davis, who spoke Dec. 17. The series was presented by Genny Gahlo, senior biology major.

SMC's Concert Band Plays, Makes Debut on Campus

The Southern Missionary College Concert Band made its first appearance of the year Saturday night, Dec. 11, in the tabernacle auditorium, presenting a program of standard and contemporary music.

Mr. William F. Young, now in his second year as director of the college band, conducted the program.

The 50-member band presented the 90-minute program on the stage of the tabernacle auditorium.

Featured on the program was "Clarinet Concert," by G. M. Von Weber. The solo clarinet part was played by Mr. James Schoplin, a member of the college music staff this year and a graduate of Ohio State University School of Music. Other numbers included "Serenade for a Picket Fence," which featured three marimbists in a novelty number.

"Chatter," an overture based on the American Revolutionary War marching song, was also featured on the evening's program.

A reception for band members and parents was held immediately following the concert in the Home Economics "Living Area."
Editorially Speaking...

An Editorial We Will Like*

December 17, 1945

WSMC-FM Feature

Future大事記 Jim湖草貌沿著枝状與信仰背負著他的心態在WSMC-FM電台的播出。

On January 31, WSMC-FM will celebrate its 4th birthday, and will begin what promises to be its most eventful year since the station began full broadcast in 1942. "We're come a long way since the days in the early 50s when enthusiasts were drumming wires around the campus to establish some hard-boiled base column on the SMC campus," comments Allen Sheely, manager of WSMC.

Although a broadcast station, licensed by the FCC, was not in operation at all until late 1961, the Student Association had included radio station officials in its yearly election ballot for several years before that time.

It was found, however, that the FCC would not grant a broadcast license to the Student Association, therefore, SMC made an application for this license, thereby assuming responsibility for the operation of the individual station. With responsibility thus clarified, the FCC granted a construction permit, and by early 1942 the station, with 10 watts of power, was regularly serving students and the Collegiate community.

Some student leaders, recognizing the fact that the SMC could not long sustain the cost of operation of a radio station, felt that such a station could be started, its potential and value would be seen by administrators and laymen alike, and that such a station and Community would then carry the station to its potential as a means of communicating the Advent message to Chautauqua and vicinity.

With the recent increase in the sale of FM radios, and the subsequent increase in powerful FM radio stations in the South, it has been urged that SMC must move quickly to secure a license for high power operation before all additional FM channels are taken. Thus, during the past year much attention has been given by student leaders of WSMC-FM, by the communications department, and the college administration to the feasibility of quickly developing WSMC.

On September 18, President Rees called a meeting of "citizens for WSMC-FM." It was unanimously voted by this group that WSMC should apply for a license for high power and should move toward this objective as quickly as possible.

Since that meeting, concrete plans for the development have been laid as follows: A five or ten thousand watt transmitter (depending on the space available) will be housed in a two-storied block and located atop White Oak Ridge property made available by Dr. Devitt Bowen. Adjacent to this building will be a four-foot-gabled tower. This station will give the station an operating power of between 40,000 and 80,000 watts. With such an increase of power WSMC would become the largest broadcast station in the city of Chautauqua, covering areas as distant as Atlanta.

With expansion will come increased responsibility to the station and the citizens of Chautauqua. It is hoped that the citizens committee for WSMC might eventually develop into a board of directors for the station, which could take over the control and guidance in development and programming. Also, it will become increasingly necessary that students in positions of responsibility with the station have practical and academic training in radio.

One situation needing attention is that element of the condition of the Student Association which concerns WSMC-FM. At present, it states that WSMC is operated by the SA and calls for the election of the manager of WSMC by the student body. This creates the possibility that this elected position may be assumed by a student who may not be the best qualified to fill this specialized responsibility.

In order to maintain continuity of quality programming on WSMC, it is hoped that the position be one who has academic and practical training in the field of broadcasting, and who can devote a great deal of time to this work. Thus, the constitutional requirements no longer measure up to the actual situation.

The SA Senate therefore voted nearly unanimously to recognize that the time has come when the SA should officially announce to the Chautauqua community that it is dropping all recognition for WSMC and (as one Senator put it) "wishing the best of luck in the future." Such action, it was suggested, would lend to the fulfillment of the dreams of the students who pioneered WSMC.
Language Society Meets, Inducts New Members

Gusmae Alphas held their bi-weekly meeting Monday evening in the Foreign Language House, Dr. Paul Rhoads, chairman of the house, presided.

Initiated as a new member was Elva Durrie, a senior religion major. Also initiated was a new chapter faculty member was Miss Mary Holmes, a new assistant professor of French.

Gusmae Alphas who were initiated include: Elva Durrie, a senior religion major; and Juanita Budinger, a senior French major.

PR Groups Plan Trips, GCA Is First Academy

On the weekend of October 29-30 the Public Relations Committee plans to visit Atlanta, in conjunction with the PR department of the college, sponsored in part to George W. Gribble, a student tramp. Dick Lister and the Sahabah vicar, and Saturday evening a variety program was presented.

That night Bill Wood and Blanche Orman entertained the newly formed Student Association of the new academy.

Andrews Reciprocates With Art, Music at SMC

Southern Missionary College participated in a cultural exchange program with Andrews University which began with a SMC program on the AU campus and concluded with a program of classical and contemporary music presented by the Andrews music faculty on Sunday, Dec. 5, in the college auditorium.

The program was presented at part of SMC's Fine Arts Series.

The Andrews faculty included: Piano Dr. Thomas Haldeman, Organist Dr. C. Ward, Percussions, Vocalis Gerald Ferguson, Associate Professor of Music Norma Krugstad, and Assistant Professor of Music Charles Davis.

Also featured in the cultural exchange program was an art exhibit from the AU art faculty.

Featured were an original composition for voice and piano, and a story by Dr. Blythe Goyne, professor of music and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Dr. Warren Beaver, professor of music, performed three organ compositions: "Concerto Thou to Earth!" by Beale, "How a Rose Bloometh" by Brahms, and "Klaude Intemerti, Nos. 4 and 6" by Schrader.

Also included in the program were "Concerto, Op. 70" by Brahms, performed by Charles Davis a series of three German songs, sung by Gerald Ferguson, tenor; a group of baritone born solo, including "Rondo for Life" by Benjamin, played by Norma Krugstad.

Tree Songs Sing, Songsitters Sing Carols on the Mail

The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony was held Saturday night, Dec. 4, at the west end of the mall.

The tree bloomed into life as College President C. N. Rees wished the body a season's greetings and blessed the tree, Dr. Velmer, junior class president, led the shivering students in caroling.

Randy Bryant, Leon Peck and Rick Stewart accompanied the students. The Southernaires sang "Wonder Christmas," and a quartz loosed on to sing "He Laid His Head Down."

The Student Association will present the annual Christmas program, "Essentially Christian," Dec. 18, 8:00 p.m. in the tabernacle auditorium.

Christmas will be depicted in folk costumes from medieval times to the modernity of 1965. The non-traditional aspects of the universal Christmas will be stressed with comedy and satire.

The Collegian Choir will sing the Four for the evening, followed by the Encomium Singers, SMC's men's choral group. Roll, roll, music by the Edgewood Trio, consisting of Jerry Hoyle, Bob Semmerson and Don Vollmer will be featured.

Dr. Jon G. Prunier of the communications department is the coordinator. The script was written by Don Vollmer, junior theology major.

Rollin Muller, SA Programs Chairman, and the programs committee have concentrated on smoothness of presentation and good costumery.

"We attempted to express Christmas as it is to the universal man, regardless of the age or country," said Muller.

The Student Association Christmas program is a traditional event at Southern Missionary College. The program is constructed for the purpose of bringing the spirit of Christmas to bear on the faculty, staff and students of the college, before the pressure of the long Christmas holiday.

Government Approves 3 Ways to Aid Students

The Federal Government has approved three new programs for providing financial aid for college students.

Government scholarships will be granted to needy and worthy students.

Guaranteed loans can be obtained from a local bank. The government guarantees the loan, which carry an interest on the loan if the student is in college, and for nine months after graduation. Three percent interest is to be paid by the government.

Tri-Community Firefighters Stop WRH Fire Quickly

What could have been an extensively damaging fire in the Women's Residence Hall was extinguished by the Tri-Community Fire Department and residence hall girls last month.

The blaze apparently was spontaneous ignited because a bed was pushed too near an electrical wall heating unit.

Damages consist of loss of personal property, and partial loss of the standard room equipment.

"Click on with preparation on the part of the girls went a long way to prevent more serious damage," said Miss Mary Moya, assistant dean of women.

They tried the flashing alarm, and found the blaze almost drowned when the two Tri-Community trucks arrived. And they did a remarkable job," she continued breathlessly, "at getting out of the way so the firemen could take over."

SA Elections Will Fill Three Vacant Positions

The Student Association Senate is in the process of filling vacant positions, which for various reasons have necessitated elections to fill a total of three vacant seats.

Next on the agenda of Senate Special Elections will be a contest to fill the places of Social Education Committee chairman, Southern Accent business manager, and Southern Memori business manager. Three positions have been filed or will be vacated by, respectively, Stanley Briggs, Robert Potts, and Will Wade.

Miss Brummett, who completes her college work in December, is to be married to former SMC student Russell Crow, now at Louis, Indiana University, studying dentistry. Miss Brummett's replacement, therefore, will take office until second semester. Robert Potts, recently elected president of the senior class, is resigning from the Southern Memori post to avoid holding two Senate seats simultaneously.

Running for the post of Social Education Committee chairman are Jim Dunn, a senior elementary education major; Kay Cherry, a senior office administration major; and Joyce Strock, a sophomore nursing major.

Those vying for the business managership of the Southern Accent are Evan Beuming, a junior business administration major; and Edward Bellerby, a junior accounting major. For the Southern Memori, Jim Williams, a junior accounting student; and Paul Diboll, a sophomore theology major.

Flag Football Season Ends, Volleyball Next

By Gwynn Carey

The flag football season has closed leaving only Jeff All bleed's team undefeated with a loss. This sets All bleed firmly in possession of first place, than giving him the coveted trophy.

With flag football season ended, the SA recreation committee machine rolled into action and immediately instigated the volleyball tournament. The league, composed of 8 teams, promises to be a hot race and a lot of interesting moments for spectators.

F I N A L  S T A N D I N G S ,  F L A G B A L L

A league

Bleague

Watte

Wendle

Trey

Walcott

Pols

Academy

Solomon

Plante

Carson

Berg

Stevens

Graham

L E O N A R D ' S

AMOCO SERVICE

Road Service

Auto Repairs

COLLEAGADELE

PHONE 369-2714
The Department of Admissions and Records has been asking a series of questions concerning registration of students and how well the students were doing this year. This report has been made available to the students and other readers of the Southern Accent by Dr. C. F. W. Futch, director of admissions.

Student Acceptances and Registrations: More than 1500 people applied for the 1965-66 school year. Of the 1363 whp were accepted, 1135 students enrolled. Of these students there are 459 freshmen, 379 sophomores, 147 juniors, 145 seniors, and 74 "special" students.

Major Fields of Study: SMC offers 24 different majors and three areas with the greatest number of students are nursing with 192, religious with 146, education with 74, business and accounting with 85, office administration with 76.

Drop-outs: For many years one of the major problems in colleges has been the number of people who have dropped out of school before completing the work course before the end of the semester. SMC over the past several years has had a very low drop-out percentage, being somewhere around 5.6 percent. This year, of the 1135 students, 35 have dropped out, representing slightly over 3 percent of those who were on our roll.

Examination Results: One of the studies recently undertaken was a survey of the junior- and senior-division students, dividing the student body according to their class and also between men and women.

The freshmen men and the senior women received the lowest average. That is a new interesting situation uncovered by the study. Evidently, the freshmen men have not settled down to study, and the senior women have found that this time has come to be seriously engaged with "other things."

The senior men achieved the highest average. As a class, the juniors have the highest, the men, as an average for Southern Missionary College is 2.40.

3 Professors Hold Academy Prayer Weeks

Three SMC professors of religion were guest speakers for the Weeks of Prayer at three Southern Missionary College locations this fall.

Visiting Little Creek Academy Oct. 24 through 30, Elder Robert E. Franklin said "The Secret of Being a Saint." His sermon stressed the reality of Christ, Calvary and the Christian life and included practical ways to strengthen faith.

Elm Bordeaux Johnson told Greater Miami Academy students that "Christ Is the Answer."

"I used to visit the academy, "I enjoyed becoming acquainted with the students. At the meetings the students gave excellent support. I was very much impressed with the spiritual and leadership in the student body there."

Every year the Southern Missionary College Religion Department sends various members to conduct Weeks of Spirit in the various academies. This practice strengthens the ties between Southern Missionary College and has the academies in the Southern Missionary Union according to several sources.

Kirkham Accepts Position In Dalton School System

Kenneth Kirkham, senior biology major and candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in January, has accepted a teaching position with Finvorseale Elementary School in Dalton, Georgia, starting February 1, 1966.

Kirkham, who will return to SMC for graduation ceremonies in May next year, will be teaching math, science, art and physical education.

While teaching in Dalton, Kirkham plans to take graduate work at the University of Chattanooga at night. His major course work will be in biology and education leading to an arts degree in teaching (MAT).

The MAT degree qualifies a person for secondary teaching and will expedite Kirkham's desire to be a science teacher in a high school system.

Smaller Kirkham in an apartment in Dalton and attended the University of Chattanooga.
Hepatitis Cases Decline, Reports Health Service

The epidemic of infectious hepatitis that struck SMC last spring appears to be waning. Mrs. Marilynn Kuhblin, Health Service Director, attributes the decline to a combination of the great increased immunity of the student body and the more effective, timely reporting of cases. Two weeks ago, reports of cases were trickling in daily, but recently they have become infrequent.

ACE Urges Selective Service Reinstatement Korean Criteria

The American Council on Education (ACE) has urged the Selective Service System (SSS) to immediately reinstate the criteria used during the Korean War for determining which students should be deferred from military service.

Sondy Lewis Dies After Being Hurt In Auto Accident

J. Sanford Lewis, former Southern Missionary College student, and acting police editor with The Chattanooga Times, died Sunday, January 7, from injuries received in an automobile accident the previous Wednesday morning.

Sandy, as he was known to his friends, was fatally injured when his convertible went out of control, as rain was falling, at McCalie and Greenwood avenues in Chattanooga. He was taken to Chattanooga hospital in Chattanooga where he died at 1:05 Saturday afternoon. He never regained consciousness.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lewis of Decatur, Ga., Sandy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrla Lewis; his parents, a daughter, Julie, a sister, Kathy, who is a student at Pacific Union College, Auburn, Calif., and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Moyer, of Greenville, Texas.

Bryant Resigns Editorial Position On Accent Staff

Rodney Bryant, managing editor of the Southern Accent, will resign his position on the student newspaper staff as of Feb. 13.

Bryant, a junior English major minoring in mathematics, is not satisfied with his plans for the second semester. He lists among his reasons for resigning the second part on the student newspaper "private notions and pettishness."

According to Edith Elkins, William S. Nelsen, the Accent will operate for the remainder of the year without an assistant or managing editor, by a "round-up of all staff duties and responsibilities."

In addition to the managing editor post, Bryant had served as chairman and associate editor during his three years on the Southern Accent staff.

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Semester in Retrospect

Nothing rarely influences the college student more than a critical glance into the preceding months of school life. It is generally felt that fall semester, the second semester in biology, and since this time has been done at men of state of the biological sciences. The first of this article is based on the talk given recently at men, but those who have attended it are well aware that we decided it was appropriate not only for men's worship but for everyone, and invited him to write this editorial.

Societies in Retrospect

To begin with, has it been a fall semester. For the first time it has been a fall semester, since the fall of the previous semester has taken place in the middle of the season. Such hardship and late start readily stimulate a realization and need for a change. Perhaps your observations of this semester in Retrospect will coincide with the following paragraphs.

The Fall Semester

The fall semester was not uneventful. It has been the student cooperation and willingness to meet the rigorous demands of a known conservative college—on spite of personal feelings. Discussion groups, group projects and some give and take on both sides of the debate deals in conjunction with high production expectancy on the part of Uncle Madlock and Uncle Sam have been deemed cooperative society

Of equal significance have been the synthetical paradoxes portrayed in the following examples. The general theme of the semester has been: how to do it. There has been less talk and enthusiasm about Christ and more concern over denominational leadership and suppressed parents. Righteousness, submissive and passive. Much of which is not recognized in common schools.

Pick the theology major from the multitudes other majors has become increasingly difficult in spite of their swelling ranks. Dead-dodgers, parent-pleasers, misplaced social workers and altruistic do-gooders infiltrate the ranks of a dedicated few and attempt to shape the mantle of distinguished service and responsibility. Only the mantle doesn't. It is possible to do God, the newly erected church is having a difficult time through the city, and the city wins its way with all its engineering pride into the throbbing, laughing heart of Christianity.

Who knows. Perhaps directly related to such lamentable backings are the following observations (1) Student-body traditions are the starting point in going ahead, and this point in the typical, subdued, freshmen march—marching Christ under a blanket in a dark room with no applause and the door locked; (2) luck of each member, except those, remains the same; (3) the rigid rule of immediate expansion—this is the one of all our problems; (4) a growing popularity of defining "worship" meaning just enough truth, with a feeling of obligation; (5) the feeling of having to do the job; (6) these races are not to be thoroughly considered. Perhaps you don't like it much too much too impossible, so genuine passion about the situation is hard. That is your perception, but exactly how complicated can you define what you feel for? For they are not understanding the reason.

The Student Body is not just the people who have any interest in the matter. You must have a constructive course of action to get the results. In fact, every student in the student body counts. Knowledge, logic and education beyond all expectations may have, but these three things many will lack: direction, dedication, Christ.

With Spirits High

The Southern Accent extends its influence to include students from the eastern seaboard recuperating from the dreariness of hospitalization. Some of these students, who are not familiar with the accents, may be a little apprehensive about the pronunciation of some of the words they hear. We hope that you will be able to enjoy the verse and vividness of your company and that the acceptance of the Southern Accent arrives at your bedside.

Prior to this time, we have come to the conclusion that we have come to the conclusion that the accent has its own charm. It has a very distinctive quality, and it is not difficult to find the charm of the accent. It is not difficult to find the charm of the accent. It is not difficult to find the charm of the accent.
Chattanooga Symphony Has Five SMC Students

Norman Bernal
Norman Bernal, freshman music major at Southern Missionary College, is a member of the second violin section in the Chattanooga Symphony. Twenty-one and a half Norman, from Cachiaya, Peru, has played the violin for 11 years. He studied for four years in the National Conservatory in Lima, and for three and a half years with the Trijulio Symphony.

In Oct. 1984, Norman joined the Chattanooga Symphony. He says that "music is part of my life, I am sure I cannot live without it."

The 63-piece orchestra, directed by Charles Garber, gives six concerts a year.

Jack Boyan
Another SMC musician in the symphony is Jack Boyan, junior music major from Midwest, Calif. He plays third French horn.

Jack looks upon his experience in the symphony as a "necessary opportunity," a "valuable, almost indispensable, prepara-
tion for his future career. Mu-
ic to him is a challenge; he feels that "the composer has a message, and only when the musicians do their part correctly does the audience respond with the same feeling as that of the composer."

In addition to playing in the orchestra, Jack is head-announcer for WSMC-FM. He explains his ability to carry the heavy responsibility of both jobs with the simple comment, "It's easy if you love your work."

Jacinto Cabelas
Jacinto Cabelas, sophomore modern language major, is also a violinist in the Chattanooga Symphony. He was recently named first chair in the violin section.

Jacinto has studied violin 13 years under the National Conservatory of Music at the University of Chile. After arriving in Col-

gage, he was appointed to try for the position of first chair. His brother, Pat Cabelas, concert master for the orchestra, helped

him prepare for the audition. In his spare time, Jacinto also plays with the Oak Ridge and Hainsville Symphony.

San Blas, Chile, was the home of Jacinto for 20 years before his arrival in the U.S. He enjoys playing soccer in his spare time.

Patricio Cobos
Patricio Cobos, senior music major at SMC, has played violin with the Chattanooga Symphony for four years. He is the con-
mencor, who is second to the conductor in authority and re-
sponsible for the technicalities of the string section.

Originally from Santiago, Chile, Patricio now lives at Col-

gegalde. He is married and has two sons.

Patricio had nine years of formal violin training at the Chile State University and was first violinist with the Chile Philharmonic Orchestra for five years. He also played one year with the Atlanta Symphony.

Jody Scott
Jody Scott, one of the violinists in the Chattanooga Symphony, came from Southern Missionary College from Highland Academy.

Born in Hot Springs, Ark., Jody spent eight and one half years in Peru, where his parents were missionaries.

Jody's interest in music was encouraged by his father, who plays the saxophone.

The orchestra concertmaster, Pat Cobos, contacted Jody and invited him to audition for the orchestra.

Jody devotes two hours daily practicing for concerts.

Where he finished his study at SMC, Jody plans to study engineering.

Student Affairs Orders Vehicle For Emergencies

The Office of Student Affairs has announced the purchase of a Dodge Caravan Emergenc Vehicle. Wagon to replace the 1964 Ford sedan which now patrols the campus.

Dean of Students Gordon A. Madwig also noted that the car, equipped with a Dodge Caravan Emergency IV, 316 cubic inch V-8 engine, will expand the service of the campus safety officer, who now drives the black Ford with its special In-
terceptor V-8 engine.

The station wagon will be equipped, for example, with a telephonic strobe-light, siren, and other supplies needed for first aid and accident treatment.

Patts Outlines Senior Plans For Rest of Year

Robert Potts, president of the senior class, recently outlined the class activities for the re-

mainder of the school year.

Goverr Charles Sanders of Georgia has accepted an invita-
tion to speak at Senior Presenta-

tion Feb. 17.

Social activities will include the traditional junior-senior pic-
ic and the senior retreat in May.

Several leaders from the Gen-

eral Conference are being con-
sidered as speakers for gradua-
tion weekend in May.

In a recent class meeting, it was voted to recommend ex-
tending an invitation to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama to speak at the Senior Commence-

ment Exercises.

Kay Cherry, Reifsnnyder

Elected to Senate Posts

In a December special Stu-

dent Association election three new officers were elected. The elections were held to fill the three senate seats held by the Student Education Committee chairman, SOUTHERN ACCENT BERNAL, and Southern Mis-

ser. These seats are now filled by, respectively, Shirley Bercro-

ton, Robert Potts, and William Wade.

SA Considers Mission Project

For Americas

A student missionary project is being considered for the first time by the Student Association.

A committee of five senators, consulting with the General Conference in Washington, D.C., is preparing a report for senate consideration before the go-ahead is given. If the SA and the senate decide in favor of the project, "the student mision-

nary will possibly be sent to Mexico or Latin America," said SA President Lloyd Erickson.

The senate discussed a budget of around $1,500 to cover travel, and from the mission station and a small scholarship for the stu-
dent.

Don Watson, chairman of the committee, predicted the report should be ready by the first of February. Others in the com-

mittee are senators Arnold Clark, Donald Volstone, James Waller, and Lynda Wisnman.

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mittee are senators Arnold Clark, Donald Volstone, James Waller, and Lynda Wisnman.
600 Students Travel, Helped by Jobs Abroad

At the end of last term, six hundred and sixty students and teachers (ranging in age from 18 to 40) hopped from class to class in Europe in practically one leap. None of them was particularly wealthy and none was.

Cassell, Futch, Fleming Visit Union Academies

Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean; Dr. C. P. W. Futch, director of admissions and records, and Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of the college have been spending the last week in Florida on the first leg of their annual tour of the Seward-day Adventist academies in the southern states.

The purpose of the trip, according to Dr. Futch, is to better acquaint the faculty and students of the academies with the college and to recruit academy services to attend SMC next year.

This was the first time that administrative officers from the college have visited the academies to help students in laying plans for college education. In previous years the faculty member had been assigned to visit each academy.

The three administrators are visiting Florida Lake Academy in Orlando, Greater Glens Academy, and Bass Memorial Academy in Lumberton, Miss. The other academies will be visited on ensuing trips before College Days in April.

The following is a list of our friends who have had or are still having infectious hepatitis. We will keep them in mind as we take our final tests.

Dick Sieboldt
Nancy Burt
Wayne English
Gary Harmon
Richard Worley
Jim Kennedy
Larry Trinkle
Dick Meyer
John W. Robinson
Albert Ditto
Janet Wilson
Tom Turner
Neil Pack
Bill Wood
Paul Martin
Tim Manning
George Smotherman
Ed Strong
Lynn Elkins
Harold Elliot
Glenn Evans
Tommy McDonald
Warner Swauger
Ted Bloomfield
Floyd White
Leonard Kappler
James Jones
Robert Roberts
Byron Shults
Karl Larson
Harry Silvers
Tom Walden
Steve Wallace
Mark Heine
Wade Lovelace
Gary Williams
Dale Schunn
Doug Brown

Larry Boger
Elton Deane Cook
Leisle Knight
Carol Schneider
Steve Simmons
Ellen Mausil
Dorothy Hooper
Ann Silich
Charlene Padem
Kathy Bolivia
Wanda Brinch
Mary Schlicht
Cindy Colburn
Beth Johnson
Starron Delkoss
Kay Cherry
Faye Dyer
Cost Marvin
Kay Gunther
Linda Undeuf
Tanya Player
Janet McCandless
Marc Brown
Sherry Foster
Andres Nelson
Sally Hull
Trenda Dewey
Linda Sutton
Larry Bovland
Beverly LaDue
Marilyn McGillory
Ramaica Livesay
Nancy Leiske
Linda Young
Dulina Held
Elizabeth Larson
Jean McKin
Kathleen Johnson

SNEA Heers Lecture Via Bell Tele-Lecture Method

Elder Arthur White, head of White Estate Board of Trustees, counselled with Student National Education Association Club members via long-distance telephone at the recent SNEA assembly.

From his office in Washington, Elder White answered questions asked him by a panel of four while the others in the club listened in through special, amplifying loudspeaker equipment.

The questions presented to Elder White concerned federal aid to parochial schools, marriage, drugs, integration, the best size for a college, and athletics in the Christian school. "We are to make all our decisions by principle," he said, "look for the principle, that lies behind the question."

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Southern Accent
January 20, 1966

Violinist Cobos Plays Senior Recital Jan. 8

The SMC Division of Fine Arts presented Patricio Cobos, a violin master, in his senior recital. Patricio was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Shangold, the new members of the Fine Arts Department this year.

Included in the program were Sonata No. 1 in G Minor for unaccompanied violin by Bech and Trio in Edita Major by Piano, Clarinet and Viola, K 498 by Mozart.

Audio-Visual Buys Projector For Better Light

The Audio-Visual Department has just recently purchased a new Ektachrome film projector. This projector costs approximately $20,000. It has a 2000 foot film capacity...

The main reason for the purchase of this projector is its Xenon projection bulb. This bulb is 4 times as bright as the 1200 watt bulb that the A. D. Dept. now uses. It gives a pure white light, and brightens dark film considerably.

This will greatly enhance some of the cinema films which tend to be too dark for good viewing.
14 Sophomore Nurses
Capped at Annual Event

Eighteen nursing students were capped Jan. 28 at the new church on the SMC campus.

The ceremony, which began at 8:30, signified that the girls selected pursuing the baccalaureate nursing program at SMC have finished the general education requirements and are ready to begin their training in the clinical area of nursing.

Phyllis Chu
Elected to Lead Women's Club

Phyllis Chu, a junior student with a major in chemistry, has been elected the president of Sigma Theta Chi, the Women's Honor Fraternity, which she has second-year member.

Miss Chu will also serve on the student senate. She will replace Lynda Whitman, who served in this capacity for the past semester.

Several semester activities will include a spring banquet, a traditional event on the Southern Missionary College campus, and one of the social highlights of the spring season.

Chamber Musicians Are Artists for Arts Series

The Southern Missionary College Fine Arts Series presented the Kammermacher, "The Composer, Violinist, and in the SBM Academy's auditorium.

The group is composed of four people: a violinist, a cellist, and a harpsichordist. They have been invited all over America as "a joy to listen to," "assembling of almost unsurpassable perfection," and "a superb example of musicianship."

They performed at SMC on their debut tour of the United States, highlighting engagements of which will be in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston.

Each member of the Kammermacher is from a different country and background, according to the blending of their various "musical personalities" create an "unusually rich and exciting combination of qualities."

Their programs at Collegedale included "Suite in D Major for Strings" by J. A. Barresi, "Suite for Violin and Viola in G Major K. V. 432" by Mozart, "Concerto for Harpsichord and Strings" by Bach, and "Concerto for Violin, Strings, and Harpsichord in E Major" by Bach.

Little Creek Academy Hosts SMC Concert Band

The Southern Missionary College Concert Band made a trip to Little Creek Academy, Collegedale, Tenn., Feb. 5.

Singing under the leadership of Dr. William E. Young, presented the Sabbath evening worship program at Little Creek. That night, the band presented the Little Creek audience a modified version of the band's farewell concert.

Featured numbers on the program were "Serenade for a Piano" with three instrumentalists, "March for the Side Drummer" which highlighted the band's trumpet section, "Chant," and "Spirituals" from "Symphonic Songs for Band," by Bennett.

The major program consisted of solos and small ensemble numbers performed by the members of the band. Elder Doug Cook, who emceed the concert, gave a short devotional talk at the vespers service.

Editor Nichol of Review Talks on Healthful Living

Elder F. D. Nichol, editor of The Review and Herald, the official journal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, was on the SMC campus Feb. 4-6.

At the Missionary Volunteer convention Feb. 4, Elder Nichols warned against attaching derivative dates to the remote coming of Christ. He pointed out that many down through the history of the Advent movement had made statements and assumed that Christ would come within five or ten years. He said that we must put prophecy in the proper perspective but yet not doubt the veracity of these prophecies.

At the worship service Sabbath morning, he spoke on the health message of the SDA Church. He emphasized that health was not something to be ashamed of or make jokes about. Elder Nichol mentioned that modern science and nationally recognized authorities on health and nutrition were corroborating the statements that Mrs. E. G. White made some 100 years ago.

On Sabbath afternoon, Elder Nichol conducted a question and answer service on the subject of the health reform. He emphasized that one should be reasonable and, in a truthful way, help others to see the way to a more healthful life. He said, however, that one should not judge or criticize another because they do not agree with his own ideas on health.
Spiritually Speaking...

Race Relations Vs. Human Relations

While reading a recent issue (Nov. 4, 1965) of the Review and Herald, I came across an interesting item in the "A Letter From Our President" section. The article, by General Conference H. R. Tugher, may have some significance for people involved in the subject. Watchfully as time goes on...

For some years now the Human Relations Committee of the General Conference has been studying this question of race relations within our organizations and churches. Many of the suggestions of this committee have already been implemented in this issue of "virtual race relations" in the United States. In other words, it is the purpose of this Human Relations Committee to transform many of our former concepts of race by promoting "cordial relationships and better understanding between races in the United States." This will probably be a slightly different approach to the problem for some here.

The committee cited many clear statements from the Pen of Inspiration, the best guide "that can be found anywhere." "All men are of one family by creation..." Christ's Object Lessons, p. 318.

The religion of the Bible recognizes no color or caste.

Telegrams, Vol. 9, p. 223.

If the Bible recognizes no colors or castes, should we who believe the Bible be constantly struggling about the different shades of skin color a person, through the choice of his own, may have?

Among the recommendations presented by the Committee on Human Relations was one which suggested the propagation of a "heel splitter" explaining how our skin color came into existence. "While skin coloration, so closely related, made 75 or more years ago, at the time the Negro race was newly out of slavery, had a specific purpose rather than the time and for candidates of different color, but which today do not apply in the same way, in the view of the1965 Committee, of its present purpose in the light of the present day. Regarding the testimonies, nothing is ignored; nothing is cast aside; but time and place must be considered. Nothing must be done until there is change and progress.

From the very beginning, Seventh-day Adventists have stood as one united in the name of God and the brotherhood of man, the Review and Herald states. We believe the "problem" of race relations will disappear when we view it in this high and exalted plane. As President Tugher wrote, we are dedicated...to the proclamation of God's message to every kindred, tongue, and people. We can believe nothing less than the brotherhood of man."

We wish that our attitudes concerning this subject on this campus can be lifted and molded by this grand perspective.

New Sports Editor

The SOUTHERN ACCENT, in this issue, welcomes to the staff a new sports editor, Mr. "Sam Jones." A search throughout the entire last semester for a competent, enthusiastic sports editor yielded no results. Therefore, to compensate for the present lack of sports coverage, the ACCENT dedicates an entire page to sports and to those activities which are physical. In this, the first edition of the second semester...

The Educated Man

By Jim Watson

The educated man is, first of all, well read. The reading of a wide scope, yet at the same time well thought through, saturated with the pulse of contemporary society and broadly aware of events. He is a man whose quest for knowledge only garners him problems; it is not merely accumulated by books, discussion, thought, and debate. The craving for self-betterment is continuous.

Though very open minded (yet not so objective that anything he isn't told can't be questionable), he is knowledgeable on all public issues. His speech is not spiced with hate, but his words and views are worth consideration.

His more isn't constantly in a newspaper, textbook, or news magazine; it is comprehended by his mind. He is a man thinking critically and analyzing similarly in life. He has a well-rounded, coherent philosophy of life. He seems to be a rare combination of knowledge and wisdom. The knowledge he gains in life is not flouted before others, but is discreetly applied and used.

This is the educated man.

Gordon Maugh, SP'65, completely summed it up in this sense when he called "SMC Night at the Tivoli."

Evil with the many fine music groups and "pop up" programs could be presented.

It is noted that such a benefit program would do much toward creating good will in the surrounding community. The proceeds from sale of tickets could be donated to "child's hospital," he concluded. The Senate liked the idea and Don Vollmer to head a committee to work on the matter. It will bring in ideas and recommendations to the next senate session.

"Missionary" Project Vetoed by Senate

By Jim Shaw

The Student Association Senate took action against the controversial "missionary" project by a 10-6 vote. The defeat of Senator Don Vollmer's resolution came after he reported that $500,000 would be needed for travel expenses, the re- moving $300 to serve as a school. Waterson was instructed by the Inter-American Division Director, Elder David H. Baush, in an answer to an inquiry sent by Waterson, President of the Inter-American Division. The letter presented the Nicaragua Mission Hospital as the ideal location for the student missionaries' summer service, offering the widest variety of mission experience. The value of the project was discussed at length by the Senate. Senator Don Vollmer, former ACC student, told of that college's minority project in which the returned student missionaries traveled extensively, staying slides and relating his experiences. The discussion bogged down in the financial aspect of the project, with the MV department being rejected, discussed, discarding the idea of the project at this point the crucial vote will be taken.

The project has not been completely forgotten, however. After a few more meetings the committee it will probably be again presented in the next senate session.

Senator Ed Reymidorf presented a comprehensive report on the proposed S300 AM campus radio station project. He cited the main purpose of such a station would be to fill the gap left by the absence of WSMF-FM by the college administration. With the present project, the student body felt that that station's programming could go no farther, and it should be aired at the College. The station's programming would be governed by the interests of the students, not the sole entities. By gaining an output of only 10 milliwatts, the station would need no license or official permission, but would include the entire campus in its range. Reymidorf included in his report a detailed financial statement with each expenditure itemized. Total initial cost for a high quality set up came to $1000. Proposed operating costs are aimed at $350. The senate unanimously carried his motion to establish such a station and have adopted it as an official SA project. The requirements of the motion proposed to the student body the final vote when the fund-raising and financial arrangements are ironed out. The senate also unanimously voted a recommendation to the General Conference committee which included such names as Daniel Ford, and George Powell.

SA president, Lloyd Erickson announced that the SA present for today Quarter will be on campus March 18th to present its annual spring banquet. The conference of the big events of the year, the concert will be free, a gift from your Student Association.

"Missionary" Project approved by Senate.

26 March Faith for Today Quarter with their peculiar concert

A Gift from your Student Association
Coldest Weather of the Century

While temperature readings down to ten degrees below zero it was the coldest weather for this century, for this year 1979 was the last date to register such a low reading for this part of the South.

Snowy Campus Gives Sledding, Thrills, Beauty

— By Gwynn Carey —

The campus of Southern Missionary College recently was the scene of 8 inches of a pure white precipitation, commonly known as snow. Although SMC has been the recipient of such in the past, this year was special with an uncommon earnest which remained for an abnormally long period.

To normal students, indigenous to the sunny beaches of Florida, this was a happening never before experienced. Some undoubtedly thought the coldness referred to as the southerner, had gone wild and unabated their usual self-produced prosperity.

The snow provided many exhilarating moments for students and faculty alike. The bitter cold stopped all but the brave of heart and the heavily garbed. Nevertheless, the Collegetdale dorm run was instigated on the bank which runs alongside “Jacob’s Ladder.” This proved to be one of the most popular spots on campus during the period of confinement. The students of SMC were thankful to the Coca Cola Company for the use of the giant bottle cap sign used in navigating the bored run.

An unexpected and very delightful result of the deluge was an extended break during semester for those who desired it necessary for their well being to stay a day or two longer due to unsuitable passes.

Although almost the entire school system of Tennessee was closed for a week, the “dauntless” faculty of SMC braved the elements and not one day of classes was suspended. They are to be commended for their steadfastness in the face of such permutations of decrecission.

All good things must come to an end and in the case of SMC, snow was the fulfillment of the statement “and then the rains came.” This coupled with, intersocial warmer temperatures changed the unfriendly snow to a shilly backing shuck, to the aggravation of all concerned.

All that is left now are the fond memories of the events that transpired when the snow came to SMC.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO STUDENTS WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF TENNESSEE WHEN YOU FILE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN...

READ THE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!

(1) Be on time
(2) Use the instructions closely
(3) Do not compare your tax return with a previous year
(4) File your return before April 15
(5) Check the box
(6) Keep your tax return

Leonard’s Amoco Service
Auto Repairs
Road Service
College Dale
Phone 356-0714

Professional Wedding Consultants
Eileen’s
107 E. 6th St.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

- Complete Arrangements for the Perfect Wedding
- Bridal Dresses Sold or Rented
- Bridesmaids’ Home Made
- Photography and Catering Arranged

“We Parish Everything but the Groom”
Cordovans Lead "A" League; Harrison High Point Men

The Cordovans

Bill Webster (Cordovans) drives down the floor in a fast break, pursuit by Vic Sowell (Shamrocks) and Carl Reut follows the play.

By "SAM JONES"

The Cordovans

Tom Harrison is the big gun, but is a man you can count on. In short, he and Joe Lomax are serving as double trouble for the opposition and that's why Tomo Holtak is at it. This is significant when you realize the fact that no other team has more than one alter who can be counted on to do a job.

They have good speed and defense at the guard positions with Holtak and Lomax.

Holtak is really a man to watch. With his handling ability, he is the Cordovans' top threat in the backcourt. His pressure is fast and he is claimed to be one of the finest guard in the league.

Holtak will stand in the league's top spots (200-250 points per game). His ability to drive and finish around a defense and knock down the outside shot at least two times ten a game.

Holtak constantly pressures the backcourt man and controls the game with his handling ability. This pressure is fast and he is expected to do his team's balanced scoring.

With his ability to play the guard position, Holtak is a good shot, but does not have a good outside game.

Tom Webster (Cordovans) is a good rebounder, but he is no defensive threat.

This team weaknesses could be in its defense to keep the main man down. When Holtak has a good outside shot, the only thing that can be done is to cut him off and hope for the best.

For the first time in a game they could not hold the lead. The Cordovans failed to play with only a six-man squad. At the regular break they picked up Ron Rice, who played last year and is a very valuable rebounder. An exceptional jumper, he will provide much-needed depth on the boards.

The extra man gave good play from Jeff Allen and Donnie Lewis. Allen is the best all-around guard played and led the Cordovans in scoring.

The Roadrunners

The loss of George Smithmeyer could have been a setback, but his team has not been slowed by the departure of his top man. He was one of the key men who keep the team on the move.

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The Turtle

This team deserves much credit to its predecessor to carry on and get a worthwhile offensive threat. It won't be expected to hold the only man on point, but with the teamwork and the excellent ball handling, the Turtle can be counted on to hit the players the best shot possible.

Several key players have been tried in the position, but none have shown up satisfactorily. Dale Lee and Fred Holm have been used in the present offensive position, but they have not shown up satisfactorily. Dale Lee and Fred Holm have been used in the present offensive position, but they have not shown up satisfactorily. Dale Lee and Fred Holm have been used in the present offensive position, but they have not shown up satisfactorily.

The Turtle's outside shooting has been weak at best, but Stevens would come close. Their outside weakness is only average.

Their strength is their forward play, which they have no substitute now even at forward.

The Roadrunners

The loss of George Smithmeyer could have been a setback, but his team has not been slowed by the departure of his top man. He was one of the key men who keep the team on the move. His style is flashy and his ability to drive and finish around a defense and knock down the outside shot at least two times ten a game.

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For drama and excitement the last game between the Shamrocks and the Cordovans was the most exciting. It was the first of its kind in years. Last year the Cordovans and Shamrocks played all but one game under handicap, and this year's game was to be played.

The Cordovans lost, but in the process of losing, they did something that has not been done before.

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James Metcalf Presents 'The Mighty Mississippi'

A full-length travel-adventure motion picture, featuring life and lore of the historic Mississippi River, was presented by SMC by Mr. James Metcalf, Feb. 20, 1966 in the theater and auditorium.

Making the trip down the Mississippi in his specially equipped houseboat, the "Silver Queen," Metcalf traveled from the river's headwaters deep in Minnesota's "Land of 10,000 Lakes" to picturesque New Orleans, and out into the Gulf of Mexico.

James Metcalf has been in the production business for approximately the past twenty years. He majored in chemistry at the University of Minnesota, later studied photography at Winona, Indiana, during World II he traveled extensively for the army ordinance corps, producing training films and training films.

He is presently a member of the Southern Geographical Society, and many of his illustrations have been used in text books, travel guides, Publishing Company and Band McNally.

Metcalf started lecturing in 1956 and he has produced six feature travelogues. He estimates that he has given more than 3,000 film lectures to date.

In "The Mighty Mississippi", his first full-length travel film, Metcalf visits Brandon, the first town found along the river's banks traveling south from the Headwaters. He boat along through Minneapolis, Redwing, Navarino, Burlington, Cape Girardeau, Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, N Orleans and the French Quarter, and finally out into the Gulf of Mexico.

Elaine English Plays Organ At Senior Recital

Elaine English, senior music student at SMC, performed her senior organ recital Sunday, Jan. 6, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree at the college.

She was presented by the Boarded Artist Series and the SMC Division of Fine Arts in the Reinhard Methodist Church. Assisting Miss English was the College Choir directed by Miss Dorothy Ackerman.

Featured on the program were "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, " kleine Hausmesse and Internazu" by Herrmann Schonberg, "Come to Linnai" by Norrel Dyer, and "Symphony No. 5-Toronto" by Charles-Meric Weber.

Miss English is a graduate in June with a Bachelor of Music Degree, with emphasis in Music Education. She has done one student teaching at several Chattanooga schools, and has been organist for the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Chattanooga.

Miss English has been chosen as a student at University of North Carolina; she is a member of Sigma Beta Pi.

WSM-FM Programs Tests On AM Band

WSM-FM has announced plans and program tests on a prescheduled, experimental AM system. WSM Engineer Gary Anderson said full AM (an important service could be perfected and in service the SMC campus shortly after approval by students and administration.

The new AM station may fill the need for on-campus broadcasting of interest only to the students at the college, while the FM station will serve the surrounding areas.
Encomium Singers Tour Carolinas for Promotion

The Encomium Singers, SMC’s male chorus under the direction of Mr. Stewart C. Orchard, performed in North and South Carolinas during semester break, Jan. 27-31.

Several concerts included classical works featuring Handel and lighter popular selections. Spiritual, classical, and old favorites composed the sacred concerts.

This is the first year for the Encomium Singers, but the group has received many requests for programs. The present tour includes two or three concerts. According to Director Orchard, this will enable the group to perform as many concerts as possible. These concerts will be held in various locations throughout the Carolinas.

3 Colporteurs Receive Stipends
Of $300 Each

Three SMC students received $300 scholarships at early Christmas concert held on Jan. 20.

Richard McKeon, an industrial education major from Collegeville, Charles Williams, a theology major from Atlanta, and Barry Udell, a community service major from Fletcher, N.C., received the awards.

Richard McKeon, who is married and attending the school on a part-time basis, was one of the winners.

Dirty Clothes?
Patronize your College Laundry
Georgia's Gov. Sanders Addresses SMC Seniors

The 150 members of the 1966 graduating class of Southern Missionary College took part in official graduation ceremonies Tuesday evening, March 1, at 7 p.m. in the new Physical Education Center.

Speaker for the Senior Recognition was Governor Carl E. Sanders, of Georgia, who addressed the class following its formal acceptance by Dr. C. M. Hone, president of the college.

Dr. W. H. Caudell, academic dean of the college and sponsor of the graduating class, presented the group to President Ford. Co-sponsor of the class is Professor Wayne Yanda Vee, head of SMC's Business Administration Department.

The invocation, following the processional chords of "Pomp and Circumstances," played by Miss J. Mabel Wood, offered by Elder Gerould Haas, associate professor of cologne, SMC, and Ency Stanley Singers, a male choral group directed by Dr. Jerry Mowery, performed by Sharon Canada, a member of the freshman class, sung "Servant" by Coldman, to close the program.

Governor Sanders addressed the group of seniors, largest in the college's history, as the main feature of the recognition ceremonies. Sanders, a graduate of the University of Georgia Law School, has served in both the Georgia House of Representatives and Senate. He was floor leader of the latter for 19 years and was elected governor of the state in 1963. He served in the United States Air Force in World War II, and is a member of the Baptist Church.

Jim Woods and Doug Mowery Win $120 At Annual SA Benefit Talent Hour

The Annual SA Benefit Talent Hour was held Saturday evening, Feb. 19.

The panel of judges chose first, second, and third place winners from the 15 entries. The first prize of $45 went to James Woods and Douglas Mowery for their own drum and saxophone arrangement entitled "Mediterranean Rhythm." The second prize of $35 was awarded to Ray Ruckle for his rendition of Chopin's "Scherzo in B Flat Minor." The $25 third prize was carried away by Don Vannor and Jerry Heider who did a novelty rhythm act, "The Blue and the Gray in Black." All other entries received $5.

The audience was asked to vote for the most popular number of the evening. This $75 prize was won by James Woods and Douglas Mowery's first place "Mediterranean Rhythm."

Those appearing on the program were as follows: Daryl Anderson, Gwennie Beach, Mark Wagner, Virginia, Mau Leoni, and Elizabeth Holmes, Nancy Griffith, James Cabe, Curtis Cash, Dot Thompson, Jere Davis, Donald Volman, Robert Summerrine, Jerry Heiders, Ray Buckle, Don Watson, David Steen, James Woods, Douglas Mowery, John Niff, Gary Ford, and Vivian Leoni.

The judges for the event were: Mrs. Ann Cavan, president of Adult Education Council, William McCoiday, vocal instructor at Tennessee Temple; Charles Fleming, SMC's business manager and chairman of the judges; Mrs. W. C. Shuler, of the Shuler Printing Company, and Mr. Myers, wide of a Cleveland, Tennessee, physician.

Sabbath School Policy Changed, Says Council

The President's Council of Southern Missionary College announced recently that couples will be allowed to sit together for the whole period of the college Sabbath School.

"The change in policy regarding association during the Sabbath School program was made in light of the fact that "almost all of the classes now remain in the tabernacle, thus reducing unnecessary movement," according to the announcement. Therefore, "it felt it could add to the convenience of the meeting if couples be allowed to sit together for the whole period of the service in the tabernacle."

Students are urged, accordingly, to seat themselves where they intend to remain throughout the service. That is, if the student chooses to sit with a friend of the opposite sex during the Sabbath School service, he and his friend should sit in the appropriate location of their class at the beginning of the program.
Editorially Speaking

Place of Criticism

Just where is the thin-etched line between "constructive" criticism and "destructive" criticism? Are we to be critical? Like Camille's face, are we to believe that this is the best of all possible worlds? In the light of the known human condition, we suggest that Martin Luther would have lived a long and fruitful life—a Catholic priest. And George Washington might have been—a plantation owner and loyal British taxpayer.

Some persons really never utter a word of criticism simply because they don't care one way or the other about what happens, as long as they don't have to worry about it.

...and in a company question the management—

The junior doesn't care as long as he gets paid.

...and are involved—with the company.

In criticism bank—are these too many subsidies and considerations and the like that were exploitable? for money for a catastrophe yet to no.

But Sam Bayhurst left us something to think about: "When two men agree on everything, one of them is doing all the thinking."

Editor's Note: From the Southern Accents archives we have called this editorial wisdom which, it would seem, is applicable even in our time and in our day. We hope that this editorial will have some relevance as we contemplate the selection of our new SA officers.

A Week of Spiritual Emphasis

The Staff of the Southern Accents wishes to welcome Elder J. C. Reyes to the campus of Southern Missionary College. We want him to know that the student, faculty, and staff of the college always regard this special week each semester as a week that is somehow different from the many other hurly-burly weeks of studies, work, and rush. We appreciate the privilege of having a week that adds to the time we can spend more time with God—a week in which one can concentrate on the things of the spirit. To augment the intensity of our experience during this time, it has been suggested that in each class students and teachers together pray that the blessings not only extend throughout this week of prayer but also throughout the rest of our semester together here on the campus. We welcome Elder Reyes for the wonderful work he is doing as a tool in hand of God while he is here with us few days.

As the SA Elections Approach

Very soon the students of SMC will again be electing the officials of their choice to head the Student Association for the year 1968-67. The staff of the Southern Accents would urge each student to seriously consider his own qualifications for office. The SA desperately needs capable and dynamic leadership during the coming year. If a student feels that he can provide this leadership and has the capability for a certain office, we urge him to draw up a platform and give his fellow students an opportunity to see some of his ideas. These appreciations belong to every student and we hope that many will consider the possibilities open in this area.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Publisher: The Student Association. Southern Missionary College. College Treasurer: Dr. Rebellion.

Published biweekly except for vacations and semesters ending during the summer, and during the summer. Enteret under the Southern States, at the post office. at Memphis, Tennessee, September 23, 1929. Subscription rate is $2.00 per year, the foreign rate is 50 per year.

Editor: Ed Rebellion.

Published by students of Southern Missionary College, for students of Southern Missionary College, to be read by students of Southern Missionary College.

Let's all be a Mason.

Dear Editor,

"Boy, I've been embarrassed every day at school in the last few years,"

Dear Brother,

Dear Sir,

I would like to have a talk with you about the situation here at SMC.

SMC in the Middle Ages?

Dear Sir,

I would like to have a talk with you about the situation here at SMC.

Dear Sir,

We are facing a critical moment in our history.

SMC in the Middle Ages?

Dear Sir,

We are facing a critical moment in our history.

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SMC in the Middle Ages?

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Institute

Gives

Physics

Class

on

Campus

Sixteen SMC students and

science teachers are taking a

physics course being held here

in an Oak Ridge Institute of

Nuclear Studies mobile labora-

ory.

This organization is dedicated
to the purpose of helping the

Oak Ridge laboratory cooperate

with education. Their three

mobile laboratories travel

throughout the U. S. and even-


million, making them aware of

the atomic age. Dr. Roy Heffelfin,

professor of physics, remarked

that he asked them to come

seven years ago and has been

writing letters ever since.

The two-week course in nu-

clear instruments started in

the large trailer-week Febru-

ary 21. Conducting the course

are Father James J. Baddich, the

first week lecturer; Dr. George

Pdison, the second week lec-

turer; and lab assistant Edwin

Flack. Since the government

allows this service to colleges,

the college is not charging

the students for the one hour

of upper-division credit.

"The Oak Ridge Institute of

Nuclear Studies has been a ma-

for influence in helping science

to the South. "Said Col- pewi MA II" stated Dr. Heffelfin.

They produce and lead hundreds

of physics and found out many

lecturers. SMC's physics depart-

ment has tried to arrange for

both of these services this year

and as previous years."

Of these mobile laboratories,

nearly everywhere in Oak Ridge,

another nationwide, and the third

world-wide. It is the primary pur-

pose of these labs is to train

faculty members ever so many,

soon.

The two-week course will

last five days for a week of

90-minute lectures and a 2-hour lab.

The course is divided into three

parts: radio physics, radio chimi-

istry, and radio biology. Prepare

students for the course, five

hours of films were shown the

week previous to the test.

"I appreciate the extra work

of the registrar's office in ar-

ranging credit for this course,"

said Dr. Heffelfin.

Southern Union

Has Photo Meet;

Yost Lectures

The first public relations photogra-

phy workshop to be held in the

Southern Union began Sunday,

Feb. 20, here at SMC.

The two-day class was di-

vided into sections of basic pho-

tography and advanced pho-

tography.

Under the direction of Elder

Oster Heithert, Public Relations

director for the Southern Union;

and F. Donald Yost, assistant

professor of photography, the

program contained field work

in taking pictures, lectures on

theory, and actual dark-room

work.

"The purpose of this work-

shop is to serve the men of the

Southern Union in photog-

raphy," stated Elder Yost.

Guest speakers included

C. A. Oliphant, associate book

editor for the Southern Publish-

ing Association and Charles

Cook, artist for the Southern

Publishing Association.

SS Policy

(Continued from page 1)

In this magazine, unnecessary

mention will be further redu-

ted, thus increasing the rever-

ence of the service.

However, the announcement

concluded, "this change in Sab-

bath School policy does not

change any other policy relating

to smoking or eating on Sab-

bath." This statement is nec-

cessarily true due to the fact

by the announcement that "no

longer will sitting to-

gather by couples in any other

religious services be a matter

for mere counsel."

Collegedale Barber

Shop
Cordovan Perfect Record Nets 'A' League 1st Half Title

Tom Hirtler's Cordovan squad turned white-knuckle for the "A" League first half, winning 11 of its 12 consecutive games. They were so good that they didn't have to lose.

George Smithmon's Roadrunners could not pull it together in the league for several place by one game. Even Father Thomas' Alice Turtles finished in last place.

First Half Final Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cordovan</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roadrunners</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shoshone</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turtles</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The games of Pete and 7 were crucial for the Cordovans' title hopes. They had consecutive games with the Roadrunners and Shoshone and their 3-game lead over the Roadrunners would now be 6.

The situation became clearer when they defeated their starting center, Tom Lighthall, who had dropped out of school.

Playing well in the tie, the Cordovan boys again dominated the game. The first was 46-519 which brought the Shoshone back to the tie at the second 20.

The next 3 games were lost, but with 3,9 and 2 to go, the Shoshone could only trail 24-44, which brought the Shoshone back to the tie at the second 20. The Cordovans stayed in control, winning 15 out of 15 points.

The Cordovans won by 20 points, which brought the Shoshone back to the tie at the second 20. The Cordovans stayed in control, winning 15 out of 15 points.

The Cordovans jumped on the Shoshone defense and began to score. The Willems were wrapped up with 10 points in the second 20 and led out 4 and tied the game at 4.

The Cordovans scored two more on a jump shot by Jim Wibley, who led the Cordovans on the part of the game. The Cordovans made four active in the fourth 20.

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Registered Medical Technologists

Technologist Trainees (A.A. or B.S. in Science)


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alice M. Jones</td>
<td>A.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linda K. Miller</td>
<td>B.S.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Portland, Oregon 97211 (Phone: 503-225-2220)

Sports Shorts

The Women's League style of play may not be fancy to the men, but the boys are having a ball watching the girls in action.

The scores of the first 3 games are listed in the table below.

The second half had 90 second losses.

Due to the loss of starting center Tom Lighthall, the Cordovan team was down two men. Coach Willems made the change in the game, and the Cordovans were still in control.

Perfect No. 10 for Willems

The Cordovans' Cordovan had been listed as having a fantastic percentage of 10 losses. He had never lost a consecutive game of his career for him to stop him.

The Cordovans, pressured by injuries all year, have managed to stay undefeated. But Shoshone found the team at semester break, but had several players back in a 3-point scrimmage.

The Turtles have a critical man power shortage. Nine points have been scored by the five Cordovan starters, and one of those players has been the team's early lead scorer.

If a player fails out of the game they can be replaced with a tie game. This situation has been in long games. The Cordovans are 11-1 in long games.

Only good pick is must be made from the game, but all picks must be made in the 1st quarter of the game. We suggest that they pick up more players.

'SB' Teams Go For Downs

South American

March 10, 1960

Vetter's Team Leads Sports "For Kicks"

Vetter's team has more than a few tricks under their hats. They have made the "Cure" team.

Students have shown that fast and skillful teams would make the "Cure" team. Students believed that if the sport were to be a sport of skill and speed, then the "Cure" team would be the one selected.

The "Cure" team is far from perfect. The "Cure" team is far from perfect. The "Cure" team is far from perfect. The "Cure" team is far from perfect. The "Cure" team is far from perfect.

Speaking of Sports Leagues

By "Sam Jones"

Three girls tied for first place with three correct picks. UNIV. SOMOV was selected as the group winner for having written the most original 5-word statement.

The next summer is Annora Whites, Emily Davis, Jean Jane, Mary Jane, and Carol. They will receive a trophy and an all-expense paid trip to Switzerland or any other destination the girls wish to visit.

The second place was given to the Cordovan team, and the third place went to the Alice Turtles. The "Cordovans" will be wearing blueapatite.

For Free, and Your Own

The selection of a team being very short with only four nodes on the face, will spell the end for the "Cure" team.

The "Cure" team is far from perfect. The "Cure" team is far from perfect. The "Cure" team is far from perfect. The "Cure" team is far from perfect. The "Cure" team is far from perfect.

All "A" League Team to Be Picked

The "All 'A' League" team will be picked by the students themselves. The team will be picked by the students themselves. The team will be picked by the students themselves. The team will be picked by the students themselves. The team will be picked by the students themselves.

**"B" Teams Go For Downs**

The "B" teams will be picked by the students themselves. The team will be picked by the students themselves. The team will be picked by the students themselves. The team will be picked by the students themselves. The team will be picked by the students themselves.
Over 200 Students Make Honor Roll First Semester

Over two hundred students have made the honor roll for the first semester of the 1965-66 school year, according to Dr. C. W. F. Fisher, Director of Admissions and Records.

Students who made the honor roll had at least a 3.00 grade point average on at least twelve hours of college work with no incompletes.

Many more students would have made the honor roll if the standards had been raised, according to Dr. Fisher, and it is anticipated that the students who had the high averages but who came up with incompletes will make such an honor roll the second semester.

The students who were so honored are as follows:

Ahl, Ernest Theodore
Allen, Anthony Louise
Anderson, Daryl Thora
Austin, Margaret
Auden, Michael
Barr, Mary Christine
Bata, Rudolph Andrew
Bentlinger, Ronald Bruce
Bennard, Vivian Jean
Bicknell, Linda Lee
Blochwood, V. Jean
Bogar, Larry Paul
Bolton, Wayne
Bolton, Ruth Rose
Bromley, Shirley Ann
Broome, James N.
Brooks, Edwin Gene
Bryant, Rodney Craig
Burk, Linda Jo
Byrd, Barbara
Caldecott, Delia Richard
Campbell, Linda Rae
Caruth, Jeanne Gayle
Caruso, Narcy Sharyn
Carter, Richard P.
Childers, Cheryll Ann
Christenson, Caroline B.
Chu, Phyllis
Clark, Wilpaid Janie
Clark, Sharon Leah
Clossen, Judith Ann
Cobbs, Phyllis
Cochran, Frank Edwin
Cockrell, Van Dudley
Colen, Harry James
Connor, Frank Joseph
Couch, Ruth Mere
Crocker, Marilyn Mary
Guilla, Betty Joyce
Dawell, Nola Seogant
Davis, Laura Fay
Dixie, Paul Everett
Dixon, Eva Adele
Dowker, Barbara Ann
DuPuy, Robert Karl
Edman, Linda Alice
Elliot, W. lhore
Erickson, Alvin Lloyd
Erickin, Janillyn Kathryn
Erwin, James Edward
Fleming, Karen Leon
Foster, Glenna Faye
Freiser, Barbara

Finkley, George Stephen
Fletcher, Carol N.
Garey, Clyde Richard
Garson, Kenneth Lloyd
Gebert, Paul Henry
Gehring, Carol Lee
Graham, Abra Leen, Jr.
Green, Larry Cathryn
Greene, James Arthur
Gurley, Phoebe Connelia
Hagen, Jerry Lewis
Hall, Stephen Anthony
Hallmeyer, Donald Smith
Hallman, Elizabeth Ann
Hanna, Mim
Hamrick, Jean Lee
Harriss, Barbara Ann
Harris, Betty Elizabeth
Hass, Hilda
Haw, Hand Alice
Held, Evelyn Karlene
Henderson, Hoyt Lewis
Henderson, Kenneth York
Heneman, R. Wayne
Holland, David L.
Holt, Evelyn Elaine
Holt, B. Russell
Horwath, Mary Patricia
Hoyte, Rodney James
Jackson, Joyce Ann
James, Jimmy V.
Jarvis, Bonnie Belle
Jewett, David George
Johnson, Mary Kathleen
Johnston, William Mason
Kallam, Constance Marie
Kamins, Art Allen
Kinsinger, Dorothy Joan
Kirkland, Kenneth Alan
Knight, Carolyn Louise
Koehle, Edson Andrews
Kopp, Clyde G.
Kovacs, Brenda Ann
Krammer, William Spald
Kuykendall, Lee Eugenie
Lane, Bruce William
Lafey, Janice Wanzel
Lee, Paul Allen
Lee, Sarah Jeanne
Leamn, Jack Earle
Lenke, Cathie Ann
Lester, Vivian Fay

Leaders, William Vernon
Lindsay, Charles Quinn
Lyle, Jeanne
McCutchens, Charles Arthur
McDermott, Joseph Michael
McElhaney, Thomas Boy
McKee, Richard LaVerne
McMillan, Robert E.
McNeal, Mary Sue
McRae, William Anderson
Muddick, Dean Ellis
Muenster, Maxine Louise
Mulleneus, Rollin E.
Mullinich, Ronald Glenn
Malnach, Marie
Maples, Donald Eugene
Martin, Carolyn Ann
Marx, Charles
Marty, Nancy Ann
Martin, Lolie Arlene
Marxie, Arlene Rae
Maynard, Lynda Sue
Melling, Beth Lynn

Merchant, Judy Kay
Miller, Donald Herbert
Miller, Peggy Iva
Moore, Parlo
Mudreff, B. Donald
Murphy, George Joseph
Nedko, Carol Louise
Nua, Ron Paul
Newell, Donald Leon
Nixon, Carol Jean
Oakley, Charles
Palm, Annette Marie
Parker, Linda Jeanne
Park, Marvin Leon
Parram, Anne
Phillips, Margaret
Polito, John
Powers, Stephen Earl
Pryor, Wanda Jeanne
Pueyly, Edward Allen
Ramsay, John Dean
Randolph, Kathly Kloise
Reese, Linda Jane
Regal, Austin Garth
Reber, Ramona Kathleen
Reif, Edward Delbert
Reitnaufer, Gordon Lobley
Richter, Harry Arthur
Robertson, Earl Lewellyn
Boll, Duane Gene
Rose, Marguerite Joyce
Rowell, James Ellen
Roell, Mildred Susan
Summer, Meredith Ruth
Szabo, Ann Louise
Schmaltz, Roland Malcolm
Shackle, Margaret Sue
Serf, Sandra Gayle
Simmons, Sandra Christine
Smith, Lawrence Edward
Socher, Steve Ray
Speaker, Eleanor Gail
Schenck, James E.
Steen, Abelan Marshall
Stevens, Delia Marie
Swice, Nancy Marie
Swain, James Lowell
Strickler, Larry Charles
Strong, William Lake
Sun, John Philip

See Collegedale

First

Leader and potential leaders conveyed in this study on problems of leadership at Occidental College.

The leader of this study is design to help people become better leaders. It consisted of ten hours of lectures, questions and answer periods, discussions and skits put on by students.

George Powell, president of the Master Guide Club, helped make arrangements for the meetings which lasted two days. Elder Hall, president, Southwestern University, stated: "This was a new and successful course with a new approach and materials. Some students took the course for the second time because of this.

This course is one of the requirements for the Master Guide Club. It was open to the people in the surrounding area as well as the student body. It was sponsored by the Southern Methodist University and the Master Guide Club.

VOTE in your SA Elections
U. S. Navy Band Will Play Two Concerts on March 20

The world famous United States Navy Band, personally conducted by Lieutenant Commander Anthony A. Mitchell, USN, often billed as “The World’s Band”, concert band group, will appear at SMC in matinee and evening performances, March 19.

Student Labor Surpasses $500,000 for Fiscal Year

By ROBERT BRYANT

Although working one’s way through school may not be as popular as it once was, Southern Mississsippi College’s student labor program still plays a long way towards defraying the expenses of higher education.

According to a report released for the last fiscal year by the college, a grand total of $176,465.52 was paid to students during the year by SMC, its subsidiaries, and affiliates.

A breakdown of the student labor report revealed that students working at SMC for the college proper received $105,467.35. Collegiate Industries, Inc., paid $15,527.79 for student labor during the year. Collegiate Mercantile Enterprises and Collegiate Distributors paid respectively $27,123.22 and $3,129.97.

The total for SMC and its subsidiaries was $300,996.03.

Affiliated industries also hired many SMC students, paying for the year $215,458.89. The Cabinet Shop and Sankore Spring Company paid to students of the college $31,152.00 and $23,503.00.

The McKee Baking Company was the largest source of student labor, owed to the college itself. McKee’s paid to students a total of $105,460.89. A breakdown of this total showed that dormitory students earned at McKee’s $128,380.71, and house and community students earned an estimated $12,080.18.

During the past two years McKee Baking Company has been slowly but surely increasing the number of students from SMC employed. “I want you for the wonderful blessing you have been to me and hundreds of others,” wrote one young man in a note to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee, "I shall be in debt to you for my education."

Student employment at the bakery has grown from 130 years ago to 219 students for the 1963-64 school year, to 160 during the last year, to the present level of student employment, 185.

So it is that while some young men are being forced to drop school under pressure of the 15-hour draft requirement, and while others drop out for less compelling reasons, student employment at Southern Mississippi College is still at a level which would tend to justify the epithet, "College with the Built-in Pocketbook."
Week of Prayer Results
In 19 Students Rebaptized

On Sabbath morning, March 19, 19 students were rebaptized as a result of the Week of Spiritual Emphasis held on the campus March 4-13.

Elder Crews, a graduate of SMCC and president of his first senior college graduating class in 1946, spoke to the students and faculty of the college during the week on the subject of "Youth at the Crossroads."

Morning meetings were held in the Auditorium, and evening meetings were held in the new College Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Elder Crews is currently an evangelist in the Chicago Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, with headquarters in Babcock, and he speaks daily on religious broadcasts over these stations in that area.

President Rees Reports Actions Of Board Meet

The actions from the recent Board of Trustees meeting covered several areas and resulted in some changes in faculty and staff for the coming year, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College and secretary of the Board.

Dr. Rees said that information on new teachers would be released shortly.

Leaves of absence for twelve months were voted for the following teachers: Dr. Ray Telfer, Mr. Bruce Gerhart, Elder Gerard Hard, and Mr. Kenneth Burke.

It was voted also to give study to a possible extension division in Orlando.

(Continued on page 3)

Faith for Today Group Appears Here on Weekend

The Faith for Today Quartet will appear in a sacred concert Saturday evening, March 26, in the college gymnasium. "Salute to America" will be the title of the program.

Members of the quartet, Don Simberloff, bass; Jim Riley, baritone; Larry Fillingham, second tenor; and Stan Schlemmacher, first tenor, will be accompanied on the piano and organ by Van Kouns.

The four-part secular concert will feature selections ranging in theme from the "Ringletto Quartet" by Verdi to "The Rock Island Line," an American railroad ballad.

The Faith for Today quartet appears weekly on the nationally televised religious program "Faith for Today." For each weekly telecast, hours are spent practicing, recording, editing tapes, and then filming at studies in Manhattan. Each year the group makes at least one record; their children's records have proved to be popular.

All members of the quartet are graduates of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, where they sang in quartets and choirs. Van Kouns was graduated from Union College and

(Continued on page 3)

SA vice-president Stephen A. Hall, junior class president, Don Vellmer, and junior biology major Bob Stumme, have declared themselves candidates for the office of president of the Student Association. Hall is majoring in theology and physical education and Vellmer in theology and English. Hall is from Altamont, Ill. Vellmer from Ashevile, N. C., and Stumme from Dalton, Ga.

The elections are being held during the week of March 21-25 in front of the Administration Building. If the weather is bad, the polls will be moved into the library.

The Student Senate accepted the following as candidates for SA vice-president: Bill Malter, a sophomore theology-his-20-try major; Ralph Buckle, a junior biology major; and Terry Snyder, a junior chemistry major.

Candidates for secretary are Charlotte McKee, a junior office administration major and Sue McNeal, a sophomore English major.

Two candidates have filed for the office of assistant secretary, Frans Philipps, a freshman pre-medical therapy student, and Bonnie Schwerin, a sophomore office administration major.

The SA treasurer contest is between Jim Pardhan, a freshman chemistry major, and Ed Bellinger, a junior accounting major.

Candidates for the fellowship of the Southern Accent are Reddy Byers, a junior English majoring in theatre, and Jim Walser, a sophomore majoring in theatre and communications, and Bob DuPaey, a freshman majoring in religion.

Candidates for Student Accent business manager are Tom Evans, junior accounting major; and Steve Patrick, a sophomore history major.

Candidates for the office of scholarship committee chairman are Alvin Youngberg, a freshman prescholar student, and David Silverstein, a sophomore pre-dental student.

Running for the office of social education committee chairman are Marielle Davis, a junior community service major, and Warren Swarner, a freshman pre-med student.

Candidates for chaplain of the SA are: Billy Poole, sophomore theology major; Woody Whitaker, a junior theology major; and George Powell, a sophomore theology-his-try major.

Two candidates are running for the office of the Student government committee chairman: Roger Gage, a junior theology major, and Bob Coble, a freshman pre-sen-tal student.

Candidates for the chairmanship of the programs committee are: Charlene Shulat, a sophomore education major; Doug Mewery, a freshman pre-med student; and Tom McClain, a sophomore pre-med student.

Candidates for editor of the Southern Memories are Ted Ass and sophomore Chris Chemistry major; Ed Shufle, sophomore communications major; and Carol Neuhart, junior English-humor economics major.

Running for the office of business manager of the Southern Memories are Richard Caldwell, freshman business administration major; Paul Dixon, sophomore chemistry major; and John Leach, junior theology major.

Three candidates have declared themselves available for the office of health, and recreation committee chairman: George Storrowman, a junior business administration major; Ilk M afflict, junior chemistry major; and Dave Parvis, sophomore physics major.

Wireless Turtles
Upset Top Team
In A-League Play


Talley scored 13 points, a game-high winning streak. Rees and DuPaey were Turtles scoring with 10, 11, and 13 points respectively.

Members of Faith for Today Quartet smile for recent photograph and gender while concert which they will present on SMCC campus Saturday night, March 26. They are Don Simberloff, Jim Riley, Larry Fillingham, Stan Schlem- macher, and Van Kouns, accompanist.
One of the most frequently asked questions concerning the editorial policy of the Southern Accent is the question of the Southern Union. This is a "Missionary" college and a school which is founded upon religious activities, both students and faculty, feel that each and every article and news story in the entire newspaper should have a definite religious emphasis. Since this is a public relations sheet written chiefly for public relations, the Southern Union is interested in both but not directly connected with it.

We admit that we do not have the answers to some of these problems. We would hope, however, that if problems do indeed exist, we can work together and eventually find answers satisfactory to all concerned.

As the Candidates Are Selected

By nature low and common sense "we" my deduct that all "some" man would rather win than lose. To win is to "gain a victory" which is "final and complete supremacy... in any contest or struggle. To lose is to "be defeated" which is "failure to win or succeed."

"SPORTSMANSHIP" A "sportsman" is (1) "a man who is interested in and takes part in sports; (2) a person who can take loss or defeat without complaint, or victory without gloating, and who treats his opponents with fairness, generosity, (and) courtesy."

"ONE MAN'S OPINION"

An ancient axiom of sports used to be "It matters not whether you win or lose, but it's how you play the game that counts."

A more popular version of this highminded statement in some circles seems to be "It matters not how you play the game, but it's whether you win or lose that counts.

THE BIBLE AND SPORTSMANSHIP He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; he that ruleth his spirit than he taketh a city. Proverbs 15:18, 19.

BABEL

Loud Ruffles

Dear Editor,

Probably one of the hardest rules to enforce in the school dealing with most students is the "no loud ruffles" rule. (Quizzically it is difficult to have a student keep his ruffles turned down to a level that cannot be heard outside one's room.) What will it take to silence those ruffles? The students are not being listened to. I believe the author is trying to enforce the rules that are made.

David L. Platt

New Accent Editor

Dear Mr. Elliott,

I am a young man in college, but I registered for Southern Accent; perhaps you might find me as a prospective editor. Students are finding theAccent useless. We should be informed of the Southern Unicersity.

Sincerely,

Carl Brown.

Jackson, Texas

Sunken Atmosphere

Most students, I am sure, appreciate this advice given by our Editor: "It is not pleasant to read about the instructor's being sick some time, or the time when the print is up on the school's message board. This is also true of a fellow student. Why can't students be more careful?"

Sincerely,

Anonymous

Open Door Policy

Dear Editor,

Says a plan, says no 3 minutes, 4 hours over, cannot have the idea of one of the doors on the Southern gates when you have not entered the building. Does "Yall" say people, rather than "you"?

Sincerely,

Anonymous

"He's almost dead, we hope one of you, fellows, can do something for him."

No Disregard

Dear Editor,

Unquestionably following the mood of the SMC student for the past few months, I find myself torn between the demands of the "Come Out" and the "Stay Away."

The "Babycollars" challenge the "Cute Peds"...
Once again the folkloric cry goes forth—Why isn’t "our" Student Association an active student body? Is it in a moving and progressive mode or is it sitting in the "individual" box as it was in the past—a faint glow on the horizon of student action instead of a burning torch? If so, why? It is my conviction that definite steps need to be taken to construct such student feelings as exists—and it is in the office of President that such steps of leadership can and must be taken. The following are points that I feel will help in building the school unit we need to make a progressive and efficient Student Association.

1. To help revitalize the intramural conditions; a college campus shall be one of the main objectives in developing a better SA.

2. To keep aware at all times what our fellow students are thinking and in what areas they would like to see improvements made within the SA.

3. We need a man that not only can sit back and create good ideas, but one that will create them and follow them through, a man who can get the job done.

4. The SA needs leadership, especially in the area of creativity and originality that seems to be lacking in certain areas this year.

5. The president must not only be an active leader, but he should also be a democratic administrator with the interests of the SA at heart and not be in a passive honor position.

6. The president must be a man possessing ability to lead, of which the main requisite must be the talent and drive to pursue objectively his aim, goals, and purposes.

7. I am not going to give the Injection in the SA to badly needs and development its direction and purposes—to help the individual student as well as the student body as a whole. To help those in the SA to remain points, I would suggest to you to consider how the following steps will bring the SA to higher attainments.

   a. Construction of a fountain with changing colored lights and different varieties of fountain scenes constructed in the mall.

   b. An interchange of talent from the other SDA and non-SDA colleges, especially those of Tennessee-like Vanderbilt University of Tennessee and University of Chattanooga.

   c. Talent groups from our SA to tour non-SA colleges in this state, thus promoting good public relations for our SA.

   d. To create more enthusiasm and interest on this campus in the SA. I propose to set up an SA Presidential Conference every Monday and have questions asked in order to help in directing our aims and purposes as a united student body.

   e. To have on the above mentioned points, I would suggest to you to consider how the following steps will bring the SA to higher attainments.

   f. The institution of constructive senate meetings set to convene at a time to more students will have time to be present and participate.

   g. To eliminate all the convention activities, which are still being worked on, go into effect and are carried out to the best of arrangements. The new constitution will provide for more individually student representation. One senator shall be elected for every fifty people in the following manner:

   a. Candidates set up naming eight in the village.

   b. Precincts set up numbering eight in Women’s Residence Hall.

   c. These precincts will make up the Senate and the Cabinet will be made up of the members of the new Student Senators, exclusive of class presidents and business managers of SOUTHERN ACCORD and Southern Memories, thus giving all individual voice of student opinion and constructive ideas. Also the executive administrative offices shall consist of the present members making up the Senate executive of the business managers of the two publications as mentioned above.

   d. A campus newsletter to keep the SA members informed of important happenings on campus and what makes campus headlines and news.

   e. To operate a transportation service for the Orlando and Sanford neighbors to come to campus once a month to see their "classmates once," and to get a TV for both campus to help give them good entertainment when they are here as SMC.

   f. To keep the college administration constantly informed of the SA plans and endeavors to see they do the same for us.

   g. This work would be accomplished by executive conferences, personal interviews, Senate reports, and the U.S. Mail.

   h. It has been said by various people this year that the SA should be abolished. But I would like to say that it cannot, instead have a definite theme and not be abandoned because:

   i. Without a theme there is no purpose.

   j. With a theme, purposes, goals and objectives there must be a definite theme to create unity.

   k. A theme helps to develop creativity and originality which the SA greatly needs.

   l. The theme, I believe, that needs to be stressed and developed within the officers of the SA next year is The Individual Valued. Thus the individual, combined with fellow individuals will form an active and participating team—individuality combined to form a team work in the goal of making our SA one of creativity and action. The action will be where our SA is!

   m. If elected to this office I will be the kind of student work as hard as the time to present one-student body and their interests and make our college the best spiritually and intellectually as well as socially in the educational system, a student body which the individual student—bad that, too—it will be proud of.

Next year will be a decisive one in the history of the Student Association of Southern Missoulian College. I firmly believe that the ultimate destiny of this organization is new in the balance. It is up to us, the students and the faculty of this college, to decide whether or not this A.E. ever will or can be a vital and essential element on our campus. The decision must be made. Why avoid the issues? Why ignore the complaints of those feel that the Student Association from nothing to represent student opinions and ideas? Why continue the misunderstandings between the students and faculty concerning campus problems? Is the Student Association to be simply a leadership training ground for a few select students, or can it become a vitally important organization, stizzling with activity, and engulfing the entire campus in its program?

Next year’s Student Association be merely a sounding board for the faculty, or can it become a co-operative medium through which all of its members—students and faculty alike—can express their opinions and ideas objectively? The S.A. is important to both students and faculty. It should be the medium through which the student body communicate—in both directions. It is a prime responsibility of the Student Association, and primarily of its president, to see that a personal student interest and understanding be present with the faculty students, so that the opinions and reasoning of each may be effectively and positively known to the other. In this way, misunderstandings may be kept at a minimum and general co-operation may be held at a maximum.

Next year’s Student Association must be one which will include every student in its program, not just as a recipient of benefits but as a member with responsibilities. Various groups need to work on more than 20% of these groups members are inactive. One faculty member has estimated that only 20% of the student body to become involved in the various programs this year, definitely feel that this is a weakness, and I firmly believe that next year we should aim at a realistic goal of 75% participation in the varied activities of the S.A.

How are we to ever realize full co-operation and communication between the faculty and student body? And what will it take to get everyone interested and confident enough in the Student Association to take an active part in its function? The following suggestions will help us reach our goal.

1. A valuable medium through which the Student Association can foster better communication between the faculty and student body.

2. The following ideas would contribute to the entertainment, educational aspects of campus life would include:

   a. Variety of good music.

   b. Emphasis on local talent, such as outstanding student recitals.

   c. Enhanced coverage of world and campus news, including good sports coverage.

   d. Speeches by leaders involved in important current affairs.

   e. Student-produced situation comedies.

   f. Student-produced dramatic works.

   g. Even though the station would strive to maintain a high quality of programming at all, at the same time, be a service to the WSMC-FM by providing the technical personnel.

(Continued on page 4)
SUMMEROUR

Page 4

Southern Accent

March 21, 1968

Platform for President
Don Volmer

As a candidate for president I believe that our S.A. can be put back on its feet next year. But the task will be one which requires much more than passive leadership. Effective and consistent administration is essential. I fully realize that next year’s Student Association President, if he is to meet all his responsibilities, will be harshly criticized by students and faculty members on many occasions. I can only promise you that, if elected, I will be honest with myself.

Don Volmer

26 March

FAITH FOR TODAY QUARTET

with their
Scueller Concert

* * *

A Gift from your Student Association
Southern Accent

Platform for Editor

Rodney Bryant

The ideal college newspaper is probably about as rare as the ideal college newspaper editor. Both are abstractions—but both have definite characteristics. The college newspaper is characterized by three things: responsibility, high journalistic quality, and liveliness reflecting college life. On the other hand, the ideal college newspaper editor would be characterized by (1) professional interest in the paper, which leads to (2) practical experience on the staff, which leads to (3) thorough knowledge of journalistic principles. All three characteristics, being the result of long-term effort, will be lost unless the paper is able to produce a paper approaching the ideals of responsibility, quality, and liveliness.

Editorial opinion will be confined to the editorial page. In addition, the views published on that page will be balanced, one outlook will not predominate to the exclusion of others. Believing that readers of the paper are intelligent enough to make up their own minds, the Accent will present many sides to a question in the articles, letters, and editorials on the editorial page. One point of view, although not ignored, will be the minority, the commentator, and the "perspective" or resume. A balance of editorial approach will be maintained. Though there are and will be many things to criticize about SMC, there will also be many things to commend and encourage, and there is always need for more perspective on current situations.

The writing staff will be organized. While it is true that a newspaper largely reflects the ability and outlook of its editor, it should be soundly backed by a large and working staff. A large staff has two major advantages. First, it means a division of labor, and therefore more efficiency and better quality. Second, a large and experienced writing staff will have the reputation of being the voice of the student body; a real effort will be made to interest persons of all opinions on working with the staff.

As far as other changes in the paper, the following will be cautiously considered and implemented. (1) Forer will occasionally be added to black-and-white, to liven up the format; perhaps the upper half of the College Day sport page should be hearkened in school colors. (3) Quality photography will be stressed, with emphasis on clear pictures and elements on obviously posed shots. (3) An Accent FORUM will be initiated, serving as a "student forum," in which the type of paper on which the Accent is printed, the size of the paper, or both will be legalized quality paper would perhaps give better reproduction of cartoons and photographs, and make issues of the Accent more durable. (3) An attempt will be made to bring about more frequent asking of the Accent to subscribers in the field. (6) Contented sport page coverage will definitely be maintained. (7) Coverage in both news and feature material of religious aspects of college life will be given paper space. This is a Seventh-day Adventist college, and this newspaper should perform the journalistic function of presenting and challenging the gods and values of the campus community.

In short, the paper will be varied to attract special topics, student cartoons, photographs, poetry, literary comments, and humor will be used. (9) Opinion sections will be made to be truly sound and interesting "news" on campus, and in an effort to make the paper as a complete picture as possible of SMC life and activities, the pages intended as an AN INNOVATION in the otherwise static inter-reader educators, editors, and opinion. A personal letter printed in the Accent on each issue in the paper will be publicized as often as possible, perhaps each issue if interest and material warrant. This page will be composed to be printed on campus instead of a question in the articles, letters, and editorials on the editorial page. One point of view, although not ignored, will be the minority, the commentator, and the "perspective" or resume. A balance of editorial approach will be maintained.

DIRECT EXPERIENCE: SOUTHERN ACCENT reporter, columnist, and cover editor. The cover editor, feature editor, layout editor, and party editor. Editorial page, Academic page. RELATED EXPERIENCE: editorship with Public Relations Department of the college, classes in English, and communications.

Platform for Editor

Bob DuPay

An undeniable fact of our age is the movement among college students for freedom of expression. We must not close our eyes to, or be afraid of, this drive entirely. The students in this drive for speech and expression has been carried. We must rather realize that there are rigorous grounds for this, and the expression of freedom is a characteristic that characterizes a powerful, positive force for good, and can actually hold back the advance of extremism. The Southern Accent can and should be a voice for expression and sharing of ideas. It can be a powerful, positive force for good, and can actually hold back the advance of extremism.

However, the Southern Accent is also the most potent public voice that Southern Methodist College possesses. This is a voice that can be heard by the entire student body.

It is not the purpose of this column to make this student body more aware of the need to listen to the student body. They will be aware of the Sound, voice of articles and columns, and the long-awaited voice of student viewpoint on campus. If nothing else, the student in every way possible to make this student voice a reality at last.

Platform for Editor

Bob DuPay

If the Accent has been carried an editorial policy that is consistent with the standards set and that will ensure fair representation of all students.

This is the only way to begin.

The Chris Rose column is said to be on religion. Besides religious news, current religious issues can provide most for pertinent editorial expressions and feature articles. If we are to achieve our value as a staff, we shall have to be careful in this department.

Detailed sport coverage will help a prime place in next year's Accent by both the main four pages and in the inner campus section. Sports reporting will use more pictures next year.

5. Pictures will be more plentiful in next year's Accent and will show more students in action. High quality photographic standards will be maintained.

6. National news and reports will be related as they report to our college space. However, national news will not take place of student news, we will use it to the benefit of members of the student body.

7. Strict standards of quality will be applied to all copy for next year's Accent. News must be strictly news, but be written in an interesting and appealing manner. Feature articles must be truly creative and lively. The "Accent" is on a personal level.

8. Qualified writers and those with editorial experience will be invited to join the Accent staff. Also, a supply of new talent will be employed, and students will be urged to contribute articles for publication. Those accepted will receive a cash reward. Any interested students may apply for an Accent staff position.

9. Deadlines will be enforced to ensure the publication of every Accent issue, and its publication on time.

10. The layout of the Accent will be varied to attract interest and to assure easy readability. However, good style will not be sacrificed for clarity, and utmost pleasure is brought to the quality of the paper. Also, headlines will be moderated and standardized; new and uniform style of type that makes for easy reading will be used. Arrangement and content of headlines will be upgraded also.

11. For editorial unity and quality, a revised style sheet will be published for use in all copy. Research will be used in every way possible to make this student voice a reality at last.

12. Careful copy editing and "pulling a good" for each issue will be applied, to so far as possible, free the Accent from errors.

Each year a national organization, the A.P.A., college newspaper awards articles on journalism and education, and gives awards to outstanding paper. Their top award is "ALL AMERICAN." Recently I talked with the editor of Andrews University's paper, and said, "With the resources of your journalism department and the talent in your creative writing department, there's no reason why the Accent shouldn't be "ALL AMERICAN.""

I agree. With your support, which is even more essential than that of all other resources we have, we should make the Southern Accent one of the outstanding publications in its field. Let's GO "ALL AMERICAN!"
Platform for Editor
Jim Walters

The Southern Accent is the main vehicle of student thought and expression on campus. This means much of one's chief concerns should be campus life, its triumphs and failures. If a campus problem arises, both sides should be fully voiced and the conflict should be expressed to gain the support of all students. Also, the editor should be equally ready to recognize and applaud faculty and student achievements.

I believe, could make the Southern Accent the vital active force it should be on campus. It is not merely a communication paper (daily, PB sheet) but a school's (campus) paper. But also the editor should see that all news is reported straight and without bias, and that all material printed is representative of a Seventh-Day Adventist college newspaper.

If elected editor of the Southern Accent, I would achieve my goals by the following proposals:

1. NEWS COVERAGE
   A. MORE FEATURE STORIES dealing with campus issues should be printed.
   B. Articles of student opinion polls on particular topics
   C. Regular reporting on Senate meetings, attendance, and activities
   D. Personality sketches on leading senators or prominent faculty members

2. ADEQUATE AND CONSISTENT SPORTS COVERAGE of each season's activities should be run. (This includes action pictures)

3. THE CURRENT FULL NEWS COVERAGE should be continued since 5,000 papers are sent off campus. (The college buys over 60 annually.)

4. Any outstanding news from other Adventist colleges should be reported in the Southern Accent.

II. EDITORIAL PAGE
   A. This is, I believe, the most important page of the paper. It can do much to build school morale (school spirit), to clearly present campus issues and their solutions, and to stimulate thought. This page should as readily be comprehensible as analytical.

   B. A CAMPUS CARTON should appear in each issue. (Tom Turner and Tommy McDonald have consented to draw next year.)

Southern Memories

Holding a singularly difficult yet honored position on this campus, the editor of the Southern Memories must exhibit the progressive tendencies of the school while simultaneously capturing the essence of nostalgia that necessarily exist in the future remembrance of one's days of education.

To this end, if voted to the position of editor, I will do everything within my power to see that the publication is technically and artistically superior.

Physically the annual must have larger portraits, all color pictures reproduced from high quality transparencies coupled with creative use of spot color and duotone screens, and low journalistic photography. An active technical staff working closely with the Features and Development publisher will insure typographical excellence.

With this staff in operation, the carefully selected layout and art staff should be able to portray the importance of the year's events in an artistic and creative manner. The editorial board and staff should be willing to take full responsibility for the publication. Photography should maintain the best quality. With careful planning and execution, an attractive staff and close cooperation with the SA and faculty, these things can be accomplished.

Platform for Editor
Carol Neidigh

The college yearbook is a vital part of each student's campus life. Everybody is unconsciously filling the pages that will later read with cherished memories.

The yearbook should clearly depict the common, everyday life of a student. It should include all social, religious, and scholastic activities in a well-organized manner. A theme of high quality must be carried throughout. The school year can be covered from beginning to end either by number of photographs which they consider high points of the year's activities in their respective fields.

And finally the annual must appear on time. If elected to the editorship of the Southern Memories, I pledge my full power to the production of a work that can come only from the combined effort and devotion of many.

Platform for Editor
Eddie Shafer

While at Highland Academy, I held the privilege of editing the 1966-67 Echoes. Not only did I have the responsibility of getting the work done, but I was permitted to watch much of the preparation for printing. During this year, I have worked under Alburn Dissen as photographer of the 1966 Southern Memories. Since the wave of hepatitis, I was appointed to the post of managing editor.

Through the past two years I have been fortunate to be allowed to work for the public relations department as a photographer. This background along with the fact that I am a communications major with emphasis in journalism, will help me in planning and editing the 1967 Southern Memories.

If elected, I will do my best to publish a yearbook of which you will long be proud.

Most of all, I will use the support of each one of you to meeting picture appointments or in helping with the work involved in this task.

Get Out and Vote!
Record Voter Turnout Elects
Vollmer, Mallernee, Bryant, Shafer

The decision to build a new administration building at Southern Missionary College was made by SMC’s Board of Trustees at its annual meeting recently.

The announcement was made by Elder H. H. Schmidt, chairman of the board and president of the Southern Union Conference. Plans, being prepared by the architectural firm of Bustin and Tyler, are almost complete.

The building will house the administrative staff—president, academic dean, business manager, dean of student affairs and director of college relations. Other areas to be provided for include the accounting office, admissions and records, the testing office, and a student lounge sec-

Dr. C. N. Bent, SMC’s presi-
dent, said that construction is now underway with completion scheduled for December, 1966, if all goes well.

SMC’s board reports by Dr. Bent, Dr. J. M. Smith, academic dean; and Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager.

Other action included accad-
emically and provision for faculty and staff, employing new teachers, an increase in tuition charges and an increase in faculty salaries and af-

Clark, History Majors
Attend IRS Meetings

The events at the conference included a panel discussion on Vietnam by faculty members of the social science department of MSU. In the evening the delegates attended a banquet which was followed by an ad-

dress by William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Justice Douglas spoke on “The Rule of Law and Sur-
vival.”

Mr. Douglas believes that sur-

vival is in a world where more and more nations are getting the atomic bomb in various ways, possible through a rule of law. He feels that the U. S. can and should take the lead in upgrading such international organizations as the U. N., the International Court of Justice, and the various other peace-keeping groups.

Justice Douglas began his talk by asking several questions: 1) If the U. S. is going to continue to try to police the entire world? 2) Is the U. S. going to continue to attempt to maintain the status quo? 3) Is the U. S. in the position of the situation in terms of nuclear war? 4) Are we going to make the Communists and our friends who are with us feel that cooperation and negotiation is the best way to solve problems? 5) Are we willing to give up these things and what are we going to do with them? 6) Are we going to give up these things and what are we going to do?

Mr. Douglas feels that we cannot and must not fight Communism with armed Fascism. We cannot dic-

Our goal should be the pre-

vention of war. All nations should be in the United Nations for an effective rule of law.

(Continued on page 3)
TV and radio programs, "Emphasis," recently completed a tour of the "Five-Day Plan" to stop smoking in The Southern Accent. The program was recorded in April, and 18 million Americans have given up smoking since the program began.

The Southern Accent features the words of Dr. J. Donald Davis, chair of the University of North Carolina's Department of Preventive Medicine. The program is conducted by staff of the Southern Accent and features the words of Dr. J. Donald Davis, chair of the University of North Carolina's Department of Preventive Medicine. The program is conducted by staff of the Southern Accent.

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Midgley

(Continued from page 1)

productions in the years since he quit chemistry for good—‘chemistry’s good,’ as he puts it. One of his productions was filmed in the Canadian Rockies, and one ever, practically all of America’s mystery cinema. Others have been of Utah, Cali-
ifornia, and other areas of America’s west.

There is so much beauty in America, Midgley believes, that he has never been tempted to fight alone. "Symmetry and rhythms in winter, springtime in the orchard, California’s old Scottish cabins, Cape-
town, Death Valley, turtle races in Boston, Treetop at Bates, Toonerville Trots, Florin Falls, Donner Pass, Calistoga—all these are shown and 'enlarged' with Midgley’s humorous narrative style in the film-lecture.

Midgley’s photography is rated "excellent." He travels alone, if possible on a bicycle or jeep, taking as much time as he needs to obtain the best photo-
graphic results.

College Days

April 17-19

IRC Meetings

(Continued from page 1)

Deterrents will not prevent war. They never have and they never will.

Justice Douglas feels that within five years the U.S. will be involved in the "Truce" talks forwarded by Khrushchev some years ago and spurred by the U.S. It will be impossible for the West to retain a Secre-
tary-General indefinitely that is favorable to all Western posi-
tions and policies.

The judge finished by saying that if the nations, through a common love of the universal brotherhood, at down and agree in an international rule of law, perhaps the atomic bomb will eventually receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Local Artist
Exhibits Works

in Wood Hall

Paintings of Mrs Irene Cole-
man, wife of a local Chas-
tindh attorney, are presently being exhibited at SMC.

Mrs. Nell Williams, head of the SMC department of art, notes that this is Mrs. Coleman’s second showing at SMC, the first one being in 1959. Mrs. Olivia Dean of the art department is sponsoring the exhibit.

Mrs. Coleman received her training solely in Chatsworths with artists Frank Buldman, George Cruse, Gray Talbot and Jim Watson. The present showing at Collegeade represents works of the past two years.

Mrs. Coleman has received recognition in many regional ex-
butions, such as an award at the Mid-South exhibition at the

Books Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis. Her work has been included in the South-
eastern, the Paintings of the Year, and the Hunter Gallery Annual.

She has had a one-man show-
ing at the Henri Gallery in Boston. In February of 1959 she was invited to show in the gal-

eries of the Institutes Mexicanos Norteamericanos in Mexico City.

In May of 1959 she will have a showing in Charlotteville, Vir-

ginia, under the auspices of the Alternative Art Association.

Dr. J. L. Clark Will Direct
Summer European Tour

Dr. J. L. Clark, Associate Pro-
fessor of History at Southern Missional College, will direct a class entitled "European Back-
grounds" for two hours credit on the Ga. Cush Conference Europe-
tour for teachers to be conducted Aug. 14-24.

This tour is primarily for ele-
mentary school teachers of the SMC. Conference and the

Southern Union. The tour will be free of charge to teachers
who have taught at least one year and will be traveling during the coming academic year. For other interested persons the tour will be $140.

The group will be touring sev-
eral European countries and places of interest especially to SMC. The tour will last approximately two weeks.

Dr. Clark will teach his class between scenic spots and places of interest on the air-con-
ditioned bus that will be pro-
vided for the participants. These interested in the class will pay regular college tuition in addi-
tion to the cost of the tour.

Accommodations will be pro-
vided at Seventh-day Adventist inns in England and on the Continent.

Late Additions

Complete Dean’s List, Honor Roll

The following students, be-
cause of incompleteness caused by illness or other unavoidable circumstances that were not available, were not in-
cluded in the Honor Roll. Dean’s List for the first semester which was published in the SOUTHERN ACCORD for March 10.

Students who made the honor roll had at least a 3.00 grade point average on at least twelve hours of college work with no incompletes.

For the Dean’s List a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 which is a B plus average. Each student had to take at least twelve hours and he must have achieved this rec-
cord even with incompletes or no incompletes in any subjects.

Dean’s List

Mooney, Patricia

Collegeade-Car, Honor Roll

Dunn, Jean Ann

Mooney, Patricia

Wallace, Stephen Lawrence

Oklahoma Campus Honor Roll

Lowe, George

Parker, Gloria Dianne

Platt, Marion Nazari

Sheehan, Al, Memorial

Sinclair, Sarah Elizabeth

Leonard’s
AMOCO SERVICE

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COLLEGEADE
PHONE 893-2714

By "Sam Jones"

Feed "A" League Standings

Cumberland 11 6 5 0

Shenandoah 7 5 6 9

Batesville 4 1 1 7

CUMBERLAND CAPTURES "A" LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Ture Horowitz’s Cumberland won the "A" League basketball championship compiling a record of 19-2.

The Cumberland "A" League play together a 12 game winning streak. They were faced with a perfect season until they lost last week to the 4-1 Chacon "B" team.

Bill Devon’s Shenandoah closed the "A" League championship scoring 8 of 11 points including an upset victory over the Cumberland's in last December the second game over a record of 9-4. George Lambuth’s roadmasters were plugged in on national play through the Chacon "B" team with a disappointing 7-0 shut-out for the season.

Donnie Taylor’s Chacon closed the season with a close 1-1 record that was tied by the Cumberland’s with a season ending loss of 1-0 over the Cumberland’s last Tuesday, March 13 in the Cumberland’s first visit to the year.

ALL "A" LEAGUE TEAM CHosen

The All "A" League team from the Cumberland was a unanimous choice and was named the League’s MINT VALU-
ABLE PLAYER

All "A" League Football Team

Tom Moreman, Broad Fork.

Ted Warner, Broad Fork.

Jan Morrow, Riverhead.

John Blinn, Anderson.

Bill Johnson, Gill Road.

All "A" League Second Team

Ron Bledsoe, Broad Fork.

Bill Williams, Anderson.

Dean Martin, Riverhead.

Bill Cottrell, Gill Road.

"A" LEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAM

March 29, Four Intramural "A" League basketball teams were organized with "first quality" team and equipment.

Van Cockrell, Captain

Jeff Albright, Rookie Captain.

Gary Cockrell, League Coach, Senior Captain.

Jim Lineman, League Treasurer.

Gene Gray, Ron Johnson, Boyd Law.

SWM's Chapter of SNEA Hosts Area Students

Members of Student National Education Association from the University of Chatta-
nooga, Lee College, Covenant College and Southern Mission-
ary College gathered on the SMC campus (March 15) for a "Good Neighbor Day."

Mrs. Charlotte Collier, development SNEA consultant for the Tennessee Education Associa-
tion in Nashville, conducted a workshop for officers of the chapt-
ers sponsors of the college education clubs in the afternoon. The host club, SNEA is a chapter of the SNEA, scored a bell-100 spectacular for those who attended the workshop after a short tour of the main campus at Collegeade. Dr. George Mathis, principal of Brainerd Senior High School and the university who is the presi-
dent of the Tennessee Education Association, spoke to the chapter members and presented a plaque to Mrs. Collier who presided over the March 15 event.

Speaking of Sports

Dr. J. L. Clark Will Direct
Summer European Tour

Collegiate-Car, Honor Roll

Dunn, Jean Ann

Mooney, Patricia

Wallace, Stephen Lawrence

Oklahoma Campus Honor Roll

Lowe, George

Parker, Gloria Dianne

Platt, Marion Nazari

Sheehan, Al, Memorial

Sinclair, Sarah Elizabeth

Leonard’s
AMOCO SERVICE

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By "Sam Jones"

Final "A" League Standings

Cumberland 11 6 5 0

Shenandoah 7 5 6 9

Batesville 4 1 1 7

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Jim Lineman, League Treasurer.

Gene Gray, Ron Johnson, Boyd Law.

As the new administration building moves toward the hoped-for completion date of Christmas '61, the bulldozer

Baron and furnishes alternative route to teachers’ lectures in Lynn Wood Hall.
Mexico Marimba Group Plays Concert on April 2

The Marimba Band of the Seventh-day Adventist Vocational and Professional College of Montemorelos, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, presented a special performance of Mexican marimba music Saturday night (April 2) at Southern Missionary College. The four members of the marimba group played selections ranging in variety from the Indian songs of the Yucatan area to songs of the border. They also performed for several programs during the weekend at the SMC campus.

The Seventh-day Adventist Vocational and Professional College of Montemorelos, or the "Colegio Vocacional y Profesional Montemorelos," is located on a 300-acre campus at the foot of the eastern Sierra Madre mountain range in the heart of Mexico's orange-growing district.

The members of the marimba group, Haroldo Castellanos, Ernesto Cortes, Francisco Flores and Osvaldo Fernandez, are among the 500 students at the school. Mexican students can take up to three years of college work there in preparation for careers in teaching, nursing, the ministry, office work and agriculture.

Religious Liberty Club Sends Delegates to Conference

George Powell and Bob Dorsey of the "Herald of Liberty," the Collegiate Religious Liberty Club, were delegates to the 18th National Conference on Church and State relations held at Nashville, Tenn., on February 22 and 23.

Dr. J. L. Clark, associate Professor of History at SMC, also attended as a delegate from the Collegiate Church. He reported that the proceedings were interesting and that the topics were of interest to the church and state participants.

The conference was sponsored by the POA-U (Protestants and Other Americans United for separation of Church and State) to exchange information and opinions on how to keep the church and state separate.

Included among the selections presented by Miss Whitman were "Aus Liebe Will Mein Holand Norden," from St. Matthew's Passion, by Bach; "When I Am Laid in Earth," from Dido and Aeneas, by Purcell; "Pace, Pace, mio Dio," from La Forma del Destino, by Verdi; and "Nacht," by Mr. Arthur.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman, of Athens, Miss Lynch presented the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in music at SMC. She is majoring in German.

Miss Whitman was accompanied by Mrs. Arline Ward on the piano.

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Eastern Colleges
Plan SA Meet
At Union College

This year’s Seventh-day Adventist Eastern Intercolligate Workshop will be held at Union College, located in Lynchburg, Va., April 20-22.

These representing Southern Adventist Colleges are Lloyd Dickson, Student Association President; Don Vollmer, SA President-elect; Bill Nix, Editor-in-Chief of the Southern Accent; Robert Bryant, Southern Accent Editor-elect; Ed Shaffer, Editor-elect of the Southern Missionary College, Albert Ditto, ex-Editor of the Memorian; Bill Wood, Charleston, South Carolina Public Relations Committee; Roger Gardner, PR Chairman-elect; Mr. Gordon Midwick, Dean of Student Affairs, and Mr. William H. Taylor, Director of College Relations.

Mr. Taylor has consented to be one of the guest lecturers at the conference on college newspapers and public relations.

The Workshop meets every year with the SA presidents, the PR chairmen, and editors of publications in attendance. The delegates exchange ideas and discuss problems encountered at their various schools. Each year these new ideas are incorporated into the different student organizations represented and better student associations result.

Attempts are also made to promote cooperation among the student associations from the various Seventh-day Adventist colleges east of the Rocky Mountains. The student leaders are able to meet and pool ideas and plans.

Fall’s Creek Falls Will Be Scene Of Senior Outing

The annual senior outing will be held at Fall’s Creek Falls State Park on the weekend of April 29-May 1. The seniors will leave Southern Missionary College on Friday and will return early Sunday.

Robert Potts, who is the senior class president, is the co-coordinator for the outing. Friday afternoon activities will consist of various recreational activities featuring a softball game and swimming. Friday evening recess and the Sabbath morning religious services will be under the direction of the senior class pastor. Sabbath afternoon the seniors will go on a hike covering many of the scenic areas of the park. In the evening a feature film entitled, “Polyvalent,” will be shown.

The students will leave for SMC after breakfast Sunday morning.

The College Days Edition

Richard McLeod Captures First in ATS Orations

Richard McLeod captured first place in the finals of the Southern Missionary College Oratorical Contest held in the Tabernacle Auditorium at 7:00 on April 7. He will receive $75 and an expense trip to La Sierra College in California for the national contest to be held April 16. Each Seventh-day Adventist college in the North American Division will be represented at this meeting.

George Powell placed second and was awarded $50. John Newbern received $25 for his third place oration, and Martha Whitley and Billy Peake received $25 each as they tied for fourth place.

The judges were: Dr. T. C. Swoboda, Southern Missionary College president, Dr. Cyril Dean, Professor of Physical Education; Mr. Carl Miller, Associate Professor of Nursing; Dr. Jon Pernar, Associate Professor of Speech, and Milton Yost, Instructor in English.

The Collegedale Chapter of the American Temperance Society has been very active through the years and has consistently won the SMC National Oratorical Contest. The local chapter this year will win the coveted plaque for the seventh year in a row.

Chorale Tours Florida During Spring Vacation

The Collegedale Choral SMC March 30 to begin its week-long tour of Florida. The students gave up their semester vacation in order to visit the two academies and different churches in Florida. Mrs. Doc- wood Adams, director, conducted the tour.

Forest Lake Academy and Greater Miami Academy were visited on a tour with the churches in Menomonee Falls, Wis., Coral Gables, Orlando, West Palm Beach, and Avon Park.

The Choral also sang for the services at the Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Avon Park.

Points of interest visited on the trip were Miami Beach and Westchase Springs.

Nine concerts were given, five sacred and four secular. Secret program consisted of religious songs of America, praise to God, and songs of Christ’s death and resurrection. The secular program consisted of a variety of songs including Madrigals and folk songs.

Richard McLeod stands shackled ceremonial as Elder Ralston narrows}=0.33em
Editorially Speaking... 

The Bait for College

What kind of place is college anyway?

Well, first off, be honest. College is not Out of Doors. College, Days of invention, a fabrication, a bait—and the students of Southern Miss College hope that you, the records of the high schools and academies of the Southern Union, will take the bait.

If you do—if you decide against exploring the jungles of Vietnam, or against casually hobbling yourself by "taking a job"—we're sure you'll find college a rather nice place. Yes, it is a lot of work and bother; the college is still small enough to make a homework assignment and possibly a paper; it is quiet enough to hold everything in the class, and it has all the time, and you'll probably stay too far more than once in the darkness after "lights out".

But one of the most annoying things about college is that there's a place for you, with your special interest-ability combination.

How about a job as the Southern Accent Staff? Deep by the office, sign your name to the literary bit, and talk with any of this year's staff—probably be induced to the spot. But if not the Accent, perhaps the Memories (see Ed Shuler), the student newspapers (see Ed Shuler), you will supply merely a last name, like Jones Hall, not Maurice Jones (localizing in Grumman). The Student Association organization possibly (you might be elected Senator from one of the new dorms precipitous next year), the many professional clubs (and the many more impersonal and informal clubs) . . . The different ways to exercise existing interests and abilities, to pursue new ones, are probably more numerous than you even in four years will be able to explore.

But give it a try.

The Southern Accent Staff hopes that something you have done during your college days will please your curiosity, will indicate to you where your place might be in the college community.

We hope you take the bait!

Oh for a Name!

Among the more controversial topics discussed on this campus is that concerning the naming of the large brick structure behind the foot of Jacob's ladder, affectionately known as WHH.

In seeking campus opinion we have found that two main arguments prevail: we cannot name the building while the site is living there, because by the time a suitable woman's name had been chosen and noted down the new dorm would be completed and the man would occupy the old—leaving them with a name of the wrong gender, (2) otherwise the entire activity would be to supply merely a last name, like Jones Hall, not Maurice Jones (localizing in Grumman).

Perhaps the drama is that of a number of people whom we could honor by naming our dwelling place after them. The dean's truth is that we of the female-type are rather tired of writing WHH! It seems like a New Deal program of FDR's, and in more cases, less unreasonably and unceasingly initials, or even worse, the whole name—Women's Residence Hall—on the mail we receive. Not a one.

All of you will agree that initials and immediate address are taken to select an honorable and familiar name for the "dull house" and "dull valley," and let it take its place comfortably in the SMC hall of fame beside John Talie, Missie Jones, A. G. Daniels, Earl Hartman, ad infinitum . . .

We feel this will be a realistic and lasting contribution to our college community in the valley.

BABEL

Revised Information

Dear Mr. Nelson,

As a former student of SMC now attending the University of Georgia, I read the Student Association with considerable interest. In your March 25th, 1964 issue, I noticed that the Student Association offered a prize to be awarded to the writer of a letter in which Mr. Malliehausen struck my attention. Mr. Malliehausen, stated that he was in the South more successfully than in any other section of the country because of our separate but equal systems. He went on to state that there are too high school dropouts, a lower crime rate and more college and university numbers for Negroes in the South than in the North. Needless to say, Mr. Malliehausen has not made a very thorough study of the present or past social system to the South. Nearly all three are not evil but have a separate but equal system. Anyhow, what has struck me about Mr. Malliehausen's letter is that he should have written about the Negroes. It is not that Negroes are not inferior to the white but that he has both subjects studies and in qualified teaching personnel. Some Negroes have been as high in twelve as much, if not higher, than the Negro studied.

As for high school education, the South has a large percentage of its population attending the high schools in the first place of color or race. But some rate would be lower.

Mr. Malliehausen's statement of a lower crime rate is certainly not borne out by facts. In my city alone, the top ten crime cities in the United States in ten years and one of the highest in number of infants crimes committed.

Going back to education since the Negroes have been deprived of the right to vote and to the right of the Negroes and unprepared until recently, it would only further that there would be a greater number of Negroes successful in the South. 

May I add that Atlanta is the only Southern city with several Negro colleges.

Speaking as a "Southerner" attending a university which is integrated, I can state that with integration brings great freedom. The Negro students here and do not attempt to impose upon themselves upon the white population. Their presence is just as good an education as this white people of the state and themselves that they extraordinarily same among the top students in their professional, and one area discount the names of a few of the"unnecessary" in the South. Those we have and those have been even, those who separate but "accepted" system has not given them their chances in the past.

I do not agree with the civil rights movement coming down from the North and saying how they should run our affairs. I believe that the Southern Negro deserves the same chance in life that we have and that he has even more, which separate but "accepted" system has not given them their chances in the past.

In closing, I would like to point out that your church preaches brotherhood and love to save our prejudices and yet you call on me to write most of the other letters and public institutions are just for the white population. Thus your Eleanor Roosevelt, the fight for the right direction and should be concerned.

Sincerely,

Clayton King

University of Georgia

More on SMC

Dear Mr. Williams, the editor, 

I would like to commend you on your editorial, "What about SMC," April 7, 1964. I believe that your comment was a major strategy in combating the issue of changing the name of SMC.

I believe, after reading this article, that it is clear as to the action that should be taken. I realize that this is a major cause for consideration. It is for the definition as a school and the struggle of the name to be changed. The school should continue as we in as I think that it is a shame about language. A change in the school's name was drawn to the student who plans to work in fields other than those only in the denomination. We need three people to support the word and this does not exist in the teacher, preacher, and confederate brother. With the many" Missions" in the United States we must see if our world is destined to think of a presenter instead of an incense, brown, unceasing and unsympathetic. Without the school, does this mean that we have lost all right to do those we believe in, but only to set them in the world to be informed. I assume that this is the work of the "unnecessary." In the South may be well as our people and the way for the world to build him we could not know anyone.

I would welcome your comment from the faculty of the school. This school has been changed so that pet color other schools believe that there are many students who would like to hear your own analysis from higher up in it may be that there are many very good reasons for a change in the school name and could be logical and I hope so. I will have heard not.

I think permanently that this school should be thought of as being absolutely and practically true, then if one states your position to this problem no one will be moved.

A fellow Seventh-day Adventist

Tom Evans

SMC students praise from busy plans and work routines to discuss different aspects of spring under favored campus landmarks in front of Library. The six coloring pages are three left to right: Bill Johnson, Bill Will, Mr. Walter King, Joe Carol Myers, Dona Swartell, and Therman Jackson.

The Optimist Club of Chattanooga is discussing their plans for the coming year, which might be of interest.

If you are planning at work in your department, let me know what you need to know. A caution against meeting, clear to the students at the Optimist Club and the First of Southland, telephone 238-4851.

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SA Holds Spring Banquet At Hamilton Bank Area

Southern Missionary College students were treated to the 45 degree weather of April 10 and officially welcomed spring with the 20th Annual Spring Banquet. The banquet was held at the Hamilton County Park Assembly hall.

The highlight of the evening, a full-length feature film, "Her Twelve Men," followed a candlelight spaghetti dinner. Jim Woods and Phil Daoper created a charming atmosphere with piano and accordion dinner music.

Responsible for the banquet plans and the work involved were Social Education Chairman Kay Chop and the Social Education Committee.

Steele and Boyson Attend Radio Meeting in New York

Manager Allen Steele and Head Announcer Jack Boyson of WSMC-AM, SMC's educational radio station, represented the station at the annual International Radio and Television Society's College Conference at New York City's Hilton Roosevelt on April 14-15. The IRS is an organization founded by national radio-TV and related firms and is dedicated to the radio-TV industry in encouraging and discovering college trained persons for employment.

Mr. Steele, who was recently appointed by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System as Southern Region Director, also attended several meetings of the national IRS which were held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., the same week end. The IRS Southern Region consists of 20 college radio stations located in the seven southern most states of the U. S.

Highlights of both conventions were extensive displays by national radio equipment manufacturers, many speeches and discussions with national radio-TV network officials and Federal Communications Commissioners, and group discussions among convention delegates about radio-TV.

Mr. Boyson and Mr. Steele spent several nights at Columbia Union College, Washington, D. C., and met with personnel of WCU's radio station WOTS-AM. While in New York they stayed at the Advantest New York Center on Tenth Squary and found time to visit the Faith for Today television studio on Long Island. Cost of the trip was financed by a travel grant awarded by the IRS and convention fees were provided by SMC.

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SA holds Spring Banquet At Hamilton Bank Area

Southern Missionary College

The "Banffers" strain to touch SMC basketball as they enjoy some food resulting from the working of a central sponsored by Southern Accent Sports Staff. They are from left to right: Annelle Vatter, Annelle Walker, Beverette Lyke, Dorotha Goudsward, Nancy Yokel, Jutline Jenkins.

*Campus Activities for the Federat Weddings — Hawaii Deluxe Banquet or Barren — Student's Holy Week — Photography and Coming Arrangements*

*We furnish Everything but the Groceries*
Allen Steele Reappointed WSMC Station Manager

SMC's Director of Broadcast-
ing Mr. James C. Harriman an-
nounced recently that Allen Steel, current station manager, continues to manage the Fall academic term of 1966.

Mr. Steele will be the first manager of WSMC at 70,000 watts, should the Federal Com-
munication Commission approve WSMC's application for higher power as expected. He will also be the first manager to continue in that position for more than one year. He has been connected with WSMC since his entrance into college in 1962 and was promotions direc-
tor and program director prior to his election as manager in 1965.

Commenting on plans for next year, Mr. Steele said, "We are now receiving applications for positions on our staff and plans for the year are running smoothly. Next year will not only be a better year for WSMC but for SDA college radio as well."

With the new higher power, WSMC-FM will be able to enter-
gize the Chattanooga and At-
tlanta metropolitan areas, as well as many other smaller com-
munities and towns.

McKee Baking Company
Little Debbie
Helping over 185 students to earn their way through college.

John Joy Relates Lyceum Lecture, "Once Upon an Alp"

John Joy, "America's Amba-
issador of Skiing," stressed the
importance of the Olympic Winter Games to college students.

The Selective Service System
has been announced as follows—
Saturday, May 14; Saturday, May 21; and Friday, June 3, 1966—for the College Qualifica-
tion Test. All men expecting to apply for deferment as a college student for the 1966-67 school year should take this test.

The last date was placed on a Monday rather than Friday on a Saturday specifically for Sev-
enth-day Adventists. The of-
ficials in the National Head-
quartters of the Selective Service System are familiar with Sev-
enth-day Adventists and their habits of Sabbath observance.

Every man who will be in col-
lege next school year and who is
registered for Selective Service or will register before June 3, 1966, should take this examination. Its purpose is to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student. If for any reason such a person will not be able to take the test (such as being absent from the United States on these dates, or other valid reason), he should write to his board and explain why he will not take the examination and declare his intention of tak-
ing this test at the first opportu-

nity available to him. Approx-
imately 1200 testing centers in the United States have been designated where this test will be given.

To apply to take the test a reg-
istrant should go to any local
draft board office, a college or a
high school, and obtain (1) a
ticket of information, (2) an
application card — SSS Form 105, (3) a ticket of admission—
SSS Form 107, and (4) a mail-

Sophomores Give "This Is Your Life" For Classmates
A "This is Your Life" pro-
gram featuring Melva Hefner
and Cliff Victory was presented

by the sophomore class in joint worship, March 25.

Roger Gardner, creator of the
"This is Your Life" program,
was the guest speaker at the
service. He related his history with the "This is Your Life" program to the sophomores, describing the steps involved in producing each "This is Your Life" program, and the significance of the program to the participant. He also spoke about the importance of worship in our lives and encouraged the students to reflect on the meaning of worship. The service was concluded with a time of prayer and reflection.
Financial Aid
By Government Assists Students

By LYNNE NIELSEN

Four government and program aid sources are available to SMU students with a fifth one exclusively for nursing students. These programs vary in amount and type of financial help.

First, there are Educational Opportunity Grants. These grants, or gifts, are intended for persons of low income and well-qualified college students. Such grants are given only if the recipient cannot otherwise continue with his education. These grants are not to be less than $500 and not more than $800. Students need to apply for these grants. Many other scholarship programs are determined by the College Scholarship Service.

A Government Guaranteed Loan Program is the next type of aid available. This program enables a student to borrow up to $3,000 per year with government backing. Furthermore, such loans cannot draw more than 6% interest. This program makes a great deal more money available from private sources than previously. Payments on the principal need not be made while the borrower is in the Armed Forces or the Peace Corps. Such loans may be paid off early without penalty.

SMC students may also exploit themselves of funds in the College Work-Study Program. The advantage of this type of work program over the usual college program is that it provides a wage of $1.50 per hour. To be eligible for this program, a student first must establish his family's status as low-income. This is done through an interview. Provided that all students from low-income (Continued on page 5)
Editorially Speaking...

Government Aid at SMC?

Southern Missionary College accepts government money in the form of student aid and research grants but absolutely refuses to accept government aid in the form of funds for extension buildings and improvement of laboratory facilities. This is, of course, true not only at SMC but in the entire EDJA educational system—Except in foreign countries.

The relevance to accept aid from the government is, in part, an historical and a traditional problem. Many are afraid that if the school accepts government money the students may see the government as an institution which needs them, thus weakening the student body. Many think that acceptance of government aid means a compromise or a change in educational policy.

The U.S. Federal Government is paying more money into the college this year than it has in years. This is to be taken not only by SMU students but also by UT students, by Emory students, by University of Chicago students, by Yale students. Is this the SMU mononomically and individualistically to the others too? Perhaps, but quite possibly not. We have here a quote from a final semester SMU student who is now at UT. "There's quite a difference socially between UT and SMU College. It's partly hard to here."

It has been said that these tests are weighted in favor of the science and math students. What about the rest of us who give the kids a "hard time" for being at school. Suppose an SMU student fails the deferment test but his class standing is satisfactory. It is conceivable that some draft boards would "hold up" for draft boards, that they failed by a student failing the tests, whereas if this student had taken the test their attention might be focused on as severely on this individual. In short, why "kill them up"?

If a student's class standing is satisfactory, why risk taking a test that he might possibly fail? On the other hand, an ordinarily good student that happens to get poor grades this semester would probably insure his safety by taking the best...
And Walk Alone

So well I know
you love the mist
of winter nights . . .
you love the way
it banks about the lonely street
and blurs the brilliance
of the vigil lamps . . .
you love to feel it
bush and sing
your shuddered shade,
while wandering through
its unremembered heart . . .
you love its strange assurance
as it shacks
your tall and mony form,
and seals you
from the world you must forget . . .
you love the way
it veils concerns,
and passion,
and light . . .
you love its solitude,
and showed . . .
for in the darkness silence
of each misty winter night,
you are wedded to enchantment . . .
and to dreams . . .
and saw—
in its native unconcern,
the silver circle of mist
and you—
are one . . .
and I—
who know and understand—
em just a pale blue
of street lamp
as you pass . . .
—barbara lane brooks

THE JOKE
Simple samples of surprises
Stand in stead of larger things—
Salvage all the joy of symbols,
And forget the loss it brings.
—R. Bryant

TYRANNY CAN NEVER HAPPEN HERE
RAY HEFFERLIN

A peaceful, warm, and Autumn day is slipping fast and
Wee away
And by the setting sun we say
"Maybe winter really isn't near."
The summer leaves turn crisp and browned, and, falling over
sky and ground
But still old-timers hopeful sound
"Might not have hard times this year."
Though snowflakes fall from tee and cloud, we watch when
orders who loud
And murmur still with faces bowed
"Tyranny can never happen here."

SWINGING SIXTIES

The group stands on stage
with creeping voices
and swinging fingers;
Gyrating hips swinging in
maddening public order,
generating sweat,
and otherwise—
some say music . . .

And the people—
the mad ones—
Swaying
outlasting
in sex circles,
Emulating those
they worship
in an orgy
of disbelated imitation
that says it
with music.
—Don Volmer

LULA AND ME

By JAN LUTTERSWARM

Lula is in the center of everything—twelve miles from Pale Lake, Beulah, and Manchester valley still apart. Lula is the Bean Center of the World—or at least the Midwest, the city patriarch says. Well, anyway, they go ahead with the Lula Bean Festival every year. The Lula Bean Festival complete with Queen and court. Miss Bean Queen is generally the last Miss Home Economics Sweetheart or some capable girl who can wax eloquent for fifteen minutes in what bean culture has meant to her family
and her future.

From our Yellow House (all the white house paint had been stripped) we see beanfields. corn from the kitchen, heritage from the hay bedroom, and even the back forty of the Brinneman beanfield from the living room window (good old Brinneman, anchor boat in the Society for the Preservation of Bumper Shop Quarters).

Beans run everything in Lula, or at least the Bean Equality Board does (That's the upper echelon of the Farm Bureau). They run the stores, the fire truck, the schoolboard, the Bean Elevator (community skyscraper), the annual Blackface Minstrel Show, and furnish the local caste system.

The two favorite Farm Bureau diversions are potluck suppers and committee creating. This year my father became chairman of the Community Education Committee, because he sent his daughter away to college and put over to Manhattan and the Northwestern Academy of Beauty or the Northwood Institute of Secretarial Science.

My father's status symbol. I make up for the 320 acres of beans he doesn't have. About once a week there's a suppertime monologue like this:

"Saw Cash Vert at the Elevator today. He asked about you and your college—but so usual I couldn't tell him a thing, because you never tell us anything. I had to tell him that he knew just about as much about your college life as your own family did. Everybody in town is interested. . . . why don't you tell us a little about college now—that's why we sent you to college—as we could learn too.

Is it nice?

Are the teachers raise?
(A pause—but a short one)
Come to think about it—you never talk to us at all . . . do you think learning has made you too good for us, or something? Maybe Stats were right when they wouldn't let Clinton and Katy go to the university . . . once kids get away they start thinking they're too good for their own families and too good for Lula.

"There's no place on earth like Lula—and don't you ever forget it! Lula it God's Country!"

And I say Amen to that, Father—so many times I've said Amen, only God would have it. I dissect Lula—it's like fly paper...

All those people who are concealed here . . .
Who been here,
Who married here,
Who never read a book here,
Who turn grey and die here . . .
Did they ever want to get away?
If There's Anything...

By R. BRYANT

It all started very simply, one afternoon in late November. "Parlod me..." I began, nervously, cross-examining my watch by the clock in the lobby of the library of the small Southern school. One of the "girls," as librarians and embryo librarians like to call themselves, was frenetically discussing plans with another "girl" for a picnic a group of the "girls" would perhaps be staging some spring. "Girls," I later learned, are strangely in favor of group activities, those being usually the only type available.

I stood at the desk, having got a lot more than three weeks' backwork to press me, and took a lively interest in their conversation. "It's sure to rain," I said loudly.

One of them turned her head a full twenty-five degrees, acknowledged my rude interruption, and said, "Oh, I'm so sorry. If there's anything we can do for you, just let us know."

She smiled.

Before I could fully assimilate the meaning of her offer, however, she had cranked up her idling conversation and was off again. "—and it's always so nice there in the springtime! It never rains."

She turned to me: "What did you say about rain?"

"It-always-rains-there-every-year-without-fail," I said, straightening for action. "Could you tell me—?"

"Oh don't be silly," she uttered. "Isn't it silly, Joannie?"

Joannie, the Older One, ritually concurred, looking primly efficient. "Silly boy," she said.

"I'm sorry," I said quickly. "Actually that's a very nice place for a picnic. However, I was just wondering if you..."

The First One had disappeared. I put my allowances on the desk, leaned forward, and looked curiously over the edge. There she was, squatting on the floor, opening drawers. "Need a pencil," she said quietly; and, continued moving things from one drawer to another, looking carefully at broken pencils, and muttering.

Suddenly she surfaced violently: "Did you want something?"

I stammered: "Uh, why, yes, as a matter of fact—" I was overwhelmed.

"Well, why in the world didn't you say so? If there's anything at all we can ever do for you, just let us know."

"I will, thank you. Now, then, I would like to use—"

"Just a minute," she whispered, looking around conspiratorially.

"Let me put this box back," she said, holding up a small round thumbback box she had grasped somewhere "down there" behind the desk. In her great haste to see exactly what it was I wanted, she had forgotten to replace the box. It was very important.

Several minutes later, she was still down there, crawling around on the floor behind the desk, a perplexed look spread thickly over her face, formed or twenty tiny library drawers hanging half-open. "Which one...?" she said to herself: "Which one was it?"

I left quietly.

CALL OF THE RIVER

Waves and bubbles held my eye—feathers;
A world beneath the surface new and thin I saw
Rocks, pillars... blackness and its domains;
A world above—that is, at least an image
And all the while a lonely muffled distant call.

Ray Heflin

These I Have Hated

By JAN LAUTZERBAUN

I have hated these:
Someone's grandmother
smoking cigarettes; dirty hands and
grime in corners; words split out to
break a silence; nothing flavored
snack and supper cereal...

The monotony of rock and roll—like
the drone of a lonely in a hot, stuffy attic:

"I love ya—"

"Yeah...
"Yeah"

"I love ya, I've been working like a dog..."

Taped coffee;
The pacing of back readings; trees tagged for marriage by the
prevalence of superhighways; and that
giant old red, white, and blue—All-American cause system...

I deplore
A crotched child-mother who calls and shakes her children;
manipulating a field of fresh snow; the farm bureau
society befuddled by Montgomery Ward; and also, were
sterned girls...

I shun under the power of Vogue.

"This year will see a return to the full lips and the sunken cheek... To college
no one ever without the look of fabric
most... If I can't have Robinsons I'll
go barefoot...

Stripes and checks together for the lack of anything new... and little boys' 'toys'... or
If you dare—the topless evening strap.

Uncertainty—that fear of pending failure;
How often I have needlessly anguish for the future, because I have
snubbed faults and hated fate.

Identity

By DONALD VOLLMER

"Where are you going...?"
I said to one
Who, instead of stopping to answer,
Continued on his way.

He did not answer (I imagine)
Because he had business in town—
A man to see, or food to buy for chicken
Or maybe his wife or mother—
For he was about that age
When he might be subject yet to both—
Had sent him on an errand
And he could not be late.

But it seemed to me
That on his mind were other things,
I think I saw it in his eyes—
A quiet stream
And shadow spreading maples
Bathed in breeze and sunshine
Where he could sit and reflect
In Spring's first loveliness...

Perhaps I'll catch up
And walk on with him
In silence.

THE CHICKEN

Flexing wings of silent shadow
Rising slowly into sight
Down drinks deeply, deeply,

At the reservoir of stars.

—R. BRYANT
LLU Accepts
Two From SMC

Dental Hygiene

Lorna Linda University has accepted two Southern Missionary College students for its dental hygiene program, according to Dean of Admissions, Dr. Walter W. Clark.

Accepted are Brenda Byrd, Gilchrist, Greenville, South Carolina, and Joan Deurste, Mount Read, Florida. Two girls have been accepted to the curriculum thus far, the dean says.

Upon entrance in September, the students will have completed two years of study in a liberal arts college. The girls are expected to receive their Bachelor of Science degree in 1968.

Health Area
At LLU Accepts
Two From SMC

Two Southern Missionary College students have been accepted to the newly-created Dental Hygiene program for Health-Related Professions, according to Kerstin Kertsen, dean of admissions.

The new school consolidates under one administration five of the university's previous curricular and clinical programs. Medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and radiology.

Fifteen students have been accepted to the school's various study programs thus far, the dean says.

Student Aid
(Collected from page 1)

Several families have been particularly cared for, other students may apply for Work-Study. Summer work may also be included in the Work-Study Plan. Twelve semester hours during each school term are required to qualify to student in this program.

The National Defense Loan Program has not, at this writing, been fully completed. In past years, this program has allowed its loans of $250 to $300 per semester for an eligible student.

The main item of eligibility for such a loan is the proof of NEED for the loan. This is determined through a financial statement that has been approved by one of the local banks or Credit Unions.

The loan is repayable to the bank at the end of the academic year. The student must be in attendance at the time of the repayment.

The loan is interest-free only while the student is attending the college. The interest begins to accrue when the student is no longer attending the college.

Student Aid
(Collected from page 5)

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Marilyn Crooker, SMC research team to attend graduate school, does technical work in physics lab in preparation for her degree to be conferred May 31.

She was offered a teaching assistantship at Auburn University, Auburn, Ga., and a research assistantship at the University of Tennessee. She has accepted the U.T. offer and will receive $2500 next year for her work in infrared spectroscopy. This following year she will receive a fellowship.

Miss Crooker plans to receive her bachelor’s degree at U. T. and then go on to complete her doctorate in spectroscopy or radiation physics.

She has completed the course in radio sources offered here for the first time by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, a division of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Miss Crooker is also completing a mathematics major, she is one of a few students who has attended school here in Colleagedale from the first grade through college.

SMC Graduates Plan Advanced School Work

Rice University, Houston, Tex., has granted William Steven Nelson, German, Spanish, and history major, a $3700.00 fellowship.

Fall’s fellowship is a one-year arrangement renewable annually. He will assist the German department at Rice by giving three hours of class lectures and two hours of language laboratory supervision weekly.

Fall, whose home is in Miami, Fla., spent his freshman and sophomore years at SMC, then one year at Seminar in Gienothoven, Austria, and his junior and senior years back here. He is the editor of the Southern Accents this year.

Besides the Rice fellowship, Fall has held offers from the University of Tennessee and the University of Virginia.

Bill will begin his work at Rice this fall.

Van Dudley Crockett, physics major, has been accepted by Loma Linda University School of Dentistry for entrance in September.

Fifty-eight students have received acceptance to the school’s class of 1970. Sixty students will be enrolled in the dental class.

Upon completion of the L.L.U. curriculum, Van will either go directly into private practice or specialize in some phase of the dental field.

The day following SMC graduation, Van will marry Lynda Whitman, a music major from Atlantic, Ga. Lynda will teach music while Van is attending school.

Van, from Mobile, Ala., has attended SMC since graduating from Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn.

SNEA Meet Attracts Five From Campus

The Tennessee Student National Education Association Convention was attended by five representatives of the SMC chapter of SNEA. The Convention was held April 15 at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville, Tenn.

The convention brought together representatives from colleges and universities all over the state to take part in officers’ workshops on “Improving My Chapter” and interest area meetings on topics such as special education, guidance, athletics and other profitless subjects.

The entire group was addressed by Dr. Everett Berrbery, president of TPI and Mr. Aubrey Wetherington, president of Tennessee Education Association. A representative from each Student N.E.A. Chapter then gave a report of the highlights of their club’s activities for the year.

Many new ideas and plans were brought back to SMC by the SNEA officers in attendance: Russ Beeler, vice president; 1965-66 and Carol Gaddis, president; Sherry Hughes, vice president; Robbie Wiggins, secretary; and 1965-66, and the sponsor, Mrs. Olivia Dean, Associate Professor of Education.

McKee Baking Company

Little Debbie

Helping over 185 students to earn their way through college.

Elder Johnston Directs Meetings In Cleveland

“Voice of Christian Renewal,” the series of meetings being held by Elder Bruce Johnston in Cleveland, Tenn., have been in progress since April 16. The crowds have never numbered less than 400, and there has been an average of about 300-400 Adventists in attendance each evening.

Elder Johnston has presented many timely messages as “Dead Men Do Tell Tales,” “On the Eve of Armageddon”, and “Creation and Evolution”.

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Senior Class Plans Excursion For Final Social

Senior class president, R. L. Potts, announced that the senior class will have a boat trip on the Tennessee River in the evening of May 15. The outing will provide oppor- tunity for the seniors to spend a social hour in the last few years.

The J. W. Cawell and Wayne Vandevo students will be in charge of the food arrangements for the evening.

Musical and other entertain- ment to complete the evening has yet to be announced.

Paul Gerbert, senior chemistry student, keeps both hands busy as he listens over mailing and consolidated laboratory equipment to better proposals himself for his duties in the coming year at the University of Florida.
Dr. Rees Announces Faculty Changes for '66-'67

Several changes in faculty and staff have recently been announced by Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College.

Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the fine arts division at SMC, and his wife Elaine Myers Taylor, assistant professor of music, will leave in June for Union College, Angwin, Calif. At PUC Dr. Taylor will head the department of the piano division, and his wife will teach piano. The Taylors have been at SMC since 1953. Dr. Taylor received his Ph.D. in piano and methodology from Boston University, and spent a year in England on exchange leave from SMC to Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire.

Eleven Students Receive Merit Awards for Work

Eleven German students have been designated by Elder R. R. Wueste, assistant professor of German, to receive the Certificate of Merit for outstanding achievement in the study of the German language. This award is presented by the American Association of Teachers of German.

Senior students to receive the award are: Mildred Hill, Bill Nelson, and Dottie Boll for their achievement in a four-year course; Bill Fulton in a three-year course; and Marilyn Crouser and Robert Potter in the two-year course.

Other students to receive the award are: Neil Fock for three years of study at Asheville; Charles Kuhlman, Don Miller, and Nancy Bowell in the two-year course.

The students have had to maintain at least a 90% average in German courses. According to standards set by the Association, only the top 15% of students from any one academic class are chosen.

Coming to SMC as chairman of the fine arts division is Marvin J. Robertson, who has been with Walla Walla College, college place, Wash., since 1963. Robertson is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. in music education at Florida State University and is completing his master's in music from Colorado State College, Greeley. Robertson is a member of Pi Kappa Lamba, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and the International Society for Music Education.

Presently a candidate for the doctorate in educational psychology at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Tol. Mesa, and Clyde Chambers, to teach in SMC's behavioral science area next year. A graduate of Southern Methodist College, Miss Chambers is at this time a research associate at USC. Her doctoral dissertation was entitled "The Biological and Psychological Measurements of Anxiety and Their Relationship to Mental Test Performance."

Ron Bentzinger Will Head MV For 1966-67 Year

Ron Bentzinger, a sophomore theology major, will be president of the Missionary Volunteer Society for the 1966-67 school year.

According to Bentzinger, the Missionary Volunteer Society will strive to make Christianity appealing to a college age audience and spread the Christian faith on the college campuses of this nation and abroad. Involvement is not only on weekends but also during the week.

Robert Hyde, junior theology major, will assist Ron as the president, Freshman student manager, Mary Nix, will handle the money on Thursday. The society's secretary will be a part-time job held by Paul Peck, sophomore theology major, while the treasurer's position is a full-time job.

Program director, Jim Walters, is a sophomore communications theology major. Theology history major, George Powell is in charge of audio visual material. George Staggs, a sophomore music major, assists with the sound program. Jess Willson, sophomore theology major, will serve as director of student relations.

Bon Voyage, Seniors

McKee, Steen Elected to Lead Dormitory Councils

Chocolate McKee and David Steen are the newly elected presidents of the Sigma Theta Chi and the Epilum Phi Sigma Phi.

Each new semester officers are chosen for the women's club, the Sigma Theta Chi and the Epilum Phi. McKee elected Delta Phi elects officers once a year.

Chocolate McKee, a junior officer administration major from Portland, Tenn., was elected to the office by majority vote. Assisting her are Joan Davis, freshman nursing major as vice president, Ruth Couch, sophomore elementary major, religion vice president; Joan Hagan, freshmen communications major, secretary; Mary Louise Holmes, freshmen medical secretarial major, chiorister; Carol Baker, junior music major, organist; and Jackie Suyers, freshman home economics major, assistant treasurer.

There is to be a vote taken to break the tie between Marilyn McCartney and JoAnn Newman for social vice president and Connie Arnold and Kay Hartwell for treasurer.

Larry Bogar Will Edit Joker For Next Year

Larry Bogar, sophomore theology major, has been elected editor of the 1966 Joker, SMC's student local of the Southern Methodist College student newspaper. He is the first student since 1958 to hold the position. The Joker, having difficult and budget problems and students wishing to get rid of the newspaper, has been edited by students and by members of the student government. The Joker is also the only newspaper at SMC.

The Joker is one of the few local papers in the nation to be edited by students. This year's paper includes a comic strip for the 68-69 year. Y. K. Student by Tann.}

Cecil Petty Awarded Grant For Assistance

Cecil Petty, 1965 SMC senior, was named senior of the year in English, but was awarded $200 research in chemistry in science. - the Georgia Institute of Technology. He will enter the graduate program in physical chemistry this fall.

This past year Petty has been an active member of the Southern Missionary Academy, a social work major, and Larry Bogar, sophomore theology major, pastor.

Seniors Dedicate Annual to Fleming for SMC Scholarship

The first step of the 1966 Southern Memorial is to present to SMC student, Junior, on May 9. Dr. John F. Fleming, Jr., Tuesday, May 17, during the final campus dedication ceremony of the 1966-67 academic year.

An executive officer of the Southern Memorial, stated that each year the students' association will select the individual who will be given the scholarship in memory of Dr. Robert Potts, senior class president, who passed away during the past year.

Dr. Fleming, the former president of the Southern Memorial, died suddenly while on a trip to the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Fleming was a member of the Southern Memorial board of directors.

Several students have picked up their awards at the Georgia Southern University. The award, in addition to the died of Dr. Robert Peake, business manager of the newspaper. Memorial Members, Dr. William, Bill Hickman, Earle Baker, Larry Bogar, Elly Eads, Gordon Robertson; Missar, Robert Peake, Robert Peake, and Joey Robertson; and Louise Peake, Carol Chinnis, and Larry Bogar assisted in the distribution.

For all of the students who have recently received their degrees, the spring time is the time to receive their degrees. The students have the opportunity to receive their degrees at the annual graduation ceremony.

Ceremony Graduates 106 Seniors

The commencement exercises of SMC the weekend of May 22-24 featured as speakers Elder Vernon Becher, emeritus president of the Southern Union College, and Seventh-day Adventists, Dr. Gordon Haddad, chairman of the Language Arts Division of SMC, and Elder J. A. Groves, radio and television evangelist of the Great China Conference.

The graduating class asked Elder Becher to deliver the commencement address just before the degrees were awarded in the final act of graduation ceremonies.

Elder Becher is a member of the Board of Trustees of the college and is vitally interested both in the college and its students.

"The Height of the Lowest" was the title of Dr. Hyde's graduation address. It was a morning service in which the class was challenged to dedicate their lives to the service of Jesus Christ. The personalable but forthright speech of Elder Becher was the Week of Prayer at SMC earlier this year.

All of the graduation ceremonies were attended by students from the College.

Candidates for the degrees are as follows:

(Continued on page 4)
Editorially Speaking

"Agape or Epithumia?"

The church has always been society's main bulwark against immorality, but with a high minded morality. Almost every religion has some moral and ethical aspects, but at all religions, the religion of Jesus as expounded in Scripture, has the purest system of ethics of any major religion. But today, as always, there exists a conflict of ethics. The exponents of Christ's morality which would cast Christian morality into the turbulent waters of subjectivism.

One such infamous abuse for Christian morality which has permeated deeply into contemporary thinking is what is variously called the "new morality" or situational ethics. The exponents of this philosophy propound a highly subjective system of morality which holds that the morality of any act is not determined by revealed, objective moral standards, but by each individual in his particular situation. The "new morality" turns out to be the "old" idea of every man a law unto himself. It pretends to operate under the noble principle of egoism (Gaz. level), but in its practical results, this system turns out to be anything more than "a cover-up for desire and lust (epithumia)." The fruits of such an antinomian philosophy are starkly portrayed in the rising tide of illegitimacy, VD, and juvenile crime.

As far as Biblical morality is concerned, such a subjective, antisystematic system of morality is wrong on three main points.

First, the Bible teaches that morality is not determined by the feelings, whims, or emotions of man, but by objective, revealed moral laws (absolute, if you please) as revealed in God's Ten Commandments and as magnified by Christ and His apostles and prophets.

Secondly, not only does the Bible teach that laws of morality are objective and absolute, but that sin-degenerated humanity is not even capable of realizing what morality is except it be revealed by an omniscient God who knows best how His own children should act. Paul, in Romans 9:29 declares, "I had not known sin, but by the law." The last point that must be made is that we do Christianity a great injustice if it is viewed as simply a system of morality. Although Jesus spoke much about law and morality, Christanity is not primarily a system of morality, a system of law and ethics, but it is primarily a system of salvation. Although this conclusion sounds contradictory considering points one and two, herein lies the genius of Christianity; its aim is salvation, and through the regenerating power of God on the mind of man, he is enabled to be righteous to show him, morality, and the law-giving of law as the results of salvation.

Hence, the evangelical Christian views religion not primarily as a subjective system of morals, making morality on end itself, but primarily as a system of salvation which makes morality a secondary (yet absolutely necessary) objective.

Chisholm and Fisher Lead in 1966 Graduates

By Claude Spen

As the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" ring out across the campus of SMC this year, two students will take their place in the senior class down the aisle toward graduation and the commencement of long-anticipated careers. There will be many unknown futures, but none will be more genuine than those of Cheryle Ann Chisholm and Lloyd Fisher.

It was only a few short years ago that the smiling face seen so familiar to SMC students was nationally recognized as the Easter Seal symbol of the fight against cerebral palsy. That was back in 1959 when Cheryle was six. Her schedule that year included everything from television appearances and Life Magazine coverage to a visit with Vice President Allen W. Dulles.

Since that time Cheryle has graduated from Harrods and Asstd. and has prepared herself to touch other young people with the tragies of English and Spanish. Never one to let her physical condition be a handicap, Cheryle will have completed her bachelor's degree in four years with a major in Spanish and has supplemented her Spanish minor with two summer trips to Mexico.

Cheryle plans to begin her teaching career next fall with a full load of five classes a day—those sections of English and Spanish I and II—at Madison Academy, Madison, Tenn.

"Buddy" Fish (also known to close friends as "Fish") has become a familiar part of the campus as his wheel chair has rolled classes and cafeteria lines during the last four years. It was during his freshman year that a schoolmate accidentally discharged a gun, wounding Fisher severely and fracturing a partial paralysis which will never be overcome. Having experienced pain and disappointment himself, he wants to make his contributions to help ease the suffering of the world.

Fisher, whose field is accounting, hopes to utilize his talents in the medical work of the Stern-endowed Aldrich Church. His long-range plan includes an eventual master's degree in hospital administration and perhaps the opening of new hospitals in needy areas.

Fisher will be working in the business department of the Tappahannock Memorial Hospital, a modern 50-bed institution operated by a group of Seventh-Day Adventist physicians in Tappahannock, Virginia.

No one will ever be able to measure the influence of these two wheel chair graduates upon the student body of SMC. Yet who can deny that these two faces have had their effect? Their will to achieve, their desire to serve, their faith in God, and their cheerful smiles—all these and more have irreproachably lightened the burdens and strengthened the will of those whose lives they touched.

BABEL

Not Taking Test Is Bad Council

Dear Editor,

I Decided to take a Philip 1,2 test this past week to help me decide to take the test for my major. "English," and to find out where to take the test. I realized my test truly means it is important to take the test and hesitated to take it. I resolved myself that I must find where I would be placed on the test and determine what to do. I had never taken the test before, but added my position and drew a picture of a beaver to take the test.

I further stated that I do not believe the bright student would normally have anything to lose by taking the test whereas the poor student would have everything to gain.

Thanks

Robert Faith, president of the "Bible" Senior Class, presents Mr. Charles Peters, Jr., business manager of SMC lab, with a dedication in the form of a framed mock yearbook dedication for the "news of similar dedication by college and community."
SPORTS

Final "A" League Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Games</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Tied</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Missionaries</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commodore</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graceville</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rectors</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>20</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Missionaries Team Carnival
Cup "Fast Pitch" Title

Bruce Ed Protzman's Missionaries beat Van Cooked's Commodore 14-0 in the "C" League "Fast Pitch" Title. The Missionaries scored 14 runs on 11 hits and 3 walks of Commodore pitcher Paul Wilson.

Missionary moonshiner, Floyd Powell, pitched six scoreless allowing only 3 hits. He retired 30 out of the 31 batters he faced, and the last 13 in a row. The Missionary defense gave Powell strong support playing errorless ball, and pulling off 2 double plays.

The Missionaries scored once in the second inning and twice a 1-0 lead made the top of the first when they combined 3 hits with 3 walks and a Commodore throwing error to score 3 runs. They scored another run in the sixth to lead off many into the top half of the seventh and final inning.

In the seventh, Wilson, whose control was never sharp throughout the game, walked the first two batters. Powell gave the Missionaries the game with a windup swing of 5 runs.

Frank Palermo and Jim Morvant led the Missionary hitting attack with 3 hits apiece.

All "A" League Fast Pitch Team

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>W-L</th>
<th>Team</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ed Protzman</td>
<td>W-L</td>
<td>Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jim Morvant</td>
<td>W-L</td>
<td>Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank Palermo</td>
<td>W-L</td>
<td>Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Wilson</td>
<td>W-L</td>
<td>Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Floyd Powell</td>
<td>W-L</td>
<td>Team</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The All "A" League Team

The "All A" LEAGUE fast pitch team appears below. More than one choice was used to select each position and diagonals were used in selecting the various combinations.

The team is not, in any way, complete, the product of any mind, but is either a general concurrence of opinion that the sports must be held as to be held by the knowledgeable players of the league.

At ten or possible each player was paid in compensation to the other players in the league who played the team position at the Halton, hitting, fielding, and running ability as well as the hitter's general view to his team was considered in choosing players for the various positions.

The Most Valuable Player

FRANK WILSON, Commodore pitcher.

(Continued on page 4.)
Senior Placements

Sarah Jene Lee Major—Accounting, Mrs.—Bohl
John Eley Lee Major—Mathematics, Mrs.—Holsinger
Mary Ginivan Lens Major—Mathematics, Mrs.—Lynskey
Elizabeth Morris Morris—Library Science, Miss—Kitts
Sarah sparkling Mitchell—Major—Medical Office Administration, Mrs.—Attwood
Sharon Doherty Monroe—Major—Medical Office Administration, Mrs.—Bohl
Cheryl A. Peterson—Major—Medical Office Administration, Mrs.—Bohl
Cheryl A. Peterson—Major—Medical Office Administration, Mrs.—Bohl

Final Unofficial Batting Averages

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Batting Average</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sanchez</td>
<td>0.26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones</td>
<td>0.27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Johnson</td>
<td>0.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>0.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Davis</td>
<td>0.32</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Final Unofficial Pitching Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pitcher</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Powell</td>
<td>0.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson</td>
<td>0.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson</td>
<td>0.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis</td>
<td>0.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>0.15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

New Staff (Continued from page 1)
To be teaching in the music department next year will be
Mrs. Grenville McCormick, professor of music at Webster
College, located in Webster, Indiana. Mrs. McCormick received
her master's in music from the University of Indiana, Bloomington,
and is currently pursuing her doctorate in music education
at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Mrs. McCormick has
taught at the University of Illinois and Eastern Illinois University,
and is currently teaching at the University of Southern California.

To teach in the music department at SMC is William James
McCoy, who has taught at the University of Nebraska,
Lincoln, and the University of Southern California. Mr. McCoy
will be teaching music theory and composition at SMC.

To teach in the physical education department at SMC will be
Mrs. Kraig Kroschel, presently employed by the Walla Walla
Valley Academy, located in Walla Walla, Washington. Mrs.
Kroschel is a graduate of Walla Walla State College, and is
a member of the NCAA. She will be teaching in the area of
physical education.

To teach in the music department at SMC is William James
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physical education.
SMC Prepares for Largest Enrollment

Applications Reach New High
Applications for the 1958-59 term have reached a new high for this time of year, and the total enrollment is expected to have a slight increase.

According to statistics by Dr. F. W. Fuchs, director of admissions, 1,200 students have been accepted (as of July 25, 1958) a gain of 92 over the same last year. This total is comparable to that of 1955-56, but is not quite as high as the freshman class—48 compared to 482 last year at this time. There are 484 new and 272 former students—691 in total. 481 are male and 191 are female. 279 will live in the college dormitory, 29 at Madison, 413 in the men’s residence halls, and 97 in the WHH.

Summer Visitations
The summer enrollment program is being coordinated by Dr. Fuchs. He has assigned the following men to solicit these conferences: Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, Florida; Elder J. B. Creech and Roy Battle, Georgia; and Elder S. H. Hewett, Alabama-Mississippi; J. A. Bagby, Caroline; William H. Taylor, Kentucky-Tennessee.

Potts Wins Scholarship For Low Study
Robert Leslie Potts, a history major and business minor, has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study in law.

Robert’s senior class president. Plans to go on to the School of Law in Birmingham, to the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, also.

Robert has spent three years at SMC. His freshman, junior, and senior years. He went to New England College, Berea, Kentucky, and Birmingham, England, where he was a refugee. He is currently a refugee that he met his Swedish wife. Upon receiving his law degree, he plans to take his father’s law office in Birmingham, Ala.

New Associate Pastor
To Direct Young Activities
Robert B. Westland, Jr., the new associate pastor of the Colgateville Seventh-day Adventist Church, removed his official capacity of young people’s church activities, working closely with SMC and Colgateville Adventist Church members.

Mr. Westland will be in charge of the young people’s church activities, working closely with SMC and Colgateville Adventist Church members.

Viet Nam Report
In an interview, Mr. Westland said that South Viet Nam, particularly in the Saigon area, is crowded. Refugees from North Viet Nam number over one million, while American troops now total 260,000. He reports that the 45-bed Adventist hospital is operating at capacity with approximately 150 patients. It is the only American hospital in Saigon.

ATS Racks Up 57,690 Points Toward Award
The American Temperance Society at SMC has totaled 57,690 points with over twice the activity of years past. It began two new projects. Smoked Meat, with its series of 115 articles, will be sent to an unknown number of churchmen. The Five-Day Plan, a practical method for getting rid of the curse of smoking, is off to a good start under the direction of Dr. J. M. Ackerman and Philip Whitney, and will be greatly expanded next year.

Mr. Westland served as president of the Viet Nam Mission, as pastor of the college church in Singapore, and as youth leader in Saigon during his tour of duty in the Far East. He also started the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary in Saigon.

Elder Pastor
He has served as pastor of the Aumon, N. Y. church and as chaplain of Union Springs Academy, Union Springs, N.Y. He is a graduate of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

At Colgateville, Mr. Westland will be in charge of the young people’s church activities, working closely with SMC and Colgateville Adventist Church members.

ATS Visits
The ATS visited thirty SDA churches, presenting a program of spiritual temperance all over the Southern Union. Also visited were high schools in the counties of Hamilton, Bradley, Whitfield, and Carters.

Recently the local chapter purchased two new films—"Too Tough to Care," a satire on the propagation put out by cigarette advertisers, and "Split Second," a film by the North Carolina Highway Department showing the effects of alcohol on reaction time.
Editorially Speaking...  
Curriculum Leadership

The long-sought development of special curricula has placed this college in a position of leadership and advancement in the light of currently emerging needs in education.

The immediate example of this is in the area of communications.

The Partial Report of the Plans Committee of the General Conference, appearing in the June 21 issue of the Review and Herald, contains a number of communications for publication. As a result of the continued effort to bring our college into harmony with the movement of the times, a number of courses in communications have been established, and these courses are being developed in such a way as to offer a wholesome experience for the students involved. 

We, therefore, believe that communications is an essential part of the curriculum. It is not a course or courses, but an integrated part of the college program. It is an integral part of the college program that develops the ability of the student to communicate effectively and fluently in all phases of life. It is an integral part of the college program that develops the ability of the student to think clearly, to reason logically, to express ideas effectively, and to analyze and interpret situations. It is an integral part of the college program that develops the ability of the student to understand and appreciate the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences, and the behavioral sciences.

In the area of communications, the college has made a number of significant contributions. These contributions include the establishment of the Department of Communications, the development of courses in communications, the establishment of a communications laboratory, and the development of a communications center.

The technical and construction work done to date has resulted in the establishment of WSMC-FM, the broadcasting station of the college. This station has a power of 70,000 watts, and its signal can be heard throughout the East Coast. The station is operated by students, who have been trained in the field of communications.

The station is a valuable asset to the college, and it has been used for a number of purposes. It has been used for broadcasting lectures, seminars, and other events. It has been used for broadcasting the college's athletic events. It has been used for broadcasting the college's musical events. It has been used for broadcasting the college's radio station.

In conclusion, we believe that communications is an essential part of the college program. It is an integral part of the college program that develops the ability of the student to communicate effectively and fluently in all phases of life. It is an integral part of the college program that develops the ability of the student to think clearly, to reason logically, to express ideas effectively, and to analyze and interpret situations. It is an integral part of the college program that develops the ability of the student to understand and appreciate the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences, and the behavioral sciences.

SA Committee Will Present New Constitution

The Constitutional Revision Committee of the Student Association has announced that it will present its report on the new constitution to the General Conference at the beginning of the coming academic year.

The report will consist of an introduction by Dr. J. F. Clark, chairman of the committee, and will present the new constitution in detail.
Southern Missionary College
LYCEUM-FINE ARTS SERIES
1966-1967

NEIL DOUGLAS
SCOTLAND: Loch Lomond, Balmorel, The Castle Gardens, Stirling Rock, Aberdeen, Inverary, TYHNA-LEAM, Isle of Bute, Eilean Donan Fort, Devil's Elbow, Cal-
lumine Circle, Caledonian Canal, Firth of Forth, the Clyde, Glas-
gow, Edinburgh all came to life in this sparkling visit to the land of The Proud and the Revere.

Jean Ritchie
SCOTLAND and Kentucky have combined to produce a mag-
ificent ballad-singer of consummate artistry; the person of Jean
Ritchie with her wit, serene voice of true pitch, haunting
melody, and powerful authenticity.

Curtis Nagel
OCTOBER 15— BRAZIL.
The mighty Amazon, fabulous Rue de Janeiro, cosmopolitan Sao Paulo, jungle, river, and
campsites, all combine to make this colorful portrait of South
America's largest nation.

Virginia Gene Shankel-Rittenhouse
OCTOBER 25—PIONEERS, PLAINS.
Chances are you'll enjoy an evening of music as Dr. Shankel-Rittenhouse
presents a concert in a style that is technically perfect and
sparkling with brilliance, charm, and tender pathos. A
musical delight to all concerned.

39 Are Honored On Dean's List
Thirty-nine students at Southern Missionary College
have made the Dean's List for the second semester.
The Dean's List, an honor for
very high scholarship, includes
those students who have a 3.5
grade point average on a 4.0
system (equivalent to an A or
above) on 12 hours of work for
the previous two semesters.

These who qualified are as
follows:

Ratl, B. Russell
Johnson, Mary Kathleen
Johnson, Sandra M.
Knight, Edward Andrews
Lea, Marienne
Macdonald, Maxine Louise
Marion, Carol Ann
Martin, Judith Ann
Maxwell, Lynda Sue
McMurray, E. Lona
Mercer, Judy Kay
Miller, Donald Herbert
Mitchell, Federico
Molina, Marcia
Morsi, Patricia J.
Paul, Robert Leslie
Phillips, Margaret Priscilla
Potter, Robert Leslie
Rudolph, Evelyn Elaine
Rudolph, William Lincoln
Sammis, Meredith Ruth
Sawyer, David Guy
Sawyer, William Lake
Sche, John Philip
Swayne, Anne
Swenson, H. Arthur
Taylor, David Charles
Thompson, Janice Lee
Thornley, Gayle E.
Watson, Donald
Welch, Patrick J.
Zinthger, Ellen

Stan Midgeley
NOVEMBER 5—“MIDWEST ADVENTURE”
Here's Forty of Forty-something, Seattle, Sea Fair, Mt. Rainier, Cache Lake, the Olympic
Mountains, the Three Sisters, Mt. Hood, Gold Cup hydro plane races, Oregon Coast, Columbia
Gorge, the rapids of the Rogue River, Apple Blossom time are all
recorded together in this Mid-West Chuckling.

Nicol Smith
OCTOBER 18—Eternal Rome.
Vatican City, the Colonnels, the Story of Bulgar, Bella-

Nino-Milos, the Roman Forum, the Arch of Constanti-
num, Bernini's Elephant, the Baths of Caracalla, the U.S.
Embassy, Trevi Fountain are but a few of the treasures in this
country to the Eternal City.

Ralph Franklin
DECEMBER 7—“GOD'S GIFT OF THE HILLS” (8:30 P.M.) (PHS, M.F.K.)
Write scenes and interviews
round your Desk Pyramid of Chenes, Carre, Temple of Alu Simbel, Temple of Karnak, The tomb of the
Dead, Ablastor Mosque, Sal-
ker, Skee, St. Andrews, Vir-
tina, The Wilders of Strat, the Wells of Rome, the Monas-
tery of St. Catherine, the Vat

Colleges Plan Intercollegiate Magazine-Yost
A plan to start an inter-col-
legiate magazine directed at the students of Seventh-day Advent-
ist colleges in North America has been gaining momentum on several of the dozens SDA cam-
puises, says Elder Don Yost, as-
sistant professor of journalism.
The major force behind the pro-
pounded publication is Ron Gray-
bell, associate theology major and editor of the Criterion, student newspaper of La Sierra College.
Students at LSC recently raised the money to send Gray-
bell to Washington, D. C., to study the proposal with a meeting
of the Adventist college deans of students.

Stropping Southern Missionary
College on the Washington trip, Graybell was met by Jan
Walters,相通希望 communica-
tions art-theology major who
had conceived the idea of an
almost identical plan for a mag-
azine on that campus. Walters
and Graybell set down with
Elder Yost and discussed the
project at length.

The men are working closely
with Yost on the plan. Yost, a
former assistant editor of the
Youth's Instructor, is a Ph.D. in journalism with spe-
cial emphasis on religious writing.

The magazine envisioned
would provide for exchange of ideas and plans among the col-
leges, giving a composite picture of the campus scene as it exists nationally, and providing a uni-
fying factor among the colleges.

Graybell, who thus far has been concentrating on the project,
says, "We would hope also to provide interesting, vital, and
positive comment and articles on the issues and problems that confront college students —
at school, at home, and in the world."

Another avowed purpose of the magazine would be to "pre-
mote a spirit of understanding and better understanding among the students as far as the church is
concerned."

Asked how this magazine would differ from the Teacher's Instructor, Graybell said, "In
several ways. Our target audi-
cence is the SDA college student only, will aim at North America alone; our articles will be more
along the line of news features, magazine articles, popular ex-
ays, and photo features rather than narratives, stories, or dis-
volu
tional articles; the magazine will be more secured by ap-
proach than the Teacher's In-
structor, meant particularly for
weekly readers, although we
would certainly want solid re-
ligious articles also.

"We talked this project over with Elder Walter Crain-
dall, Youth's Instructor editor, and feel we will not be in con-
lict with his magazine. The Teacher's Instructor is a fine jour-
nal, we feel we can add to what it is already doing...full a real
need," says Graybell.

While in Washington, Gray-
bell talked with several people such as T. S. Garay, assis-
tant secretary of the National Conference Educational Depart-
ment, John Hancock and The-
other Lecture secretary, and the
Vice President, respectively, of the NV Department, E. W. Thursday, public relations secre-

(Continued on page 4)
SMC - Lyceum-Fine Arts Series (Continued)

STAN WATERMAN
February 25 - "MAN LOOKS TO THE SEA".
A striking, humorous, colorful, descriptive story of the sea, its explorer, its hunters, and its scientists, as divers risk their lives to harvest this precious black Pacific coral, as ships attack, as a very versatile an octopus as propels half, and as rare, colorful reef fish are netted off the British

MUSICAL ARTS QUINTET
February 24 - "WOODWIND STRINGS QUINTET"
Members of the Moritz Symphony Orchestra and of Ball State University's faculty, the quintet are: Denum Miller, trumpet; Howard Ponti, baritone; Judith Penne, oboe; Bob Lappan, clarinetist; and Robert Branch, French horn. There is a garnish with ethnic appeal and beauty.

TEXAS BOYS' CHOIR
March 4 - "Physical Education Building"
Seven college of upper status and music perfection are highlighted by this SB where boys' choir with a repertoire ranging from medieval music through Elizabethan motets, to Western ballads, classical music and American folk songs. (Lecture or Free Admission acceptable.)

COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE CHOIR
Paul Hill, Director
February 12, 1967

Bumiller Gives Color Film Tour, "Summer in Italy"

"A Summer in Italy," an all color film tour, was presented Saturday night at the Southern Missionary College, Collegebodle, by Ted Bumiller, world traveler and amateur photographer.

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