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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Fall Orientation
and
Registration
Sept. 13-15Chapel Begins
7:30 A.M.
September 16

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, August 31, 1965

No. 1

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. Fletcher, director of admissions and records.

The Admissions Committee had accepted 1227 students as of August 11 as compared with 1020 accepted at the same time last year—a gain of 207.

Dr. Fletcher said that about 15 per cent of those accepted do not come; therefore, SMC's opening enrollment should be slightly over 1050.

Acceptances by classes are as follows: freshmen, 535; sophomores, 297; juniors, 241; seniors, 144; and specials, 10.

Acceptances by home conferences are as follows: Ala.-Miss., 68; Carolina, 112; Florida, 125; Ga.-Cumb., 337; 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 30, 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 southeastern section of the United States.

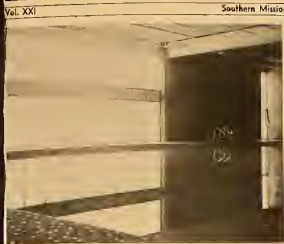
The complex will have space for three basketball courts, locker rooms, classroom, offices, exercise rooms and all the latest facilities for a gymnasium to accommodate 1500 students.

Connected to the gymnasium is the new Olympic-sized swimming pool, financed last year when the students sponsored a

fund-raising drive, netting all-most \$32,000.

The structure which houses the pool cost approximately \$30,000. 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 30, at which time a plaque honoring the committee will be placed in the foyer of the Physical Education Center.



"Grand Crowds Like," the 1964-65 S.A. project, has in solemn silence awaiting the arrival of SMC students scheduled to arrive on the pool's shores in a few weeks. With 7:30 a.m. chapel again this year, a seven o'clock dip may become an event-queue way to reach a chapel-slaying-awake level.

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

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

Gulf's grant of \$1,000 was one of 584 awards, totaling

\$595,500 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 amnuitans, employee gift-matching to colleges, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships and faculty supplementation 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-tax sources.

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

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



E. A. Mohaffy, John M. Burch, left, present Gulf Oil check for \$1,000 to Dr. C. N. Rees and Elder LeRoy Leiske.

Telephone Survey
Shows WSMC-FM
Popular Station

Allen Steele, general manager for WSMC-FM, recently reported that the radio station has completed a telephone survey on listenership of WSMC-FM. A total of 270 persons were contacted, of which 150 listened to WSMC-FM. Of the total 32 have FM sets but don't listen to WSMC, and 68 do not have FM sets.

Of the total contacted 56% listen to WSMC, and only 12% of the total who have FM receivers do not listen to WSMC. Approximately 31% had no FM sets.

Of those who listen to WSMC on a regular basis, they indicated that they listen approximately 10 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 converted into offices and two large classrooms. The main floor will house six new offices, and the balcony is being transformed into three more.

Slated to move into new Lynn Wood are business administration and history department faculty and other teachers who need office space not provided in their departmental territories.

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Summer School
Enrollment Hits
357, Record High

SMC's summer school program reached an all-time record 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 ACCENT went to press. This post-session class begins in late August at Orlando.

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

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 consecration service starting at 8 o'clock. Pastor Roy B. Thurmon of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church was the speaker.

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

Elder E. L. Marley, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, addressed the degree candidates at the commencement service, beginning Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Diplomats were awarded by Academic Dean J. W. Cassell, Jr.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Cecil Petty and Douglas Walker, English; George Miller, history; Lewis Bame, Jr., William Swafford III



Marley

and Charles Wheeling, theology. Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to Frances Astlen, Emma Avery, Pamela Cross, William Nesbit, Mary Petty, Fay Scoggins and Marsha Watson, elementary education; Gwen Marley and Malby Vigil, nursing; Barbara Botts, physical education; and Jack Combs, secondary education.

Cecil Petty, cum laude English major, was president of the August graduating class.

NSF, McDonnell Sponsor
Study by Dr. Ray Hefferlin

A study by Dr. Ray Hefferlin has been published recently in the *Journal of Quantitative Spectroscopy and Radiative Transfer* by Pergamon Press.

His article in the *Journal* is entitled "Seven Density Determinations in an Atmospheric Manganese Arc." The National Science Foundation also sponsored, along with the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, the work on this particular monopograph.

An abstract of the article indicated that a total of 10 different methods, of 7 basically different types—ranging from honest "Fermi" estimates to precise measurements—were employed to ascertain the density of species in the plasma of an atmospheric manganese arc, using only spectrographic and source-monitoring equipment. In the course of this investigation, an absolute spectrographic calibration

was carried out and checked by calculation, and a spectrochemist's "rule of thumb" for freedom from self-absorption was found overconservative.

SMC Professors
Attend Meeting
At La Sierra

Librarian Stanley Brown, Dr. Cyril Dean, associate professor of physical education, Dr. K. M. Kennedy, professor of education, Miss Carolyn Luce, instructor in English, and Miss Olive Westphal, associate professor of Spanish, represented SMC at the quadrennial teachers' departmental meetings at La Sierra College.

Some of the problems discussed were how to find more teachers and attract more college majors.

Challenge of Education

As I work away from the campus this summer, I naturally think ahead to the coming school year. What kind of a year will it be? What kind of people will be there? How many familiar faces will be back?

Different students will be on the campus for different reasons. Some come solely to find a life partner. Some come because their friends have come. Others come because they want to serve within the organization of their church. Many will drop out after the first few weeks of classes, never to return.

Those that are there with a sincere desire to find the right place for themselves within the framework of their church and of their country are usually the ones that will stay by and finish.

A college education matures and broadens a person as nothing else can. One begins to think and grow as never before. One considers his place within the framework of his country, the ideals and philosophy of his country as opposed to the ideals and philosophy of the rest of the world. How does everything fit in? Is one thing dependent on the other?

The college student of 1965 is living in a time of great change. Most of these changes are going to affect him in one way or another. Then, too, education brings responsibility that others do not have. I am working in one of the largest cities of our country. Here one sees the effect of these changes and some of the problems a church and a nation are facing.

The nation within is facing the problem of how to handle minority groups. Are the claims and demands of the Negro legitimate? How should we deal with this question of "rights"? In foreign policy the nation faces a terrible dilemma. What should we do in Asia? Have we any business there? If so, how deeply should we get involved? This question of war directly affects and concerns the young man in college.

The problems of a nation are the problems of its people. The fate of the nation and our fate are bound together. This is why a college student cannot avoid facing these problems no matter what he may be planning to do.

In our own cities are millions of ignorant and poverty-stricken people. How is a church to reach them and give them the message it has? How is the United States supposed to make the wretched masses in Asia understand its ideals? How are we, the American people, a Christian nation, to help them understand our religion, our belief in what is right and good, our belief in our country and our God?

These are only some of many questions that will have to be answered for us now, but we hope that a college education will help us to first understand and perhaps help solve some of these problems.

WSN

SA Projection '65-'66

The 1965-66 Student Association will be in operation for many purposes. The main reason for its existence, however, is to gain the cooperation of both faculty and students in striving for a good college year. Thus, at the same time, both the SA and SMC will work together and improve together.

This year the emphasis of the Student Association will be on trying to run a smooth program. It is hoped that each function of the SA, no matter how small, will operate at peak efficiency. Sure, there will be problems. But I have complete confidence that when these problems arise, the student senators, with the help of those fellow students, will be able to iron them out.

Each committee of the SA will be carrying out a strong program under the fine leadership of our live committee chairman. I am already looking forward to an excellent culture week, lecture series, Saturday night programs and sports events.

And, for all of these events, along with many others, there will be good public relations. I personally feel that you must know what your SA is doing for you in order to appreciate it. This will be accomplished under the able leadership of Senator Bill Wood. The Student Association's two big publications, the "Southern Accent" and the "Southern Memories" will also do much to keep you informed (and to later remind you) of the year's activities.

SMC has had many good school years, but deep down inside I feel that this coming year will be one of the most "tabularasa" ever. I am looking forward to enjoying it with you!

LE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

By JIM WALTERS

More than once I've been asked, "The Scholarship Committee, what's that?" Well, I met a committee which decides who shall receive scholarships. This committee is that section of the SA which is dedicated to providing opportunities where-by each student may widen his academic horizon.



Walters

During the spring of this year *Time* magazine published an essay dealing with the new age of the intellectual. Perhaps many of us remember poking fun at the serious student in academy. But here in college (if not before) we find that "grades" are important!

It was slightly over a year ago that *Parade* pointed out that the heyday of the idolized high school football star has passed. Now it is the day of the egghead scholar.

It is to try to say that we live in a complex age, and perhaps it is hackneyed to say that today requires an excellence in academic preparation never before required, but I do believe we need to remind ourselves of the demands we must meet.

Your Scholarship Committee realizes the value of the college education gained outside the classroom. Yes, this age needs specialization, but it is essential that a broad education come before specialization. Our aim this year is to increase greatly our general knowledge of the world around us. Much planning has been made, and many letters have been written to outstanding speakers in preparation for our lecture series.

The Social Affairs Week will deal with problems and demands of today's world. A look at the two-party system in the United States will be taken up in the Political Affairs Week. During the Christian Leadership Week we plan to place our position as Seventy-day Adventists in proper perspective.

Perhaps one of our most interesting plans is to sponsor a Scholarship Committee article in each issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

By TERRY SNYDER

The warm, sunny and free days of the summer season are quickly passing away.

With an ending there is always a beginning, and that beginning is the new college year at Southern Missionary College.

New things will be beginning at SMC. New students, new classes, new organizations, and new activities will be taking shape. One thing that is a college year to be remembered is its activities, and one of the



Snyder

best-loved activities, to the participation and the observer, is recreation. This coming year will be no exception to this general feeling.

Tom Rule will be handling most of the men's intramural for next year; Tom is a PE major. Handling the women's activities will be Jean Stamper, also a PE major. The other members are as follows: Susie Pruett, secretary; Don Watson, public relations; and many more yet to be added. It's your committee, and they will be working for and serving you.

Starting off of the year in intramurals this year, flagball and track and field will be combined and functioning at the same time. Early Sunday a track meet will be held, finishing off with a complete afternoon of track and field. Flagball will be organized a little differently with more emphasis on organization. The ladies will not be left out. Some sort of intramural activity will be organized for them also.

The school picnic is one area greatly needing a shot-in-the-arm, as far as recreation is concerned. A new approach will be used this year, less formal activities and more informal and good old fun activities will be tried. The swimming pool will be put to use for organized swimming periods and competition in swimming and diving.

Many small projects will be done instead of only a few large ones. Scoreboards will be built for flagball and softball. Some sort of public address system is hoped to be used at every major game. Many other projects will be developed as the year progresses.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

By ROBERT BOLTON

One of the most difficult assignments that the Student Association can give a student is the chairmanship of the Program Committee. This committee has to plan approximately five major programs during the college year for the student body, faculty and guests who may be coming to visit the college.

These programs must be of a high caliber; they must be creative and imaginative in content with superior talent involved in order to have an outstanding production.

It is with a great deal of trepidation that I, as your new Program Committee chairman, embark on the coming year with any faithful committee members to plan and produce such programs that will be a credit to the college and that will be entertaining and cultural in their content.

The Program Committee is always looking for new talent and new ideas, and I would appreciate your coming forward with any suggestions that will help us provide the best in entertainment for the coming college year.

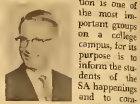


Bolton

PUBLIC RELATIONS

By BILL WOOD

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Association is one of the most important groups on a college campus, for its purpose is to inform the students of the SA happenings and to communicate between the students and faculty. The letter informed the students are the more they feel that they are a part of the college and that they really do belong. Where there are fewer misunderstandings between students and faculty, the more the students will feel that the faculty are for them.



Wood

The Public Relations Committee will be the voice in the Senate and will convey the SA's philosophies to the students, and it will convey the students' feelings to the SA.

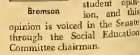
In order to have a moving and working SA next year, it will have to have the full cooperation of each student that is enrolled at SMC. When the students actively get out and support their SA, the SA will go places, but when the students don't support their SA, the organization will languish. The Public Relations Committee will do its best not to let this happen. The best PR an organization could ask for is the wholehearted support of its members.

SOCIAL EDUCATION

By SHIRLEY BREMSON

Since social life is an integral part of one's college experience, I think it is imperative that the Social Education Committee be a creative and highly progressive group. They are representative of student opinion, and this opinion is voiced in the Senate through the Social Education Committee chairman.

The goals of this committee are the following:



Bremson

1. As far as possible, candlelight hour will be a weekly function and announced in advance.
2. Active student participation in various functions of candlelight hour with varied short programs
3. A "Mr. and Miss Courtesy" to be selected once a month by the student body and presented at a courtship.
4. A "Chit-Chit" paper published once a month to keep students posted on latest social events.
5. An entire week designated on the college calendar as Culture Week and devoted to stimulating courtesy on campus with special talks by an expert on social education.

Lyceum - Fine Arts Series



Stan Midgley



Alicio Diaz

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 price is \$7.75 for adults and \$3.35 for children. Lyceum Season tickets are \$5.00 for 10 adult admissions, \$2.50 for children. Fine Arts Season tickets are \$2.50 for 5 adult admissions, \$1.25 for children.

A Lyceum-Fine Arts Season ticket—14 programs—is \$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 8:15 p.m. for programs scheduled on February 26, March 12, April 9 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 sailing to Bergen, festival days with scenes of a parade of 50,000 color-splashed students and the passagery 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 Ronne—October 9
Captain Finn Ronne's new film, "Antarctic Challenge," portrays life of the Antarctic—the excitement of geographical exploration in connection with the International Geophysical Year under forbidding weather conditions—the awe-inspiring grandeur—the wildlife of the Antarctic regions, and adventures that hold one's interest.

Uga Grants—October 10
Fine Arts Series
Uga Grants, a young Latvian pianist, has astounding technical command and refreshes his audience with his superb tone quality and rhythmic vitality.

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

James Metcalf—February 12
James Metcalf's motion picture, "The Mighty Mississippi," is a houseboat voyage through locks and dams from the Mississippi'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 iron and native music.

Marion Dix—October 30
"The Zooming Zos of America" is an absorbing film adventure personally created by Marion Dix, 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 commodities, such as zoo hospitals, zoo nurseries and zoocomparities.

Karl Robinson—November 6
Karl Robinson's film presentation of Hong Kong, which won first place as the season'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 shops. Industries, old villages and tourist attractions are featured in this picture of the Orient in capsule form.

Andrews University—Dec. 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 Kammermusik—Feb. 13
Fine Arts Series

Die Kammermusik, a group of musicians from Zurich, Switzerland, including 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 make headlines such as "A Superb Example of Musician-ship."

Don Cooper—February 26
Don Cooper's "The Yukon and the Klondike" is a true-life adventure based on the great Gold Rush of '98. Don and his brother's laugh-loaded adventures take them to many one-time roving camps including Skagway, Whitehorse, Atlin and Dawson City. Don Cooper has captured with his camera the grandeur, wildlife and the humor of the hardy people of the far north.

John Biddle—March 12
"Racing Windjammers" with full musical score and narrated personally by John Biddle, pictures a rare phenomenon in modern times—seven square-rigged ships racing from Norway to Belgium. After a fun-filled visit to sunny Nassau, it's off to see native fishermen of the Bahamas compete in hilarious series of races in the Annual Nassau Out-Island Regatta.

Alicio Diaz—March 19
Fine Arts Series
Classic guitarist from Venezuela, Alicio Diaz, combines flawless technique with captivating interpretations of great classical masters and contemporary rhythms. In Diaz's hands, the guitar becomes an organ with a hundred stops—at one point sounding like a harpsichord, and at another, like a carillon 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 flourish that is its very own.

Stan Midgley—April 9
"My California," filmed by a Californian, Stan Midgley, is an unforgettable chronicle, featuring Yosemite and Sequoia in winter, fruit orchards in the spring, California's old Spanish missions, Death Valley, mirages, Mt. Whitney and the Los Angeles smog seen with a time-lapse camera from the mountains as it forms. Also featured are the Tournament of Roses, Chinatown, Monterey, the John Muir Trail and autumn in the High Sierra.

John Jay—April 30
John Jay's "Once Upon an Alp" is a skiing film packed with natural comedy, excitement and beauty in a breathtaking 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 the less Hawaii where he gave 23 shows in 10 days.



Scene from Robinson's Hong Kong



From St. Louis to New Orleans the hard way with James Metcalf



Zurich, Switzerland, Kammermusik



John Jay shoots "Once Upon an Alp."



Don Cooper depicts "The Yukon and the Klondike."



The United States Navy Band



John Cooper, Leticia Jo Clements and Lynda Oliver were among 50 art lovers who attended workshop.

Registrars Meet at SMC To Discuss Methods, Ideas

A workshop for registrars from the Seventh-day Adventist academies in the southeastern section of the United States was conducted July 26-30 at Southern Missionary College.

Sponsoring the workshop was the educational department of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the office of admissions and records at SMC. The heads of these two organizations, Elder

Vernon Becker and Dr. C. F. W. Fatcher, respectively, directed the activities of the workshop.

Registrars from the twelve academies in the Southern Union presented prior to the workshop agenda topics and problems to be discussed. The group decided on a uniform permanent student record for their various academies in order to standardize and expedite the admissions work for SMC. The group also discussed the various duties of a registrar and how to use new methods and ideas presented.

Consultants Give Aids, Points at Art Workshop

By DIANNE TENNANT

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-hours college credit, meeting five hours each day for ten days.

On July 7, 8, and 9 Mrs. Jane Callaway, art consultant from Binney 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.

Included in the workshop were daily art appreciation lessons conducted by Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts 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 Zoerb, Mrs. Virginia Taylor and Mrs. Mary Wzniewski.

Representing the conferences of the Southern Union — *Alabama-Mississippi* — Clark Acker, Annetta Boyles, Frances Koch, Sadie Liles, Isla Padgett, Iona Strowler, Dianne Tennant; *Carolina* — Harold Curran, Marie Knott, Dee Langford, Edna Peel, Jean Smith; *Georgia-Cumberland* — Emma Avery, Richard Carter, Doris Clayton, Lenard Clemens, Jack Combs, John Cooper, Robert Evans, Carol Hughes, Genevieve Lee, Margaret Messing, Virginia Ostman, Thelma Wilson, Violet Wolff, Linda Wood; *Kentucky-Tennessee* — Eva Adams, John Bridges, Joyce Bridges, Anna Henderson, Ginger Keayon, Thielsa Levering, Marvin McColpita, Alta Philo, Evelyn Simmons, Betty Williams, Izora Wood, Emma Wortham; *Florida* — Beulah Myers, Lyda Oliver.

Others attending SMC or teaching outside the Southern Union — John Aiken, Velma Boyd, Elaine English, Hilda Hasel, Ruth Hayes, Ronald Malloch, Jeanette Singleton, Judy Vance, Marsha Watson, Mary Whitehouse.

Dean's List Taps 34 Top Scholars

To be on the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average for two consecutive semesters, carrying a minimum of 12 hours. The list is as follows:

Velda Jean Bloodworth
Herbert Everett Coolidge
Frank Joseph Costerian
Marilyn Mary Crooker
Joyce Anne Cunningham
Becky Anne Dixon
Elva Adeline Drees
Glenna Faye Foster
Jerry Allen Glendon
Minnor A. Haman
Laura Joanna Hayes
David Lee Holland
Jean C. James
Janet Faye Lautehahn
Jack Earle Leitner
Dean Ellis Maddock
Marie Elizabeth Malmede
Patricia Lea Mooney
William Steen Nelson
Carol Jean Nivison
Sanford Neil Peck
Mary Ruth Petty
Robert Leslie Potts
Harry Arthur Rhodes
Arthur Richert
Marion Susan Rozell
Sharon Kathleen Smith
Sylvia Diane Stanfield
Douglas Allen Walker
James W. Walters
Larry Walter Williams
William Harris Winsler
Beverly Diane Winsted
Ruth Annetta Zoerb

McKee Baking Company

Little Debbie

Helping over 150 students to earn their way through college.

College Market
Offers selections of fresh fruits and vegetables plus a variety of groceries.

LEONARD'S AMOCO SERVICE
Road Service
Auto Repairs
COLLEGE DALE
PHONE 396-2714

Collegedale Cabinets, Inc.

Manufacturers of High Quality Laboratory Furniture for Schools and Hospitals
Collegedale, Tenn.
Telephone 396-2131

"Nothing beats pizza except maybe our spaghetti!"

Open Sunday Thru Thursday
4 P.M. Till Midnight
Friday and Saturday
4 P.M. Till 2 A.M.



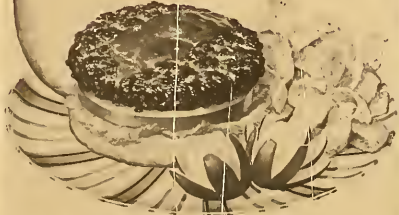
Collegedale Insurance Agency, Inc.

Auto - Life - Fire - Boats - Homeowners

Phone 396-2062, Collegedale, Tenn.

"Call Us for All Your Insurance Needs."

Having a get-together?



try this quick and easy treat

So delicious! So quick and easy to prepare. Everyone goes for the hearty flavor of Loma Linda VegeBurgers. Serve them often with the relishes you like and you'll have a sandwich treat that can't be beat!

Recipe

2 cups Loma Linda VegeBurger
2 or 3 eggs, unseasoned
4 tbsp. minced onions
2 tbsp. Loma Linda Soy Sauce
Pinch poultry seasoning to taste

Mix thoroughly, drop by spoonfuls on hot oiled grill or frying pan. Cook until moisture is gone, then turn and brown on other side. Serve on bun with tomato, lettuce, and mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8 sandwiches.

Loma Linda FOODS
Quality Foods Since 1906

Faculty Talks Include 'The New Morality'

"Seventh-day Adventist Principles in the Light of the New Morality" was the subject of papers and discussions by guest speakers and faculty members Sept. 7-9 on the SMC campus.

The Faculty Colloquium, under the direction of Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean, was keynoted by Dr. Earle Hilgert, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. Dr. Hilgert's topic was "Relativism or Absolutism."

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

Papers, followed by panel discussions, were given as follows: Dr. Gordon Hyde, chairman of the Communications Division, on "Academic Dishonesty"; Dr. E. L. Clark, professor of history, on "Intellectual Mediocrity"; Elder Robert Francis, assistant professor of religion, on "Pseudo-Sophistication"; Elder Vernon Becker, superintendent of education, Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Atlanta, Ga., on "Conformity"; and Miss Evaline West, SMC's dean of women, on "Social Standards."



Newly open circuit heat, SMC's new innovation in low-cost architecture, housed registration proceedings Sept. 13-15.

Enrollment Doubles That Of the 1960-61 College Year

More than twice as many students registered September 13-15 than registered during Orientation Week of 1960-61 at SMC.

Initial enrollment that year was 583. This year, only five years later, opening enrollment is over 1070.

Dr. C. F. W. Fletcher, director of admissions, reports that this year's enrollment is a gain of at least 120 over last year's starting figure of 950. SMC's yearly gains have been averaging between 10 and 20 percent since 1957.

Facilities will be overloaded again at SMC, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, 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 remodeling the chapel in Lynn Wood Hall. That facility now has two large classrooms and 10 teachers' offices. Convocation exercises will be held in the Tabernacle Auditorium this year since SMC now has a new physical education center.

Dean of students Gordon Madgwick 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 overflow of women students in the recreation room of their dormitory.

ert Francis, Carolyn Luce, Douglas Bennett, Cecil Rolfe, and Delmar Lovejoy.

Bolton Accepts Teaching Position On Highland Staff

Mr. Robert Bolton, SMC student and chairman-elect of the SA Programs Committee for the 1965-66 school year, has accepted a position with Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn.

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

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

While working at Highland, Mr. Bolton plans to take coursework toward finishing his bachelor's degree in music at one of the schools in the Nashville, Tenn., vicinity.

He plans to return to SMC to finish his classwork and to graduate here next summer.

In order to fill Mr. Bolton's position 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.



Mr. Drew Turlington, left, head of the Industrial Arts Department, tries out new welding equipment to be used by Industrial Arts majors in new area program. E. R. Ausner, right, president of new program, said the benefits to be gained by persons engaging in this new course of study at SMC.

Dean Cassell Announces Two Departmental Majors

The college announces several new majors and areas of study scheduled for the beginning of the 1965-66 school year, according to Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean.

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. Ausner, holds a masters degree from the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Ausner was born and educated in Germany.

The major consists of a study of German literature combined

Annual 'Handshake' Starts Social Whirl

The annual President's Reception and Handshake will be the center of campus social interest, Saturday night, September 18, at the Tabernacle Auditorium.

All SMC students are invited to the program, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the College. The yearly event is traditionally held the first Saturday night of the new academic year.

The faculty of the College will form a receiving line, headed by Dr. and Mrs. Rees. Other faculty will be arranged by de-

partments. Students will progress along the line, meeting each faculty member and shaking hands as the occasion demands.

Following the Reception, a variety program will be presented in the Tab.

Refreshments, another traditional feature of this event, will be served. Punch and cookies will be this year's fare, according to Miss Lucille White, member of the Faculty Social Committee, planning agency for the Reception. Table decorations of flowers and candles are planned.

The Student Association, under the leadership of senior theology major Lloyd Erickson, will supply the cookies and punch, in the style of Registration.

Each person at the program Saturday night will be given an identification badge, which he will wear in the hope of expediting his identification during the evening.

Stewart Crook, chairman of the Faculty Social Committee, said that the annual Reception and Handshake lends an air of tradition and Southern Hospitality to the faculty. This program also is a tradition here on the Southern Missionary College campus.

The Presidential Program, with Stewart Crook as its coordinator, will be presented following the greeting to the students from the faculty. This program also is a tradition here on the Southern Missionary College campus. According to Mr. Crook, this program will be short for lack of time but very entertaining and interesting especially for the freshmen and new students.

The program for this year will include a male quartet, a girl's trio, and Dr. Hyde's traditional Presidential Reception reading. The theme of the program will trace the student's first entry into the world of college life on through and will include a glimpse of the finished product at the end of the college program.

Mr. Crook emphasizes that every student, faculty and staff member is invited to this traditional Presidential Reception event. This includes the old students as well as the new students, the freshmen as well as the seniors. Mr. Crook feels that this program sets the tone for the new school year and that anyone who misses this event will regret it. At the beginning of the social season in Collegedale, the Presidential Reception is an absolute must for all of those attending Southern Missionary College.

In addition to the department, the student now has a choice between the 64-hour, two-year terminal degree and the four-year B.S. program.

In the new 4-year program the student may choose two out of the three areas of emphasis: Woods, Newsome, or Moberg.

The department last year added Mr. John Durieck,

New Counseling Program Initiated During Registration

A new planned counseling program designed to help each freshman make a better adjustment to college life and thus avoid dropout status has been instituted 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 the first year, at least," said Dr. Cassell. Freshmen will no longer be able to become the counsees of department heads, and will be encouraged to avoid specialization the first year.

"This program is based on the belief that the dropout of freshmen is largely attributable to difficulty in making adjustment to college life—they often have no one to feed a close tie with," noted Dr. Cassell.

The Counselors are Kenneth Burke, Bruce Gerhard, John Durieck, E. O. Grandest, Frank Holbrook, Stewart Crook, John Moberg, Thelma Cushman, Rob-

Editorially Speaking . . .

Ho Chi Minh

"Well, it's about time. You're 10 minutes late for supper. That's the third time this year. Don't you remember what today is?"

"Yeah."

"I should hope so. Our second anniversary. Two whole years of marriage, and you get home late."

"Yeah."

"Well, at least you remembered. I didn't think you would. I've been thinking about this all day. Here you?"

"Yeah."

"Remember how the President suddenly announced that after midnight on that Thursday, anyone who got married would not be deferred from the draft?"

"Yeah."

"It was so romantic the way you showed up at the house weeping and hollering that we should go ahead in spite of some of our problems."

"Yeah."

"And how you drove your father's car—120 miles an hour—all the way to Los Vegas for the ceremony. My, you were nervous. I remember how I giggled the way you were perspiring and mumbling about Ho Chi Minh."

"Yeah."

"And you kept saying that you didn't want to be taken away from your friends and thrown into a strange barracks with a bunch of strangers, in strange towns, in strange countries."

"Yeah."

"Fuss the meat loaf. And when we were finally pronounced man and wife, remember how relieved you were? It was just one more thing before midnight."

"Yeah."

"The witness we hired said it was the first time he remembered the groom bursting into tears and then kissing the justice of the peace."

"Yeah."

"But what a relief it was, knowing you wouldn't have to go through the indignities of training, regimentation, KP, and all of those things."

"Yeah."

"Here, I've scraped the dishes. The soap flakes are in the cabinet. Rinse them good this time. You left suds on them last night. I've told you about that before."

"Yeah."

"You were such a sensitive boy. I remember how you worried about the terrible physical and mental strain of Army life."

"Yeah."

"When you got them dried and put away, I've got a couple of bundles of laundry on the porch. Take them over to the Laundromat."

"Yeah."

"Do you remember the first thing you said when we left the courthouse after the wedding? I'll bet you forgot, didn't you? Huh? Didn't you?"

"Yeah."

"I didn't. You said: 'No no sadistic first sergeant is going to push me around. I'm my own man.' Remember?"

"Yeah."

"By the way, did you ask the assembly line foreman about that raise today? I'll bet you chickened out again."

"Yeah."

"You shouldn't let him bully you. Ask him Monday. I'll remind you in the morning. And I'll call you at lunch. I need some new clothes with that money."

"Yeah."

"It's hard to believe that it is two years already, isn't it. It has gone so fast?"

"Yeah."

"You'd be getting discharged now, huh? I'll bet it would have seemed like an eternity."

"Yeah."

"A lifetime."

"Yeah."

Letters to the editor are solicited; their writers will be kept anonymous, if desired, but all becoming letters must be signed by the person who writes them. Please get facts straight. Opinions are those of the writers, and not necessarily those of the editors.

— The Editor

College Mission Field

Dear Mr. Editor,
Something very close to my heart is bothering me and I only wish I knew how to express it. You see, I have just returned to the homeland after spending a lifetime in the mission field. Now I know you that have lived in America all your life may get tired of the many appeals that reach you for foreign missions, but come here in spite of all that. It is said the urgency of the needs that exist in the Land's work don't seem to have made much impression here. If only I could take each one of you with me to the mission stations where no husband and I labored those many years, if only I could see the many children that exist. Perhaps if you think of the worst slums you can imagine, then consider the misery by and by that exist; that ninety percent of the people live like that in much of the world. You can begin to have some idea of the needs that exist. And what makes my heart so sad is that what we have seen here is so little, of such a small luxury to us here, may mean so much to the people there. And when I recently visited the SMC campus and saw the new lobby to the old Maundy Jones Hall, I couldn't help but be sad again. Now I know that it was human to want nice things for ourselves and to impress our visitors, but just couldn't help but wonder, is this all really necessary? I saw the old lobby years ago, and truly, it was not a palace, but it was certainly one could read the newspaper there, you could get your mail there, you could make a telephone call. And now we've spent hundreds of dollars to make a lobby that is a night club or saloon, wouldn't a new coat of paint and a new book or chair have worked just as well?

I don't want people thinking I'm just an old crank, and want to deprive others of a comfortable life, but here I heard that the new lobby cost \$1,500, and when I realized that a new church in Africa costs twenty dollars and our people are having to invest in the open because there are not enough churches, I couldn't help wonder if our sense of values is what it should be. We're really interested in serving souls for the kingdom and heeding Christ's coming, or do we only care about a luxurious way of life here? And I have a humble suggestion. Perhaps the Theology Dept. could raise the equivalent of what the lobby cost from student and faculty donations, and send the money to build churches in Africa.

A Sincere Friend

2,000 Miles?

Dear Editor,
Recent research has indicated a high correlation (.82) between the decreasing of the life of automobile tires and the artificial aging caused by "speed bumps."
In other words, some investigators believe speed bumps cut down tire life as much as 2,000 miles.

The speed bumps which have during the last year become a feature of the campus road system seem, therefore, to be so unnecessary nuisance. Perhaps a few well-placed arrests would do more to cut down speeding than these "speed bumps." Blanket punishment—both financial and time-wise—for even the most careful drivers.

In addition, even low-speed (abnormally low speed) crossing of speed bumps has a bothersome tendency to throw the front wheels of automobiles out of line, thus leading to further financial indemnities for Collegedale drivers.

In Good Faith,
J. B. Collins
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rural Beauty

Dear Editor,
How students and faculty can fail to appreciate the rural surroundings of Southern Missionary College is something more than I can understand. Truly we can all say, at the beginning of this school year, in the words of our School Song—
"Trinkling brooklets, whispering pine,
Blind with fluttering angel wings,
In our cherished school of stand-ards,
Truly all creation sing!"
Years truly,
William Armer

Kudos for Counseling

Dear Editor:
I would like to congratulate the college on its program of Freshman counseling which was put into effect last year. I feel that if I had had a counselor I would feel close to my first year at SMC. I would have been spared much heartache and needless trouble, and would not have had to spend five years and two summers finishing college.

Sincerely Yours,
E. C. Gordon
Collegedale, Tenn

Freshmen Alfred?

Dear Editor:
I just wanted to tell the freshmen not to be afraid. Now I know that many of them may be taken aback by their strange surroundings, but they should realize that once we, who have gone through each and every freshman, So cheer up.
S. C. Clemens

Lovely Lobby

Dear Editor:
Congratulations to the men of Jones for their lovely new lobby. I feel that it is definitely an asset to a Seventh-day Adventist like you. I would hope, and I am sure it will help correct many misconceptions that we as a people do not appreciate the idea of things of life.
Congratulations Men of Jones,
Wayne White

Coming Home

Dear Editor:
Returning to Southern Missionary College is something like coming home. I remember the first time I saw the green grass and blue sky of the Collegedale Valley, and I also remember how happy I was to be here. And the tingling unfamiliarity of meeting new people in the dormitories, in the cafeteria, and on the campus was something that made every new morning of my first year here an excitement.

The known oak leaves striped with gold and red which drifted past my window reminded me that my first year at Southern Missionary College was well underway, and as I got my first rest taste of biting the book I knew that it was time to speak of plan living and high thinking.
Now whenever I go into a grocery store and smell cookies and cakes, I think of Little Debbie and my mind wanders back to Collegedale, my home away from home.
I hope this year will be a good one for all of us.
Gladys Vernon

APPLICATIONS INVITED

for positions with SOUTHERN ACCENT

Personal Letter on Inflation

Dear Editor,
Upon returning to the campus I was surprised to find that the food prices had increased and the size of the servings had decreased. Some students may lose their health because of trying to keep their bill down. I would hate to think that we as students are trying to pay off the national debt!
Thank You,
George Evans

Encouragement!

Dear Editor:
Joy fills my mind at the thought of the many rich blessings aimed for each one who avails himself during this school year. Even now it is not too late to begin preparing for the Fall Week of Prayer.
Let us do all to the glory of God, let us all seek for a closer walk with Jesus our Saviour.
L. Janet Smith

Swimming Pool Schedule

1965-1966

Sunday	9:00-11:00 a.m. Elementary boys	11:00-12:00 p.m. Adult males	
	2:30-4:30 p.m. Elementary girls	4:30-6:30 p.m. All males	
	7:45-8:45 p.m. All females	8:45-9:45 p.m. All females	
Monday	4:30-6:30 p.m. Adult females	7:45-9:45 p.m. College and staff males	
Tuesday	4:30-6:30 p.m. Adult males	7:45-8:45 p.m. Adult non-student community females	8:45-9:45 p.m. Adult non-student community males
Wednesday	4:30-6:30 p.m. Adult females		
Thursday	4:30-5:30 p.m. All females	7:30-6:30 p.m. All males	7:45-9:45 p.m. College and staff females
Friday	2:00 to 7:00 hour before sundown	Adult males	
Saturday	1/2 hour after sundown to 9:45	(Period one - college and staff males Period two - college and staff females (Time to be announced weekly (Adult Males and Females = Academy age and over)	

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Editor-in-Chief

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Managing Editor

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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 opportunities to gain experience with patients begin 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 and guide learning experiences.

You live in the college residences or near the campus at Southern Missionary College 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

women'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:

It prepares you to function as a registered nurse

The program is only two years in length

Enrollment is open to men and women of all age groups

The program is academically planned and equated on the freshman and sophomore levels of college.

No pre-nursing is required. You have opportunity to participate in all major college functions during both years.

Opportunity to learn nursing care is provided in the most select situations in a number of hospitals and clinics with the assistance of qualified college faculty.

Loan funds up to \$1,200.00 per calendar year and scholarships are available to those who have made satisfactory scholastic achievement.

'Claude' Jones Lobby Gets Face Lifting, Furniture



New Look

at Jones--
Spanish

One of the "highlights" of the return to campus is the completely renovated reception lobby at Jones Hall man's dorm. The new lobby has signaled a completely new look and atmosphere over at Jones, according to Jones assistant dean, Bruce Freeman.

Designed to capture some of the flavor of the Old World, this room will certainly be a new departure in dormitory living. The furniture is Spanish Renaissance style, and the floor is of vinylest slate. The large reading room is a green wall-to-wall carpet. The stained glass windows and the colonial style door tastefully combine to complete the decor. On the lamp tables are current issues of weekly news magazines and over the PA system high quality stereo music is quietly played.

And We Welcome You to Collegedale

TALK COME

I WANT TO WELCOME EACH ONE OF YOU FRESHMEN, AS YOU KNOW, THIS IS THE LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS IN OUR HISTORY.

by Schreck

NOW I KNOW IT WOULD BE UNDESIRABLE FOR ME TO MENTION THE PERSONNEL OF YOUR PERSONALITY, BUT AS I WOULD LIKE TO ...

TALK COME

... BUT I DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK THAT MY COLLEAGUES AND I AREN'T VITALLY INTERESTED IN YOU AS INDIVIDUALS. AS PERSONALITY!!

TALK COME

I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THE SIZE OF MY TONGUE IS OPEN AT ALL TIMES UPON YOU AS PERSONS, AND THAT I WANT TO KNOW THE REASONS WHY YOU FEEL FREE TO SPEAK UP.

TALK COME

AND NOW, ONE LAST REMINDER AS YOU REGISTER, PLEASE BE VERY CAREFUL NOT TO SEND, FILE, STRIKE, TEND, OR MISPLACE ANY OF YOUR VITAL PERSONALITY SYSTEM REGISTRATION CARDS.

Communications Expands Staff, Course Offerings

By Dr. GORDON M. HYDE
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 denomination. 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 Hammon, a 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 contrib-

ute courses in the fields of public relations and editorial writing.

The increased staff will make possible a wide range of courses in the Communications Department, giving the Communications major freedom to elect 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 14, highlighting the SMC Religion Division's Summer Field School in Evangelism.

Elder Bruce 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 Tedric Mehr baptized 25 persons Sabbath, July 17. Another 25-30 persons are expected to become Seventh-day Adventists during future baptisms connected with the Crusade.

Seven theology majors from SMC assisted with the meetings, attending classes in the morning and making visits to interested persons in the afternoon, as part of their course in the four-semester credit Summer Field School.

Wayne Bolan, Bill Fulton, Willifred Kowarch, Marvin Lowman, Bob Reynolds, Claude Steen, and Tom Whitsett were the SMC students who worked with Elder Johnston in Louisville.

Former SMC theology graduates assisting with the Crusade and sitting in on classes were Terry McComb, recently appointed to the Dyersburg, Tenn., district; James King, of the Elizabethton, Ky., area; and Jerry Glatson, ministerial intern at Louisville.

The daily schedule for the five-week program consisted of classes from 9-12 a.m.; visits in Adventist homes and in the homes of interested non-Adventists in the afternoon; preparation of the meeting hall, which was the State Room at the Kentucky Exposition Center at the State Fair Grounds; and caring for assigned responsibilities during and after each Crusade meeting each night.

The major share of the Field School lecturing was done by Elder Johnston. Others giving lectures were Singing Evangelist Ben Glanzer; Elder J. A. Crews, pastor of the Louisville Fourth Street church; and Elder W. C. Hinton, pastor of the Pewee Valley-St. Matthews district.

Student preachers from SMC attended the different churches in the area each of the five Sabbaths they were in Louisville, teaching the Sabbath School lessons, preaching, assisting with church services in other ways, presenting sacred music, promoting the evangelistic meet-

ings, and enjoying large quantities of food at members' homes.

Following the Louisville campaign, two teams of SMC Field School Students conducted evangelistic crusades in other parts of the Southern Union. Marvin Lowman and Willifred Kowarch went to Melbourne, Fla., and Claude Steen and Bill Fulton went to Murray, Ky.

On June 21 the Field School class accompanied Elder Johnston and Hinton to the WAVE-TV studios in Louisville, where the two ministers were interviewed for fifteen minutes on the "Morning Show."



Claude Steen, left, and Bill Fulton, senior theology majors, at Southern Missionary College, usually engaged in the fine art of giving a Bible study as a part of their field evangelism training.

Editor Martz Promises Early Student Directory

Joker Editor Paul Martz promises that this year's jokeless Joker will be out in "record time", and that it will feature many innovations and ideas never before conceived by the minds of people residing in the Collegedale Valley.

As the Memorials office is moving to a new location, under the steps of Lynn Wood Hall adjacent to the SOUTHERN ACCENT office, the Joker staff, according to a staff member, should be very busy watching the construction work on the new office and pasting 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 allows the student to spend several minutes looking at his picture immediately after it has been taken.

The Joker, SMC student-faculty directory, is often considered invaluable for locating

the holders of overdue library books.

Brad Davis, sophomore inorganic student, is photographer.

First Senate Meeting

Sunday

19 September

7:30 p.m.

in

The Green Room

Everyone invited

Madgwick Tells About Citizens' Band Radio

A citizen's band radio has been installed in the Women's Residence Hall, and will be used in conjunction with a special emergency phone line into that dorm, according to Dean of Students Gordon Madgwick.

The radio, a Sonar FS-23 model, is an all-channel transmitter-receiver. It is installed in Assistant Dean Mary Moczy's office in the WRH and will be operated by desk hostesses.

In addition to the standard Sheriff's radio in the campus patrol car, another unit has been installed there, a Pace II 12-channel transmitter-receiver. This unit will be primarily tuned to the WRH unit.

By this system, the campus security officer, William Platt, or one of his assistants, can be contacted at any time, in case of emergency.

The emergency phone line is only for emergency calls, emphasized Dean Madgwick. Emergency calls into the WRH on this phone line will either be relayed to the patrol car via the radio or taken care of via telephone at the WRH, as in the location of a doctor.

made, and in the balcony itself four offices. Having no windows, these offices are air-conditioned.

Carpeting, according to Mr. Fleming, should cut down noise levels in the classrooms, and perhaps save money over a period of years, as carpets do not have to be waxed.

Staff Members Rejoin Faculty

Kathryn Wooley and Mary Waldren, 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 Reeves, SMC Division chairman.

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

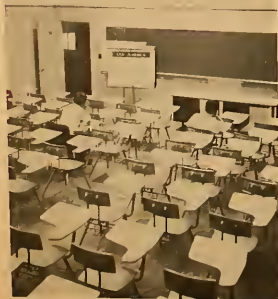
Miss Wooley has been studying for the past year at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, toward her M.S. degree for maternal obstetrical nursing.

McKee Baking Company

Little Debbie

Helping over 150 students to earn their way through college.

Lynn Wood Hall Chapel Remodeled Extensively into Offices, Classrooms



Lynn Wood Hall Chapel, long an intrinsic part of campus "memories", has been converted into two large lecture rooms, 11 teachers' offices, and space for readers' desks.

The construction work was done by the college Buildings and Grounds department. The larger lecture room has at present a capacity of 108 persons, the smaller 80. Wall-to-wall carpeting in all rooms and air-conditioning in some offices are features of this latest attempt to alleviate SMC's chronic classroom and office problem.

But, as Business Manager Charles Fleming, Jr., pointed out, "One of our great needs was not so much for more classrooms, but for large classrooms, to accommodate some of our larger general education classes."

The two large lecture rooms were once the chapel proper. The stage has been made into four offices with outside windows. Below the now defunct balcony three offices have been

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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 businessmen from the southeastern section of the United States.

The Committee of 100 was assembled for the early-morning dedication program. Also attending the ceremonies was the Board of Trustees of SMC. The ceremonies honored the Committee of 100 for its part in building SMC.

Eugene A. Anderson, Atlanta, a member of the Committee of 100, opened the program with a short devotional talk.

The invocation was given by

Dr. George T. Mills of Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Mills was also chairman of the nominating committee for the Committee of 100. Other members are Dr. William B. James, Dr. Charles G. Graves, L. F. Roberts, Jr., and Robert Cushman. The nominating committee presented its report in subsequent meetings of the group Thursday, during which officers were elected for the new year.

Dr. Cyril F. Dean, head of SMC's physical education department, outlined the uses of the new facility.

Lloyd Erickson, SMC senior and president of the Student Association of the college, offered thanks to the Committee of 100 from the student body, who last year raised over \$30,000 for the Olympic-size swimming pool in the building.

Elder LeRoy J. Leiska, president of the Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventists and chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke on the "Concept of the Committee of 100," followed by Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC presi-

dent, who gave a tribute to the Committee.

Speaking for the assembled members of the Committee, William A. Des, president of the group, responded to the appreciation given to the group, following which he introduced the members of the committee and their wives, gathered on the platform.

Declaration of the official opening of the physical education center was made by Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean of SMC, and Dean of Students Gordon A. Madgwick pronounced the benediction.

The new center will house space for three basketball courts, locker rooms, classrooms, offices, exercise rooms, and all the latest facilities for a gymnasium built to accommodate 1,500 students.

The complete physical education center, with pool, cost over \$230,000. Each of the members of the Committee of 100 is financially committed to the project, as well as serving in various advisory capacities on committees and study groups having to do with the development of the college.



New gymnasium and physical education center, financed by Committee of 100 lay groups, stands serene and full of physical opportunities for under-privileged youth of SMC.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XXI Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 5, 1965 No. 3

WSMC-FM Joins TAB, Says Mgr. Allen Steele

WSMC-FM, official radio station of Southern Missionary College, has recently joined the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters, according to Allen Steele, manager of the FM station.

The TAB is, according to the membership plaque presented to WSMC-FM, "an association of Tennessee broadcasting stations and individuals engaged in related fields, formed for purposes of furthering professional development of broadcasting, for improving standards of broadcasting and for promoting the welfare of the community of which each affiliated station is a part."

Membership in this professional association, Manager Steele said, is one of several ways WSMC-FM is seeking to upgrade its operation.

Tentative plans are being considered to boost the power of the station, frequency 88.1, to a level which would carry the station's musical-educational broadcasting as far as Atlanta, Ga.

The TAB lists among active

radio members for 1965 six Chattanooga radio stations, including stations WDEF-AM-FM, WDXB, and WFL.

WSMC-FM was to be main topic on the agenda at the now-cancelled Senate-Faculty retreat. Under discussion was to be the status of the station in relation to the college Communications department and the Student Association organization.

The annual SA-Faculty retreat was cancelled this year because of lack of interest in the curtailed one-day outing which was voted to replace the usual weekend excursion.

WSMC-FM's manager, Allen Steele, does not now have a voting seat on the Senate, since the radio station last year requested to sever its child-parent relationship with the Student Association, and the request was passed by the Senate.

According to Dean of Students Gordon A. Madgwick, a higher-powered WSMC-FM could be "one of the greatest evangelistic projects in the history of the Southern Union."



Lloyd Erickson, SA president, ponders future relationship of WSMC-FM, college radio station, to Student Association. Problem was to be considered at cancelled Student-Faculty Retreat.

New Mobile Home Park Rapidly Nears Completion

By GWYNNE CARLEY

Sitting atop Rees Ridge and overlooking the student park, a new trailer court is rapidly being finished to meet the ever growing need for *Lebanon* for students and employees of the college. The new trailer court is to take the place of the old and

run-down Hillside trailer park behind the Collegedale Academy building.

Fifty trailers can be accommodated by the new facility. Inquiries in SMC trailer park living will include such features as underground telephone lines and a separate sewerage 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 business manager, the trailer court will be "one of the nicest looking and best-equipped in the county."

Included in the \$22.50 monthly rate is garbage collection service and the water charge.

Trailers can be moved onto the site as soon as preparations are completed to under the site scenic and tasteful to local trailer-owners.

Bookstore Plans To Handle Quality Paperback Line

Plans have been announced by Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean, to establish a campus outlet for collegiate-level paperback books.

Dubbed "Operation Paperback" the project will be operated by the college through the Southern Mercantile store, and in the words of Dr. Cassell, will be aimed at remedying a "long-standing need on the SMC campus."

"We hope that students will take advantage of these books to supplement their classwork with additional reading and investigation, as well as to broaden their general educational interests," continued Dr. Cassell.

Selections for this stock of paperback books will be primarily titles suggested by the faculty. Several persons have been appointed to handle selection and ordering.

Further expansion is possible, if interest warrants, details to a project spokesman. Details are still being worked out on the program.

Theology Group Hears Spangler, Leiske of Retreat

Friday afternoon, Sept. 24, began the two-day annual Retreat for SMC's theology students and their families. This year's retreat was held at Fall Creek Falls State Park near Pikeville, Tenn.

Guest speakers 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.

Elder Spangler spoke about the divine call to the ministry. Elder Leiske's topic was "What the Southern Union Expects of Young Ministers."

'Youth Arise' Is Theme for MV As Plans Shown

"Youth Arise" was the theme of the 1965 Missionary Volunteer weekend, Oct. 1 and 2, on the SMC campus. Weekend guests were Elder LeRoy J. Leiska, president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and chairman of the SMC Board of Trustees; Elder E. S. Reile, Southern Union MV Secretary, and the MV secretaries of the conferences in the Southern Union.

The college MV officers and the conference MV secretaries were introduced at the Friday evening meeting. Elder Reile was the speaker.



New trailer court overlooking student park lists follow in wait for underground telephone lines and other modern conveniences, including trailers. Monthly charge is \$22.50, including garbage collection.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Go to Jail!

The results of our first poll were interesting, but predictable—predictable because the results are inconsistent—inconsistent because human beings are human, and many times do not stop to consider what they are doing. An amazing number of people could not understand the questions or thought they were nonsensical.

It is also interesting to note that more SMC students would go to jail or risk security clearance than would boycott a store or restaurant, an act which involves much less trouble and complete anonymity. After all, don't many of us boycott stores and restaurants simply because we dislike the manner of the sales personnel or the attitude of the waitresses?

It would seem that most of the students did not consider the implications of a crime, we'd be doing anything? Or, there, perhaps, people who would die for a cause?

School Name Change

Toward the end of last school year there was the perennial agitation 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 "Missionary" in the name of our school.

Because almost half of the students this year are new, we thought it only fair 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 more study, it would seem that the issue is closed and that we, the minority, will have to capitulate to majority opinion.

On Letters to the Editor

Invited and urged are letters for our "Letters to the Editor" column. This section of the paper can be a student forum, a vehicle for "give and take" on any subject. This column should open dialogue . . . not discuss personalities, but to discuss issues.

WSN

Southern Accent Student Poll

If you felt strongly about a cause—	Yes	No
Would you: Sign a petition?	93%	7%
Contribute money?	83%	17%
Boycott a store or restaurant?	25%	75%
Participate in a demonstration?	23%	77%
Join a picket line?	19%	81%
Defy school authorities?	17%	83%
Go to jail?	37%	63%
Risk future security clearance?	30%	70%
Violate the law?	21%	79%
Do you approve of the name Southern Missionary College as representative of the school?	59.6%	40.4%

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

Dear Mother and Daddy,

How are y'all? Boy, I'm kind of tired. All I ever do is study, climb steps and occasionally get some sleep.

We are finally all settled in our classes and everything. They're really got the homework paid an 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 miserably hot in the daytime. In our room it's like an oven. It always cools off about 3 or 4 in the morning, but not for long.

This P.E. is just too much. I have to swim at 7:30 in the morning. Then I have one hour to get dressed, roll and dry my hair and walk about 2 miles and climb up 200 steps. Daddy, don't you think you can write an excuse for me to get out of it? It's only a ½ hour 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!—

(Letter discontinued)

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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SENATE SENSE

By Rodney Bryant

With the first Senate meeting of the year Sunday night, Sept. 19, the Student Association machinery waded into the prospects—and problems—of a new school year.

For a while, at least, the stress will be on problems—money problems.

Lloyd Erickson, senior theology major and president of the SA, and Arrith Clapp, also theology major and SA treasurer, told the Accents that many of the financial records of last year's administration are either missing completely or

cryptically indecipherable.

For example: This year's administration has had to pay from its budget last year's \$500,000 given yearly to Collegedale Academy to refrain from advertising in its publications. Somehow the amount was not paid last year, although details are not clear.

Another drain on this year's budget is a legitimate deferred payment of \$120 to last year's Accent business manager, Byron Griffin.

One last problem which might tend to cramp the style of the

current SA leadership: The 1965-66 administration has inherited an additional unaccounted-for deficit to the amount of \$450.

"It's probably there," commented Treasurer Clapp, "but we just can't find it yet." The books are still being hopefully "gone over."

"We hope that with this year's unprecedented enrollment our budget will cover our plans," said Erickson. "But it says no. Many of the extra things we had to do in the position of the newspaper and the annual, for example, we may have to do without."

Eve of Destruction?

By Jim Walters, Chairman
Scholarship Committee

In a recent issue of *Time*, a sample of a new fad in rock 'n' roll, "folk rock," was quoted: The Eastern World is exploding! Violence, famine, and bullet loading!

You're old enough to kill, but not for votin' . . .

There'll be no one to save, with the world in a grave . . .

Ah, you don't believe there are on the eve of destruction?

Read it again. This epitomizes a prevalent attitude toward life many youth hold today. Amn'! What's that! Live and let live. The world won't be here tomorrow.

But isn't there a reason for this stark aimlessness?

Look at liberal theory. It puts no real aim into existence. It takes a completely false, super-natural God out of the Bible and installed reason in His place. And the modern Christian puts the question of ultimate reality back on man. So he is in the position of the man pulling himself up by his own boot straps.

Look at secular education. Mr. Martin Ochs, editor of the *Chattanooga Times* and recent Chapel speaker, said that at the University of California at Los Angeles (one of the nation's foremost universities) one student in twelve takes advantage of the psychiatric services offered on campus. It will take more than theoretical knowledge to stabilize the mind.

Look at modern science, which has evolved to become the master of our age, and rationally altered our concept of Christianity and its impact on education has been great. Science has proved that the

answer to man's problems and because of it work week and because of it 50 or 60 hours of hard labor, but 40 or less. In this age of leisure is man really ahead of the "good ole times"? Is he any more contented than his great grandfather must have been? Is he happier, more care-free? Or have frustration and confusion increased?

Where are today's 3 billion inhabitants to look for comfort, rest and peace of mind? Modern theory offers no real course to pursue, and in all the knowledge possible to gain from education is found no true hope for tomorrow. As science doesn't know to offer a panacea, man is left as languishing amebas on a mudflat planet in empty space?

What is the answer to life's

problems?

It's personal, you know.



This year's Student Association Senate draws doublets and paddles passing problems at first Senate of year, Sunday, Sept. 19. President Erickson, standing, met with staff on economic difficulty.

BABEL

Dear Editor:

At the risk of seeming captious or too concerned with details, I would like to call the attention of the student body to an anomaly that exists in the structure of the Student Senate. Why does the assistant secretary to the secretary have one full vote in the Senate?

This seems funny to me, as I think sure it does to any student who thinks about it. Why give the assistant editors of the publications voting seats, or Steve Hall's roommate? After all, the secretary is only an assistant to the president, even if that is a demanding job. It may be reasonable to have a person to help her with the technical details of her job—but, should this assistant to an assistant have a full vote on Senate decisions, the same as the president or the editors of the publications?

Perhaps some action can be taken on this point.

Fairly yours,

W. Bedford Davis

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the college administration and whoever it represents for their decision to give tickets for traffic violations to faculty members at the same rate as to students. This seems to me to be a measure of fairness which I hope will be indicative of the whole school year.

Sincerely yours,

An Onlooker

Dear Editor:

As a mere student I would like to express my hearty thanks to the Committee of 100 for Progress at SMC. To me these Christian men are an example not only to us as students but also to other business and professional men of other denominations. What the Committee of 100 has made possible at SMC is a real tribute to their insight and sagacious interest.

Thankfully yours,

Gwynn Carey

Do Things Go Better With Coke?

I am somewhat concerned about the position of the school with regard to this question of caffeine in different products, for instance, in the use of Coca-Cola and chocolate. All of these products are found in certain coffee extracts from the cocoa bean in different products.

It would seem to me that if we permit caffeine in the campus, then why should we question the use of Coca-Cola drinks being brought onto the campus?

This question was first raised to me by my father, who runs a Coca-Cola

Bottling Company. His position is: Why do they permit hot chocolate and chocolate candy to be served to the students when the potential caffeine content in these products exceeds that of Coca-Cola by volume?

The problem here seems to be one of inconsistency. Since that time more information has been made available to us in verification of my father's statements. In this light, perhaps the issue has come to make a decision consistent with the facts as we now know them.

Last year I did some checking on the statistics of the longevity of different diets. I found that the people of Holland outlive all other members of the white race by an average of six years. Having had the privilege of living among the Dutch people of Holland, I found that their diet is of a very high cholesterol content. They also consume large amounts of caffeine products. In general, to the American way of thinking, their diet is very healthy. However, this seeming antiparadox is offset by their hearty, daily physical exercise.

Perhaps cola drinks and chocolate bars are not the real problem. Americans are known for their lack of physical exercise.

The Foundation for Education exists to help schools and colleges in building programs and other projects. This foundation encompasses a large franchise area of the Eastern United States which manufactures Coca-Cola products.

This foundation has offered beautiful financial assistance in our building program here at SMC. It would seem that the time has come for a consistent stand on this matter. I do feel that this foundation should be put in a better position to help from the organization if we either eliminate all sale of chocolate on the campus or begin using all of the products lacking this foundation.

I personally am willing to stand behind the school in any decision taken on this matter, but I do feel that this decision should, above all, be consistent.

Sincerely,

Bill Fulton

Dear Editor:

Perhaps this is written to the wrong office, I don't know. But why is the *Joker* so late in coming out this year?

After all the hoopla and the big promises, what has happened? Periodically since the beginning of the year of public office should be spread around. I understand that there's only eight or ten people on the staff this year. Maybe more people are being hired to make a newspaper out and would not be so much like this year.

I understand that there's part they have as many as twenty or thirty people working, each doing his part.

Sincerely,

E. T. Palmer, Jr.

Accent Interview

Miss Lynda Whitman, senior music education major, was elected last year by the women of Sigma Theta Chi, the campus all-inclusive dormitory club, to head the club this school year. As president of the Club, Lynda has the semi-annual Women's Reception to coordinate and coerce into existence. Our ACCENT interviewer talks with Lynda about the present and anticipated problems of her undertaking.

ACCENT: Lynda, tell us something interesting about the reception you are planning for us.

MISS WHITMAN: We have had several officers' meetings and have discussed the location.

ACCENT: I see. Have you found just the right ballroom appropriate for this occasion?

MISS WHITMAN: Yes, I think we have. We have decided on the Patten Hotel Banquet Room which seats 1,200. We were worried about finding something large enough. I had called the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce, and they said the largest place in the city seated only 850. Then I called the Patten Hotel, and they assured me of enough space. I was relieved because I had feared we would have to rent Memorial Auditorium for an evening at a price of \$300.

ACCENT: What makes you think so many people will be there? As I remember, at last year's reception many students did not show up.

MISS WHITMAN: Yes, that was true, but this year the ladies will be asking the men. This usually results in better participation because the ladies seem less inhibited about asking. Then too, many of the men don't even ask, but all of the ladies do.

ACCENT: Oh.

MISS WHITMAN: This year the ladies will pick up the tab. That is, the men will only be required to buy their date a corsage. Otherwise, they will be required to pay nothing.

ACCENT: Have you thought of having the reception in the new gymnasium?

MISS WHITMAN: Yes. Personally I think it would be nice to have it there because we could have more elaborate decorations, and we would not have to ride in the cramped yellow school buses all that way downtown.

But they don't want the new floor ruined by the spikes their girls wear, so we can't have it there.

ACCENT: But I thought they plan to have camp meeting in its every year.

MISS WHITMAN: Yes, they plan to, but the Conference has

also consented to refinish the floor every year after camp meeting is over. Our club just can't afford a tremendous expense like that.

ACCENT: Yes, I see your point. Thank you so much for your time.



Lynda Whitman, president of the campus girls' (women's) club, discusses interesting possibilities connected with production of one-act-two-acts Reception with ACCENT reporter assigned to cover the activities in the region below the ladder. President Whitman promises full attendance at this year's reception, all at the price of a flower. See story for further details on this interesting situation.

Amateur Radio Club Awarded Citation for Help

This is the text of a Public Service Award Citation awarded the SMC Amateur Radio Club. On April 3, 1965, "The Seaway" got into difficulty off Magdalena Bay, Radio Station WA-NTD was one of a number of amateur radio stations which assisted in the rescue of the Seaway making it possible for her to be eventually towed into port. As a result of this participation, the club was awarded the American Radio Relay League Public Service Award.

This Public Service Award is not specifically worked for, asked for, or expected. It comes as a spontaneous recognition of outstanding work by individual amateurs during communications emergencies. The Southern Missionary College Amateur Radio Club is very proud to have received this award.

Bev Steiner Wins \$300 Scholarship In Piano Contest

Beverly Babcock Steiner, junior music performance major, was recently presented in chapel with the Elizabeth Wainster Scholze Award for outstanding musical ability.

The award is made every year by the Chattanooga Music Club. Last spring Mrs. Steiner participated in the keyboard competition at Cadek Hall at the University of Chattanooga, and on the basis of her performance

there was awarded the prize, including a \$300 scholarship, which was recently presented to her.

Mrs. Steiner is a student of Dr. Morris Taylor.

The keyboard competition occurs every fourth year.

Concert Band Announces Plans Elects Officers

The SMC Concert Band, now in its second year under the direction of William F. Young, elected organization officers Sept. 27.

Mr. Young also announced plans for the first band tour for

Sabbath Schools Start, Using 3 Foreign Languages

The Modern Language Department this year is sponsoring three foreign language Sabbath Schools. Mrs. Catherine Lebedoff, the new French instructor, is making possible the addition of a worship service in French. The Spanish Sabbath School will organize in the near future in its regular place in the recreation room of the Women's Residence Hall.

According to Miss Olive Westphal, sponsor of the Spanish Sabbath School and a former resident of Argentina, a regular feature of the Spanish Sabbath School program for the year is an entire Sabbath Day spent out in nature in the spring. A picnic lunch is brought, and a worship service entirely in Spanish

is conducted by students in the Spanish Department.

This past Sabbath, the German Sabbath School organized in the music room of the Academic Building. This year, there are four superintendents: Hilda Hase, a senior English-German major; Bill Kramer, a junior Spanish-German major; Neil Feek, a junior history-German major; and Bill Nelson, a senior Spanish-history-German major.

All four of these individuals have lived or attended school in German-speaking countries and have an intimate knowledge of the German language and the culture of Germany. Elder R. R. Ausner, sponsor of the Sabbath School and himself a native of Germany, emphasizes that a practical contact with a language greatly facilitates a student's ability in that language. He strongly urges every student of German and any others interested to attend who wish to worship in the German language.

These Sabbath Schools in the different tongues afford the student of modern language a real opportunity to immerse himself in the language of his choice, and offer him a real chance for leadership in this area.

Neil Douglas Returns Again Far Norway Film

Saturday night, Sept. 25, Neil Douglas presented the first program in the SMC 1965-66 Lyceum Series. The series this year includes a wide variety of entertainment in its programs and concerts.

The film Saturday night was in color and is Neil Douglas' newest action film. The name of the film was "The Living Norway." The film included a trip on a sailing vessel to Bergen, one of the larger cities of Norway and port for the fishing fleet.

Scenes from the festival days with a colorful parade of 50,000 students, along with the pageantry of the Palace Guards were shown. Then there were scenes of the fjords and sea coast of Norway and also pictures of the famous midnight sun.

The tabernacle - auditorium was filled to capacity for this special program, and many people were forced to stand in the back.

College Market

Offers Selections

of fresh fruits
and vegetables
plus a variety
of groceries

Southern Mercantile

Carries Complete
line of school supplies,
household wares,
clothing



Mrs. Beverly Babcock Steiner receives award granted by Chattanooga Music Society for meritorious musical ability. Dr. Morris Taylor, head of SMC music department, makes award.

Campus Kitchen

See our
COMPLETE MENU
of vegetarian items

Order — Enjoy

Dr. Penner Joins SMC's Communications Area

Joining SMC's communications department this year is Dr. J. G. "Jon" 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 Moffat, 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."

Three years later at 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 "avid" campers. His personal hobby is photography.

Anne Penner, his daughter, is a nursing student at SMC, and Dave Penner attends Collegedale Academy as a sophomore. His twin daughters, Karrie and Sherrie, are nine, and students at the Arthur Spalding Elementary School.

The addition of Dr. Penner boosts the number of Ph.D.'s in the burgeoning communications department. Also, two other members of the staff are in the final stages of doctoral work, Elder Don Yost at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., and Mr. William H. Taylor at the University of Missouri. Mr. James Hannum teaches in the department's radio-TV sections and helps to oversee the operation of WSMC-FM, the college radio station.

Coming Events

- 9 Oct.—Lycœum—
Antarctic Challenge
- 13 Oct.—Bible Conference
- 15 Oct.—Religious
Emphasis Week
- 31 Oct.—Halloween



After many years of faithful and conscientious service on the SMC campus, this splendid product of the Industrial Revolution is being dismantled and replaced by several thousand cubic feet of relatively clean air. The Old Boiler, as some have affectionately come to call it in their more benevolent moments, has been superseded by two new units, just out of sight to the left in our ACCENT archives photograph.

Commenting on the final removal of the Soot Factory, an erstwhile resident of Jones Manor, then Jones Hall, noted that there might now be a distinct possibility that the men of the dorm might open their windows for several minutes each afternoon.



Dr. Penner demonstrates calm and poise in new post of associate professor of speech. Recently moved to the Collegedale Valley, Dr. Penner comes from Walla Walla College.

WSMC-FM

The Student
Voice
of
Southern
Mississippi
College
88.1 on
Your Dial

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Religious Liberty

Did you know? . . . Francis Cardinal Spellman said 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 and scholar says that the official Soviet harassment of religion, on the upswing for nearly a decade, is getting worse.

Did you know? . . . Fr. John Murray, S. J., professor at Woodstock (Md.) College, who is an official council consultant and principal architect of the draft on religious liberty (which is being taken up at the 4th Ecumenical Council), said that the free exercise of religion may be restrained "first, if some serious action is in violation of the rights of others, or second, an offense against commonly accepted standards of public morality or public health, or third, a serious disturbance of the public peace."

—Courtesy of your Religious Liberty Association

SA School Picnic Slated for Area At Harrison Bay

October 6 is the new date set for the traditional, all-school fall picnic. SMC students will board rented yellow school buses for the 15-mile ride to Harrison Bay State Park, the site selected for the day's festivities.

Track and field events, organized by Terry Snyder, will include (if public opinion does not alter the situation) a sack race, wheelbarrow race, three-legged race, and softball throw for men and women; shotput, 100-yard dash, 440-yard relay, 440-yard dash, mile run for men and the 50-yard dash and 220-yard relay for women.

Individual sports will include badminton, ping-pong, tennis, horseshoes and swimming.

According to Terry Snyder, recreation coordinator, the events are designed to give more fun for everyone.

Mr. Ransom Luce, SMC's food service director, will be in charge of the traditional picnic lunch and supper. A short evening worship followed by a film back on the campus will climax the day's round of merriment.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XXI

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 22, 1965

No. 4

Faculty Selects SMC Candidates For Scholarships

SMC department heads and the academic dean will meet October 26 in the College Cafeteria for the purpose of nominating and discussing students who might be eligible for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Award, the Danforth Award, the National Science Foundation Award, and the Fulbright Scholarship.

The group will have dinner and then discuss senior students whose record and potential would qualify them for one of these four grants and awards. Two SMC graduates have been awarded Woodrow Wilson fellowships in recent years.

"We would like to encourage department heads to think seriously about the promising students in their fields who might be graduate school material, with the purpose of nominating these persons for honorary fellowships or encouraging them to apply," said Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean.

The faculty nominates candidates for the Woodrow Wilson and the Danforth awards. In the case of National Science Foundation awards and Fulbright Scholarships, the student himself applies for consideration.

"Some students may not realize that they are eligible to apply for these awards," noted Dr. Cassell. Department heads will be encouraged to advise their able students to make application. Students are urged to contact their department heads if they are interested.

Recent recipients of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship who have graduated from SMC are Mr. Bruce Gerhart, presently teaching on the college English staff, and Mr. Cecil Petty, Jr.



Ingathering solicitor Larry Bager stands awestricken at unprecedented total toll in from Field Day. Dr. D. L. West reports Bakery work receipts to Mrs. Roy Thurman. Johnnie Sue Owens talks incessantly.

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, \$13,090.44 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 \$19,000 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 hun-

dred 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 \$1,409.44. 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. Scores of persons were enrolled in Bible Correspondence Courses during the day's soliciting, and approximately 18,000 Missions Promotions leaflets distributed. The Academy doubled its previous year, going over \$800.00.

Excellent support was received from Collegedale Cabinet, Sanborn Spring Co., McKee Baking Co., and Starkey Printing Co. Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr. and Mr. Francis Costerion solicited the college supporters.

Literary Paper In Plans Stage, Says Ellis Adams

For the first time in the history of the college, serious plans have been announced for a "literary publication" to consist of student poetry, prose and art work.

The project, under the sponsorship of the Senate Scholarship Committee, is now in its early stages, but work is going steadily ahead, according to Ellis Adams, editor of the publication.

Adams, a senior theology major, has announced that student writing will be welcome, and should be submitted to himself or one of the other publication's staff members.

"We are looking for high quality writing of all types," commented Adams. "Short, artistic, devotional poems and thoughts; humorous essays and poems; well-written noncontroversial topics—we are looking for creative writing of almost all kinds," said Adams.

Printers have been contacted for bids on the project.

Also needed, according to Adams, are good quality photographs and drawings. Artistic emphasis will be important. If deemed suitable, original paintings and sculptures can be photographed for inclusion in the publication.

Persons interested in working in staff positions on the publications should contact Adams.

Election for SA Senators Comes on Oct. 25 and 26

After several delays and hold-ups, the Senate Special elections to fill the vacant positions of Programs Committee Chairman and Senate Chaplain will be held Oct. 25 and 26.

Candidates who will stand for election for Programs Committee Chairman are: Tom McDonald, Neil Peck, and Rollin Mollersten. For Senate Chaplain, candidates are: Dave Taylor, Woody Whidden, John Newbern, Rex Ward, Ellis Adams, and Gerry Cabale. 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 \$1,485 goal by approximately \$200 with a net total now of \$1,680, according to the Public Relations office. SMC will not qualify for an honor award, however, until 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 Baking Company, Collegedale Cabinets and Sanborn 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. 15-23. This is the official Texas Conference-Evangelistic Team with headquarters at Ft. Worth, Elder Barron and Elder Turner have been working together since 1961. Elder Barron has been in the ministry a little over twenty years. Elder Turner started his career in 1936 as the original boss in the King's Herald Quartet.

The emphasis of the Week of Prayer is on the "Secrets of Christian Living." Elder Turner says that it is their desire to help youth see the advantages of a closer walk with Christ. He emphasized that there is no real satisfaction in the worldly round of amusements in which so many of today's youth participate.

The highlight of this week has been Elder Barron's personal story, "From Deceased to Life."

pit." It is the story of his fight against drug addiction and predicted lifelong confinement to bed rest.



Elders Dick Barron and Ray Turner emphasize religious aspects of college life during Religious Emphasis Week, Oct. 15-23. "Secrets of Christian Living" is the week's theme.

Language Society States Purposes, Tells Officers

Founded in 1931, Alpha Mu Gamma is the national college foreign language honor society of the United States.

The primary purpose of this society is to honor students for outstanding achievement during their first two years of foreign language study in college, and to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages and civilization.

The name of the chapter at Southern Missionary College is Gamma Alpha; its sponsor is Rudolf B. Ausner, head of the German department. Its officers are: William Nelson, a senior German, Spanish, history major; vice-president, Hilda Hasel, a senior German and English major; secretary, Dallis Reik, a senior German and Spanish major; treasurer, Marilyn Crooker, a senior physics and mathematics major.

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Chapel Solution

For several years now, chapel service attendance has been a minor, but, nevertheless, persistently painful, for some, feature of our school program here at SMC.

As the feature story on page four indicates, students have gone to almost any lengths to avoid chapel.

Some complain that 7:30 a.m. is just too early on hour to sit gracefully into a college program. (Some guest speakers have also mentioned this.)

Others feel that faculty members should be required to attend chapel also, so the edification will not be wasted entirely on the students. This contingent of complainers cites the fact that in one of our sister colleges faculty members sit every chapel on the platform, showing at a glance who slept in.

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

Obviously, "chapel" is problematic for those who attend, those who speak or perform, and for those who endorse attendance.

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

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

Second, an effective method of enforcing 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 loosely on the program at one of the Tennessee state universities.

At this university, chapel carries one-third of a quarter hour credit. At SMC, this might be set at one-half a semester hour per year. Working with the tuition cost of one-half an hour for each college student, these persons in charge of chapel planning could obtain speakers and programs of a considerably higher quality, by paying for them.

Lastly, chapel would in this plan be a more "integral" part of the school program, and could be scheduled as any other class, say at 10:30 a.m. Attendance would be no problem, for in addition to the attendance-incentive of better programs and a better hour, chapel "grades" based on attendance, would go on transcripts as "Public Programs." An extra two hours of "A's" we think!

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



This is the check for the church in Boggs-Bengo. Anonymous correspondent '007' took issue with recent letter questioning wisdom of James Hall salary.

Forms of Progress

Progress at Southern Missionary College during the past few years has been phenomenal.

The opening of the new Physical Education Center at the beginning of this past month merely served to point up the fact that SMC is the fastest growing Seventh-day Adventist College in the United States of America, perhaps in the world. This year the new McKee Industrial Arts building is in full use, and this physical facility is matched by the academic forward push of instituting a major in Industrial Arts.

Also pacing the physical development program, the Physical Education department has announced its new major, which will make extensive and specialized use of the facilities in the Physical Education Center. But progress at SMC is not confined to buildings and new academic programs. Its presence is indicated by something intangible, but nevertheless real, and in the busy crosscurrents of college life this intangible something leads an air of vigorous expectation to everyday activities.

What is this something?

Senate Pushes For "Individual" In New Regime

By Jim Strawn
Few students ever stop to realize the important position the Student Association fills in their college experience—the total experience that will be remembered in later life. A fundamental purpose of the SA is to make college life interesting, to provide many opportunities for the student to enjoy himself.

With this goal in mind, Lloyd Erickson announces that the benefit of the individual student will be the SA's primary objective this year. There will be no major money-raising effort, no added financial burden will be placed on anyone's statement. 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 a wide range of activities is being planned to include every need in these areas. Already this year noticeable improvements have been made.

The refreshment center at the end of the registration line, those "instant" ID cards, an earlier *Joker* publication, and a well-planned picnic are just a few accomplishments.

The effective use of the gym will be another area in which the SA will strive to secure, that every student will receive maximum benefit from the present facilities.

One cannot say for certain. Perhaps it is pride, but most SMC students are too busy to give more than a moment's thought to delusions of grandeur. And though a lively controversy swirls in good faith around the word "Missionary" in the school name, still it too is an indication of How Things Are here at SMC.

As the tempo of campus life quickens imperceptibly with the onset of another crisp Tennessee autumn, students are conscious of something above and beyond the myriad sense stimuli which widen the horizons of life on this campus. What is it? Who knows? Progress has many forms.

UNDER THE WIRE

Late News Note for Accent Subscribers:

Too late for inclusion on our first page story on the SA Senate special elections, students voted Rollin Mallerene to be Senate programs committee chairman for the coming school year.

Rollin is a sophomore at SMC, majoring in theology and history. He has the distinction of being perhaps the only person in Collegedale who subscribes to the *Congressional Record* and carries the books of Ex-Senator Barry Goldwater by heart, according to one witness of his political opinions.

The Accent staff congratulates Rollin and the other persons yet to be elected in Senate Special Elections. We hope this year's Student Senate is as able as the sum of its members abilities now indicate.

"COLLEGEDALE FOREVER!"

Official School Song of Southern Missionary College
Southern Missionary College,
Glory in your growing fame;
Draw and hold us, 'School of Standards,' by what's noble in your name.

Nestled snugly in the foothills,
Pierced by lakes for decades true,
Lies our college sweetly resting,
Near the very heart of God.
Tinkling brooklets, whispering pine trees, Blend with Flittering angels' wings;
In our cherished 'School of Standards' Truly all creation sings!

CHORUS:
Southern friendships root the deepest, Southern skies are always blue;
Southern charm will live forever; Collegedale, we're true to you.

BABEL

Editor:
Through your column I would like to address A. Sincere Friend, whose letter appeared in the issue of Sept. 16. Your letter, pertaining to the habituating of the lounge in Menzies Jones Hall displeased the fact that substantial money must be spent for the project. You suggested that the expenditure was not in line with the spirit of sacrifice and that a fraction of the amount (like \$2,500) would have built a church down in Boggs-Bengo.

Sincere Friend, I have read and reread your letter and admire the sacrificial spirit which you would like to show with the men of the college.

I cannot, however, agree that our men will go to careers in all these menial jobs in the Sporton area should they be made. It is a little gracious to say that they are of our men and to take it as an indication of meanness and enmity. These people need to be ministered to. We cannot expect our men to act effectively under circumstances of elegance if they have never been exposed to them.

By way of the editor, I am enclosing my check for \$800.00. I want you to know that this money is intended in all we can for those in depressed areas. According to your estimate, this should be a good investment for the one from which you came. I shall look forward to seeing you again through this column when the church is completed.

I have an aversion to anonymous letters; but under the circumstances, I will sign mine as,

Sincere Friend, 007
Orlando, Florida

Dear Editor:

I would like to add a P.S. to the letter written a short time ago on the small savings of food we receive in the cafeteria. They really look like hell ones to me.

Just recently one of the checkers asked if the servings we had were half ones. They always look like hell ones to me.

As Elder Francis puts it, "I like to hear someone talk straight to the barrel," so that is what I am doing. I, among many others, would like to see the cafeteria stop being so miserly on their good food. There is only one thing wrong with that thing (like "more") (which we have put for).

Respectfully submitted,
A loose who is still hungry after each cafeteria meal

Dear Editor:

I'm glad to see that the college faculty opinion is in line with that of all nationwide.

I hope our colored bands are treated as fellow Americans by their fellow students.

Sincerely,
Daniel Bartell
University of Kentucky,
Lexington

Dear Editor:

We sincerely appreciate what the "Committee of 100" has done for our college. The gymnasium has filled a real need, but it seems that we have not built a building which cannot be used for any of our activities.

Since our colleges do not go into competitive sports this gymnasium really makes a difference in our lives. Money has been put into a public utility system, but we use it as the student body. This equipment could be utilized more effectively.

Since the floor of the gymnasium believes that it should be preserved, but should we not consider purchasing some type of covering to facilitate the use of the gymnasium for things other than physical education classes and intramural basketball?

Lynda Adams
Joan Martin
Bobbie Vinson

P.S. This might be considered as an SA project.

Dear Editor:
I would like to congratulate the 1965 *Joker* and all the high quality of this year's publication.
The cleverness, creative content, and pleasing coverage, good organization, and completeness of information make this year's *Joker* a real treat. As a producer.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Anderson
Joker Editor, 1961

Grapeshot

The Ingathering total raised this year is the highest ever obtained by a Seventh-day Adventist college. We believe it is a fine example and a splendid precedent.

Judging from the number of persons we saw sauntering past the Accent office door on the day of the Annual, Traditional, All-School Picnic, we were forced to conclude that many students did not take advantage of this opportunity for rest and relaxation. Or did they? Perhaps the students who stayed were in their individual ways relaxing even more than many of those who went. There could have been extra work in a particular class which would raise one's grade a letter. Or perhaps many who stayed simply felt rejuvenated by a day full of absent responsibilities.

We would like to see, if feasible and possible, several such "dead" days during the school year. Many universities have "dead" days just before semester exams, but actually they would be nice any time, picnic or not.

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

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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200 Alumni Gather For Annual Homecoming

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, held its annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend October 8 and 9.

Classes which were honored in this year's homecoming were those of 1955 and 1940.

Speaker for the Saturday worship service at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church was Elder John F. Harris, '55, a missionary on furlough from Thailand. Friday

Mrs. Williams Wins MA Degree During Summer

Mrs. Nellie Jo Williams, assistant professor of art, was awarded her M.A. degree in painting this past summer from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Williams has been on the faculty of Southern Missionary College since 1960.

Mrs. Williams has sold several of her paintings, and has participated in exhibitions at the Hunter Art Gallery in Chattanooga.

Many of her students have also won prizes and recognition. John Seaman, a former student, won first prize in the Hunter Art Gallery for his work in sculpture. Another student won recognition at the Zenith Competition held at Jubilee City.

WSMC-FM Tells Officers For New Year

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

Officers for the 1965-66 year are: Allen Steele, manager; James Hannum, director of soundcasting and film; Priscilla Phillips, secretary; Wayne Holan, programs director; Jack K. Boyson, head announcer; Gary Anderson, chief engineer; Rollin Malmee, head news-caster; John Leach, promotions director; Marilyn Crooker, head librarian.

There are approximately 50 students working with the station this year.

"Citizens for WSMC" as advisory group on radio station problems called by Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college, met recently. The group, which will soon organize into a Radio Advisory Board for the station, is made up of college officers and other prominent men of this area.

Topics under discussion included the evangelistic potential of WSMC-FM, and the need for high-quality FM programming in this geographical area.

Manager Steele also reported the construction of a new studio for news broadcasting to be located where Dr. Everett Watson's office now is; work being done by Engineer Gary Anderson to put "carrier current" in campus dorms, enabling AM radios to receive FM signals; and the summer cataloging of the station's 2000 records and tapes.

night, Elder Chester Danron, '57, also on furlough from Thailand, spoke to the assembled alumni and students of the college.

According to Elder J. Don Crook, class of '53 and president of the Alumni Association of the college, this year's homecoming was the largest in SMC's history.

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association was conducted Saturday evening in the College Cafeteria. It followed a special alumni supper.

Another featured guest of the Homecoming was Miss Bessie Mouton, '15, with the Ellen G. White estates in Takoma Park, Md., and a graduate of the Graysville Academy, Graysville, Tenn., the institution which became Southern Missionary College.

Also participating in the program were Floyd Greenleaf, '55, of Bass Memorial Academy, Lumberton, Miss.; Charles L. Pierce, '51, of the music department of Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md.; Elder Douglas Bennett, '51, of the SMC Religion Department; and Miss Mary Elam, '51, of the SMC Registrar's office.

Communications Holds Workshop For Academics

WSMC's First Academy Publications Workshop for the Southern Union Academics will be held Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Sponsored by the communications department of SMC, editors, sponsors and public relations staff members of the academy publications will attend two days of lectures and discussions. It is planned to have a series of general meetings followed by smaller discussion groups.

Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, William Taylor and Elder Don Yost will be in charge of the workshop.

Among the basic topics that will be offered are newspaper layout and design; yearbook layout and design; careers in communications; creative writing; and newswriting.

"We hope that the workshop will be the first of many practical aids to the youth and their advisors who carry publication responsibility," stated Elder Yost.



Mr. Gary Shinbaum, manager of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, presents trophy to Dr. C. N. Rees in recognition of outstanding student ticket-selling activities organized by Marcie Edgmon (inset). Dr. Meritt Taylor appears under microscope.

Marcie Edgmon Wins Symphony Award for SMC

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra Association awarded the "Al Miller" Trophy to Southern Missionary College for the outstanding attendance of its students and faculty at the concerts of the '64-'65 school year.

This presentation was made possible by the work of the student representative, Miss Marcie Edgmon who organized and promoted the ticket sales on campus.

Mr. Gary Shinbaum, the manager of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, presented the trophy to Dr. C. N. Rees during the chapel program on Oct. 5.

The other three colleges entered in the attendance competition were Covenant College, Tennessee Temple College, and the University of Chattanooga.

Several SMC students perform in the Chattanooga Symphony. Pat Cobos, SMC student, is concert master of the orchestra. Jack K. Boyson plays French horn, and Pat's brother Jacinto

also plays in the municipal orchestra, as violinist.

Tickets for this year's series of concert programs can still be obtained from the Symphony Association's offices in Chattanooga.

Whidden says Seminar to Stress Practical Work

Ministerial Seminar has launched its program for this year with the theme, "Collegiate Christianity." The officers are Chuck Scarborough, president; Scar Williams, vice president; Ken Garner, secretary-treasurer; Tom Watson, chorister; and Libby Holmes, pianist.

The concept of seminar has, according to the seminar's PR coordinator Iva N. Whidden, changed from that of a "lay church" to the concept of a "practical approach to Christianity."

'Zooming Zoos' Featured At Dix's Upcoming Lyceum

Captain Finn Ronne, world famed polar explorer, scientist, author, photographer and lecturer, presented before a well-filled tabernacle-auditorium his adventure film "Antarctic Challenge." The lyceum was Oct. 9.

Finn Ronne, in the forefront of polar exploration for more than thirty years, presented in

a full color movie the thrills 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 Marion Dix and her film "The Zooming Zoo of America." Scheduled for Oct. 10 in the tabernacle-auditorium, the production will be photography of animal life in American zoos.

Marion Dix, holding a degree in journalism from the University of Washington, is often referred to as "one of the leading American authorities on Asian Culture." She was sent to South-east Asia by the UN to help organize and administer a health information center to serve India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, and Malaya. 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

"Geared to the times, anchored to the Book" was the theme which set the pace for the Southern Union Bible Conference held at Indian Creek camp from October 13 to 16. Under the direction of Elder E. S. Rele, Southern Union Missionary Volunteer Secretary, over 200 delegates convened.

Featured speakers for the conference were Elders L. M. Nelson, Associate MV Secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; C. E. Wittschiede, professor of pastoral care, Andrews University; and Roy J. Leike, President of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The Bible conference staff also included SMC's president, C. N. Rees and religion professors Bruce Johnston and Frank Holbrook.

The conference was attended by students from the two colleges and twelve academies of the Southern Union in addition to a few representative SDA students from southern public high schools. The 33 delegates from SMC led out in discussion groups and prayer bands during the four day conference.

Delegates met in the newly constructed A-frame chapel at Indian Creek. The camp is 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. 29.

"The entire slate of officers is the same as last year," said Chief Stephen Hayes. The other officers are Richard Winters, assistant chief; Jim Roberts, captain; Jerry Bartram and Robert Swafford, lieutenants; Steve VanBuren, secretary-treasurer; Eddie Avon, chaplain.

A new plan this year is to hold every other meeting in Room 9 of Lynn Wood Hall. This will provide desks and blackboards to be used during training meetings.

Meetings will be held at 6:30 every Wednesday.

30 Freshmen Visit Orlando For Orientation

Thirty freshman nursing students were welcomed to the Orlando campus for a weekend of getting acquainted at the place they will be spending three semesters of their training.

Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, located in the lake country of Florida, provides part of the clinical learning environment for the SMC student nurse earning a B. S. degree.

The 350-bed institution offers experience in medical-surgical nursing, pediatrics, surgery, and maternal-child nursing.

Plans for the weekend were shared by the faculty and Orlando students.



Inmate of American zoos scrutinizes inmate of American colleges during lyceum film "Zooming Zoos." This performer will meet SMC audience Oct. 10, with many comes.

Clubs Organize

On Oct. 5 the professional clubs of Southern Missionary College were organized. Many of the clubs have as yet not completed their selection of officers or information was unobtainable. These clubs will receive coverage at a later date.

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

The president of the Nursing Forum is Jeanette Carruth; Vice-president: Pat Mooney; Secretary: Pat Fiere, Treasurer: Evelyn Erickson; Parliamentarian: Ruby Ryckman; Historian: Donna Yagze; Chaplain: Judy Martin.

The president of the Student National Education Association

is Janet McKee, Vice-president. Susan Rexzell, Secretary; Carol Chatterton, Treasurer; Marie Malmede; Public Relations Director: Ruth Couch.

The president of the Foreign Language Club is Neil Peck; Vice-president: David Cooke; Secretary-treasurer: Kathy Gunter. The mascot is Barbara Ausner.

The president of the Physics Club is W. Bradford Davis. Vice-president: Jim Munsinger; Secretary-treasurer: Marilyn Grooker.

The president of the Industrial Arts Club is Nolan Darnell. Vice-president: Richard McKee; Secretary-treasurer: Steve Hayes; Public Relations Director: Tom Myers.

The president of the Chemistry Club is Jack Leitner. Vice-president: Ted Ahl; Secretary: Betty Green; Treasurer: Ed Pumphrey, Pastor: Paul Muir.

The president of the English Club is Cheryl Sharpe. Vice-president: Barbara Brooks; Secretary-treasurer: Glenda Jansen; Public Relations Director: Margie Littell.

The president of the Business Administration and Accounting Club is James Williams. Vice-president: Janice Luce; Secretary-treasurer: Jean Nivison; Public Relations Director: John Dykes; Pastor: James Green.

The president of the Religion Club is Claude Steen. Vice-president: Marvin Lowman; Secretary: Elva Dress; Treasurer: Ron Bentzinger; Public Relations Director: Art Lesko.

The president of the Fine Arts Guild is Fay Foster. Vice-president: Paula Walker; Pastor: John Fox; Public Relations Director: Jon Woods.

The president of the Biology Club is Ron Lambeth. Vice-president: James Floberts; Secretary: Lynn Root; Public Relations Secretary: Ann Grotheer.



Gladys Lawless, secretary to the Academic Dean, listens intently to another about chapel needs, in our Accent Archives photo. Now that the Dean of Student Affairs' office has taken over chapel attendance enforcement, Gladys is conscientiously free to fall off, as our story indicates.

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

By GWYNETH 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 received in recent years. The following is taken directly from her confidential files.

Chemistry Area Receives Grant For Research

Dr. John Christensen, head of the SMC division of natural 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 for "fundamental research in the petroleum field" provides \$1,833 for grants-in-aid for research activity. With additional money for an Institutional Supplement and a Departmental Supplement, the "ACS-FPW" grant comes to \$2,200.

The title of the research project being carried out by the SMC department of chemistry is "Periodate Oxidation of Unsaturated Compounds." Dr. Christensen has been interested in the problems of periodate oxidation for several years.

There was the young man who was outraged because he was there and was counted absent. Can he help it if his checker 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 waiting on a long, 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 was mysteriously ripped out and he had to journey home for repairs.

Some think that they are deserving of an excuse because chapel violates their conscience in that they don't believe that they should have to go if the faculty isn't required.

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."

Season Flagball Gets Underway At New PE Area

By THE STAFF

The banging of heads, shoulders, and other parts of the anatomy can be heard resounding through the campus every evening as the flagball season got under way.

This year the entire flagball program was planned by a flagball intramural council. This council, set up by Terry Snyder, chairman of the recreation committee, was composed of 2 members from each class. The chairman of this group was Tom Rule.

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

A League Standings

Albright	3	1
Watson	3	1
Welcott	2	1
Rule	0	3
Tyson	0	3

B League Standings

Strawn	2	0
Solomon	1	0
Berg	1	1
Academy	1	1
Graham	0	1
Caynes	0	1
Pleasant	0	1

Terry Snyder wishes to express his sincere thanks to Mr. Delmar Lovejoy of the P.E. department for the fine job of officiating he is doing at the games. Mr. Lovejoy has really enabled the flagball program to speed along smoothly.

All students are urged to come out and support their team.

McKee Baking Company

Little Debbie

Helping over 150 students to earn their way through college.

Students Will Select Royalty For Courtesy

Linn Vinnell and David Steen received the coveted prince and princess of courtesy award for the month of September, announced Shirley Bremson, chairman of the Social Education Committee.

The two were chosen by ballot of the student body in chapel October 7. They were crowned in joint worship that evening.

Shirley says that a prince and princess will be chosen every month "to keep courtesy in the minds of the students all year long."

During courtesy week, February 14-18, there will be a raffle among all the princes and princesses, and a king and queen will be chosen. The winner will be honored and crowned at the St. Valentine's Day Banquet.

College Press Installs New Color Offset Press

The College Press expects to make the first trial run on its new 25 by 38 inch two color perfection offset press on Monday or Tuesday of this week. The Model T-38 press arrived September 20, and final assembly and wiring should be completed by October 11 or 12.

The two-year-old press was purchased from a Chicago firm that was going out of business. Although not purchased from them, the manufacturers, Miller Printing Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., provided a week of free press instruction at their factory for head pressman Jerry Conerly.

The \$55,000 press can print both sides of a sheet of paper with one pass through or print two colors on one side, explained Press Manager Walter Herrell.

Because the press prints a bigger sheet than previously handled at the College Press, a folder was developed to finish the printing process started by the new press. While in Chicago arranging for the press purchase, Mr. Herrell found a folder for sale that just fitted their needs.

"The new press will allow the College Press to offer the Southern Union an upgraded printing service mainly for use on the *Southern Tidings*," Mr. Herrell stated.

Stewart Crook Announces Plans for Faculty Parties

The faculty parties, with Mr. Stewart Crook in charge, will be held 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 this is 100 more than the number that took part last year. There will be games and

refreshments, and we hope there will be something enjoyable for everyone."

The students will be notified by invitation only as to which party they are to attend. The festivities will end at 10 o'clock, 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 a social bridge between faculty and students is one of the best ways to promote harmony and understanding of each other's problems. It is also valuable to get to know the viewpoint and outlook of the faculty by the student, and of the student by the faculty.

Religious Liberty Group Chooses New Officers

The local chapter of the Religious Liberty Society recently organized, electing officers for the current school year. They call themselves "The Herald of Liberty."

Tony Torres is president of the organization. The vice-president is Ken Brown. Secretary: Lily Holmes; Treasurer: Tom Evans. Public Relations Coordinator: Tom Lightbulb; Research Director: Jim Booth; in charge of music is Jack Boyson. Representative in SDA churches: Johnny Fowler; in the schools and academics: Gwen Van Cleave.

Helped by observers as one of the greatest steps toward SMC has yet taken is the unassuming March of Progress the student desks and storage space for the Accent and Southern Memories deskroom are here shown. (Left) project. The deskroom desk is a vintage in the center of the photograph.



Two students of Southern Missionary College engage in class parties, held Saturday night, Nov. 13. Denny Walton and Carol Chatterton here enjoy leisurely conversation at Sophomore Party. See story, lower right corner, 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 nominates candidates for the Woodrow Wilson Award and encourages qualified science 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 Henry Gebert, a chemistry major; Dolores Ralls, a German and Spanish major; Miron Hamm, an English major; William Nelson, a German, Spanish, and history major; Lynda Whitman, a music major; Suzi 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 profession of college teaching. Those who are awarded these fellowships are strongly urged to consider a college teaching career.

Nominations for the Danforth Award were made. Those nominated were: Susan Rozell



Backing in glow of potential national recognition, students from Southern Missionary College who have been named by college to appear in \$20.00 volume, *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, lounge in student lounge. All-time record of twenty well-rounded, achieving persons was chosen for *Who's Who*.

and Daryl Andersen, both elementary education majors.

Paul Gebert, of the science department, will also apply for a grant from the National Science Foundation. This is a stipulation 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 Whitman, Kenneth Spears, Bill Nelson, Jan Lee, Shirley Bresson, Philip Wilson, Judy Woodruff, Martha Woodruff, Dolores Ralls, Arnold Clapp, James Brylie, David Taylor, Elsie Hassel, Phyllis Chu, Gerry Cabale, Cheryl Chisholm, Ellis Adams and Rex Wade.

Selections were announced in chapel recently.

The procedure for choosing persons for *Who's Who* is not specified by the *Who's Who* corporation.

At SMC the method is based on the tri-partite evaluation of the Student Senate, the college administration, and the heads of each of the academic departments.

The grade point average required to be considered by these three groups has been set by the President's Council at 2.75, 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. 11, for its annual chapter banquet.

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

Educational secretaries from each of the individual conferences of the Southern Union were also at the gathering of students interested in teaching careers, possibly within the denomination.

SMC UF Drive Exceeds Goal Of \$1680 by \$264

Southern Missionary College has again received the United Fund award and has netted \$1,680 in its 1965 UF campaign.

The College Relations office coordinated the drive, which was carried on without high-pressure campaign tactics.

The total turned in for this year's 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 room canvassed for the UF. One facet of the campaign was that student contributions to the United Fund drive more than doubled last year's figure.

Also participating in the campaign in a "substantial manner" were McKee Baking Co.; College Cabines, Inc.; and Southern Spring Co.

For the past three academic years, 1963 through 1965, Southern Missionary College has received the United Fund award. The award, a plaque, 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.

According to the College Relations office, SMC is recognized in the area for its support of the United Fund. Thirty-five agencies benefit from UF gifts.



Dr. C. N. Ross, president of the Southern Missionary College, and College Relations Director William W. Taylor, admire latest of the recognition of yearly Faculty Awards made by Southern Missionary College by the United Fund, for 100% faculty participation and yearly 5% goal increase.

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 five 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 seats of Senate Chaplain and Program Committee Chairman were filled.

Elected were Rollin Mallernee to the Programs Committee chairmanship and Ellis Adams to Senate Chaplain. This is Mallernee's second year at SMC, and he is majoring in history and theology; this is Ellis' fifth year, and he is a theology major.

Adams defeated a field of five; Mallernee, two.

Next on the agenda of Senate Special Elections will be a contest to fill the places of Social Education Committee chairman, Southerness Accents business manager, and Southern Memories business manager. These posts have been or will be vacated by, respectively, Shirley Bresson, Robert Potts, and William Wade.

Student Elections Held For Vacated SA Offices

Miss Bresson, who completes her college work in December, is to be married to former SMC student Randall Grossman, now at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif., studying dentistry. Miss Bresson's replacement, therefore, will not take office until second semester. Robert Potts, recently elected president of the senior class, is resigning from the Memories post to avoid holding two Senate seats simultaneously.

Films, Campfires Mark Activities At Class Parties

Films and campfires were the activities of the academic class organization at their annual class parties, Saturday night, Nov. 13.

Seniors saw the film "A Man Called Peter" at their party in the Fine Arts chapel. Juniors avoided celluloid sickness and hiked into the woods to their party. Sophomores thrilled to "Young Tom Edison," and the Fresh saw "Flubber," in the Auditorium with 250 in attendance.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Raise High the Roofbeams

"You can muffle the drum, and you can loosen the strings of the lyre, but who shall command the skylark not to sing?" In this excerpt from his essay on Law, Khalil Gibran, noted author of "The Prophet," used lyrical language to state his views on the basic freedoms of man. Here he alluded to the inevitable truth — that regardless of any forceful measures taken to stifle the voice or the writings of the individual man, he will find some way to liberate them.

The philosopher John Vissoum Morhacy enriched this principle when he stated, "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him." Man is a reasoning, yet stubborn animal, and he will not passively concede his will into the grasping hands of a certain authoritative faction who pretentiously believe they can change his way of thinking by ignoring the inherent and constitutional freedoms of speech and of the press. When he does submit, on mass the pretentious element known as democracy will ultimately give way to anarchy.

In essence, our life education is gained, our characters and personalities molded, NOT by always agreeing with everyone else, but by exercising and defending our right to express and to explain ourselves to each other.

How else can we possibly exist without bigotry and hatred in a society that was established on the precept that "man are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights?"

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and who was thoroughly familiar with the nature of man, as well as with the structure of man's governments, made this irrefutable statement: "Constant man may make him (a man) worse by making him a hypocrite, but it will never make him a truer man."

Truth is absolute and needs no crutch. Yet it is possible to be true to ourselves and to our fellow man when we are immediately threatened with the loss of our personal liberties? The hypocrisy of lesser men will paralyze and destroy the progress of greater men, and "thus freedom when it loses its fetters becomes itself the fetters of a greater freedom."

-hcb

Who's Who, Inc.

It was with great interest that we read in the October 26 "Student Movement," of Andrews University, the news story headlined "Senate Nominates Who's Who." The student senate at Andrews called an emergency meeting for the purpose of selecting Who's Who persons a purpose which they did eventually accomplish. But not without fireworks. Senator-of-large Jon Van Horne 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, at another senate session, two senators had proposed that the Andrews student senate not "nominates" anyone at all for Who's Who. One Phil Phillips and Dick Wynn, both seminary students, claimed that "Who's Who is a money-making scheme."

Why these outbursts against Who's Who? Isn't it a highly recognized national honor? Don't educators think well of the distinction? Aren't these stringent requirements to be admitted into the pages of the Who's Who book? To be "named" to Who's Who isn't supposed to have come an outstanding achievement in either the extracurricular area or in his scholastic attainments?

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 even "B" level and whose extracurricular activities have been exceedingly minor.

Why is this so? The root reason is probably that Who's Who, Inc., has set no 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 standards leading to the "honor." Some have no grade requirements at all. At SMC, the President's Council has decided that only seniors "in good standing" who possess a cumulative g.p.a. of 2.75 shall be considered for Who's Who. To argue that 2.75 is an outstanding scholastic record would be comical—and especially so in light of the fact that some of the "multiversityes" have set the g.p.a. requirements up at the stratosphere of the "B" level, in spite of in the "C" range as we have it.

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 fact emerges that Who's Who is definitely not an honor society, on Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Mu Gamma, Mortarboard, and others. Elements to the "Who's Who" is subject only to the very least of "oulines," and many persons truly do consider it a "money-making measure."

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



BABEL

Vicious Pleasure?

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that in the last senate meeting, a student no sciences project was brought up and discussed. This fine project was to send a student to some far away land such as Mexico to be a missionary for a summer. This is a fine idea with many laudable possibilities, but what benefits do I as a member of the student body receive from this project? Does this project benefit the student body as a whole? I know that students as a whole enjoy the slides and anecdotes that the student missionary would bring back, but this is not much in return for the money we pay for the student project.

Another question is what will this "student missionary" do? Will he accomplish real missionary work or will he be something constructive to further the spreading of the gospel or will this project actually turn out to be a nice three month vacation for this "student missionary"?

I also heard that the budget for this missionary would be approximately 1200 dollars. I understood that this amount would include all his expenses for the trip there and back. Why would he need this much? 600 dollars is all that is needed for the student who goes to Mexico with Miss Welch's group. This amount includes all expenses and at least six hours of college credit. Yes, I realize the need would go to buy a scholarship for the individual upon his return to SMC. But how much should this scholarship be?

This idea of a "student missionary" seems would be more appropriate for the theology department or Christ's Foreign Legion to sponsor instead of the Student Association.

A project which would be a benefit to the whole student body, would be for the S.A. to sponsor and develop the new paperback book store instead of letting the college administration do it. After the usual treatment, it would also furnish some checks for college credit. This is just one idea that if fully developed, it could be a worthy project for the Student Association.

Sincerely,
Neil Peck

Is It Possible?
Sir: The "Accent Interview" with Miss Linda Whitman in your October 5 issue: did the lady really say that the rate will be "required to buy their date coverage for the forthcoming reception?"

Obviously Miss Whitman is aware of the fact that men may buy their dates contracts to impress them, to flatter them, to make them happy, and/or to show high regard for them. But because it is required . . .

Never!

A temporarily misplaced Southerner
John L. Waller
Andrews University

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Volume 10, Number 1, November, 1968

Editorial Board: Editor: John L. Waller; Editor-in-Chief: John L. Waller; Managing Editor: John L. Waller; Assistant Editor: John L. Waller; Advertising Manager: John L. Waller; Circulation Manager: John L. Waller; Production Manager: John L. Waller; Distribution Manager: John L. Waller; Correspondent: John L. Waller; Columnist: John L. Waller; Reviewer: John L. Waller; Contributor: John L. Waller; Guest Editor: John L. Waller; Special Contributor: John L. Waller; Editorial Assistant: John L. Waller; Proofreader: John L. Waller; Designer: John L. Waller; Printer: John L. Waller; Publisher: John L. Waller; Copyright: John L. Waller; All Rights Reserved.

Dear Bill,

Yes, I have a burden on my heart. It never fails, but it seems to me that our young people would be happy and satisfied with something new but not, just because the conference does one thing, we have to do it too.

Why can't reception be held off campus? Hotel Fairmont Memorial Auditorium? The Tab?

Oh! and tell me another thing: In this reception idea as grand as it would be to hold. Or should we be putting that money to some other use? How about those who can't afford formal—will there ever be an informal reception?

It sorts makes me sad to know that the new gym will be used for recreation. Before our will realize it; by-accans will be held there also. Even with the rag and decorations—it will be pretty, I'm sure. The gym being so new—I sure hope it stays that way.

Bill, please don't print my name for the fact that I'm a married student and that will be one of the many marks against me. I'm really writing from the standpoint of "Dear Lodger," but especially as a physical education major.

Sincerely,
A former member of the Dill House

Editor's Note: See story on page 6.

Senate Structure To Receive Close Scrutiny

By JIM STRAWN

With the elections now completed, the Student Association Senate is turning to one of the year's most important undertakings—the revision of the antiquated SA constitution.

The area of most needed improvement is that of student representation in the senate. Under consideration are several measures, including the removal of a senate vote from the respective business managers of campus publications, yearbook editor, and assistant SA secretary. To fill this gap and increase direct student representation, the selection of precinct representatives is being considered.

The assigning of specific duties and objectives to committee chairmen is another area that will receive attention. Under the existing policy, the chairmen are pretty much left their own devices as to what they will accomplish.

The necessary revisions, if passed by the senate are student body, will not go into effect until next year.

"Do You Believe . . ."

—Accent Interview

Dr. Kermit E. McKenzie, associate professor of History at Emory University, spoke to Collegegrads on Oct. 26 during the Ambrose L. Sulzrite Lecture Series, presenting a liberal view of American foreign policy. He was interviewed by Jim Waller and Woodby Whidden, chairman and member of the scholarship committee respectively, after his talk.

Jim: Dr. M., do you support the present policy of our government in South Vietnam?

Dr. M. 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 time. I think some response to negotiation offers. I think the bombing of North Vietnam simply stifles the resistance of North Vietnam and also strengthens the influence of China in the area.

Jim: Do you believe that the attempts by the Johnson administration to suppress public discussion and debate are good?

Dr. M.: I don't believe that it is justified on the part of the administration to ask for a lessening or termination of public debate on any foreign policy issue. I think Vietnam is a matter in which Americans differ—the minority differing from the majority, which is in favor of our presence in Vietnam. I think the administration has every right to be heard and should be heard. Especially since this is not a war in the formal sense, but a decision made by the executive branch in the executive in South Vietnam.

Woody: Dr. M., has there previously been a suppression of the minority. Do you think that this could possibly have some adverse effects on our troops who are fighting in Vietnam?

Dr. M.: I can see that a public debate at home on the advisability of American presence in South Vietnam, and in particular, a vocal demand for an end to that participation, would be discouraging to a soldier in the field. Many only say that having been a soldier in the field myself, that I believe my democratic principles would make clear to me the advisability of continued American participation in South Vietnam.

Jim: Dr. M., do you yourself believe that Red China should be admitted to UN membership?

Dr. M.: Yes, I believe that Red China should be admitted to the UN. I think the UN should be a universal organization to have the presence of the Soviet Union, one Communist country in the UN, and not Communist China. And Communist China is obviously a potential great power and despite our professions concerning the quality of all nations, any lasting peace and any universal disarmament can depend upon the support and participation of the Great Powers. For these reasons, among others, I would say that China should be in the United Nations.

Academic Classes Organize Oct. 28



SENIOR OFFICERS—Taking their seats in the lobby of Jones Manor Hall, senior officers contemplate their duties. Seated from left to right are Robert Potts, pres.; Gladys Lawless, secretary; Benny Mison, parliamentarian; Richard McKee, pastor; Buddy Fisher, treasurer; and Dolores Rolla, vice president.

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class of Southern Missionary College selected theology major Don Watson of Owensboro, Ky., as their president at an organizational meeting.

Dave Silverstein, from Decatur, Ga., a pre-dental student,

was elected for the vice-presidency.

Sophomore 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.

Ron Bentzinger, a theology major from Orlando, Fla., will serve as class pastor.

Selected for the post of public relations director is art major Tommy McDonald from Pinson, Ala.

Mr. Stewart Crook, of the Department of Music, will serve as sophomore class sponsor.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—In mixed attitudes, Sophomore officers are Tom McDonald, public relations director; Kathy Simmons, treasurer; Don Watson, president; Ron Bentzinger, pastor; Marybeth Watkins, secretary; and David Silverstein, vice president.

FRESHMAN

The largest freshman class ever to enroll at Southern Missionary College, which numbers over 500 students, recently selected their class officers.

Chosen president of the class was pre-law student Barry Strohmman, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

To assist Strohmman, the class chose Prissy Philips, from Wytheville, Va., a pre-physical therapy student, as vice-president.

Sandra Simmons, a student from Summerville, S. C., and an accounting major, will serve as secretary of the class.

Sharryn Hughes of Asheville, N. C., an elementary education major, was chosen to serve as treasurer.

Pastor of the class will be David Wood from Jacksonville, Fla., who is a pre-law student.

The faculty sponsor of the freshman class has yet to be revealed.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS—Waiting for election results, Freshman notables are Sharryn Hughes, treasurer; Sandra Simmons, secretary; Barry Strohmman, president; David Wood, pastor; and Prissy Philips, vice president.

SENIORS

The twenty-first graduating class of Southern Missionary College elected Robert Potts, history and business administration major from Florence, Ala., as president of the 1965-66 class.

To assist him, Dottie Rolla of Elmer, Mo., a student majoring in Spanish and German, was selected as vice-president; Gladys Lawless, a business administration major from Colledgele, as secretary; Buddy Fisher, accounting major from Birmingham,

Ala., as treasurer; Richard McKee, industrial arts major from Colledgele, was selected for pastor; and Benny Mison, of Colledgele, was chosen parliamentarian.

Dr. John W. Cassell, academic dean of SMC, is sponsor of the class. Wayne E. Vanderveer, 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.



JUNIOR OFFICERS—Gathered in gathering gloom on steps of Lynn Wood Hall, exclusive juniors are Tom Evans, treasurer; Tom McCutland, pastor; non-junior Charles Fleming, sponsor; Linda Anderson, secretary; Don Vollmer, president; and John Leach, vice president.

JUNIORS

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

John Leach, theology major from Loma Linda, Calif., was selected as vice-president.

History major Linda Anderson of Nashville, Tenn., was elected secretary.

Tom Evans, an accounting major whose home is in Portsmouth, Va., was elected treasurer.

Theology major Tommy McCutland of Montgomery, Ala., will be pastor of the class.

Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager of SMC, has consented to serve as junior class sponsor.

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

WHO'S WHO - - - 1965 - 1966

Dollie Rolfs

Dollie Rolfs is majoring in Spanish and German. She has spent an entire year in Mexico, for a close study of the Spanish language and the culture of Mexico. Dollie is secretary of the German Sabbath School, secretary of Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honor society, and vice-president of the senior class. Her home is in Elmer, Mo.



Dollie Rolfs

Shirley Bremson

Shirley Bremson is from Johnson City, Tennessee, and is majoring in elementary education and minoring in psychology. She is Student Association Social Education Chairman and has served as social vice-president of the Sigma Theta Chi. Shirley will be married December 26 to SMC graduate Randall Brown, presently enrolled in Loma Linda School of Dentistry. Shirley will have completed her college work by this date.



Shirley Bremson

Dave Taylor

David Taylor is a theology major and a history minor who lived in Mexico and Cuba for eighteen years where his parents have been missionaries. His offices here on campus have included the presidency of Christ's Foreign Legion and associate MV leader. David makes his home here in Colledgeale with his wife.



David Taylor



Hilda Hasel

Hilda Hasel

Hilda Hasel has her home in Colledgeale, Tenn., and is majoring in Elementary Education and German. She is the wife of Gerhard Hasel, a professor in the Religion Department here at SMC. Mrs. Hasel speaks fluent German as a result of having spent seven years in Austria. She is a superintendent in the German Sabbath School and vice-president of Alpha Mu Gamma.



Philip Wilson

Phil Wilson

Phil Wilson, of Bay Minette, Alabama, is majoring in theology and minoring in history. He is student dean of Amici Hall. Phil has held the positions of Health and Labor Chairman of the Student Association, pastor of his junior class, and president of the Colledgeale Chorale.



Arnold Clapp

Arnold Clapp

Arnold Clapp, this year's treasurer of the Student Association, is from Thomasville, N. C. He is majoring in accounting and is minoring in English and religion.

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 Schloss Bogenhofen. He is this year's editor of the *Southern Accent*, and is superintendent in the German Sabbath School. He is also president of Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honor society.



Bill Nelson

Cheryl Chisholm

Cheryl Chisholm is majoring in English and minoring in Spanish. She has spent two summers in Mexico in the SMC Spanish Field School. Cheryl, whose home is in Deer Lodge, Tennessee, has served as treasurer of the Sigma Theta Chi.



Cheryl Chisholm

Rex Ward

Rex Ward, who makes his home here in Colledgeale, is majoring in theology and is minoring in history. He has been chairman of the recreation committee in the SA and is a seminar band leader and vice-president for SDA churches in the local chapter of the American Temperance Society.



Rex Ward



Robert Potts

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 was elected president of the history seminar. Robert was president of his junior class, is president of his senior class, and was business manager for the *Southern Memories*.



James Boyle

James Boyle

James Boyle of Palmetto, Florida, is a theology major. He has been Student Association vice-president and vice-president of his junior class. James is on leave this semester in Florida.



Judy Woodruff

Judy Woodruff

Judy Woodruff is a music performance major with an emphasis in piano, and is minoring in voice. She has served as secretary-treasurer of the Fine Arts Guild and is presently secretary of the Colledgeale Chorale. Judy lives here in Colledgeale.

Lloyd Erickson

Lloyd Erickson is majoring in theology and is minoring 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.



Lloyd Erickson

Lynda Whitman

Lynda Whitman, from Atlanta, Ga., is the president of Sigma Theta Chi, the women's dormitory club. She is majoring in music and minoring in German. Last summer she attended a session of the Fred Waring Choral School for some advanced instruction. She has been treasurer of her freshman and junior classes.



Lynda Whitman

Martha Woodruff

Martha Woodruff, from Colledgeale, is a music performance major and her minor emphasis is in voice and piano. She has held the positions of religious vice-president of Sigma Theta Chi and the pastor of the Music Club. She is a soprano in the Colledgeale Chorale.



Martha Woodruff



Ellis Adams

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 the editor of a student literary publication, the publishing date of which has as yet to be disclosed.



Jan Lee

Jan Lee

Jan Lee, from Huntsville, Ala., hopes to obtain her C.P.A. through her accounting major. She is minoring in biology. Jan has been treasurer of the Student Association and is presently vice-president of the Business Administration Club.



Phyllis Chu

Phyllis Chu

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

Gerry Cabalo

Gerry Cabalo is from Pasa, Hawaii, and was born in the Philippine Islands. He speaks two of the languages of this area: Tagalog and Ilocano. Gerry is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. He has been vice-president of the Biology Club and chaplain of the Colporteur Club.



Gerry Cabalo

Ken Spears

Kenneth Spears is well-known as the Director of Student Finance here at Southern Missionary College. His major is Business Administration and he makes his home in Colledgeale.



Ken Spears

Secure
AUTOGRAPHS
 of your favorite Who's Who nominees.

SMC Concert Band Makes Campus Debut on Dec. 11

By RODNEY BRYANT

The Southern Missionary 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 contemporary composition, "Ritual for Band."

Other numbers included on the program for the concert are "Sermade for a Picket Fence," featuring three marimbists; selections from "The Sound of Music"; and the Latin "Estrelita."

"This year's band is sounding twice as well already," said Director William F. Young, "as the band sounded at the end of last year!"

A featured performance on the program for the first concert is the overture "Chester." This composition, based on an American

Revolutionary War marching song, was too difficult for last year's band, which rehearsed the piece at the end of second semester.

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

Coming Events

- 20 Nov.—Educational Films
- 21 Nov.—Women's Reception at Physical Education Center
- 23-28 Nov.—Thanksgiving Vacation
- 4 Dec.—Christmas Tree Lighting



Bobbi Sue Graves exhibits a short wedding dress at recent Women's Dormitory Fashion Show, as she simulates bride holding a beautiful orchid and Bible.

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, Bobbi Sue Graves, Ruby Ryckman and Cheryl Therpe. The Pink Cloud, women's apparel store in Chattanooga, provided fashions for the showing. Organ music by Albert Dittes complemented the evening.

Ruby Ryckman, 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 Drow Faculty Group For Social Event

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

A "hoagie" is, by usage definition, an elongated sandwich made up of cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, and onions, approximately. The faculty and administration met in the Tabernacle-Auditorium in order to eat hoagies, and afterward to participate in recreation 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 Harriet Hanson was in charge of the food at this socially social. The food included, in addition to the hoagies, a hot drink and pecan pie.

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

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



Small figures in background of this view of the gymnasium are college men, here busy building the special hardwood floor and basketball apparatus in anticipation of the hour when the basketball goals will be drawn up and the sports equipment transferred into the ballroom for the Women's Reception. Plan now for Nov. 21.

Cultural Exchange Agency Announces Plans for 1966

— Feature —

Here is a novel and exciting way to spend next summer in Europe! Last summer students from 36 colleges in 21 states exercised mind and muscle, mostly to their immense satisfaction, on archaeology "digs" in England.

The offer still goes for 1966. You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps forever. Expanding housing programs, city center redevelopment and new highway 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 Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is \$75 dollars, including round-trip air

transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to: Ian A. Lawson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York. Closing application date is expected to 1 January, 1966.



Cultural Exchange girls participate in archaeological "digging" at undisclosed spot in England. Possibilities exist for other cultural exchanges to engage in foreign educational programs.

AU and SMC Interchange Music Recitals

SMC sent musical ambassadors to Andrews University Nov. 7, and AU's ambassadors will present a vocal-organ-piano program here Dec. 5.

Pianists Morris L. Taylor and his wife, Elaine, joined clarinet artist James Schoepflin, and his pianist wife Judith, and violinist Patricia Cobos in the first of this year's music faculty exchange programs.

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

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

The Andrews faculty, touring to SMC, will include Pianist Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, Organist Dr. C. Warren Becker, Vocalist Gerald Ferguson, Associate Professor of Music Norman Kropp, and Assistant Professor of Music Charles Davis.

The AU musicians will be a part of SMC's fine arts series.



October 27, four days before Halloween, crowns are placed on the heads of Charlotte McKee and Donny Taylor, who reigned through Halloween and the month of November as Courtesy Princess and Prince. Lyn Bicknell, Lynn Bicknell and David Stein, deposit crowns during coronation ceremony in the Tabernacle-Auditorium.

McKee, Taylor Voted First Courtesy Royalty Nominees

Charlotte McKee and Donnie Taylor were crowned "Courtesy Prince and Princess" in a recent ceremony in the Tabernacle-Auditorium.

Selection for the honor was made on basis of the blanks which were passed out in chapel, on which each person was allowed to nominate the persons who he felt most deserved the honor of "Courtesy Prince and Princess" for that particular month.

After non-valid replies were discarded, the Social Education Committee, under the chairmanship of Shirley Bremson, a senior elementary education major, made the choice and arranged for the coronation.

"We want this to be a monthly thing," said Miss Bremson.

The crowning was effected on the stage of the Tabernacle-Auditorium. The Courtesy Prince and Princess for the month of September, David Stein and his friend, Lynn Bicknell, removed the crowns from their heads and placed them on the heads of the new royalty, Charlotte and Donny, who are also friends.

This special distinction is intended, one source disclosed, to draw campus attention to the need for courtesy.

Sigma 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 Lynda Whitman, club president. "Some of the girls wanted it 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 gymnasium." Lynda said, "Besides being less expensive," she continued, "having it here gives 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 Georgene Ganiz, Betty Belev, and Paula Walker.

The theme of the evening has not been disclosed.

ATS Telephone Plan Gives Aid To Area Smokers

The Collegedale chapter of the American Temperance Society has announced that a Smoker's 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 breaking the smoking habit. The telephone number for the Chattanooga area is 892-4332.

The Smoker's Dial was initiated here in Collegedale last year after a visit from one of the national temperance leaders.

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

"Sage's Session," the latest project of the SA Scholarship Committee, under the chairmanship of Jim Walters, convened Wednesday, Nov. 10, in Room 218 of the Administration Building.

The first "sage" to meet the students for discussion of current ethical and intellectual issues was Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean of the college.

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

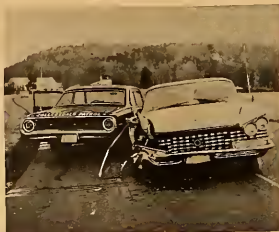
Meeting at 6:00 p.m., the group ran competition with a neighboring senior class meeting, but nevertheless drew approximately 50 persons, all students, but Dr. Cassell.

Bobbi Sue Grayson, a member of the Scholarship Committee, introduced Dr. Cassell.

Dr. Cassell emphasized that he wished the gathering to be a discussion group, and that, accordingly, he would make his remarks brief.

Reading several published statements of outstanding current psychologists and philosophers, Dr. Cassell demonstrated how the idea of ethical "Absolutism" is almost distinct in modern society.

Although sex is only one area of ethical consideration, Dr. Cassell said that it is an important



Collegedale Patrol car investigates traffic impediment on morning of October 20. No participants were seriously injured. Collegedale Patrol arrived at scene of difficulty between 6:00 and 7:00 a.m., and routine investigation proceeded. Patrol Car is now back in active service and driving carefully.

'Physics Chapter Plans Research,' Says Davis

"Research is the main theme of the SMC Chapter of the American Institute of Physics this year," says Brad Davis, chapter president. "We plan to work with holograms (laser photography) which is the very new process of projecting a three dimensional picture from a two dimensional negative by the use of the coherent light from a laser." (The laser is a device for producing a beam of light that stays together in a bundle instead of spreading out like normal light does.)

Work in this field was first published in 1964 so there is much room for original research that the Collegedale chapter can attempt.

Marilyn Crocker, secretary-treasurer, said that an eight member committee is writing

proposals for grants from both the Bendix Corporation and the Tennessee Academy of Sciences. The project will require about \$300 and the use of the physics department's laser and will take most of the school year. "In fact," said Davis, "we could work with this project full time for several years and still only scratch the surface."

Robinson Shows 'Hong Kong' Film In Lyceum Series

Karl Robinson narrated in person the notable award-winning film story, "Hong Kong" on Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Tabernacle.

"Hong Kong," the sixteenth travelogue production of Karl Robinson, was an insight into the every-day living of over three million Chinese people in Hong Kong.

Mr. Robinson, with 25 years in the travelogue field, has appeared in such auditoriums as Town Hall in New York City, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C. and Town Hall in San Francisco, California. His many travelogue films cover countries in Europe, South America, the South Pacific and Asia.

SA Completes Schedule Of Suhrie Lecture Series

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

GCA, Atlanta First on Itinerary For Chorale Tour

The Collegiate Chorale will begin their tour schedule in Atlanta on Nov. 19 with a concert at the Beverly Road Church and Georgia Cumberland Academy. Forest Lake and Greater Miami Academies will be included in their tour set for Spring Vacation.

The chorale officers are: Jim Woods, president; Lynda Whitman, vice-president; Judy Woodruff, secretary; Gwen Young, PR secretary; Sharon Cassada, librarian; and Bob Dickinson, rebe custodian.

Shadel, a former commentator for ABC and CBS and current professor of communications at the University of Washington; Kermit McKenzie, associate professor of history at Emory University; and George Connor, English Department chairman at the University of Chattanooga.

Mr. Shadel's lecture dealt with news reporting in television and radio. He gave us some of his insights into the business as a result of his years as a news reporter.

"The Red Menace" a lecture presented by Dr. Kermit McKenzie. The problem of Communism was the main theme of the lecture.

George Connor spoke on "The Age of the Intellectual," a lecture focused on contemporary society.

This lecture series was named in honor of Ambrose L. Suhrie, UPR, one of the foremost scholars and educators of our time.



Annoying wisps of smoke emanating from Room 129 of the Women's Residence Hall on Nov. 12, members of the Tri-County Fire Department prepare to halt damage inflicted by electric wall heating unit. Tam Evans, left, gestures at smoke while Lynn Robertson and Buddy Lane hold hose. Despite all efforts, damage did not exceed \$300.

Colporteur Club Re-elects Barry Ulloth, Makes Plans

Barry Ulloth, newly re-elected president of the Colporteur Club has begun laying plans for recruitment and training of SMC students to sell religious literature during the coming summer. The club organized October 28 under the direction of its sponsor, Dr.

James M. Ackerman.

Other officers elected by the club were: Dale Thomas, vice-president; Jane Ulloth, secretary-treasurer; Richard McKee, pastor; Bob Ontko, public relations secretary.

According to Dr. Ackerman each officer is well qualified to serve the club. President Ulloth, a senior community services major, has canvassed for six summers and plans to enter full-time colporteur work upon graduation next summer. He has previously served the club as public relations secretary during the 1963-1964 school year and as president last year.

Ulloth expressed hope that last year's record of over 100 SMC student literature evangelists will be broken this coming summer. Accordingly, the club is planning a lecture series to be given by the publishing secretaries of the southeastern states and drill teams to help students learn and perfect sales talks. Social events are also planned.

Currently serving the college as director of testing, Dr. Ackerman brings to the club nine years of experience as a publishing secretary in Canada, as well as having financed his college education with six canvassing scholarships.



Southern Missionary College delegates and Eldar Diamond Cummings (left, back row) stand under oak tree at Indian Creek Youth Camp, Liberty, Tennessee, site of the annual Southern Union Bible Conference. The Bible Conference convened earlier in the fall, with persons from all over the South in attendance for discussion and recreation.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XXI

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No. 6

Services This Sabbath Will Open New Church

After 49 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 sermon by Elder E. W. Dunbar, 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 antiphonally by a choir of more than 160 voices. Composed of five different choral groups from the college community, the choir will sing in two groups, the women from the choir loft and the men from the balcony.

The Friday evening service, beginning at 7-15, will be "one of the finest sacred concerts produced by the college music de-

partment," according to Mr. Stewart J. Crook, director of music for the Collegedale church. The program will include numbers by the Collegiate Chorus, the Ezonimium Singers, a wind ensemble, selected musicians from the concert band, and a number of soloists. Crook 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 ceremonies will be Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Elder J. Desmond Cummings, president of the Georgia Cumberland Conference; Elder S. S. Will, Home Missionary and Sabbath School secretary of the Southern Union Conference; Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the col-

(Continued on page 4)



The new, modernistic Collegedale church adds a completely new look to the already forward-looking SMC campus. The Collegedale congregation is the largest in the Southern Union.

Coming Events

- 18 Dec.—SA Christmas Program
- 19 Dec.—Faculty Social
- 21 Dec.—
- 4 Jan.—Christmas Vacation
- 8 Jan.—Music Faculty Concert

Physics Club Gets Grant For Research

The Physics Club of the college has recently received a grant of \$150 for research to be conducted by the club in conjunction with the college physics department.

The Bendix Corporation was the source of the grant, through the American Institute of Physics.

"We are the only department club on campus to have received money for research," commented W. Braulford Davis, club president, in an exclusive interview with the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

According to Davis, a sophomore humanities student, the club now plans to apply to the Tennessee Academy of Science for additional money to conduct experimental work on the near infrared region of the spectrum. The money from the Bendix Corporation will go for research with "holograms" and club projects involving use of "lasers," or a special type of light-projecting apparatus.

Davis comments that the project which the club has under consideration to use the money will involve pounding a hole in the first floor of the science building.

Prayer Week by Students Emphasizes 'Five Senses'

"Perceiving God Through the Five Senses" was the theme for the Student Week of Prayer sponsored by the MV Society on the SMC campus Dec. 5 through Dec. 10.

Five students were chosen, each student to speak twice, once to the men and once to the women.

Ginny Holmes, sophomore nursing student, spoke on the sense of hearing. She related physical deafness to spiritual deafness and gave, as her presentation for the handicap, Mark 4:24.

The sense of sight was presented by Cliff Vickery, sophomore theology major. Cliff emphasized that 90 percent of what we learn comes through our sight. Our physical sight is the

thermometer of our spiritual sight.

Senior theology major Bill Fulton spoke on the sense of smell. He compared the effects of a Christian life to the odor of burning incense.

Cheryl Chisholm, a senior English major, spoke on touch. She emphasized communication with God, the spiritual touch. Anything which clutters our minds or bodies separates us from God.

The sense of taste was presented by Gerry Cabolo, senior biology major.

Professional Clubs Hold Traditional Christmas Parties

The professional clubs of Southern Missionary College had their annual Christmas parties Sunday night, Dec. 12. This is a traditional event here on the campus.

The purpose of the socials is to afford students of the same majors and interests to come in contact with their faculty members on a social, more familiar level.

The students are also able to enjoy the Christmas spirit in association with other students.

Contemporary Politics Is Theme of Suhrie Series

The Student Association Scholarship Committee recently presented the second phase of its Ambrose L. Suhrie Lecture Series, "Emphasis: Contemporary Politics," featuring Alabama Attorney General Richmond M. Flowers among the speakers.

The three speakers of the series were Flowers, who spoke Dec. 16; E. Y. Chapin, who spoke Dec. 14; and Grady E. Gant, who spoke Dec. 4. Chapin is president of Rock City Gardens, and a Republican. He has run for Congress from Georgia's seventh district. "Ed" Chapin, who graduated cum laude in economics from Princeton University, spoke on the "Republican Party and the New South."

Gant spoke on the "Myths of Modern Man." The "myth" that Gant chose to elaborate during his talk at the morning chapel convocation was the

"idea that the government can legislate prosperity." Gant, a conservative, is personal director of the Dixie Yarns, Inc.

Attorney General Flowers has been called "perhaps the most intriguing politician in the country this fall."



Richmond M. Flowers

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 Concerto," by C. M. Von Weber. The solo clarinet part was played by Mr. James Schoepflin, 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.

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

A reception for band members, their parents and friends, music faculty members, and college administrators, was given immediately following the concert in the Home Economics "Living Area."



Always a favorite, the SMC Concert Band, in all its grand splendor, makes its annual Christmas season debut. Santa Claus showed up after the concert.



Ding Dong

Mr. Editor:
 Ring!
 Hello, Women's Residence Hall, may I help you? ...
 I'm sorry that we don't take local calls after 7:00 p.m. We must have the lines open for long distance. ...
 What did you say? ...
 Ring!! ...
 No, that fellow was mad. I must not hold the receiver so close to my ear.

Yes, there is a definite problem with the communications down at Women's Residence Hall. Every time the women want to make a call it is a damn into the pay phone, because they aren't allowed to use the phone at the desk to call out on.

There is also a problem of calling down to the women's dorm especially in the evening. One fellow needed to call his cousin in the evening and could not be reached because the lines needed to be left open. He tried the pay phones, but the monitors are not allowed to answer them. He finally had to wait a time down and have her call him. It is a real lesson in patience to dial 363-2192 for half an hour and get the busy signal or to be told that you can't talk to anyone because it is after 7:00 p.m.

I suggest that another line be put in for use by the girls, and that the pay phones in the dorm be answered by the monitors. The two men's dorms answer their pay phones and the fellows can call out on the desk phones and the fellows are happy so why can't a little consideration be shown for the lower end of campus.

Sincerely,
Tom Evans

Those Awful Boys

Dear Editor,
 Of the many problems on campus there is one which, as a young lady, troubles me greatly.
 Every weekend, before and after religious meetings, a mob of "boys" gather or congregate on the porch of Taylor Hall and "gawk" at the passing ladies. The fellows are much more to walk on, but I find myself and other young women "taking to the road" because of the harassment on the front steps.

Be polite, men! It's quite embarrassing and rude to be watched so carefully.

An embarrassed young lady

Personal Vendetta Exposed

Dear Bill,
 I am perplexed by what seems to be one facet of current editorial policy. Would you, at your convenience, clear up this mystery for me?

My question concerns the omnipresent note, the note which, while so often detests from an otherwise interesting, informative publication. Since I have a pleasant casual acquaintance with a number of individuals on your editorial staff and with their collective capacity to observe and judge astutely, I am unable to explain why some can be permitted to use the pages of your paper for a personal vendetta which completely nullifies the message—and the staff—of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Specific examples of this needless abuse's art are not easily called from the legitimate text of your columns. They frequently occur in picture captions or are appended vaguely to the last lines of a news article. This type of journalistic villainism is normally confined to a special column which is entitled "Why does the SOUTHERN ACCENT choose to be this way?"
 Sincerely,
 R. B. Gerhart
 Dept. of English

Well Done

Dear Editor,
 Finally, I do not pretend to understand the implications of your column in the last issue regarding the fire department. "Despite the efforts, damage did not exceed \$200." Such a statement I do not understand it, I'll not comment on your statement.

Rather, I prefer to state my personal opinion of the volunteer fire department and the service they render their community. On the day of the fire you referred to, they responded very quickly, worked efficiently, and left only when they were sure their service was completely out and their duties no longer needed.

The members of the volunteer fire department gave freely of their energy, time, knowledge, freedom, and respect to the safety and the protection of persons and property of this school and community.

I'd like those men, and any readers of the Accent who may be interested, to know that one team of women is deeply grateful for the service of their service men.

Sincerely,
Miss Evelyn West

Down, Women's Residence Hall

Editorially Speaking . . .

An Editorial We Think
You Will Like*

WSMC-FM Feature



Picture detail Jim Luke settles among signs and symbols while being his future home in the WSMC-FM broadcast room.

On January 31, WSMC-FM will celebrate its 4th birthday, and will begin what promises to be its most important year since the station began full broadcasting in 1962. "We've come a long way since the days in the early 50's when enthusiasts were strung wires around the campus to establish some facade of broadcast casting on the SMC campus," comments Allen Steel, 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 application for this license, thereby assuming responsibility for the operation of the infant station. With responsibility thus clarified, the FCC granted a construction permit, and by early 1962 the station, with 10 watts of power, was regularly serving students and the Collegedale community.

Some student leaders, recognizing the fact that the SA could not long sustain the cost of operation of a radio station, felt that if such a station could be started, its potential and value would be seen by administrator and layman alike, and that the college and community would then carry the station to its potential as a means of communicating the Advent message to Chattanooga 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 move quickly to secure a license for high power operation before all educational 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 funds available) will be housed in a small brick structure and located atop White Oak Ridge on property made available by Dr. Dewitt Bowen. Adjacent to this small structure, a 200-foot guyed tower will support an 8-bay antenna. This antenna will give the station an operating power of between 40,000 and 80,000 watts. With such an increase of power, WSMC-FM would become the second largest broadcast station in the city of Chattanooga, covering areas as distant as Atlanta.

With expansion will come increased responsibility to the station and the owners, Southern Missionary College, Inc., and it is hoped that the citizens committee for WSMC might eventually develop into a board of directors for the station, which could give counsel 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 constitution of the Student Association which concerns WSMC-FM. As 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 could be filled with one who might not be the best qualified to fill this specialized responsibility. In order to maintain continuity of quality programming on a large station, this position needs to be filled by 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 and specifically acknowledge Southern Missionary College, Inc., as the organization responsible for WSMC and (as one Senator put it) "Unit the upon strings" permitting WSMC to achieve its potential. Such action, it was suggested, would lead to the fulfillment of the dreams of the students who pioneered WSMC.

§: We have sensed that our editorial views have at times in the past not been, shall we say, Concious Seeking. Therefore, we suggest that you, with the use of a good pen or pencil and a hard flat surface, write your own. And best wishes from the Accent staff. We present the PERFECT EDITORIAL.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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 Collegedale, Tennessee

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Language Society Meets, Inducts New Members

Gamma Alpha, local chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the national Foreign Language Honor Society, met in one of its bi-annual convocations on Dec. 7. The purpose of the meetings is to induct new members and to extend the hand of friendship and international understanding.

Initiated as a new member was Elva Drees, a senior religion major. Miss Drees is minoring in Greek. Also initiated as a new chapter faculty member was Mrs. Victor Lebedoff, SMC's new instructor in the French language.

Albert Dittes, a junior majoring in history and religion, began the program with a piano solo entitled, "The Warsaw Concerto." Elaine English, a senior music major, sang two German art songs.

Bill Nelson, president of the chapter, administered the oath of membership to the two candidates.

PR Groups Plan Trips, GCA Is First Academy

On the weekend of October 29-30 the Public Relations Committee of the Student Association, in conjunction with the PR department of the college, sponsored its first trip to Georgia Cumberland Academy. The student organization conducted the weekend's program, using SMC student talent. Lloyd Erickson had the Sabbath sermon, and Saturday evening a variety program was presented.

That night Bill Wood and Lloyd Erickson met with 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 an 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 as part of SMC's Fine Arts Series.

The Andrews faculty included Pianist Dr. Hans-Jorgen Holman, Organist Dr. C. Warren Becker, Vocalist Gerald Ferguson, Associate Professor of Music Norman Krogstad, and Assistant Professor of Music Charles Davis.

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

Featured was an original composition for violin, cello, and piano by Dr. Blythe Owens, professor of music and a graduate of Eastman School of Music.

Dr. Warren Becker, professor of music, performed three organ compositions, "Comet Thou to Earth" by Bach, "Le, How a Rose E're Bloomed" by Brahms,



Alpha Mu Gamma officers Delfo Rolis and Bill Nelson (right) pose with new members Elva Drees and Mrs. Victor Lebedoff. The two pledged to participate in friendship and international understanding.

'Essentially Christmas' Theme of Annual Event

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

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

The Collegiate Choral will set the mood for the evening, followed by the Economidium Singers, SMC's men's choral group. Folk music by the Edgewood Trio, consisting of Jerry Hoyle, Bob Sumner and Don Vollmer will be featured.

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

Rollin Mallernee, SA Programs Chairman, and the programs committee have concentrated on smoothness of

presentation and good costuming.

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

The Student Association Christmas program is a traditional event at Southern Missionary College. The program is conducted for the purpose of bringing the spirit of Christmas to bear on the faculty, staff and students of the college, before they leave the campus for 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, will pay all the interest on the loan while the student is in college, and for nine months after graduation. Three percent interest will 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 spontaneously 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.

"Forethought and preparation on the part of the girls went a long way to prevent more serious damage," said Miss Mary Mooy, assistant dean of women. "They used the wall extinguishers and had the flames almost drowned when the two Tri-Community trucks arrived. And they did a remarkable job," she continued humorously, "of 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 vacancies in its structure, which for various reasons have necessitated elections to fill a total of three Senate 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 Memories business manager. These posts have been or will be vacated by, respectively, Shirley Bremson, Robert Potts, and William Wade.

Miss Bremson, who completes her college work in December, is to be married to former SMC student Randall Crowson, now at Loma Linda University, studying dentistry. Miss Bremson's replacement, therefore, will not take office until second semester. Robert Potts, recently elected president of the senior class, is resigning from the Memories post to avoid holding two Senate seats simultaneously.

Running for the post of Social Education Committee chairman are Ina Dunn, a senior elementary education major; Kay Cherry, a senior office administration major; and Joyanne Berkey, a sophomore nursing student.

Those vying for the business managership of the SOUTHERN ACCENT are Karen Fleming, a junior business administration major; and Edward Reifmeyer, a junior accounting major. For the Southern Memories: Jim Williams, a junior accounting student; and Paul Dixon, a sophomore theology major.

Flag Football Season Ends, Volleyball Next

By GWYNETH CAREY

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

The B league was a close race, the championship being decided the final day of the season. The academy team scrambled their way to a victory over Schoman to gain first place.

With flagball 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.

FINAL STANDINGS, FLAGBALL

A league	W	L
Albright	6	0
Wason	3	2
Tyson	3	4
Walcott	2	3
Rule	1	4
B league	W	L
Academy	4	3
Solomon	5	3
Pleasant	3	3
Caviness	3	3
Berg	2	3
Strawn	2	3
Graham	1	5



Surely men, but nevertheless victorious men, look on with pride as Captain Jeff Albright accepts the coveted SMC flagball trophy from Sports Coordinator Terry Snyder.

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David Silvestrain and Nancy Larkie pause from a busy class schedule to "catch a little culture."

AU and SMC Art Departments Exchange Exhibits

Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., and Southern Missionary College have just participated in a cultural exchange program in the fine arts, including the plastic arts.

An exhibition of paintings, abstract and modern, were shown in the halls of the Lynn Wood Hall during the months of October and November. The paintings, done by Andrews art professor Greg Constantine and Irvin Althaus, were hung in the newly reconstructed portion of Lynn Wood Hall.

According to one observer, the paintings were "different" and "unusual," and the exchange program was a "progressive step toward improving cultural relations and appreciations, and it makes the journey to American History much richer."

McKee Baking Company

Little Debbie

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students to earn their way through college.

Ladies' Reception Program Includes Singers and Film

The University of Tennessee Singers and "The Long Grey Line" were the entertainment for 800 men and women at the Annual Women's Reception Nov. 21 in the new gymnasium.

The singers, under the direction of Ambrose Holtford, sang selections from the "Sound of Music."

The motion picture, "The Long Grey Line," provided the final entertainment.

The decorations of the "Teahouse of the Harvest Moon" included an oriental garden.

The main dish on the menu was "Beef Stroganoff" over "Steamed Rice." The serving was done by some of the Married Couples' Club.

Several Departments Get Equipment for Progress

A new listening area in the Fine Arts building, a new recorder and darkroom equipment for the communications dept., and an improved stenography laboratory are the results of recent equipment purchases by SMC.

The listening area in the Fine Arts building was built by Mr. William Young of the music department. It will accommodate 16 persons at one time with two tracks of music supplied by two AR turntables and a 30-watt "Dyna" amplifier.

The new journalism darkroom is being outfitted by the communications dept., and WSMC now has a model 354 Ampex stereo recorder and rack.

The stenography laboratory now has four Norelco transcribing units. Miss Lucile White

NEW CHURCH

(Continued from page 1)

lege; and Elder Roy B. Thurmond, pastor of the Collegedale church.

The Collegedale church first met in 1916 in the original college administration building known as "the old yellow house." Since then the congregation has worshipped in various places on campus, including Maude Jones Hall which housed the college women at the time, the college chapel, and its last meeting place in the Tabernacle which has served as college gymnasium and chapel for a number of years.

Futcher Reports Admissions Facts

The Department of Admissions and Records has been making a series of studies concerning registration of students and how well each student is doing this year. This report has been made available to the students and other readers of the *Southern Accent* by Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions.

Student Acceptances and Registration: More than 1550 people applied for the 1965-66 school year; of the 1363 who were accepted, 1135 students enrolled. Of these students there are 450 freshmen, 279 sophomores, 187 juniors, 145 seniors, and 74 "special" students.

Major Fields of Study: SMC offers 24 different majors; and those areas with the greatest number of students are nursing with 192, religion with 146, elementary education with 91, business and accounting with 83, office administration with 76.

Drop-outs: For many years one of the major problems in colleges has been the number of young people who have dropped their course work before the end of the semester. SMC over the last several years has had a low drop-out percentage, being some where around 5-6 percent. This year, of the 1135 students, 36 have dropped out, representing slightly over 3 percent of those who began their work.

Examination Results: One of the studies recently undertaken was a summary of the nine-weeks grades, dividing the student

body according to their classes and also between the sexes.

The freshman men and the senior women received the lowest gpa. This is a very interesting situation uncovered by the study. Evidently, the freshman men have not settled down to *Acceps* by Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions. have found that the time has come to be seriously occupied with "other things."

The senior men achieved the highest gpa. As a class the juniors have the highest gpa. The overall gpa 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 Union Academies this fall.

Visiting Little Creek Academy Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 was Elder Douglas Bennett, who spoke on "Life at Its Best." The theme, emphasizing the importance and joy of Christianity, was based on John 10:10.

At Bass Memorial Academy Oct. 24 through 30, Elder Robert E. Francis revealed "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.

Elder Bruce Johnston told Greater Miami Academy students that "Christ Is the Answer." He says of his visit to 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 leadership in the student body there."

Every year the Southern Missionary College Religion Department sends various members to conduct Weeks of Spiritual Emphasis in the various academies. This practice strengthens the ties Southern Missionary College has with the academies in the Southern 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 Dawsonville 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 reading, social sciences and mathematics in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

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

The MAT degree qualifies a person for secondary teaching and will expedite Kirkham's de-

gree to be a science teacher in a high school or academy.

Mr. Kirkham will live in an apartment in Dalton and attend the University of Chattanooga.

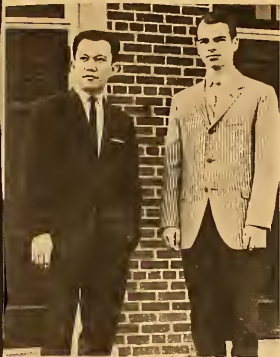


SOUTHERN ACCENT

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No. 7



Gerry Cahelo and Paul Boynton, recent recipients of Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Loma Linda, Calif., stand on the steps of Haskeman Hall, SMC science building, and consider the preparation received in this and other buildings at SMC.

ACE Urges Selective Service Reinstate 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.

During the Korean War deferments were based on students' rank in their class or specific score on the Selective Service Qualification test, without regard to their field of study.

In response to an earlier ACE request, General Hershey issued a statement, dated December 23, which outlines current policy. "The deferment of a student is based on a determination that he is full-time and remains a satisfactory student. There is a lack of uniformity among educational institutions as to the number of hours required for full-time standing."

Tennessee draft boards are now requiring 15 semester hours for two semesters, or 12 hours per semester plus 8 hours of summer school for student deferment.

Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, SMC director of admissions, reminds draft-eligible students that this policy may be changed any day. Dr. Futcher also pointed out that medical and ministerial students are exempt only if they are full-time, satisfactory students.

Dr. Futcher says that of SMC's 507 full-time male students 247 took less than 15 semester hours this semester.

With SMC's emphasis on a work program, some observers feel that "it will be a real struggle for some of our young men to take 15 hours and, at the same time, put in the hours necessary to pay their tuition bills."

Hepatitis Cases Decline, Reports Health Service

The epidemic of infectious hepatitis that struck SMC over Christmas, affecting nearly 75 persons is over according to Mrs. Marian Kuhlman, Health Service Director. She emphasized, however, that it is impossible to be completely sure for a period

of many weeks, because a disease like this is very hard to trace. She explained that it can be symptomatically over but that it can appear again after a few weeks.

Mrs. Kuhlman said, "Gamma globulin, a protein blood fraction, is very effective in preventing the disease if taken within a week of exposure. The Health Service has given over 870 injections. Dr. T. C. Swinyar, campus physician, has given well over 100 and many students got injections before coming back to school. With such massive protection we expect very few new cases to be reported."

Gordon Madgwick, Dean of Student Affairs, said that the origin of the disease is still unknown. "The Hamilton County Health Department checked the food, milk, and water supplies and found no contamination. They gave us a clean bill of health."

Dr. Hans Lobel, an epidemiologist from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, is on campus tracking down the source Madgwick explained.

"Students that are unable to return to school before final exams will receive incompletes and every possible consideration will be given them to help them catch up," said Dr. J. W. Cassell, Academic Dean. "If they cannot get back to school shortly after the new semester begins the limit for making up the incompletes will be extended into the summer."

Infectious hepatitis is caused by an as yet unknown virus. Fever, malaise, gastro-intestinal symptoms and jaundice constitute the clinical picture. The mortality is low. Complete bed rest and isolation for two weeks is required after the first symptoms appear. Many of the persons with more severe cases may take six to eight weeks to regain their full strength and for the liver to again function normally.

Bryant Resigns Editorial Position On Accent Staff

Rodney Bryant, managing editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, will resign his position on the newspaper staff as of Feb. 1.

Bryant, a junior English major minoring in economics, is not specific as to his plans for the second semester. He lists among his reasons for resigning the second post on the student newspaper "private notions and predilections."

According to Editor-in-Chief William S. Nelson the ACCENT will operate for the remainder of the year without an assistant or managing editor, by a "rearrangement of staff duties and responsibilities."

In addition to the managing editor post, Bryant had served as columnist and associate editor during his three years on the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff.

Sondy Lewis Dies After Being Hurt In Auto Accident

J. Sanford Lewis, former Southern Missionary College student, and acting trustee editor with *The Chattanooga Times*, died Sunday, January 9, 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 McGallie and Greenwood avenues in Chattanooga. He was taken to Erlanger hospital in Chattanooga where in the intensive care unit he died at 1:05 Sunday afternoon. He never regained consciousness.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lewis of Decatur, Ga., Sandy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrlene Lewis; his parents, a daughter, Julie; a sister, Kathy, who is a student at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Meyers, of Graysville, Tenn.



Mrs. Marian Kuhlman, Health Service Director at SMC, inspects Evan Paul, one of the many SMC students who qualified for the status of hepatitis exposure. Somewhere there is an exposure, but his whereabouts are as yet undisclosed.

Spiritually Speaking . . .

We welcome Mr. Bruce Freeman, assistant dean of men, to the pages of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. Dean Freeman graduated from SMC in 1952 with a major in biology, and since this time has been dean of men at Texas Hall.

The text of his article is based on a talk given recently at men's worship. His approach and ideas were so original that we decided it was appropriate not only for men's worship but for everyone, and invited him to write this guest editorial.

Semester in Retrospect

Nothing rarely influences the college student more than a critical glance into the preceding months of school quickly followed by a hopeful and cheering look into the months ahead. Such hindsight and foresight readily stimulates a realization and need for a change. Perhaps your observations of this semester in retrospect will coincide with the following evaluative paragraphs.

To begin with, it has been a lo-a-g semester. For the first time in quite a while, four-and-a-half months took six months to pass. This semester has also been one of the quietest. The men's residence halls, in spite of the oil and on outbreaks of "freshman-itis," have been the calmest ever as anxious sons strain toward West Nam and Edgely fingers frantically flip text-book pages in quiet and persistent anti-Viet Nam demonstrations.

Grades reflected a commendable consistency. Those making above average grades managed to provide statistical salvation for those below par—at least, this seemed to be true in Jones where the overall average for the men was 2.2 at the nine weeks. This means in simple language, that the stack of grade sheets designated as "excellent" equalled in height the stack marked "yyyyyuk."

To be noted was unexcelled has been the student cooperation and willingness to meet the rigorous demands of a known conservative college—in spite of personal feelings. Discussion groups, gripe sessions and some give and take on both sides of the wainut desks in conjunction with high production expectancy on the part of Uncle Madwyck and Uncle Sam have deemed cooperation a sought for virtue.

Of equal significance have been the spiritual paradoxes perceptibly penetrating the religious spectrum of our campus. There has been less talk and enthusiasm about Christ and more concern over denominational leadership and supposed politics. Surprisingly, another paradox is making its unprecedented debut: picking out the theology major from the multitudinous other majors has become increasingly difficult in spite of their swelling ranks. Drail-dodgers, parent-princes, misplaced social workers and altruistic do-gooders indicate the expected ranks of a dedicated few and attempt to share the mantle of distinguished service and responsibility. Only the mantle doesn't fit. On Sabbath the newly erected church is having a difficult time holding its own with the newly opened freeway winding its way with all its engineering pride into the throbbing, thriving heart of Chattanooga.

Reasons? Who knows. Perhaps directly related to such lamentable lackings are the following observations: (1) Student-body turnover: more greenhorns starting out the college career in the typical, sacred, freshman manner—locking Christ under a basket in a dark room with no roommate and the door locked; (2) lack of new, original, enthusiastic, realistic, religious ideas; (3) enrollment explosion—the crux of all our problems; (4) a growing popularity of defining "wrong," mixing just enough truth, virtue and complexity to color it bright "right," resulting in a tailor-made, six-lane freeway to salvation.

The results? Everyone should know. A future semester holds little value if such trends continue. Reasons of why we will be passed out in June, but rather than graduating lines of individuals dedicated to the promulgation of Christ's righteousness, one will only recognize a long line of knights in shining academic bonus brilliantly equipped with the long lance of knowledge, the shimmering shield of logic, impressively mounted upon the proud, snorting stallion of progressive education. Thus it is that these proud Percivalists strike out in enthusiastic effort and sometimes naive search of the silver chalice of life, only to make the solemn discovery that a search without direction, direction without dedication and dedication without Christ brings inevitable disappointment. Knowledge, logic and education beyond all expectation may have, but yet these three things many will lack: direction, dedication, Christ.

With Spirits High

The SOUTHERN ACCENT extends its sympathy to those confined to sickbeds recuperating from the dread infectious hepatitis. This is our hepatitis issue and, as such, is dedicated to our many friends and relatives who remain incapacitated. We hope you will be able to send the words and vitality of your campus as this issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT arrives at your bedside.

We feel that we sense some of the loneliness and boredom you feel as you quietly wait for your health and strength to return. Perhaps you have TV, books, or even schoolwork on your nightstand. All these, however, can never take the place of being here on the campus with your friends.

We wish you a speedy recovery.

Constitution Revision For SA Set for Feb. 15

By JIM STRAWN

Steve Hall, SA vice-president, reports that the process is being made on the tentative constitutional revision. Target date for presenting the revised edition to the student body is Feb. 15. The work will first have to be considered and passed by the senate and president's council before it is raised for a student-body vote. Areas of greatest change will concern the conversion of the voting senate into a strictly numerical form of representation. A senator will be elected to represent a certain number of students. Voting power of committee chairmen, business managers, and class presidents will be greatly reduced. Under this type of system a closer student-senate relationship will be established. The student body will have a more direct voice in their student government.

No date has yet been set for a

general referendum on the SA radio station issue. An appointed committee has had the matter under careful study for several weeks but no clear solution has been arrived at. One proposal being considered is transferring the big FM station over to the school administration and the setting up of an exclusive campus AM station to be operated by the SA. Details of the feasibility and value of such an operation have not yet been worked out.

The senate has tabled the proposed SA student-missionary project, at least for the time being. The main hold-up has been difficulty in reaching the General Conference executives to present the program. Another project under consideration is the erection of a fountain in the mall. No definite decision is expected in the near future on either action.



Cheerleader?

Dear Editor—

During a recent visit to SMC I attempted to make a name in the new gym, and well.

You've got sunlight on the grass. You've got moonlight on the mud. You've got a brand-new gym. That makes other kids look like duds.

You've got bleachers and uniforms. I got dazy from the smell. You've got a cheerleader. You know right well!

There is one thing that is more important and necessary in a basketball game than any other thing. There is making like a cheerleader. Nothing in the world.

Sincerely,

Daniel Barzell
University of Kentucky

Unsafe Heating

Mr. William S. Nelson—
On a recent visit to your campus I noted the type of heating equipment which had been installed in the Women's Residence Hall and I observe that the obviously unsafe heating units did not seem to be consistent with the already forward-looking SMC campus.

The fact that I am not the utmost authority on heating systems is immaterial. But what is most important are the several outbreaks of fire, major or otherwise, caused by the antiquated and hazardous heating units. These fires are not to be thoughtlessly overlooked. Perhaps you drink I am such too concerned over your pessimistic about the situation at hand. That is your prerogative, but exactly how concerned can you be when you are involved? For they most undoubtedly will.

With all sincerity I ask that those who have my interests at the matter not remain aloof any longer, but take some constructive course of action to eliminate the hazardous problem that constantly confronts the residents of the WH H.

Sincerely,

B. B. Hottenstein
Rutledgeville, Md.

Monitoring Board

Dear Editor—

I would like to suggest the establishment of a Monitoring Board for Unintentional Publications on the SMC Campus.

The purpose of such a board should be significant. When a person has a project or a cause about which he feels strongly enough to write, he usually writes in his own, why shouldn't he be allowed to do so? After all, what is important is a substantial project or issue, but therefore, indirect, conversational, or not intentionally directed toward you but has a cause which he discusses with individuals on the campus or elsewhere. Causes of course result when a person incorporates into his reports or publications any material, whether in conversation or in print. Cause is also in order when a person presents his cause

Poll Suggests Compromises On Radio Control

The S.A. Senate's action of December 5, 1965, severing all ties between WSMC-FM and the Student Association, has raised a high-chipted controversy on the campus. Opposition was known to exist. Indeed, the General Assembly of the SA rejected a similar move last spring.

Things seemed to be very quiet and student interest in the issue lacking until December 19 when *The Backlash*, a militant private publication, stoutly objected to transfer of WSMC-FM from the Student Association to the Communications Department.

Approximately twenty-four hours after that, copies of *The Whiplash*, labeled by its authors as "The Student Voice for Unmitigated Truth," first began to trickle into the residence halls. Attacking *The Backlash* as being reactionary and an example of "yellow journalism," *The Whiplash* overtook those favoring the transfer.

Curious as to the student opinion on these two independent newspapers and the station transfer question, a spot poll of the residents of Talge, Jones, and Amick Halls was taken.

The questions dealt with the two controversial publications, the station transfer issue, and the proposed establishment of a Student Association campus AM radio station. In its January 9 session, the Student Senate set up a committee to make a detailed report on the possibilities of establishing such an AM student radio station.

Although the poll was not statistically valid enough to be a sufficient basis for commentary, it did seem to suggest the following attitudes and trends among the sample surveyed. *The Whiplash* and *The Backlash* both read by a large percentage of those questioned, came near to canceling each other out with *The Backlash* maintaining a slight edge, in the sample of those influenced. Most student questionnaires did not feel such publications should be routinely banned from campus circulation.

A fairly large percentage of the sample would be in favor of maintaining some ties between the Student Association and the radio station WSMC-FM, but a smaller majority would approve as a compromise the establishment of a Student Association WSMC-AM station. For this campus only, thus relinquishing SA ties with the FM station. The AM station would serve the dual purpose of a "feeder" for the proposed high-quality FM programming, and a "sunshine board" for student opinion on this campus alone. Almost all of the students questioned in the poll indicated that they would listen to such a station if it were established. A substantial majority signified that they would be interested in serving on the staff of the station.

Phone Service

Dear Editor—

This is in reply to a letter written to the SOUTHERN ACCENT about the Women's Residence Hall's poor phone service at night. Well, since I am a member of the harassed few who work this monstrous late-night shift, I have raised my own voice in protest.

At the present there are the following items that demand answering at night: 1) Two phones for the dormitory; 2) one phone for an answering service for the administrative offices; 3) one phone for emergency calls; 4) two phones for the deans; 5) one short-wave radio; 6) 384 phone lines who room intercomers; 7) serving persons who come to the desk.

This is not enough, from about six o'clock till about eleven o'clock all the members of all the girls try calling. Then, too, there is a surprising number of good, long-distance friends who like to talk to you at night in phone lines. As some say not to be aware, the desk has no dial phone. The only phones available for calls out are the pay phones.

With such a chronic shortage of facilities, some service, or even the establishment at the beginning of the year, would only be a waste of time. The calls received at the desk are so p.m. And so it became my job and the lot of other sweet, helpful girls to force this decision by saying, "I am sorry, but we can't take your calls through after six o'clock."

As for answering the pay phone, I am afraid that you girls don't have the time. (See last list above!)

Perhaps, if some pallid person could be hired, or even a student, or even the new Ad. Building quality so that a central switchboard could become a reality, we first, overnight, could make a business deal to create more lines in the minutes of a doctored local callers.

Sorry about that!

Margie Lister



SMC students who are currently members of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra have been their Edúca in the basement of Miller Hall, the SMC music building. Pat Cobos, Jody Socol, Jacinto Cobos, and Norman Bernal concentrate while Jack Boyson, also a member, searches for his French horn.

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-year-old Norman, from Chiclayo, Peru, has played the violin for 11 years. He studied for four years in the National Conservatory in Lima, and played for three and a half years with the Trujillo Symphony.

In 1964, Norman joined the Chattanooga Symphony. He says that "music is part of my life and I am sure I cannot live without it."

The 62-piece orchestra, directed by Charles Corbor, gives six concerts a year.

Jack Boyson

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

Jack looks upon his experience in the symphony as a "momentous opportunity," a "vital, almost indispensable, preparation for his future career. Music to him is a challenge; he feels that "the composer has a message, and only when the musician 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 emphatic comment, "It's easy if you love your work."

Jacinto Cobos

Jacinto Cobos, 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 at the National Conservatory of Music at the University of Chile. After arriving in Collegeville in 1964 he decided to try for the position of first chair. His brother, Pat Cobos, concertmaster for the orchestra, helped

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

Santiago, 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 four years. He is the concertmaster, who is second to the conductor in authority and responsible for the technicalities of the string section.

Originally from Santiago, Chile, Patricio now lives at Collegeville. 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 for one year with the Atlanta Symphony.

Jody Socol

Jody Socol, one of the second violinists in the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, came to 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.

When he finishes his study at SMC, Jody plans to study engineering.

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Student Affairs Orders Vehicle For Emergencies

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

Dean of Students Gordon A. Madgwick said that the station wagon, which will be white, should be delivered in four to six weeks.

Mr. Madgwick also noted that the car, equipped with a Dodge 230-horsepower, 318 cubic inch V-8 engine, will expand the services of the campus safety officer, who now drives the black Ford with its special Interceptor V-8 engine.

The station wagon will be equipped, for example, with a telescopic stretcher, oxygen, and other supplies needed for first aid and accident treatment.

Potts Outlines Senior Plans For Rest of Year

Robert Potts, president of the senior class, recently outlined the class activities for the remainder of the school year.

Governor Carl Sanders of Georgia has accepted an invitation to speak at Senior Presentation Feb. 17.

Social activities will include the traditional junior-senior picnic and the senior retreat in May. The possibilities of a Tennessee River boat ride are being investigated.

Several leaders from the General Conference are being considered as speakers for graduation weekend in May.

In a recent class meeting, it was voted to recommend extending an invitation to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama to speak at the Senior Commencement Exercises.



Kay Cherry

Paul Dixon

Ed Reifsnnyder

Kay Cherry, Reifsnnyder Elected to Senate Posts

In a December special Student Association election three new senators were selected. The elections were held to fill the three senate seats held by the Social Education Committee chairman, SOUTHERN ACCENT business manager, and *Southern Memories* business manager. These posts have been vacated by, respectively, Shirley Brennan, Robert Potts, and William Wade.

Selected for the post of Social Education Committee chairman was Kay Cherry, a senior office administration student. Elected for the business management of the *Southern Accent* was Ed Reifsnnyder, a junior accounting major. Re-elected as business manager of the *Southern Memories* again this year is Paul Dixon, a sophomore theology major.

Rites Honor Nursing Students At Dedication

The first 36 students in the new associate of science degree program were dedicated here at Southern Missionary College in December.

Elder Desmond Cummings, president of the Georgia-Chamberland Conference, challenged the nurses to a life of consecrated Christian work. Members of the nursing staff who participated in the program were Harriet Smith Reeves, chairman and Del Watson, associate chairman.

The nurses will remain in school through the summer. At the first of the '66-'67 school year they will go to the Madison campus. The class will return to SMC at the end of training to receive their degree.

They began actual bed-side care three weeks after school started. They will continue with their clinical labs through their entire program. "They will have excellent floor training," Mrs. Watson stated.

SA Considers Mission Project For Americas

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

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 missionary will probably be sent to Mexico or Latin America," said SA President Lloyd Erickson. The senate discussed a budget of around \$1,200 to cover travel to and from the mission station and a small scholarship for the student.

Don Watson, chairman of the committee, predicted the report should be ready by the first of February. Others in the committee are senators Arnold Clapp, Donald Volmer, James Walters, and Lynda Whitman.

McKee Baking Company

Little Debbie

Helping over 180

students to earn their

way through college.

600 Students Travel, Helped by Jobs Abroad

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

was on a special grant or scholarship. Yet each was able to afford a fabulous, meaningful, cultural summer abroad. These students were participants in the JOBS ABROAD program originated by the International Student Information Service (ISIS), a non-profit organization headquartered in Brussels, Belgium.

Cassell, Futcher, Fleming Visit Union Academies

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

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

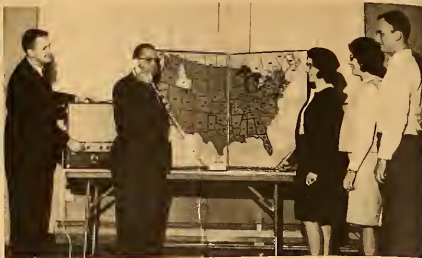
This is the second year that administrative officers from the college have visited the academies to help students in laying plans for a college education. In previous years one faculty member had been assigned to visit each academy.

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

Most of the jobs are for unskilled workers in construction, on farms, in factories, hospitals, hotels and restaurants, as mother's helpers and camp counselors. Salaries range from \$50 a month (including room and board) to \$200 a month. Average pay is \$100 a month and although low by American wage standards, it is usually more than enough to pay living expenses while in Europe. The salaries are the same as those paid to local employees doing the same job.

Working in Europe gives a participant all the cultural benefits available to the tourist. But each participant acquires knowledge while he is earning . . . not spending. The student-worker has the unique advantage of getting a sharp, clear picture of a country and its culture for the eyes of his people. The tourist generally gets a hazy and somewhat distorted picture, for he sees it through the glass of a bus window.

For further details on the JOBS ABROAD program, write to ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel Des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgium.



Joseph McKee, Sony Schoellkopf, and Elli Adams stand enthusiastically as Dr. Kennedy visits with Elder Arthur White in Washington, D. C. The telephone company employee at left obligingly adjusts the special electronic equipment for better reception.

SNEA Hears 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, dress, 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."

The thirty-minute discussion operating on the Direct Distance Dialing System, was made possible free of cost through the courtesy of Bell Telephone.

Johnston Speaks At New England Conference Meet

Elder Bruce Johnston, head of the religion department at SMC, will be the guest speaker at the Southern New England Conference workers' meeting, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2.

He will speak to the workers for two hours each day on the subject of evangelism. His talks will deal not only with the methods of evangelism, but also the spiritual resources and the dynamics needed to accomplish a greater work for God.

Elder Johnston's invitation to the worker's meeting is an outgrowth of the field school which was held in that conference last summer. The field school resulted not only in souls saved for God, but also in a renewal of the dedication of the workers there who have begun an accelerated evangelism program.

Violinist Cobos Plays Senior Recital Jan. 8

The SMC Division of Fine Arts presented Patricia Cobos, a violin major, in his senior recital. Patricia was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Schoellkopf, the new members of the Fine Arts Department this year.

Included in the program was Sonata No. 1 in G Minor for unaccompanied violin by Bach and Trio in E-flat Major for 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 Eiki 16 mm. movie projector. This projector costs approximately \$2,500.00. 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 the A.D. Dept. now uses. It gives a pure white light, and brightens dark film considerably.

This will greatly enhance some of the lecture films which tend to be too dark for good viewing.

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 Siebenlist
Nelson Zanes
Wayne English
Gary Hartman
Richard Worley
Jim Kennedy
Larry Tribble
Daryl Meyers
John W. Robinson
Albert Dittes
Jimmy Wilson
Tom Turner
Neil Peck
Bill Wood
Paul Martz
Tim Manning
George Smotherman
Ed Stang
Lynn Elkins
Harold Elkins
Glenn Cavanaugh
Tommy McDonald
Warner Swarner
Ted Bloomfield
Floyd White
Leonard Keppler
James Jones
Robert Roberts
Don Shelton
Karl Larson
Harry Silvers
Ivan Waidden
Steve Wallace
Mark Heinz
Wade Lovelace
Gary Williams
Dale Solomon
Doug Brown

Larry Bogar
Elder Don Crook
Leslie Knight
Carol Schneider
Sylvia Stevens
Elen Mauldin
Dorothy Hooper
Ann Mitchell
Charlene Paden
Kathy Bellware
Wanda Branch
Mary Schaki
Candy Cullum
Beth Johnson
Sharon DeHosa
Kay Cherry
Faye Dyer
Cari Martin
Kay Gunter
Linda Unlauff
Patsy Player
Juno McCandless
Marg Brown
Sherry Fortner
Andrea Nelson
Reba Hall
Brenda Dewey
Linda Sutton
Lorry Hoveland
Beverly Lauback
Marilyn McLarty
Ramona Livey
Nancy Letzke
Linda Youngs
Delma Holt
Elizabeth Larson
JoAnn Mohr
Kathleen Johnson

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Latest additions to the SMC Royal Family of courteous persons, Courtesy Prince and Princess Marvinie Barker and Gwan Wood exhibit crowns outside the A. G. Daniels Memorial Library. The library was built in 1945 and now houses approximately 43,845 books, in addition to current numbers of around 200 periodicals and magazines. Plans are being laid to enlarge library facilities in the near future.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XXI

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 17, 1966

No. 8

14 Sophomore Nurses Capped at Annual Event

Fourteen 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, sophomores 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.

Dr. Jon Penzer, professor of communications, presented to the class the "Challenge" of nursing.

The "Response" was given for the class by student Patricia Pierce.

Second semester the girls will go to SMC's Orlando Campus, where they will study the rest of their sophomore year and their junior year. The SMC nursing program calls for baccalaureate students to spend their last year in residence on the Collegedale campus.

Capped in the ceremony are Carolyn Bader, Lynn Bucknell, Evelyn Erickson, Lynda Maxey, Patricia Mooney, Ann Penner, Patricia Pierce, Ramona Reiber, Lynne Riley, Ruby Ryckman, Maureen Sykes, Gayle Specker, Linda Williams and Dorothy Hooper.

Southern Missionary College, which has one of the most extensive nursing programs in the denomination, has three campuses at which the nursing students may receive their training.

The four-year nursing students spend part of their time studying in Orlando, Fla., where they have activities at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

The two-year graduates spend one year at the SMC campus proper and their second year at the Madison campus near Nashville, Tenn., where they complete their training.



Mr. Carl Miller, Associate Professor of Nursing, stands with his nursing trainees as they reflect upon their future training in the clinical area of nursing.

Phyllis Chu Elected to Lead Women's Club

Phyllis Chu, a pre-med student with a major in chemistry, has been elected the president of Sigma Theta Chi, the Women's Residence Hall club, in which she has formerly been the parliamentarian.

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

Second 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 *Die Kammermusiker* ("The Chamber Musicians") in the Tabernacle auditorium.

The group is composed of four violins, a viola, a cello, and a harpsichord. They have been hailed throughout Europe and America as "a joy to listen to," "ensemble-playing of almost unsurpassable perfection," and "a superb example of musicianship."

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

Each member of the "Kammermusiker" is from a different country and background; the blending of their various "musical personalities" creates an "unusually rich and exciting combination of qualities."

Their program at Collegedale included "Suite in D Major for Strings" by J. A. Bonte, "Duo for Violin and Viola in G Major K. V. 423" by Mozart, "Concerto for Harpsichord and Strings in A Major" by Dittersdorf, and "Concerto for Violin, Strings, and Continuo in E Major" by Bach.

Members of the group are Brenton Langbein (leader of the group), violin; Carlos Villa, violin; Angelo Macchiani, violin; Luise Schlatter, violin; Ottavio Corti, Viola; Raffaele Altwegg, cello; and Willi Gohl, harpsichord.



Members of the Chamber Musicians, *Die Kammermusiker*, who appeared at SMC on Sunday night, Feb. 13, in the Tabernacle, discuss their appearance at Collegedale and tour dates.

Little Creek Academy Hosts SMC Concert Band

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

The band, under the direction of Mr. William F. Young, presented the Sabbath evening vesper program at Little Creek. That night, the band presented a modified version of the band's fall concert.

Featured numbers on the program were "Serenade for a Picket Fence" with three marimbists, "March for the Slide Trombone" which spotlighted the band's trombone section, "Chester," and "Spiritual" from "Symphonic Songs for Band," by Bennett.

The vesper program consisted of solos and small ensemble numbers performed by the members of the band. Elder Don Crook, who emceed the evening concert, gave a short devotional talk at the vesper service.

The Little Creek Academy faculty and staff served the band supper at the school.

The programs were performed in the academy's new chapel-auditorium.

Coming Events

19 Feb.—Amateur Hour

26 Feb.—"The Klondike"

Editor Nichol of Review Talks on Healthful Living



F. D. Nichol

Elder F. D. Nichol, editor of the *Review and Herald*, of the official journal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, was on the SMC campus Feb. 4, 5 and 6.

At the Missionary Volunteer convocation Feb. 4, Elder Nichol warned against attaching definite dates to the second 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 tactful way, help others to see the way to a more healthful life. He said, however, that one should never 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, 1955) of the Review and Herald, we came across an interesting item in the "A Letter From Our President" section. This article, by General Conference President R. R. Figuhr, may have special significance for many people here at SMC and will perhaps have far-reaching effects as time goes on.

The article is only a restatement of positions taken by the Seventh-day Adventist Church "from the very beginning." Through the years, however, some misunderstanding may have crept into this question of race.

For some years now the Human Relations Committee of the General Conference has been studying this question of race relationships within our organizations and churches. Many of the suggestions of this committee have already been implemented in this line of "virtual race revolution" 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 perhaps be a slightly different approach to the problem for some here at SMC. 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. 388.

"The religion of the Bible recognizes no caste or color." Testimonies, Vol. 5, p. 223.

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

Among the recommendations proposed by the Committee on Human Relations was one which suggested the preparation of a "brief pamphlet explaining how some of the statements of Sister White on this question, (race relations), made 75 or more years ago, at the time the Negro race was newly out of slavery, had a special application for that time and for conditions then obtaining, but which today do not apply in the same way, in view of the progress made by the Negro race. On this point Sister White says, 'Regarding the testimonies, nothing is ignored; nothing is cast aside; but time and place must be considered, nothing must be done hastily.'—Selected Messages, book 1, p. 57.

"From the very beginning, Seventh-day Adventists have stood for the universal brotherhood 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 on this high and exalted plane. As President Figuhr 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 would hope that our attitudes concerning this subject on this campus can be lifted and molded by this grander perspective.

WSN

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 first semester for a competent, enthusiastic sports editor yielded no results. Therefore, to compensate for this previous 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.



An Interesting Reply

Dear Mr. Nelson:

I appreciated receiving a copy of the "Southern Accent" as soon as I have completed reading it. I plan to put it into our Dental Student Lounge. I am wondering if you can continue the courtesy, not only that I may be kept abreast of what is happening at Southern Mississippi, but that our students from Southern Mississippi may also have access to this in our Student Lounge.

Your paper is a very good one. The material is particularly interesting, and I am sure you will receive many interesting replies as a result of it.

Sincerely,
Charles T. Smith, D. S.
Dean, School of Dentistry
Louisiana University

Watchful Yours

Dear Embarrassed Young Lady:

I read with forbearing tolerance your letter protesting the Tally-Hall activity of the "young people" which obviously takes place every weekend, before and after religious meetings. In your indignation you refer to the defendants as "a mob of boys" "This is a very serious charge," says the Dictionary defines "mob" as follows: "A disorderly and lawless crowd; rabble."
You further asserted that they (the mob) "congregate on the porch of Tally Hall and gawk at the passing public."
It is, to say the least, an unfortunate choice of words. Webster's definition of a gawk is: "to stare like a goose in a stupid way."
Next you said: "I find myself and other young women taking to the road because of the annoyance on the front steps" (of Tally).
That, dear heart, is the unadvised cut of it.

A monger is: "a collection of wild or strange animals kept on a cage."
To sum up your charges, the heretofore distinguished men of Tally are that a disorderly, lawless crowd of rabble who gather to stare like clams, stupidly impudently at the passing public. They are merely a collection of wild animals.

Considering your claims and considering the tender emotional nature of the female species, I can find some sympathy for your dilemma, however, as mature college women preparing for the cold real world you had better get accustomed to being looked at.

And if you still feel embarrassed, embarrassed or uncertain as you run the gauntlet before the "mongers" of Tally, then grin and bear it, or be the man.

The men of Tally adore women with courage and poise.
An unembarrassed young man,
George Smith/Thomas

PS: Now that we have a new church you wonder, would you like to make as many trips to and out of Tally? For this we are truly sorry, but we are sure to know that the "monger" women go men will watch them.

We can't help it. God made us that way. Please forgive.

Cheer!

Dear Editor:

Glories from the US Army! I found this headline as to you (and any other friends or relatives) I might have at SMC) my address:
Pvt. Harold W. White, RA 14913556
Fort Detrick, MD 28215
Fort Polk, Louisiana 71459
Ph 4

Hope to be at SMC 6-7 March 1966
Cheers,
Harold White

Disappointed

Dear Editor:

We were so disappointed when we found that the men were to be sworn alphabetically this year of worship. We were so sure that they had put us in their class that we have in past years.

The supervisors should have the privilege of voting toward the back.

Sincerely yours,
Disappointed

"Missionary" Project Vetted by Senate

By JIM STRAWN

The Student Association Senate took action against the controversial "student-missionary" project by a 10-6 vote. The decision of Senator Don Watson was announced after he reported that \$1,000 would be needed for the project, \$300 being allocated for traveling expenses, the remaining \$700 to serve as a scholarship. Watson included in his report a letter from the secretary of the Inter-American Division, Elder David H. Baasch, in answer to an inquiry sent by Watson's committee to the General Conference. 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 Volmer, former AUC student, told of that college's success with a similar project in which the returned student missionary traveled extensively, showing slides and making "telemovie" presentations. The discussion bogged down in the financial area of the project, with the MV department being mentioned, discussed, and then rejected as a potential money source. At this point the crucial vote was taken.

The project has not been completely forgotten, however. After modification by Watson's committee it will probably be again presented in the next senate meeting.

Senator Ed Reifnyder presented a comprehensive report on the proposed SA-AM campus radio station project. He cited the main purpose of such a station would be to fill the gap left by the takeover of WSMC-FM by the college administration. With the power increase that station's programming can no longer be aimed at the College area alone, and particularly the students of SMC. To compensate for this, the campus AM station would be geared to the interests of the student body exclusively. Having an output of only 10 milliwatts, the station would need no license or official registration, but would include the entire campus in its range. Reifnyder included in his report a detailed financial statement with each expenditure itemized. Total initial cost for a high quality set-up came to \$100,000. The yearly operating costs amounted to \$350. The senate unanimously carried his motion to establish such a station and later adopted it as an official SA project.

The measure will be presented to the student body for a final vote when the fundraising and financial arrangements are ironed out. The senate also unanimously voted a commendation to Reifnyder's committee which included Robert Dupuy and George Powell.

SA president, Lloyd Erickson, announced that the Faith For Today Quartet will be on campus March 26 to present its secular concert. Billed as one of the big events of the year, the concert will be free, a gift from your Student Association.

Gordon Madgwick, SA sponsor, presented to the senate what he called "SMC Night at the Tivoli."

"With the many fine music groups on campus a top-notch program could be presented," he continued.

He also cited 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 children's hospital," he concluded. The senate liked the idea and promptly selected Don Volmer to head a committee to consider the matter. It will bring its ideas and recommendations to the next senate session.

The Educated Man

By JIM WALTERS

The educated man is, first of all, well read. The reading is of a wide scope, yet at the same time well selected. He is acquainted with the pulse of contemporary society and keenly aware of current events. He is a man whose quest for knowledge only germinates in the classroom and is rarely satisfied by books, discussion, thought, and debate. The craving for self-betterment is continuous.

Though very open minded (yet not so objective he often made take a stand for anything) he isn't glib, but quite analytical in approach to issues. He is not spilt out in haste, but his words and views are worth consideration.

His nose isn't constantly in a textbook, paper-back, or news magazine (though by all means he reads more than the average). He enjoys and is himself an interesting conversationalist. He is an able communicator by word and pen.

I cannot conceive of this man wandering aimlessly in life. He has a well-reasoned, coherent philosophy of life. He sees that he is a rare combination of knowledge and wisdom. The knowledge he is continuously gaining in life is not flouted before others, but is discreetly applied and used.

This is the educated man.

26 March

Faith for Today Quartet

with their
secular concert

A Gift from your
Student Association

Coldest Weather of the Century



Driving was considerably impeded in the snow-f-l-o conditions which prevailed in the Collegedale Valley during the recent cold weather. With temperature readings down to ten degrees below zero it was the coldest weather so far this century. For this area; 1891 was the last date to register such a low reading for this part of the "South."



While they were not attempting to register for second semester, students who were on campus littered were many who could not return in time for normal registration proceedings) acted much as would be expected. Here a student-constructed snowman guards the vernal portals of the WRH.

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 amount which remained for an abnormally long period.

To some students, indigenous to the sunny beaches of Florida, this was a happening never before experienced. Some undoubtedly thought the hollers, often referred to as the soot factories, had gone wild and unleashed their full soot producing capacity.

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 Collegedale Hobble run was inaugurated 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 signs used in navigating the bobbed run.

An unexpected and very delightful result of the deluge was an extended leave during semester break for those who deemed it necessary for their well being to stay a day or two longer due to impassable 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 were suspended. They are to be commended for their steadfastness in the face of such temptation of dereliction.

All good things must come to an end and in the case of SMC vs. snow it was the fulfillment of the statement "and then the rains came." This coupled with somewhat warmer temperatures changed the undefined snow to a shoddy locked slush, 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.

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The campus between Talge Hall and the Administration building was blanketed on Sabbath morning, Jan. 29. Snow remained for over a week, an unusual feature for "Southern" Missionary College, and students experienced the semi-isolation of being "snow-bound."

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO STUDENTS WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF TENNESSEE

WHEN YOU FILE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN...
READ THE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!

IF YOU USE FORM 1040...



(1) Use the PRE-ADDRESSED FORM if you married or (separated your name & address of survivors).

(2) Copy your SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER exactly as it appears on your card.

DO NOT SIGN the return.

(3) Use the receipts furnished you to mail your return in the Internal Revenue Service Center, 4100 English Highway, Charlotte, Georgia, 30003 if you are due a refund.

IF YOU USE FORM 1040A...



Jacob's Ladder, under a mantle of snow, meant slippery standing for many residents of the "Dull House" (and) the task of trying to get down the marble steps in a feminine and graceful manner!

Cordovans Lead 'A' League; Harrison High Point Man

The SMC intramural basketball season is well under way. Ten A League games have already been played. The league is composed of four teams. The captains are as follows: Bill Hanson of the Cordovans, George Smotherman of the Redrunners, and Dennis Taylor of the Turfies.

Pre-season experts picked the Cordovans to win the league championship. Second choice was the Redrunners followed by the Turfies in third place. The Shamrocks were a near unanimous choice to be the doormat of the league.

However, veterans and older heads on the sports scene at SMC put their stock in pre-season polls. Last year they were in a close point. For example Dan Cummings' "Dynamite" were picked to finish in first place. They responded to such insults by winning the first half title and defeating the second half leader, McAlexander and his "Crimson Tide", in the championship game.

The "outsiders" also offered predictions as to who would lead the league in the various offensive and defensive departments.

Tom Harrison of the Cordovans was named the Most Valuable Player award. He was also picked to lead the league in scoring.

Jeff Albright of the Redrunners was announced as the best all around shot, but was not the best of the ball handlers. Dennis Taylor of the Turfies was named the best rebounder.

Steve Hickok of the Cordovans was named as the best defensive player. Dennis Taylor was picked to win the "Good Guy" award given annually to the player who exhibits the best spirit of sportsmanship.

So much for crystallizing going. Eleven games and thirty days of the season's beginning finish. The A League standings as follow:

Team	Wins	Losses
Cordovans	4	0
Redrunners	4	1
Shamrocks	3	2
Turfies	0	7

As predicted Harrison's Cordovans lead the league and are undefeated after four games. The highpoint of the season was Jan 17 when the Cordovans met Smotherman's Redrunners. At the time both teams were sporting 2 and 0 records. Both sides veterans over Battin's Shamrocks and Taylor's Turfies.

The Redrunners, crippled by the loss of two players, George Smotherman and Dick Siebelnig, never got going. They lost only two field goals the entire first half, and trailed at intermission 55-20.

The Cordovans featured a well-balanced scoring attack with four starters hitting in double figures. Harrison led 20, Root had 15, and Hickok and Lemino had 10 apiece. The final score was 84-22.

Fee drama and excitement the Jan 22 game between the Shamrocks and the Redrunners has seen no equal.

The double overtime thriller was the first of its kind in years. Last season saw a single overtime affair, but 20 sets can provide any account of a double overtime in SMC sports history.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with both teams exchanging leads. The Shamrocks were in two point range at the end of the first half, 19-17.

The Redrunners controlled most of the second half, enjoying a 10 point lead with 10 minutes remaining. The Shamrocks never gave up and with 5 minutes to go had whittled the Redrunners down to 10 points.

With only seconds remaining Bruce Elkston of the Shamrocks hit a 20-foot jump shot to tie the game at 50-40.

Time expired before the Redrunners could get off a shot. After a brief pause to validate the score a five-minute overtime began to a close. The Shamrocks led a two point lead, and the Redrunners had the ball. Forward Jim Cordaris got the ball on the side and missed with a jump to tie the game at 46-46.

But that was not the end. The tense and excited crowd was raising the roof when the Redrunners took the ball and started. This time the Redrunners showed their cautious play somewhat.

The lead swapped hands a couple of times, but with approximately 10 seconds left and the score tied 58-58, the Shamrocks had the ball and elected to play for one shot. They passed the ball around and finally worked it to Ron Johnson who shot and missed, but the ball was in the air.

Johnson was awarded two free throws. The first he made and the second he missed. The Shamrocks scored 55-52.

The Griffith rebounded for the Redrunners and poked it into Albriton who was breaking down court. Albriton made the pass at midcourt and threw to Fardules who was cutting across court toward the basket.

Fardules drew the air with one hand and with batted breath he hit the first shot and missed the second. He shot the Shamrocks a one-point lead.

The Griffith rebounded for the Redrunners and poked it into Albriton who was breaking down court. Albriton made the pass at midcourt and threw to Fardules who was cutting across court toward the basket.

Fardules drew the air with one hand and with batted breath he hit the first shot and missed the second. He shot the Shamrocks a one-point lead.

Bill Ristic of the Shamrocks caught the ball and was fouled immediately by the Redrunners to end the game.

Ristic sank both shots of a one and one foul shot. The Redrunners called the ball in play team had run out.

Johnson scored with 14 minutes left. The Shamrocks led 58-56. Capt. Ristic had 13.

Johnson scored with 14 minutes left. The Shamrocks led 58-56. Capt. Ristic had 13.

Cutie Pie Contest

The sports staff is conducting a contest for the best team to pick a "cutie pie" team.

Rules are very simple:
1. You must be a girl.
2. Pick five players who in your opinion are the best looking. The only limitation is that they must be bona fide A League players.

3. In 25 words or less tell us you think you have picked the best team.
4. The five players who receive the most votes will be named to the "Cutie Pie" squad.

5. Winning entries will be determined by how many of the judges correctly make the "Cutie Pie" squad.
6. The vote will be taken by placing the originality of the winner at 25 words.

The grand prize winner will receive \$5.00 and an autographed picture of each player on the "Cutie Pie" team. The ten best entries will be given to each player, but will have to have their own auto-graphs.

You do not have to include your name simply to vote, but it must be included to receive a picture. All entries must be in the SMC Sports ACCIDENT office on or before Feb. 20.

10. Members of the sports staff and their families are not eligible to be chosen.
11. If no girls will be allowed to chaut.

"Cutie Pie Contest Entry Book"
In my opinion, the five best looking A League basketball players are:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

In 25 words or less, I think I have picked the best "Cutie Pie" team cause—



Bill Welcott (Cordovans) drives down the floor in a fast break, passed by Van Cockrail (Shamrocks) as Carl Root follows the play.

Speaking of Sports

By "SAM JONES"

The Cordovans

Tom Harrison is the leg man, but it is not a one man show. Carl Root and Joe Lemano are averaging in double figures at 11 and 10.5 respectively and Steve Hickok at 9.3. This is significant when you consider the fact that no other team has more than one player averaging over 10 points per game.

They have good speed and defense of the guard positions with Hickok and Lemano.

Hickok is plenty quick and the best defensive guard in the league. With Lemano's added speed they form the fastest guard duo in the league.

Their reserve strength is good at this position. Bill Wakcott is called frequently and could be a starter on at least two other teams.

Harrison is the key, the league's top scorer, (26.8 per game). He plays defense and rebound well. The offense revolves around him and consequently the other teams concentrate on cutting him off. This takes the pressure off his teammates, and accounts in part for the team's balanced scoring.

Root, who plays the forward opposite Harrison, is a good shot, but doesn't have real good speed.

Tom Lighthall at center is a good rebounder, but he too lacks speed.

The team weakness could be a tendency to depend too much on Harrison who has at times gotten into foul trouble. If they have him for any length of time they are hurting. They have no adequate reserve strength at forward or center.

The Redrunners

The loss of George Smotherman and Dick Siebelnig before the season even began has hurt them. It has slowed down both their offense and defense.

For the first five games they could find no replacement, and were forced to play with only a six-man squad.

At the semester break they picked up Ron Steinhilber, who played last year and was a top-notch rebounder and scorer. An exceptional player, he will provide much needed help on the boards.

The team gets good guard play from Jeff Albright and Dennis Lowrey. Albright is the best all-around guard

in the league. A good driver, he handles the ball with either hand. He leads the team in scoring with a 13.7 average.

Lemoyne is the playmaker and sets up the offense. He leads the team in assists. The son of hardware is a hooker (37%) which restricts his driving somewhat and makes him easy to block.

The forwards, Leroy Fardules and Dale Griffith, are both good rebounders. Fardules is surprisingly quick and is good on defense. Griffith is a good shooter and improving each year.

The team overall weakness of this team is its shooting, which has been cited as far. They are especially in need of the foot line, hitting a puny 46% of their attempts.

Their rebounding has been weak at most of the foot line. Loring a puny 46% of their attempts.

Their reserve strength is only average at this position.

The Shamrocks

Underrated for the start, this team is developing into a better than average outfit.

Their main strength is at forward and center where Bill Bessie and Jim Marcum patrol. Bessie is a tough aggressive player and covers both the offense and defense. A good ball handler, he can play guard as well as forward and will often bring the ball down court against a pressing defense.

Although the third smallest starter on the team he is a tenacious rebounder and always follows his shot, (something most players neglect to do) and will probably lead the team in rebounds.

Marcum is their best big man. A tough rebounding, with good timing, he will block a lot of shots on defense. A good shot near the basket, he is tough to stop when he gets the ball in close.

Joe Johnson, who plays the other forward is an effective rebounder, but is not an accomplished shooter.

The team is weakest at guard where Bruce Elkston and Bob Smotherman are starters. Elkston is a good huddle and holder guy and keeps the team together. Bob Smotherman is a ball handler and is not a good outside shot.

Summer time makes the ball work better. The bench provides some help. At forward is Van Cockrail, who sometimes alternates with Johnson.

The Turfies

The team desperately needs a solid performer to take charge at guard and get a workable offense rolling. He won't be found on the team because there just isn't anyone qualified.

Several different players have been tried at the position, but none have worked out satisfactorily. Don Lee and Frank Palmer have been the most, but the natural position for both is forward. The same is true of Don Vallmer who tried the guard spot, but is back at forward where he finds the atmosphere more palatable to his talents.

Allen Stern has also played guard, but is banded up at guard of light.

Of all the candidates Lee is probably the best suited. He has a good outside shot and handles the ball fairly well.

Dennis Taylor at center provides a big lid. He is the teams top scorer (16.6, second in the league) and leads the league in rebounding.

Palmer, (who should be playing forward) is the teams next biggest threat. Not a fancy shooter, he is aggressive and will charge the basket and if he's on, will score his share of points.

In Maderpack and Don Vallmer at forward are some help. Maderpack is a better than average shot, but is weak on rebounding. The opposite pole for Vallmer who is a good rebounder but is a weak shooter.

In several games the Turfies have played a good first half. On two occasions they have been leading and on others only slightly behind, but they have invariably fallen apart the second half.

Unless someone can be found to come to the aid of the guard situation, the Turfies are in for a long and dreary season.

Sports Shorts

▶ The most improved team in the league is the Shamrocks. Picked at start of the season to finish last, they are challenging the Redrunners for 30% of the league.

▶ The most disgruntled team is the Turfies. They had a play together as a team, but seem to be going off in different directions of coast. Their game play has been ragged and inconsistent.

▶ Tom Harrison's Cordovans are by far the most popular team in the league. Southern's Redrunners are the least popular.

▶ One quiet observer in the scene of the first three games to the Redrunners' lack of luck, "Three of their players are married, one is engaged to be married, another is going steady with a girl at another school. The other two players seldom date, and their captain is stuck up. They just don't get no sex appeal."

▶ Joe Lemano of the Cordovans has been nominated for an Oscar as best actor in the league.

▶ The Redrunners' double overtime loss to the Shamrocks was jawbreaking. They hit a pathetic 36% from the free throw line.

▶ Best free throw shooter in the league is Bill Maderpack (Turfies) hitting 85.7%.

▶ Best rebounder for his size is Bill Ristic (S.M.C.). He pulled down 14 rebounds in the Turfies Feb. 6.

▶ Best at getting the center jump is Dennis Taylor (Turfies).

▶ Most improved player returning from last year is Dale Griffith (Redrunners). On Feb. 1, he scored 20 points, all in the second half against the Turfies.



Jim Marcum (Shamrocks) and Tom Harrison (Cordovans) jump on a court during an A League game.



This is the boat on which and in which Mr. James Metcalf, lecture-lyceum speaker at SMC on Saturday night, Feb. 12, in the Tabernacle, navigated the Mississippi River. The boat is called the "Lil River Queen."

Mathematics Club and IRC Elect Semester Officers

The officers of the Mathematics Club and the International Relations Club were recently selected.

The president of the Math Club is Billy Strong; Vice-president: Steve Powers; Secretary-Treasurer: Linda Farinola. Sponsor for the club is Mr. C. E. Davis.

The president of the International Relations Club is Bill

Wood and the secretary-treasurer is Cheryl Jetter. The sponsor is Dr. J. L. Clark.

"The opportunities for student participation in extra-class activities are unusually rich and varied at SMC. The college fosters activity which stimulates student participation as a means of developing leadership and experience in group cooperation and achievement. On the principle that students should learn by doing, these activities prepare the student to render a definite and effective service to God and society. This extra-class activity program is an integral, indispensable phase of student life and offers a means of self-development of personal initiative, perseverance, and good leadership." *SMC and You, Student Handbook*, p. 36.

The professional clubs are a part of this extra-class activity and are a part of the student's participation in the activities of his major department. The departments invite speakers of special interest in their own area.

Also, during the course of the year, the clubs hold individual activities such as parties, cook outs, and hikes. This enables the student to acquaint himself with the faculty members in his department, not only on a business basis, but also on a social basis.

Men Sponsor Ski Outing at Gatlinburg

Upsilon Delta Phi, the men's residence hall club, sponsored a ski outing on Feb. 6, at the Gatlinburg ski resort area in the eastern Tennessee mountains.

The participants rose at 4 a.m. in order to be at the ski slopes when they opened. The ski equipment was available for rental. Tom Evans, secretary of the organization, stated, "It was fun."

Hefferlin Talks To Barnard Group On 'Scientism'

Dr. Roy Hefferlin, head of the Physics dept. at SMC, recently addressed the Barnard Astronomical Society on the subject of "Scientism."

Several talks at the Observatory have been given during recent years, in which Dr. Hefferlin has explained various scientific laws underlying the energy liberation in stars, the experimental methods of determining temperatures of stars, and the properties of light and matter.

The address on "Scientism" will consider whether these and other scientific laws have further implications related to the discovery of truth and the solving of world problems.

The speaker has devoted ten years to the Physics department of Southern Missionary College, having come from the California Institute of Technology. Several papers on Physics research topics, on educational methods, and on the topic of the address, have been prepared.

McKee Baking Company

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Helping over 185 students to earn their way through college.

Gov. Clement Appoints Miss Hagerman to Post

Miss Zerita Hagerman, associate professor of nursing at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., has been appointed to the Tennessee Board of Nursing by Governor Frank Clement. Miss Hagerman becomes one of the eleven-member board of which four are registered nurses, one a practical nurse, and the others are hospital administrators, and doctors. The executive director of the board is a registered nurse.

The functions of the Tennessee Board of Nursing are as follows: (1) general administration, developing philosophy and poli-

James Metcalf Presents 'The Mighty Mississippi'

A full length travel-adventure motion picture, featuring life and lore of the historic Mississippi River, was presented at SMC by Mr. James Metcalf, Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the tabernacle auditorium.

Making the trip down the Mississippi in his specially equipped houseboat, the "Lil' River 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 photographic profession for almost twenty years. He majored in chemistry at the University of Michigan, later studied commercial photography at Winoona, Indiana. During World War II he traveled extensively for the army ordnance corps, producing technical manuals and training films.

He is presently a member of the Chicago Geographical Society, and many of his illustrations have been used in textbooks by Doubleday Publishing Company and Rand McNally.

Metcalf started lecturing in 1954 and he has produced six feature travelogues. He estimates that he has given more than 1,000 film-lectures to date.

In "The Mighty Mississippi", his first full-length domestic travel film, Metcalf visits 11 states. The first town found along the river's banks traveling south from the headwaters. He travels on through Minneapolis, Bellevue, Muscatine, Burlington, Cape Girardeau, Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, New Orleans and the French Quarter, and finally out into the Gulf of Mexico.

Elaine English Plays Organ At Senior Recital



Elaine English

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 Brainerd Artists Series and the SMC Division of Fine Arts in the Brainerd Methodist Church. Assisting Miss English was the Collegiate Chorus, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman.

Featured on the program were "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, "Kleine Preludien und Intermezzi" by Hermann Schroder, "Cortege et Litanie" by Marcel Dupre, and "Symphony No. 5—Tocatta" by Charles-Marie Widor.

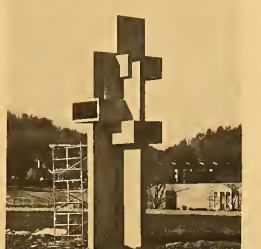
Miss English will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Music Degree, with emphasis in Music Education. She has done student teaching at several Chattanooga schools, and has been organist for the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Chattanooga.

Miss English has taken choral workshop at the University of North Carolina; she is a member of Sigma Beta Phi.

WSMC-FM Programs Tests On AM Band

WSMC-FM has announced plans and program tests on a proposed campus-limited AM transmission system. WSMC Engineer Gary Anderson said full AM campus-limited service could be perfected and in service on 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.



New structure for the Collegedale Valley stands in the parking lot of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church, Collegedale, Tenn. Although reports are not certain as to its function, it is said to be a bell tower. White Oak Ridge appears in the background.

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The Encomium Singers, the SMC male-voice ensemble, appear with their leader and director, Stewart J. Crook, right, and their piano player, Mr. Jim Wood. The group will sing on TV in the near future. The Singers have new gray Slicers with "pockets" signifying that they are members of the group.

Youth Fare Plan Enables Students to 'Go American'

— FEATURE —

High school and college students throughout the nation are signing up for travel at half fare on American Airlines.

The far-reaching new American Youth Plan, approved recently by the Civil Aeronautics Board, was to become effective Jan. 27.

Key to nationwide, half fare travel for anyone from age 12 to 22 is the Youth Fare Identification Card. The cards are available at \$3 each from American's ticket offices from coast to coast, representatives on hundreds of college campuses, some travel agencies from a special mail-order center at the airline's New York headquarters.

Officials of the airline said that more than 33,000,000 young Americans are in the eligible age bracket.

The nation's two largest hotel chains—the Sheraton and the Hilton—have announced they are backing the plan and will give card holders special rates

and privileges under a wide variety of conditions.

Any holder of an identification card can purchase on a standby basis, a ticket for travel anywhere on American Airlines' domestic system. Qualification for the card is simple; any document which offers legal proof of age, and three dollars, are all that's needed. The card may be purchased by mail, and validation will be made at the American Airlines installation the card holder uses to make his first trip. Validation, of course, calls for proof of age.

This is the way the plan works.

1. American's Youth Plan was to become effective on January 27. From that time on, any holder of a Youth Plan Identification Card may purchase a ticket, at half the jet coach fare, for travel anywhere on American Airlines' domestic system on a standby basis. He or she will be boarded after regular revenue passengers and military standbys.

2. Youth Plan Cards are now available at any American Airlines ticket office. In addition, they may be purchased by mail, from American Airlines, Youth Plan Headquarters, 633 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017. These cards must be validated, using legal proof of age, at any American Airlines ticket office before first use.

3. "Go Go American," the 64-page booklet detailing the "action areas" for teenagers around the country, is available at American Airlines ticket offices, or by mail, from Youth Plan Headquarters. The booklet is free.

4. A special campus program is being staged by the National Employment Services Institute which maintains representatives at hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country.

5. The Youth Fare plan will not be in effect on a few days of the year when heavy passenger loads will cut the availability of seats for standbys. These would include, in 1966, April 7 (Thursday before Easter Sunday); Nov. 23 and 27 (Wednesday before and Sunday after Thanksgiving Day); and Dec. 15 through 21.

Encomium Singers Tour Carolinas for Promotion

The Encomium Singers, SMC's male chorus under the direction of Mr. Stewart Crook, performed in North and South Carolina during semester break, Jan. 27-31.

Scholar concerts included classical works featuring Handel and other popular selections. Spirituals, 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 president is Jim Woods; secretary-treasurer, Phil Wilson; public relations, David Silverstein; pastor, Gordon Retzer.

Of the 34-member group, only two are seniors. According to Director Crook, this will enable the grey-blazered singers to remain essentially the same tomorrow next year and to begin touring early in the fall.

At SMC there are many opportunities for the student to develop musically as he progresses through his college ex-

perience. Those who wish to perfect their skill in the field of instruments may participate in the concert band. Also on the campus are several choral groups in which the student may take part in order that he may "round himself out" not only in the realm of the mental, physical, or spiritual, but also in the realm of the musical.

Pearl L. Rees, 'Dean of Deans,' Dies in Lincoln

Pearl L. Rees, outstanding for her 52 years in Seventh-day Adventist denominational work, died Jan. 11, in Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Rees was known as the "Dean's Dean" among college administrators. For 34 years she was in charge of dormitory students. Of these, 25 were at Union College as dean in North Hall which is now named in her honor, Pearl L. Rees Residence Hall.

After graduating from Union College in 1898, Miss Rees began her distinguished career by organizing and teaching in the first church school in Denver, Col. She edited periodicals, guided the lives of thousands of college women, and at the age of 82, Miss Rees taught her last college class.

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC, is the nephew of Miss Rees.

3 Colporteurs Receive Stipends Of \$300 Each

Three SMC students received \$300 scholarships at early morning chapel exercises on Jan. 20.

Richard McKee, an industrial education major from Colledgeville; Charles Williams, a theology major from Atlanta, and Barry Ulloth, a community service major from Fletcher, N.C., received the awards in recognition of their leadership and ability in sales of denominational literature during the past summer.

The \$900 was presented by the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, and the Home-Health-Education Service of Atlanta.

The two managers, I. H. Hargis, and Eric Ristau, respectively, made the presentations to the students at the convocation.

Dirty Clothes?

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WSMC-FM Joins New SDA Radio Network

Representatives from seven Seventh-day Adventist Colleges in the United States recently met in New York City to lay plans for a new Adventist college radio network, of which Southern Missionary College's WSMC-FM will be a member.

Purpose of the network is to develop station relations and promote mutual sponsorship, production and distribution of programs, news and ideas that are of specific interest to Adventist collegiate broadcasters.

Network plans were disclosed in conjunction with the North American SDA Speech Convention held at New York's Statler Hilton Hotel. Meeting and counseling with the group was J. O. Iversen of the Radio-TV Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C.

Headquarters for the network will be at KSDA-FM, La Sierra

College, La Sierra, Calif. under the direction of KSDA's General Manager, Don Dick. Other members of the network are: WSMC-FM, Southern Missionary College; KGTS-FM, Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, Wash.; KANG-FM, Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.; KVUC, Union College, Lincoln, Neb.; WGTSM-FM, Columbia Union College, Washington, D.C.; Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.

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Standing to receive \$300 scholarship awards are Chuck Williams, Richard McKee and (far right) Barry Ulloth. Elder Eric Ristau, of the Home-Health-Education Service, Atlanta, Ga., presents the money to the book sellers during chapel in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

Georgia's Gov. Sanders Addresses SMC Seniors

The 150 members of the 1966 graduating class of Southern Missionary College took part in official recognition 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. N. Rees, president of the college.

Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean of the college and sponsor of the graduating class, presented the group to President Rees. Co-sponsor of the class is Professor Wayne Vanderve, head of SMC's Business Administration Department.

The invocation, following the processional chords of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by Miss J. Mabel Wood, was offered by Elder Gerhard Hasel, associate professor of religion at SMC. The Encomium Singers, a male choral group directed by J. Stewart Crook, performed. Sharon Cassada, a member of the freshman class, sang "Service," by Cadmon, 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 state senate in 1959, 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.

The governor challenged the class members to face up to and accept responsibility for solving the many complex problems facing their country.

Gov. Sanders said, "The American Nation is not blessed with automatic answers to the dangers that confront us on every side.

"If such a society is to survive, it needs intelligent and aware citizens who are not afraid to broaden their concern beyond the problems of earning a living and supporting their families.

"It also needs citizens who recognize the importance of God in their lives and who are tolerant of the sometimes differing beliefs of others.

"I challenge each senior here tonight to keep an open mind toward the political and civic problems of his state, his community and his nation.

"These problems are not simple. We in public office are daily faced with difficult decisions. We must sometimes commit the resources of the people to a course where a satisfactory result is far from guaranteed."



Senior class president Robert Potts and SA president Lloyd Erickson, far right, greet Georgia Governor Carl Edward Sanders, speaker at official Senior Recognition Ceremonies March 1. Potts and Erickson met Sanders at airport.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XXI

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., March 10, 1966

No. 9

Alumnus Crews Speaks For Spring Prayer Week

Elder Joe Crews presents the spring Week of Prayer in the new Collegedale church

March 4-12. His theme is

"Youth at the Crossroads."

Elder Crews has held pastorates in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, and Kentucky. He presently holds the position of radio secretary of the Chesapeake Conference. It is his desire "to help fortify the young people to meet the demands and conquer the temptations of the ever increasing tempo of modern life."

For the first time in the history of Southern Missionary College, the Week of Prayer is

being held in a church. The religious atmosphere will greatly benefit each person during this week of spiritual emphasis.



Elder J. A. Crews

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

The Annual SA Benefit Talent Hour took place here 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 duo piano arrangement entitled "Mediterranean Pianos." 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 Vollmer and Jerry Hoyle who did a novelty rhythm act, "The Blues 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 Pianos."

Those appearing on the program were as follows: Daryl Anderson, Gwennie Basch, Mark Waggoner, Virginia, Mary Louise, and Elizabeth Holmes; Nancy Grothner, Jacinta Cobes, Curtis Carlson, Dot Thompson, Joie Davis, Donald Vollmer, Robert Summerour, Jerry Hoyle, Ray Ruckle, Don Watson, David Steen, James Woods, Douglas Mowery, John Neff, Gary Ford, and Vivian Lester.

The judges for the event were: Mrs. Ann Cavan, president of Adult Education Council; William McCoubly, vocal instructor at Tennessee Temple; Charles Fleming, SMC's business manager and chairman of the judges; Mrs. W. C. Starkey of the Starkey Printing Company; and Mrs. Chalmers Chastain, wife of a Cleveland, Tenn. physician.



Amateur Hour winners Jim Woods, Douglas Mowery, Ray Ruckle, Jerry Hoyle, and Don Vollmer line up for post-show bow.

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 announcement, made in the mimeographed *Campus Accent*, noted that "it has been the policy of the college to allow couples to sit together during the lesson study period of the Sabbath School."

The change in policy regarding association during the Sabbath School program proper 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 is felt it could add to the reverence 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 approximate location of their class at the beginning of the program.

(Continued on page 3)

Editorially Speaking . . . Place of Criticism

Just where is the thin-etched line between "constructive" criticism and "destructive" criticism?

Are we never to be critical? Like Camille's friend, are we to believe that this is the best of all possible worlds?

If criticism were an unknown language, we suggest that Martin Luther would have lived a long and fruitful life—as a Catholic priest. And George Washington might be famous—as 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 what happens, as long as they don't have to worry about it.

Have you ever noticed that the person or group that "criticizes" is often the one most concerned for the object of criticism? The person who really doesn't care about the school (or company, or country) won't say a thing.

The stockholders in a company question the management—not the janitors. The janitor doesn't care as long as he gets paid. The stockholders feel involved—and are involved—with the company.

Is criticism bad, then? Too many subtleties and considerations need to be explored—too many for a categorical yes or no. But Sam Rayburn 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 Accent 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.



Capt. Kangaroo vs. "Adult Only"

Dear Mr. Nelson,

In the last few weeks I've heard many SMC students discussing what seems to be a very timely subject. There seems to be some questions as to the type of films that cannot get passed by the censoring committee. The films shown here have been top rate films, and I am sure the majority of the audience enjoyed them, but there are many other excellent films that could be shown, if they could only be passed.

The film "Polyanna" for instance which has been shown in many of our churches, academies, and colleges all over the U.S. anchoring Orlando, which as part of our own campus is one example of the type of films that cannot get passed here. Why? I am not asking for "adult only" films, but being college students, films rated more for our age group would be a refreshing change. I sometimes feel the censoring committee is preventing the films more for the children of the community rather than the college students. I remember Harry for "Sanchos" and "Big Red," but let's have a change!

Jackie Salveys



Senators ponder pressing questions of second semester Student Association at recent Senate gathering in the Green Room of the Cafeteria, Student, Bill Wood, Senate PR committee chairman, proposes "SA Week" to be held this year.

testly to this—I lost a contact lens one night tonight. I've heard of many a man who sustained injuries from an encounter with some object that got in the way during the nightly blackout. So much more income for the doctor—and my astronomer! The sad aspect to this whole subject is the money lost by the Tennessee Valley Authority because of the leakage in known consumption caused by the James Hill blackout. But the TVA is part of the "Great Country," so why worry?

V Lynn Nielsen

Let's All be a Missionary

Dear Editor,

"Boy, I'm embarrassed every time someone asks me where I go to college." I would like to tell them it's called Southern Missionary College. Such is a portion of my week-end heard daily here on our campus. One boy who had spent a week-end at Florida, last Easter tells of a problem he encountered. It seems that he passed through such a traumatic experience having to say the word "missionary" at the school to Southern Union College. What kind of children are we? A SMC teacher in charge commented about our school name and said, "I don't know why you use the word 'missionary' in your name." What did I hear after church? "What does it do?" he asked. He doesn't know what it is to love Him. How many of us are here to explain any that word are?

I ask you, what is the objective of this school? Why is it here? In Matthew 28:19 we find Jesus telling His followers to go into all the world and preach the gospel; to be missionaries. The Spirit of Prophecy states that our missionary work is to carry on in the home country as well as the world field. Every true Christian should be well acquainted to these sacred him, thus it is our duty to preach Christ if we love Him. How many of us are here to help our high calling?

We have a proud heritage handed to us by the many, many church leaders and devoted workers that have graduated from this institution of learning. Why should we destroy the word "Missionary" in our name because of our sins? We are embarrassed to be a light for God?

Sincerely yours,
Richard Cavanaugh

Injuries Sustained Because of "Light On"

Dear Editor Nelson,

The other men in Jones Hall are certainly asking me why the light must go out every evening. I've wondered that same thing myself and have been able to come up with some reasons. This letter won't be long enough to write them all, but I've selected a few that seem the most pertinent to me.

My first reason is that "lights out" gives the residents a chance to have a quiet evening (the quiet is without lights, so why no socialize?). It would seem that the thinking of the lights is the sign of over-zeal to prepare for a mass meeting in the near future of the college. It is a very vital topic is done at this time. Since college times are many times rather long and quiet, why not the dorm is doing them a great service by turning out all the lights from Jones. College students are probably still in darkness to set up their own schedules anyway. This enforced darkness is financially helpful to several members of the mental profession. I personally can

SMC in the Middle Ages?

Dear Sir:

I would like to know why Southern Missionary College remains in the Dark Ages? This "Dark Age" descended upon us every night at eleven o'clock. This "Dark Age" struck the next morning. Why does such a situation exist in this enlightened age of today, where nineteenth century men are finally being pushed out on religion, education, race, and politics?

Many myths are told by them in order to explain this strange phenomenon. The first one is that we as students are not mature enough to turn off our own lights, but we are mature enough to die for our country.

The second myth is that the noise level in the dorms rises at the night proceeds and if there was any night before the eleven o'clock hour, the noise level would be unbearable for study or for sleep.

The third myth is that no constructive study is done or can be done after eleven o'clock. This is true now due to the provided "study" room.

In six past weeks of classes I have proven that this new and novel idea of all-night lights could work, but still there are many who are not ready to say that we finally advance out of the nineteenth century of myths and superstition into the 20th century of light and truth.

Sincerely yours,
Neil Post

Southern Idealism

Dear Williams:

After reading your last editorial I felt constrained to write to you my feelings concerning race relations vs. human relations from a non-ideological and practical point of view. I think we should make for our country to set up any type of committee for inter-racial relations. We should try to establish a "Club White" in order to be sure that we are not being therefore "chucked" that the establishment of so-called "Hate Clubs" are being set up. It is not our business to be consistent when we do not set up further clubs and revise our stands on lowering, instead increasing these "hate" clubs, in relation to what they are today, as compared to ten days ago.

As a Southerner I am getting quite tired of always being beaten over the head as so-called "Hate Clubs" are being "hatched" people from Washington and other Northern territories who have had no experience in establishing a successful relationship with the white and Negro races in any other section of the country. People are in close contact with the white and Negro races realize that it is not just a matter of different shades of skin, but an ethnic difference and this basic recognition should be a (smooth) working affinity with the recent events of the civil rights (2) missionaries. Under a separate section to several members of the race there are less high school drop outs, a

A Week of Spiritual Emphasis

The Staff of the Southern Accent wishes to welcome Elder J. A. Crews 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 hundred weeks of studies, work and rush. We appreciate the privilege of having a week at SMC in which one 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 experiences 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 thank Elder Crews for the wonderful work he is doing as a tool in the hand of God while he is here with us these 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 1965-67. The staff of the Southern Accent would urge the students 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 certain capabilities 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 opportunities belong to every student and we hope that many will consider the possibilities open in this area.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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lower crime rate and more colleges and universities for students of the Negro race than anywhere in the world. In fact in Atlanta, Ga., where there are four Negro colleges and universities, there are more Negro students enrolled in college than there are in all of New York State.

We all "segregate" ourselves from certain things in life. We want to be with people with similar backgrounds for certain deals. We want to be with people with similar backgrounds as ourselves. This is not calling either race inferior, but it is recognizing ethnic differences and allowing for them through natural separation.

Sincerely yours,
Rollin E. Mallen II

No Textbooks, No Study

Dear Mister Editor,

There are several burdens which lie heavily on my heart today and I feel most "anxious" about them. One conspicuous place is your column of our highly required paper are widely read, I am glad to voice myself here, without, such the pleasure of our books. I have many desires and urge my numerous pen forward. There is a strong feeling about SMC, it is unusual in that the students are expected to study and learn and take quizzes without having text books. (1) Perhaps the teachers do not order because of error in estimating how many would be in the class.

Perhaps the teachers did their duty faithfully but the publishers got so many orders to send the books on time they could not send the books on time. (2) Perhaps the class attendance far exceeded the number of people the teacher thought would be in the class.

But, regardless of what happened, I used textbooks, and in a hurry. I would seem that if all the class members did not have books, then the teachers would not have quizzes and tests, but this is not the case in my school.

We don't mind living in a dorm without the modern conveniences of adequate telephones (in particular the ones we miss) if only we have a "library" of books. These "poor, tired, overworked" desk-bound students are in the "management" of the dorm. If they are "overworked" they should be "overpaid" rather than they should be "overworked" by the student to have more help, rather than incur the unnecessary expense of the "overworked" staff.

Now my patient pen that has been so long in writing you, the reader. What can be done? As a postscript let me add: SMC is in a very fruitful and surrounded by a hundred virtues.

Years in hopefulness,
Earl L. Stokely

Thanks, Rollin

Dear Bill:

On behalf of the senior class I would like publicly to commend you for your editorial on the "problem job" he did in lining up Governor Sam Rayburn to speak at the graduation. Rollin spent many hours last summer at the Governor's office and he is very sincerely appreciated his efforts.

Robert Potts



Cheryl Chisholm and Buddy Fisher, two SMC seniors to graduate in June, are wheeled to front in procession at Recognition Convocation. Another Cheryl, an English major, is Della Kell, senior vice president; another Buddy, a business major, is Robert Fette, president.



Gathering outside new SMC gymnasium waiting to march to the front in official Senior Recognition Convocation here on campus March 9. This group of seniors: Diana McEwen, Ken Gorman, Paul Meritt, Paul Gilbert, Johnny Goodbread, anticipate the "real thing" in June.

Oak Ridge 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 laboratory.

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 overseas, visiting small colleges "making them aware of the atomic age." Dr. Ray Hefferlin, 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 nuclear instruments started in the large white trailer-truck February 21. Conducting the course are Father James J. Rudlick, the first week lecturer; Dr. George Padron, the second week lecturer; and lab assistant Edwin Flack. Since the government offers this service to colleges free, 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-

jor influence in helping science in the South since World War II," stated Dr. Hefferlin. "They produce and lend hundreds of films and send out many lecturers. SMC's physics department has taken advantage of both of these services this year and in previous years."

Of these mobile laboratories, one travels near Oak Ridge, another nationwide, and the third world-wide. The primary purpose of these labs is to train faculty members and secondly, students.

The two-week course will meet five days a week for a 50-minute lecture and a 2-hour lab. The course is divided into three parts: radio physics, radio chemistry, and radio biology. To prepare students for the course, five hours of films were shown the week previous to the course.

"I appreciate the extra work of the registrar's office in arranging credit for this course," said Dr. Hefferlin.

Southern Union Has Photo Meet; Yost Lectures

The first public relations photography workshop to be held in the Southern Union began Sunday, Feb. 20, here at SMC.

The two-day course was divided into sections of basic photography and advanced photography.

Under the direction of Elder Oscar Heinrich, Public Relations director for the Southern Union; and F. Donald Yost, assistant professor of journalism, the program contained field work in taking pictures, lectures on theory, and actual dark-room work.

"The purpose of this workshop is to serve the men of the Southern Union in photography," stated Elder Yost.

Guest speakers included C. A. Oliphant, associate book editor for The Southern Publishing Association; and Charles Cook, artist for the Southern Publishing Association.

SS Policy

(Continued from page 1)

In this manner, unnecessary movement will be further reduced, thus increasing the reverence of the service.

However, the announcement concluded, "this change in Sabbath School policy does not change any other policy relating to socializing or eating on Sabbath." Couples were informed by the announcement that "no longer will sitting together by couples in any other religious services be a matter for mere concern."

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Judy Woodruff In Senior Recital

On Feb. 27, Judy Woodruff of Collegedale, presented her Senior Recital at the Fine Arts Auditorium, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree in music.

Judy is majoring in piano, and in October was nominated by the faculty and senate for inclusion in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Included in the program were: French Suite VI by Bach, Prole do Bebe by Villa-Lobos, and Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, by Brahms.

MacNaughton To Be Speaker

The Nurses Forum of Southern Missionary College announces that on March 15, at their regular meeting, Dr. MacNaughton, Associate Clinical Director of Moccasin Bend Hospital in Chattanooga, will be on the campus to speak.

His subject will concern mental health in our modern society and some of the special problems in dealing with this type of sickness.

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Smoker's Dial Gets Hundreds Of Calls Daily

Several hundred telephone calls a day have been pouring into the Smoker's Dial telephone—892-4332—from persons who are interested in learning how to break the smoking habit.

Sponsored by the American Temperance Society, the telephone service, with messages on tape, gives information and a few simple rules on breaking the habit.

Tapes are usually changed weekly, and different information is given on each tape. Interested persons can also get more assistance by writing Post Office Box 8322, Brainerd Post Office, Chattanooga.

Tri-Community Fire Department Has Busy Week

Besides answering two major fire alarms during the week, the members of the Tri-Community Fire Department attended a lecture here on fire prevention by George Spencer, acting engineer of Chattanooga Fire Station Number 7.

Engineer Spencer uses part of his spare time to enlighten members of rural and private fire companies on subjects related to fire prevention. His suggestions will not only help them put out fires faster, but also gain better recognition by the Tennessee Inspection Bureau. Many insurance companies subscribe to the standards set by this bureau.

The two major alarms answered recently by our department were fires in a sixteen unit motel between Collegedale and Chattanooga and in a house in Collegedale. Both fires were put out very soon after the firemen arrived. Two units of the motel and three-fourths of the residence were fire damaged.

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

Tom Harrison's Cordovans romped undefeated to the "A" League first half title, securing their spot in the championship game at the season's end.

George Smotherman's Roadrunners and Bill Rainic's Shamrocks lost to Cordovan by one game.
Donnie Teyler's winless Turles finished in last place.

First Half Final Standings

Cordovan	W	10	1,000
Roadrunners	L	4	556
Shamrocks	L	4	444
Turles	L	0	9,000

The games of Feb. 6 and 7 were crucial ones for the Cordovan's title hopes.

They faced successive games with the Shamrocks and the Roadrunners, and their 1 game lead over the Roadrunners was threatened.

The situation became graver when it was learned that their starting center for Tom Lightball had dropped out of school.

Pressing equal to the task, the Cordovans won both games.

The first was a 46-45 cliff hanger over the Shamrocks.

The fire-op Shamrocks led almost the entire game by 5 and 5 point margins.

With over 5 minutes remaining the Cordovans leading scorer Tom Harrison fouled out of the game.

The Cordovan's second lead, but with 3:30 to go Shamrock captain Bill Rainic, who fouled out, but without these ace ballhandler and leading playmaker were sunk.

Their lead dwindled quickly and with 46 seconds to go Tom Loran put the Cordovans ahead to stay (44-45) with a 30 foot jump from the side.

The Shamrocks hurried down the floor and worked for a shot, but missed the Cordovans gained possession and began to play "keep-away".

Bill Wolcott was fouled with 10 seconds left and calmly sank both shots of a 1 and 1.

Behind by three points the Shamrocks scored one more on a jump by Bob Briggs. Time expired with the Shamrocks on the short end of the 46-45 score.

The following night the Cordovans met a stubborn Roadrunner defense. They trailed at halftime 20-19.

The second half led changed hands several times. With 5 minutes to go the Roadrunners led by 5 points. Clutch shooting by Harrison and sparkling defense play by Hickok of Cordovans enabled them to regain the lead and with less than 1 minute remaining they led 37-35.

Loris Fardulis of the Roadrunners was fouled and was awarded a 1 and 1 freethrow and a chance to tie the game.

He missed the first shot. The Roadrunners controlled the rebound, but missed a shot. Hickok stole the rebound and broke loose on a fast break and put the game on ice with a layup basket.

In Other Games

Feb. 8. The Roadrunners bounced back from their 3 point loss to the Cordovans and breezed by the Shamrocks 51-39 to maintain undisturbed position of second place. Albright and Loyney led the Roadrunner attack with 14 and 13 points respectively. Basic score 13 for the Shamrocks.

Feb. 10. The Cordovans bounced the Turles 55-37. Harrison led both teams in scoring with 25 points.

Feb. 14. The Cordovans, without top guard Steve Hickok, beat the Shamrocks easily 59-40. The Shamrocks were severely handicapped by the absence of their top big man and defensive stalwart Jim Marcan.

Feb. 15. The Shamrocks rolled over the pancake Turles 45-30.

Feb. 17. The Cordovans won a close one over the Roadrunners 43-40. The Cordovans had a 10 point halftime lead, but the Roadrunners closed the gap on the hot second ball shooting by Loyney. Albright, but fell short of victory as time ran out.

'B' Teams Go For Downs

By Russ Leo

Should the almost infamous "B" League have more than half-time spectators from "A" League it would probably hear cries of "we want a second half." For in most cases they resemble football teams more closely than basketball.

Daily records are set in turnovers, fouls, and in general disorganized confusion. These statistics are suit enough for record books, and will probably be exceeded only if SMC sponsors a "C" League in the future.

Despite all appearances the players in the league do have fun and there are some (if not "A" League caliber) good teams in the league.

The top teams in the league are Jewett (7-1), Shelton (7-1), Thompson (6-2), and Fly (5-3).

Despite all appearances the players in the league do have fun and there are some (if not "A" League caliber) good teams in the league.

Thompson was undefeated until two last season playoffs cost them the championship.

Fly's team started slow but developed nicely. They held the one game scoring record, racking up 78 points over Melburn.

Lane is the best of what's left with a 3-5 record. They could have posted a more than respectable record but have been slowed by injuries to key players.

The rest of the bunch are the standard. McPherson, Melburn, and Nutt. They have a semblance record of 8-4. The only real threat among the players on the Cordovan team who played inspired ball to pull a couple of upsets this year.

Goyvan (Snowwhite) Corey leads the league in scoring with a 30 point plus average.

The regular season is over, but a postseason tournament is about to begin. Several are favored to win, but Fly, Thompson, Shelton, or Lane in that order could upset the applicant.

Then there is another, but as for McPherson, Melburn, and Nutt, the Mets should be to bad.



Sports enthusiasts Bill Rainic, Don Vellmer and Jim Marcan view for SMC basketball in recent contest in new gymnasium.

Letter 'T' Team Leads League

By 'Bachel'

Girls' basketball takes over the gym on Wednesday night. The league consists of five teams. The captains are: Annette Vinea, Sue McNail, Mary Whitten, Nancy Ashby, and Linda Bell.

The leading scorers are Jeanie Stearns averaging 20 points per game, Susie Pruitt 19.4, Mary Whitten and Anette Guebell 8.9 points per game.

Guards of keen ability are: Jeanette Lyles, Doris Sanders, Nancy Greuter, and Linda Bell.

The team in the lead is Annette Vinea with 2 wins and no losses. The other teams have each won one and lost one.

Girls' basketball might be classified as unusual, different, confusing, but not uninteresting. Here is a simple example of females in action. Questions of "What? How? Where?" are usually "creep into the picture. WHAT can I do here? HOW did it all happen? WHERE will it all end and WHEN do I get out?"

Females, who are often shy, quiet, conservative, unsure of themselves and clumsy ladies, at a basketball game can display actions of fearlessness, toughness, enthusiasm and plain common fact without slipping out of character.

What do I think of girls' basketball? (What a question to ask a girl!) I think it's the greatest. This is by no means my opinion alone. Girls who enjoy playing in a sport for the exercise and their fun of it, will tell you the very same thing.

So you send out a personal invitation to "come and see all" in the "Cutie Pie" contest in the *Antics of Basketball For Ladies!*

Speaking of Sports

By "SAC JONES"

Rumors have flown thick and fast as to who would make the "Cutie Pie" team.

Persons believed to be on the sports staff have been accused of contriving the contest merely to embarrass the players on the Cordovan team by rigging it so most, or all of them would make it.

The votes are in and have been tabulated by the judges. The results are surprising, and will cause much speculation.

The voting was honest and there was no evidence of ballot stuffing. Hence, it is evident that the fans of one team got organized, as you will see.

"With malice" toward no one, and "with charity" for all, here are the results. We let the chips fall where they may.

The "Cutie Pie"

JEFF ALBRIGHT	ROAD	32
Harley Beck	Rank	10
Bob Bage	Sham	10
Vic Coakley	Sham	6
Boysie Elliott	Sham	10
LAURIN FARDULIS	ROAD	29
DALE GIFFITH	ROAD	31
Tom Harrison	Card	7
Bob Johnson	Sham	8
Tom Loran	Sham	8
DELMAR LOONEY	ROAD	21
Jim Marcan	Sham	8
Jim McPherson	Sham	8
Frank Palmour	Turt	9
Bill Smith	Sham	10
Carl Ross	Coed	4
Sam Showmaker	Coed	2
Alton Sloan	Sham	10
Rob Stevens	Sham	10
Donny Teyler	Turt	8
Don Vellmer	Turt	11
Tom Whitson	Coed	12
Paul Viter	Turt	5
BOB WELCOTT	Coed	12

The irony of it all is that hardly any of the loyal Roadrunner fans bothered to sign their names. They may never forgive themselves, as fact only one girl did. They are all automatic winners in the contest provided for eleven winners.

Three girls tied for first place with three correct picks apiece. LINDA DOWDEN was selected as the grand prize winner for having written the most original 25 word statement.

She will receive \$5.00 and an auto-graphed picture of each individual "Cutie Pie" player in uniform.

The eight winners are: Annette Vinea, Elaine Jefferys, Jean Meiser, Linda Rabson, Janet Lauenbacher, Lynda Whitman, Dalis Salway, and Lou Davis. They will receive a picture of each player.

Plans are underway for the use to pick a "Bicycle" team, and a handicapped basketball game is scheduled between the "Cutie Pie" and the "Bicycle" team. The "Cutie Pie" will wear boxing gloves.

Five Fouls, and You're Out!

The situation of a team having to play with only four men because of a player shooting an unnecessary, rule-violating, and no one's fault but the action of that team.

Each team is allowed to carry no more than six eligible players. If one man fouls to shove for the game, the team must play with five players. It is inevitable with a player shortage near the end of the game.

Despite the man power shortage the three captains have neglected to pick up more men.

The players should have to continue to play after accumulating excessive fouls, and this contest affects an opportunity for the team that must play with four men when it has had ample opportunity to acquire more players.

All "A" League Team to Be Picked

The "All A" League Team will be chosen by the players themselves this year. Each player will cast a vote for five players who will be eligible for "All A" League season tickets. The players will not be allowed to vote for themselves or their teammates.

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Sports Shorts

The Women's League style of play may not be as fancy as the men's, but the participants are much more pleasing to the eye.

The Cordovans 8-0 record is no flake. They have been involved in three close games in date. Winning by narrow margins of 1, 3, and 4 points. They won all three by hitting their free-throws at crucial stages of the game.

Due to the loss of starting center Tom Lightball the Cordovans are now playing a three guard offense with Bill Wolcott starting. The change has given them more court mobility, but Lightball's rebounding will be missed.

Hardest player of late is Delmar Loyney. The pint sized Roadrunner

guard has been hitting a fantastic percent of his shots despite the efforts of defensive players nearly a foot taller than he to stop him.

The Roadrunners, plagued by injuries all year, have incurred more misfortune. Ron Stevens, who joined the team at quarter break, but suffered a fractured knee, who pained in a previous scrimmage.

The Turles have a critical man power shortage. Their squad has been reduced to six men, one of these being unable to leave the gym early to get to work.

If a player fouls out of the game they are left with only 4 men. This is an awkward embarrassing situation for all. We suggest that they pick up more players.

Over 200 Students Make Honor Roll First Semester

Over two hundred students have made the honor roll for the first semester of the 1945-46 school year, according to Dr. C. E. W. Fletcher, 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 had they not been ill, according to Dr. Fletcher, 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 Theodor | Fuller, George Stephen |
| Allen, Audrey Louise | Futcher, Carol N. |
| Anderson, Daryl Thora | Garey, Clyde Richard |
| Andrus, Marieta | Garner, Kenneth Lloyd |
| Anthea, Michael | Gebert, Paul Henry |
| Bartram, Mary Christine | Gelsinger, Carol Lee |
| Bate, Rudolph Andrew | Graham, Alvan Leon, Jr. |
| Bentinger, Robert Bruce | Green, Betty Cathryn |
| Bernard, Vivian Jean | Greene, James Arthur |
| Bicknell, Linda Lee | Gullett, Flint Cornelius |
| Bloodworth, V. Jean | Hagan, Jerry Lewis |
| Bogar, Larry Paul | Hall, Stephen Anthony |
| Bolan, Wayne | Halverson, Damaris |
| Bolton, Ruth Rose | Halverson, Dixie Lee |
| Bremson, Shirley Ann | Ham, Glenda Kay |
| Breneman, James B. | Hamilton, Thomas Edward |
| Brooks, Edwin Gene | Hamm, Minon |
| Bryant, Rodney Craig | Hamrick, Brenna Lee |
| Burris, Linda Jo | Harris, Barbara Ann |
| Byrd, Barbara | Harris, Betty Elizabeth |
| Caldwell, Otto Richard | Hesel, Hilda |
| Campbell, Linda Rae | Hauk, Hazel Alice |
| Carruth, Jeannette Gayle | Hedrick, Evelyn Earlene |
| Cassada, Nancy Sharon | Hendershot, Hoyt Lewis |
| Center, Richard P. | Henderson, Kenneth York |
| Chisholm, Cheryl Ann | Herman, Ronald Wayne |
| Christensen, Caroline B. | Holland, David L. |
| Chu, Phylis | Holt, Evelyn Elaine |
| Clapp, Willard Junior | Holt, B. Russell |
| Clark, Sharon Leath | Horwath, Mary Patricia |
| Clauson, Judith Ann | Hyde, Rodney James |
| Cobos, Franklin | Jackson, Janice Ann |
| Cochran, Frank Edwin | James, Jimmy V. |
| Cockrell, Van Dudley | Jarris, Bonnie Belle |
| Colson, Harry James | Jewett, David George |
| Cotesterin, Frank Joseph | Johnsna, Mary Kathleen |
| Couch, Ruth Marie | Johnston, William Hanson |
| Crooker, Mariya Mary | Kallam, Constance Marie |
| Cuilla, Betty Joyce | Kanna, Art Allen |
| Darnell, Nolan Bryant | Kesinger, Dorothy Joan |
| Davis, Laura Faye | Kirkham, Kenneth Alan |
| Dixon, Paull Everett | Knight, Carolyn Louise |
| Dreos, Elva Adeline | Knights, Edson Andrews |
| DuBay, Barbara Ann | Kopp, Clyde G. |
| DuPuy, Robert Karl | Kovner, Brenda Ann |
| Edgmon, Linda Alene | Kranmer, William Sjoerd |
| Elliott, Pat Ann | Kuykendall, Les Eugene |
| Elliott, Ervin Bruce | Lene, Bruce William |
| Erickson, Melvin Lloyd | Lefever, JoAnne Wassell |
| Erwin, James Edward | Lee, Sarah Janice |
| Fleming, Karen Lou | Leising, Jack Edna |
| Foster, Glenna Faye | Lenke, Cathie Ann |
| Friesen, Barbara | Lester, Vivian Faye |



Leader and potential leaders congregate in circles to study problems on leadership at recent Leadership conference here on campus. Taking notes on the discussion, these persons are working toward Master Guide recognition.

Leadership Course Draws 146 for 10 Hours of Classes

The leadership course held here at SMC Feb. 11-13 closed as 146 people completed the 10-hour course.

Elder L. Litten and Miss Mildred Johnson of the General Conference were here to conduct the course. Elder Litten is the editor of the *MV Kit* and Miss Johnson was the originator of the leadership course.

Elder E. Belle, union MV secretary, was in charge of the weekend activities. Speakers included the five local MV secretaries: Elder Aalborg, Elder Arnold, Elder Holland, Elder Kostenko, and Elder Middag.

The leadership course is designed to help people become better leaders. It consisted of 10 hours of lectures, question 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 Holtrook, sponsor of the MV Society, stated, "This was a new streamlined 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 our MV Society and the Master Guide Club.

See
Collegedale
First

- Lewis, William Vernon
Lindsay, Charles Quinn
Lyles, Jeannette
McCutchen, Charles Arthur
McDermott, Joseph Michael
McFarland, Thomas Roy
McKee, Richard LaVerne
McMullen, Robert E.
McNeal, Mary Sue
McRae, William Anderson
Maddock, Dean Ellis
Maestas, Maxine Louise
Mallenee, Rollin E.
Malloch, Ronald Glenn
Malmede, Marie
Maples, Donald Kenneth
Marina, Cora Ann
Marsh, Nancy Ann
Martin, Judie Arlene
Martinez, Arlene Rae
Maxey, Lynda Sue
Mensing, Beth Lynn

- Merchant, Judy Kay
Miller, Donald Herbert
Miller, Peggy Iva
Moore, Parlia
Muderspach, I. Barnhardt
Murphy, George Joseph
Nediga, Carol Louise
Nea, Ronald Frank
Newell, Donald Leon
Nivison, Carol Jean
Oakes, Eleanor D.
Palm, Annette Marie
Parker, Linda Jeanne
Peck, Marvin Leon
Pensner, Anne
Phillips, Margaret
Potts, Robert Leslie
Powers, Stephen Earle
Pryor, Wanda Jeannette
Pumpfavey, Edward Allen
Ramsey, John Dean
Randolph, Kathy Eloise
Rascon, Lucia Jane
Regal, Austin Garth
Reiser, Ramona Kathleen
Reisfayder, Edward Hubert
Retzer, Gordon LeRoy
Rhodes, Harry Arthur
Robertson, Earl Lewellyn
Rolls, Dolores Geneva
Rosa, Margaret Joyce
Rowell, Joan Ellen
Rzell, Marion Susan
Sammer, Meredith Ruth
Sample, Ann Luavennia
Schmehl, Roland Malcolm
Shacklett, Margery Sue
Siewert, Sandra Gayle
Simmons, Sandra Christine
Solomon, Dale Edward
Sowder, Steve Ray
Speaker, Eleanor Gail
Steele, Janet P.
Steen, Alton Marshall
Stevens, Delia Marie
Stowell, Nancy Marie
Strawn, James Lowell
Stricker, Larry Charles
Strong, William Luke
Sue, John Philip

- Summerour, Robert Brooke
Swanson, Carol Ruth
Swinson, H. Arthur
Sykes, Maureen Beth
Taylor, David Charles
Taylor, Boris McGinnis
Tewis, Diane Irene
Thompson, Linda Claire
Thomson, Janice Lee
Thornton, Gayle E.
Tindall, Donald Jay
Tollerton, George Wendell
Tripp, Glenda Gale
Turner, Anita Elaine
Turner, Charles Wesley
Vance, Donnie Gay
Van Cleave, Gwyn Lamar
Vining, Judith Anne
Volmer, Donald Evans
Walker, Betty Jeanne
Walters, Jim V.
Ward, Rex Michael
Watson, Donald
Watson, Donald
Weaver, Leslie Elmont
Wendell, Patricia I.
Whider, Woodrow
White, Martha Judon
Whitman, Sara Lynda
Wiggins, Robbie Zondria
Wink, Lisa Ann
Williams, James B.
Wilson, Philip
Wilson, Ronald C.
Wingate, Beverly Ann
Woodruff, Judy Rene
Woodruff, Martha Alice
Worby, Harold Doyce
Wright, Fred
Young, Frances Gwendolyn
Zollinger, Ellean Yvonne



Recently discussed courtesy trays for the month of February are caught in an informal moment in the Student Lounge in the Southern Missionary College Cafeteria Building, directly across from Heakman Hall. Royalty are Bill Kastic and Sue McNeal.

VOTE
in your
SA
Elections



World famous United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Anthony A. Mitchell, USN, often billed as "The World's Finest" concert band group, will appear at SMC in matinee and evening performances, March 20.

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, will play matinee and evening concerts at the new SMC Physical Education Center on March 20. The band is making a coast-to-coast tour from Washington, D. C. The tour will be for a limited number of concert appearances.

All concert tours of the United States Navy Band are entirely self-sustaining. The tours have the personal approval of the President of these United States. When on concert tour with no expense to the government, the band is presented in personal appearances by civic, charitable, school organizations and similar groups, with all monies made above expenses, designated to a local civic and/or charitable project.

Mr. Giv Sandefer, who has directed the national tours of the United States Navy Band for the past 18 years, has completed arrangements with SMC officials for the Band's appearance in the new PE Center on the 20th day of March. Collegedale is indeed fortunate to have the Lyceum-Fine Arts Series act as sponsoring organization for this world famous band to appear in concert here.

The last concert tour to the West Coast, from Washington, D.C., and return, was made during the spring of 1964. The tour was for 56 personal appearances through 18 states. The

Talge Residents Start Voluntary Prayer Group

A voluntary prayer group was recently begun in Talge Hall and has given birth to a new experience to many of the men. Starting with a basic core of only six, the group has at times attracted as many as 18 persons. They meet each evening near the end of study period in one of the dormitory rooms. There is a short discussion concerning spiritual problems encountered by the group as they mingle with their associates on the campus. The group then breaks into smaller bands for prayer.

Elder K. R. Davis, dean of men, comments that he is impressed with the spontaneity of the group as compared to the prayer bands which are supported by organizations.

Cassell Cites 14 Students For Dean's List

Fourteen students at Southern Missionary College have made the Dean's List for high scholarship during the first semester.

The students who received this honor had to 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 record over two semesters with no incompletes in any subjects.

Those who qualified are as follows:

Elva Adeline Drees
Erwin Bruce Elliott
Glema Faye Foster
Mason Haman
Sarah Janice Lee
Jack Earle Leitner
Marie Malmade
Carol Jean Nivison
Marvin Leon Peck
Robert Leslie Potts
Ramona Kathleen Reiber
Margarete Joyce Rose
H. Arthur Swinson
Donald Watson

Freshmen Elect Weaver; Annual Without Editor

Two additional senators have resigned bringing still more changes to a senate which this year has undergone an unprecedented turnover in personnel.

Albert Dittes, former editor of the *Southern Memories*, SMC's yearbook, was forced to withdraw from school because of ill health stemming from a bout with infectious hepatitis during the month of January.

A replacement has, as yet, not been announced, but Ed Shafer, a sophomore communications student, is filling the vacancy until the yearbook has been sent to press.

Barry Strohmman has resigned from his post as freshman class president for personal reasons. Les Weaver of Louisville, Ky., a chemistry major, was elected on Feb. 28 at a special class meeting, to replace Strohmman. Three ballots were required to break the tie between Weaver and Bob DuPuy, a combination religion-chemistry major.



Les Weaver

Elder Bruce Johnston Sets Crusade for Cleveland

Elder Bruce Johnston, Professor of Religion, will hold an evangelistic campaign April 16 through May 8. The meetings will be held nightly except Thursday at the Bowman Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church in Cleveland, Tenn.

"We are going to use a new approach because of the Ecumenical Movement and trend toward reunion with the Pope, the 'God is dead' theory, and the Presbyterian Confession of 1967. We will be visiting evangelistic ministers and asking them as Bible-believing Christians to rally together with us and reaffirm faith in the fundamental principles of the Bible," states Elder Johnston.

Elder Bruce Johnston Sets Crusade for Cleveland

Assisting Elder Johnston will be Elder Clarence Bracebridge, pastor of the Bowman Hills church, and Elder John Harris, who is home on furlough from Thailand.

Elder Johnston is asking that students and friends pray that these meetings will make an impact on the people of Cleveland.

The church members are preparing the people of Cleveland for the meetings by sponsoring a Bible-in-the-hand program in which enrollees in the Bible course receive a Bible to study and at the end of the course are allowed to keep the Bible as a gift.

Elder Don Crook, assistant professor of music, will lead the singing and the Southernaires quartet will sing on opening night and from time to time throughout the meetings.

Student Labor Surpasses \$500,000 for Fiscal Year

By RODNEY BRYANT

Although working one's way through school may not be as popular as it once was, Southern Missionary College's student labor program still goes 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 \$576,495.52 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 and for the college proper received \$195,467.35. Collegedale Industries, Inc., paid \$135,277.09 for student labor during the year. Collegedale Mercantile Enterprises and Collegedale Distributors paid respectively \$27,123.22 and \$3,128.97.

The total for SMC and its subsidiaries was \$360,996.63.

Affiliated industries also hired many SMC students, paying out for the year \$215,498.89. The Cabinet Shop and Sanborn Spring Company paid to students of the college \$31,135.00 and \$23,963.00.

The McKee Baking Company was the largest source of student labor credit, after the college itself. McKee's paid to students a total of \$160,400.89. A breakdown of this total shows that dormitory students earned at McKee's \$128,320.71, and village and community students earned an estimated \$32,080.18.

During the past few years McKee Baking Company has been slowly but surely increasing the number of students from SMC employed. "I want to thank you for the wonderful blessing you have been to me and hundreds of other students."

wrote one young man in a note to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee. "I shall be in debt to you all my life," he concluded, expressing the thanks that many SMC students have felt for the employment available by the McKee Baking Company.

Student employment at the bakery has grown from 130 young people during 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 Missionary College is still at a level which would tend to justify the epithet, "College with the Built-in Pocketbook."

Registration Passes 1000 Second Semester

In spite of hepatitis, semester tests, and draft boards, 1018 students have filed through the registrar's office to become second semester SMC students.

According to Dr. C. F. W. Fitcher, director of admissions and records, the current enrollment is 130 more than last year's second semester, but 119 less than first semester this school year. This enrollment drop is just about par, said Dr. Fitcher.

Due to the fact that some hepatitis victims are still being registered as they return late, most of them with incomplete work, the registrar's office has been unable to complete its records for the past semester.

A breakdown of the decrease in enrollment shows 170 drop-outs between first and second semesters' registration with an addition of 58 new students.

Always Ask For LITTLE DEBBIE Cakes and Pies

McKee Baking Company is employing 185 students this college year, assisting them in earning a portion of their school expenses.

26 March
Faith for Today Quartet

with their

secular concert

A Gift from your
Student Organization

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XXI

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 22, 1966

No. 10

CANDIDATES RUN FOR SA OFFICES



Presidential and vice-presidential candidates in current SA elections are from top left: Ralph Ruckle (r.p.), Steve Hall (l.p.), Bob Summerour (l.p.), Terry Snyder (r.p.), and Don Vollmer (l.p.). Not pictured is Rollin Mallernose (l.p.).

SA vice-president Stephen A. Hall, junior class president Don Vollmer, and junior biology major Bob Summerour have declared themselves candidates for the office of president of the Student Association. Hall is majoring in theology and physical education and Vollmer in theology and English. Hall is from Altamonte Springs, Fla., Vollmer from Asheville, N. C., and Summerour from Dalton, Ga.

The elections are being held during the week of March 21-23 in front of the Administration Building. If the weather is bad, the polls will be moved into the lobby.

The Student Senate accepted the following as candidates for SA vice-president: Rollin Mallernose, a sophomore theology-history major; Ralph Ruckle, 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: Prissy Phillips, a freshman pre-physical therapy student, and Bonnie Scherwin, a sophomore office administration major.

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

Candidates for the editorship

of the SOUTHERN ACCENT are Rodney Bryant, a junior majoring in English; Jim Walters, a sophomore majoring in theology and communications, and Bob DuPuy, a freshman majoring in religion.

Candidates for SOUTHERN 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 Alvan Youngberg, a freshman pre-med student, and David Silverstein, a sophomore pre-dental student.

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

Candidates for chaplain of the SA are Billy Peeke, sophomore theology major; Woody Whidson, a junior theology major, and George Powell, a sophomore theology-history major.

Two candidates are running for the office of public relations committee chairman: Roger Gardner, junior theology major, and Tom McNeal, a sophomore art major.

Candidates for the chairmanship of the programs committee are Charlene Sublett, a sophomore elementary education major; Doug Mowery, a freshman pre-med major, and Tom McNeal, a sophomore art major.

Candidates for editor of the Southern Memories are Ted Akl, sophomore chemistry major; Ed Shafer, sophomore communications major; and Carol Neidigh, junior English-house economics major.

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

Three candidates have declared themselves available for the office of health and recreation committee chairman: George Smotherman, a junior business administration major; Th. Molderspach, junior chemistry major; and Don Pervis, sophomore physics major.

Winless Turtles Upset Top Team In A-League Play

March 15, 1966. Donnie Taylor's Turtles, winless in 13 consecutive "A" League basketball games, defeated Tom Harper's number one ranked and undefeated Cardinals 62-57.

The loss snapped a 13 game Cardinals winning streak.

Don Vollmer, Frank Palmour, and Donnie Taylor led the Turtles scoring with 16, 15, and 14 points respectively.

Week of Prayer Results In 19 Students Rebaptized

On Sabbath morning, March 12, 19 students were rebaptized as a result of the Week of Spiritual Emphasis held on the campus March 4-12.

Elder Crews, a graduate of SMC and president of its 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 Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Elder Crews is currently an evangelist in the Chesapeake Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, with headquarters in Baltimore, and he speaks daily on religious broadcasts over three 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 Heffner, Mr. Bruce Gerhart, Elder Gerhard Hasel, and Mr. Kenneth Burke.

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

(Continued on page 5)

Between his first service Friday night and the last, Saturday morning, March 12, Elder Crews counseled students and visited classes at the college. He also assisted in prayer bands formed during the week by SMC students.

For the first time in the history of Southern Missionary

College, the Week of Prayer was held in a church. The religious atmosphere greatly benefited each person enjoying the week of spiritual emphasis.

A new prayer chapel has been constructed in Jones Hall to add to the spiritual atmosphere in the dormitories and on the campus.

Faith for Today Group Appears Here on Weekend

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

Members of the quartet, Don Siebenlist, bass; Jim Ripley, baritone; Larry Fillingham, second tenor; and Stan Schlenbaker, first tenor, will be accompanied on the piano and organ by Van Krauss.

The four-part secular concert will feature selections ranging in variety from the "Ripetto Quartette" 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 fitting at studios 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, Mich., where they sang in quartets and choirs. Van Krauss was graduated from Union College and

(Continued on page 3)



Members of Faith for Today quartet smile for Accent photograph and poster secular concert which they will present on SMC campus Saturday night, March 26. They are Don Siebenlist, Jim Ripley, Larry Fillingham, Stan Schlenbaker, and Van Krauss, accompanist.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Answers Can Be Found

One of the most frequently asked questions concerning the editorial policy of the Southern Accent is the question of how religion and religious emphasis be handled. Since this is a "Missionary" college and a school which is founded upon religious ideals, many persons directly associated with the happenings activities, both students and faculty, feel that each and every article and news story in the entire newspaper should have a definite religious "flavor." They feel that unless we do this we are somehow "losing our perspective."

Frankly, we do not know how to cope with many of these ideas. We do feel, however, that since the Southern Accent is the newspaper of the entire college, all departments and not only the religion department should be represented.

Some may reply, "Yes, but we are all preparing to be missionaries to work in the Lord's vineyard, whether we are Bible workers, physicists, history teachers or nurses."

That is true, but one must also admit that these other departments and activities are simply not specifically religious in content. The staff does not feel that one area of interest and activity should dominate any other.

Many students have complained that the Southern Accent is not written primarily for the students; that there is not much in the school newspaper of real interest to the students themselves.

The staff would like to comment that since the Southern Accent was meant to be the school newspaper, it must, to properly fulfill its designated function, carry news of the happenings here at Southern Missionary College. Since the students are here on the campus, they naturally experience these events personally and therefore the newspaper does have no real "news." In this sense, we admit the Southern Accent is not primarily for the students but is a public relations sheet written chiefly for people in the Southern Union interested in SMC 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 natural law and common sense "we" my deduct; that all "some" men 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 or 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 high-minded 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

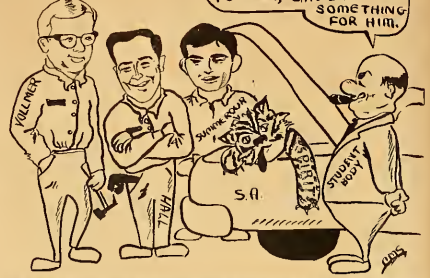
"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that rules his spirit than he that taketh a city." Proverbs 16:32. "S!"

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Publishers: The Student Association, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

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BABEL

Lead Radios

Probably one of the hardest rules to enforce at the radio dealing with music in the dorms. Obviously it is difficult to keep music (radio or record player) turned down to a level that cannot be heard outside one's room and still be able to hear at all clearly. What is possible, and at the problem, is to keep the level down so that everyone on the floor and those passing by outside cannot hear it and be disturbed as to or very often done. *The students are not being blamed. I believe that it is up to the monitors to enforce the rules that are made. Sincerely, Donald L. Platt

I do wish some consideration could be given to this matter

Sincerely, L.A. McLaughlin
Ed Note—Couldlight hour after some programs run until almost 10:30

Gym Not Solely for Sports

Dear Mr. Editor: It is not true that the gymnasium was constructed for activities for SMC students? Does the word "activity" mean only physical education or physical exercise? After spending thousands of dollars on a beautiful building such as this, it seems that it could be used to benefit classes and the sports teams. There are many activities on the campus which would be suitable and enjoyable in the gymnasium. This is especially true since there is limited space for social events on our campus. I understand that the main reason activities are limited in this building is due to the size floor. If the floor is of such a type that can stand to walk too hard for fear of scuffing it, would this seem like a very practical investment?

Perhaps some consideration could be given to using the gymnasium to its fullest advantage. Sincerely yours, Deanne McBrown

New Accent Editor?

Dear Mr. Nelson: I am not a young man in college, but I enjoyed George Southworth's letter in the February 17 issue. I think it is a masterpiece. With such candor, objectivity and common sense he should be nominated as the next editor of the Southern Accent. Sincerely, Carl Brennan, Team Jacobson, Team

No Disagreement

Dear Editor: Immediately following the issue of the JOKER for the current year, there were many complaints from the students saying the photographs seemed like snapshots rather than pictures. I would like to commend the assigned staff for the efforts made to remedy the situation. However, since a student gets to see his grade he feels that he is not much better than the picture; taken for him. Almost he is told that no teaching as he does but what it merely takes from straight photography it to appear in the final issue.

What then was the purpose of the second picture? I know of very few that disagree with me. Sincerely yours, G. A. Ford

Sunken Atmosphere

Dear Editor: Most students, I am sure, appreciate music in the cafeteria during meals. It tends to lift the atmosphere most of the time. But when the same record is played over and over day after day, especially of the type that grates, and laid down on the already sore spine (especially the violin soloists), the atmosphere is sunken to the lowest ebb. If this cafeteria lounge depleted of air, "who" cannot something be done to fill in the sunken, bare gap in the record collection? Sincerely, Gerald Jensen

Three Hours a Difference

Dear Bill: A rule recently revised changed the 3 hour policy of requiring one extra part on every 3 credits of students going home on vacations. All of us have appreciated the added protection of the faculty in limiting the minimum number of girls per car to only two. However, there is some inconsistency in this rule. For instance, two boys and two girls can drive to, let's say, nearby Jones and reach their destination and yet the same two boys and two girls of college age, cannot take off campus for their "day" but must include a chaperone. Why is the first considered legal while the second is not? Why at a discipline required for three hours when one is not needed for two? If a chaperone is not needed on a trip home then one should not be required on a date.

Open Door Policy

Dear Editor: "Open door" policy is a phrase, you're 5 minutes late, comes the remark from one of our boys returned from the evening. It's easy to say. "My Mom!" you reply, rather thoughtfully. Don't misunderstand me or the boys being named all for the sake of having to look the door to the girls' dorm at night. This is definitely done for our own protection in many ways. But, the burden that is upon me here is this: "Why is it necessary to lock the door 15 minutes after the program on Saturdays night? I see no reason why the door should be closed at night, especially if 10 to 15 minutes before it is used between 9:30 and 9:45 p.m."

Christian Idealism

Sincerely, Janice Wainst

The "Babydolls" Challenge the "Cutie Pies"

The "Babydolls" and the "Cutie Pies" will square off Wednesday, March 23 in a basketball and volleyball game. The "Babydolls" chosen by the net sports fans, feature: Darlene Galbohn, Jeanette Lyles, Jackie Salvo, and netts: Vannie, Nancy, Valorie, and Jeanne Walker. The "Cutie Pies" chosen by the female sports fans are composed of: Dale Albright, Laurin Fardolis, Dale Lee, Nancy, and Bill Wicket. The "Cutie Pies" wear a handkerchief on their waving gloves, and the "Babydolls" will be allowed to wear their hair. The "Cutie Pies" are a high-falootie, but at a rumored "cutie" level, are "staked" and "pledged" for a year. The triumphant set will receive a permanent championship trophy symbolic of "superiority."

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Platform for President Steve Hall



Steve
Hall



Bob
Summerour

FAITH FOR TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

the University of Nebraska. Travel with Pastor W. A. Fagal of the "Faith for Today" telecast takes up three to four months of every year, and for four years makes a West Coast tour, two weeks of spiritual emphasis at Adventist colleges, extended camping trips, and many other Sabbath appointments.

Occasionally the group on special request takes time out from their usual work to give the secular program such as the one to take place at SMC.

"Salute to America" will be the first number, followed in the first section by "Shenandoah" and other songs of America. Section two will be composed principally of Hawaiian selections such as "Song of the Islands," "Love Song of Kalua," and "Beyond the Reef."

The American West will be evoked in spirit with such favorites as "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Night Herding Song" and the "Ballad of the Boll Weevil."

Part four of the secular concert will feature such traditional and folk songs as "Lucky Jim," "Scandalized," and "Sourwood Mountain."

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Once again the forlorn cry goes forth—Why isn't "our" Student Association an active student body? Is it a moving and progressive body doing its best to help the "individual" or has it this year been 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 counteract such student feeling 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 unity we need to make a progressive and efficient Student Association.

1. To help revitalize the spiritual condition of this college campus shall be one of the main objectives in developing a better SA.
2. To keep aware at all times what my 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 that will 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 leadership position.
6. The president must be a man possessing abilities to lead, of which the main requisite must be stamina and drive to pursue objectively his aim, goals, and purposes.
7. He must give the SA the injection in the arm it so badly needs and develop its direction and purpose—to help the individual student as well as the student body as a whole.

To facilitate the above mentioned points, I would like for you to consider how the following steps will bring the SA to higher attainment.

1. Construction of a fountain with changing colored lights and different varieties of fountain scenes constructed in the mall.
2. 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.
3. Talent groups from our SA to tour non-SDA colleges in this state, thus promoting good public relations for our SA.
4. To create more enthusiasm and interest on this campus in the SA, I propose to set up an SA Presidential Press Conference every Monday and have questions asked in order to help in directing our aims and purposes as a united student body. Also, in this way students will be able to find out what the SA plans to do or not to do and why.
5. To have at least one interesting SA chapel a month geared to student interest and to have at that time various reports from your senators on what they are or are not doing and why. Also to have at this time open discussion from the floor directed to your Student Senate.

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

7. To see that the constitution revisions, which are still being worked on, go into effect and are carried out to the best attainments. The new constitution will provide for more individual student representation. One senator shall be elected for every fifty people in the following manner:

- a. Precincts set up numbering three each in Talge and Jones Halls.
- b. Precincts set up numbering eight in the village.
- c. Precincts set up numbering eight in Women's Residence Hall.

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

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

9. To operate a transportation service for the Orlando and Madison nurses to come to this campus once a month to see their "chosen ones" and to get a TV for both campuses to help give them good entertainment when they cannot be here at SMC.

10. To keep the college administration constantly informed of the SA plans and endeavors to see they do the same for us. This would be accomplished by executive conferences, personal interviews, Senate reports, and the U. S. mail if necessary.

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

1. Without a theme there is no purpose.
2. To develop purposes, goals, and objectives there must be a definite theme to create unity.
3. A theme helps to develop creativity and originality which the SA greatly needs.

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

If elected to this office I will, to the best of my ability, work as hard as one can to promote the student body and their interests and make our college the best spiritually and scholastically, as well as socially in the educational system, a student body which the individual student—and faculty, too—will be proud of.

Platform for President Bob Summerour

Next year will be a decisive one in the history of the Student Association of Southern Missionary College. I firmly believe that the ultimate destiny of this organization is now in the balance. It is up to us, the students and the faculty of this college, to decide whether or not this S. A. 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 who feel that the Student Association does nothing to support 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, seizing with activity, and engulfing the entire campus in its program? Should the Student Association be merely a sounding board for our faculty, or can it become a co-operative medium through which all of its members—students and faculty alike—can express their ideas and opinions objectively?

The S. A. is important to both students and faculty. It should be the medium through which the faculty and 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 relationship be maintained with the faculty and students, so that the opinions and reasonings of each may be effectively and positively made 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. Ministers begin to worry when 50% of their church members are inactive. One faculty member has estimated that only 20% of the student body are actively involved in S. A. sponsored programs this year. I 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 SA.

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 functions? The following suggestions will help us reach our goals.

1. A valuable medium through which the Student Association can foster better communication between the faculty and student body and be of a greater service to its constituency would be a campus-limited AM radio station.

A programming that would increase communication would include:

1. Press conferences with faculty officials
2. Discussions on issues of interest
3. Airing of open-senate meetings
4. Interviews with student leaders from other college campuses

B. Programming that would contribute to the entertaining and educational aspects of campus life would include:

1. A wide variety of good music
2. Emphasis on local talent, such as outstanding student recitals
3. Efficient coverage of world and campus news, including good sports coverage
4. Speeches by leaders involved in important current affairs
5. Student-produced situation comedies
6. Suitable dramatic works

C. Even though the station would strive to maintain a high quality of programming it could, at the same time, be a service to WSMC-FM by providing more experienced personnel.

(Continued on page 4)

SUMMEROUR (Continued from page 3)

II. The purpose of the SOUTHERN ACCENT should be reconsidered and the possibility of a campus-directed publication investigated.

A. We all realize that the SOUTHERN ACCENT is a P.R. report. SMC needs a good public relations paper, but the S.A. should not need one-fourth of its annual budget to a publication that does little to meet the needs of the Student Association.

B. With financial aid from the Public Relations Department of the college, the SOUTHERN ACCENT may continue under the same system as now employed, but exclusively as a public relations publication for the college.

C. A new, entirely separate paper, should be issued fortnightly and should include:

1. Essays by students and faculty
2. Local literary efforts
3. Results from frequent opinion polls concerning campus ideas and world issues
4. Up-to-date reportage of sports events
5. Coverage of events taking place on our campus and in the Chattanooga area.

This paper should be objective and free from radical statements. It should primarily serve to keep students informed on S.A. activities, to stimulate new ideas, and to insure good communication between faculty and student factions.

III. We must wage an all-out war on college dropouts.

A. Next year Freshman Orientation and registration will begin several days before the arrival of older students. The S.A. should be there to assist them in organizing their programs and getting off to a good start.

B. After classes have been in session for a few weeks and new friendships have been made, each older student should be encouraged to select a new student for whom he will exercise a special interest. The faculty will, of course, have a guidance program in full operation, but there are some scholastic, social and religious problems which can more easily be worked out between students.

C. This "war on dropouts" should be an intense program continuing throughout the entire first semester. Informal social activities should be planned so that old and new students can become better acquainted and the social adjustment to college life can be made more easily.

IV. Continued emphasis on high scholastic achievement will be encouraged by the following programs.

Historically, groups with common interests have organized to more effectively further those particular interests. And so have students—a special group with special interests. The Student Association was created to help fulfill the needs of the Students, to provide those services for the student that would make his college existence more enjoyable and complete—spiritually, intellectually, and physically. Therefore, the S.A. must be more than a warm and sentimental, rather theoretical and disjointed organization spilling happy phrases about brotherhood and unity. It must be rather an active, dynamic force on the campus, an efficient and responsible organization providing a visible service to the students.

With this in mind, please consider the following practical points regarding the services the S.A. can render the students in the various areas of their college existence.

- I. Our schools were founded on religious principles with a religious emphasis. It follows simply that the S.A. should be spiritually centered. Therefore, the S.A. must broaden its spiritual influence on the campus under the auspices of the S.A. Chaplain.
 - A. In encouraging voluntary student prayer bands. Activities of this nature must be spontaneous, but they can be encouraged and guided for more effective service.
 - B. In a S.A. sponsored Week of Spiritual Emphasis.
 - C. In the initiation of a self-perpetuating student missionary program. The initial funds could be raised through a benefit program.
 - D. In occasional joint worship where programs of special interest could be presented, films for instance.
 - E. In the initiation of a "S.A. spiritual discussion group" that could be sometime during the Sabbath hours.
- II. In the area of social education I offer these following practical programs and innovations.
 - A. Under the aegis of the Social Education Committee, the establishment of a ticket agency for Chattanooga area programs and concerts of student interest that would provide for:
 1. advertisement of upcoming programs in Campus Accent two weeks ahead of the program date.
 2. availability of ticket reservations through the S.A. office which would have a hook-up with the Tivoli and civic auditorium.
 3. a "Chaperon agency" which would provide a list of engaged ladies with off-campus fiancés or other ladies or married couples who would be willing to serve as chaperons. This would alleviate an awkward problem on our campus.
 - B. Continuation, of course, of the "Candlelight Hour."
 - C. Re-establishment of a "Cultural Emphasis Week" geared on a more collegiate level.
- III. Scholastic emphasis has a very vital place in the function of the

A. On a voluntary basis, students outstanding in their major fields, will be used to formulate a tutoring service made available to those who are experiencing special scholastic problems.

B. The Subrie Memorial Lecture Series will continue to provide interesting and controversial speakers.

C. The Student Association will encourage the Administration to develop a "student-summer-abroad-program" which will be conducted as a class in a selected field for college credit.

D. A campus bookstore selling used books and reputable paperbacks should be developed.

V. The Student Association must realize its responsibilities to neighboring communities and take positive action in the following ways:

- A. Evangelistic efforts should be focused on the college and high school campuses. SMC must become more than a name to these young people. We must seek opportunities to express and discuss our religious convictions with interested individuals on the campuses in the Tri-State area.
- B. A variety show produced by the S.A. and consisting of the best talent SMC has to offer could be initiated as an annual event to be presented at the Tivoli Theater in Chattanooga. A charitable organization, such as The Children's Hospital, would be chosen each year as the recipient of all profits from ticket sales.

VI. Greater interest and participation in the Student Association will be encouraged by a wider variety of activities and programs.

- A. We must take advantage of the large seating capacity of our gymnasium to engage big-name performers which will attract many people from surrounding areas.
- B. An economical trip to one of the Caribbean Islands could be arranged to take place during a vacation period.
- C. For those who do not wish to attend the main weekend programs, opportunity should be given for informal group activities, such as:
 1. Pizza feeds in the cafeteria
 2. Access to the gym and the student lounge
 3. Bonfire sing-alongs
- D. Continued emphasis should be placed on a strong intramural sports program in co-operation with the Physical Education Department.
- E. The problems connected with a change in chapel time, and the interpretation of social regulations will be met objectively and discussed frankly with students and faculty alike.

Platform for President

Don Vollmer

S.A. and should be of interest to all students. These improvements in the present program are suggested:

- A. A Freshman Orientation program improved and broadened in scope so as to put more emphasis on the incoming student's preparation scholastically for college. For instance, forums on study and study programs could be offered during orientation week.
 - B. A broadening of the existing "Sages Session" program.
 - C. Encouragement of discussion groups and book clubs.
 - D. The continuation and encouragement of the "Ambrose Subrie Lecture Series."
 - E. The availability of S.A. appointed, responsible upper division students who could offer counsel and guidance to interested freshmen. These advisors could be appointed one to each floor in each dormitory.
- IV. The Health and Recreation Committee program could be inaugurated by the initiation of the following points:
- A. Publication of intra-mural league standings and advertisement of league games in the Campus Accent.
 - B. A ticket and transportation agency for Atlanta Falcons football and Atlanta Braves baseball games.
 - C. Encouragement and organization of week-end camping and skiing trips for small interested groups.
 - D. Encouragement and organization of track and swim meets.
- V. In the area of Public Relations I offer these suggestions.
- A. Inter-collegiate exchange programs with other SDA schools.
 - B. A promotion program for Chattanooga area civic clubs.
 - C. Continuation and broadening of PR trips to academies.
 - D. Twice-monthly, regularly scheduled press conferences where S.A. executive officers and senators could be quizzed concerning their activities. Reporters from the SOUTHERN ACCENT and the projected radio station WSA would make students much more aware of the activities of their S.A.
 - E. Wide advertisement of Senate meetings and activities. These points are submitted with full assurance that they can be carried out and put into practice within the framework of the Student Association, and that they can benefit the student body in a practical way. But an active, functional S.A. is dependent upon student interest and cooperation. Thus it would be that the success of these programs would depend on the students—students expressing themselves by word and action in the S.A. executive committee, on the senate, and by participating in the programs themselves.
- If elected, I promise to do all in my power to effect a creative, purposeful executive committee responsive to the desires and needs of the student body; and an active senate representative of student expression and opinion. I pledge myself to represent student interest to the administration and faculty, to encourage cooperation between students and faculty, to do all in my power to initiate those programs that will best serve the students.

F. An active communication with the Orlando and Madison campuses should be maintained. Every effort should be made to include them in the active program of the Student Association.

The Student Association for next year will be either the best or the worst this college has ever known. If we are to have a successful S.A., it will not be because we have good ideas or intentions. (Every S.A. has had these) but it will be because we have maintained from the beginning to the end of the school year, mutual co-operation and frank communication between the faculty and student body. We must expect the faculty to recognize the S.A. as an important element on this campus and relate themselves to it accordingly. At the same time, we as students must replace frustrated complaining with an efficient administration of our responsibilities. Giving must be coupled with giving.



Don Vollmer

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.

26 March

FAITH FOR TODAY
QUARTET

with their
Secular 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 ideal college newspaper should be characterized by (1) *immediacy*, *high journalistic quality*, and *liveliness* reflecting college life. On the other hand, the editor of a college newspaper should have (1) *strong and lasting interest* in the paper, which leads to (2) *practical experience* on the staff, which leads to (3) *thorough knowledge* of journalistic principles and theory. If the editor is lacking in any of these areas, he will be less able to produce a paper approaching the ideals of responsibility, quality, and liveliness.

If elected editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, I will do my best to edit the most representative, journalistically sound, and stimulating paper possible.

A. News will be separated from opinion. This is only good journalism. "Straight" news, however, will be written in a clear, attractive, and informative manner; a good news story is a work of art.

B. More feature stories will be printed. There is much feature material in and around Southern Missionary College, little-known facets of college life which will make interesting feature stories. Writers of such stories will have their names "by-lined" with their work.

C. 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 against the extreme ends of a question in the articles, letters, and editorials on the editorial page. One other point, there are three basic types of editorials—the critical, the commendatory, 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.

D. A large, functioning staff will be organized. While it is true that a newspaper largely reflects the ability and outlook of its editor, he should be solidly 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 *representatively selected* staff will more truly be the voice of the student body; a real effort will be made to interest persons of all opinions in working on the staff.

As far as other changes in the paper, the following will be

An undeniable fact of our age is the movement among college students for freedom of expression. We must not close our eyes to, or blindly react against the extreme ends of, which this desire for free speech and expression has been carried. We must rather realize that there are rightful grounds for this, and the expression of student opinion, when channeled in the proper direction can be a powerful, positive force for good, and can actually hold back the advances of extremism. The SOUTHERN ACCENT can and should be a voice for such positive student expression.

However, the SOUTHERN ACCENT is also the most potent public relations voice that Southern Missionary College possesses. And this is as it should be to please the nearly two-thirds of the ACCENT's subscribers who live outside of the Colledge-dale Valley. But material of a public relations value requires so much copy space that student voice and viewpoint are often crowded out. In addition, much good campus news and views are of a local nature and would neither be enjoyed or understood by off-campus subscribers. Before us is a challenge. And the SOUTHERN ACCENT must expand to meet the challenge!

Briefly outlined below is the program I propose to meet this challenge. Please consider it carefully.

1. The ACCENT should expand to six pages each issue. The outer four pages will consist of the same basic format of news, editorial opinion, letters to the editor, and feature articles that have always been characteristic of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. These four pages will be sent out to the subscribers as well as being distributed on campus. The two inside pages, however, will be for campus circulation only and will be geared for the student body. They will consist of A.S. news, feature articles of a humorous nature, cartoons, articles of special interest to students, more student names and faces in pictures and articles, and the long awaited voice of student viewpoint on campus issues. If elected, I will work in every way possible to make this student voice a reality at last.

2. An expanded ACCENT needs a written editorial policy that is consistent with church and school standards and that will insure faithful representation of student views.

3. This is a Christian college, and the "Accent" should be on religion. Besides religious news, current religious issues can provide mass for pertinent editorial expressions and feature articles designed to deepen spiritual tone.

4. Detailed sports coverage will hold a prime place in next year's ACCENT, both in the main four pages and in the inner campus section. Sports reporting will use more pictures next year.

carefully considered and implemented. (1) One color will occasionally be added to black-and-white, to liven up the format; perhaps the College Days issue could be headlined in school colors. (2) Quality photography will be stressed, with emphasis on action pictures and de-emphasis on obviously posed shots. (3) An ACCENT FORUM will be initiated, serving as an opinion exchange; the FORUM will receive letters to the editor and also more formally written expressions of opinion. (4) A serious investigation will be made into the feasibility and desirability of changing (a) the type of paper on which the ACCENT is printed, (b) the size of paper, or (c) both. Better quality paper would perhaps give better reproduction of cartoons and photographs, and make issues of the ACCENT more durable. (5) An attempt will be made to bring about faster mailing of the ACCENT to subscribers in the field. (6) Continued sports coverage will definitely be maintained. (7) Coverage in both news and feature material of religious aspects of college life will be given proper space. This is a Seventh-day Adventist college, and this newspaper should perform the journalistic function of presenting and clarifying the goals and values of the campus community. (8) Throughout the year, not just in one special issue, student cartoons, photographs, poetry, literary comment, and humor will be used. (9) Reporters will be encouraged to seek out truly unusual and interesting "news" on campus, in an attempt to make the paper as complete a picture as possible of SMC life and activities. (10) AN INNOVATION: An "on-campus" middle insert page will be published as often as possible, perhaps each issue if interest and material warrant. This page will be composed to be strictly of campus interest. Space will be made available to the chairmen of the various senate committees, and the reviving of "personals" and "dorm columns" will be investigated. Controversial matters can be aired more fully on this page, and will be given regular coverage. This page will be edited strictly with the student community in mind.

The ACCENT is a large job. It requires maturity, a bit of courage, and most hard work on the part of the editor and his staff. Believing that experience and interest are definitely called for, I will do my utmost to edit the best paper possible.


DIRECT EXPERIENCE: SOUTHERN ACCENT reporter, columnist, copy editor, feature editor, layout editor, associate editor, managing editor, Editor, academy paper. **RELATED EXPERIENCE:** employment with Public Relations Department of the college; classes in writing, English, and communications.

COMING EVENTS

26 Mar.—Faith for Today
Weekend

27-29 Mar.—Mid-term
Exams

30 Mar.—
4 Apr.—Spring
Vacation



Rodney Bryant

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Bob DuPuy

BOARD MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

The following personnel were promoted to assistant professor: Mr. William Young, Miss Mary Waldron, Mr. Stewart Cook, Mr. Rudolf Ausmer, Mr. John Durichek, and Miss Carolyn Lure.

The following personnel were promoted to associate professor: Mr. Drew Turlington, Dr. Cecil Rolfe, Elder Douglas Bennett, and Mrs. Elfa Edmaster.

Two men were promoted to full professor: Mr. Wayne Vandever and Dr. C. F. W. Futher.

Several teachers will be traveling this summer. Elder Douglas Bennett to the Holy Land, Miss Evelyn Lindberg to Europe, and Dr. Jonathan Penner to Europe.

Dr. Rees also announced a reorganization in the development program of the campus. Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager, will be working with business groups in the city, and Mr. William Hinkley of Colledge-dale Cabinets will be a liaison person for the college to the Committee of 100.

Platform for Editor Bob DuPuy

7. Pictures will be more plentiful in next year's ACCENT and will show more student in action. High quality photographic standards will be maintained.

8. National news and issues will be reported as they pertain to our college sphere. However, national news will not take place of student news, nor will it be used to the offense of members of the student body.

9. 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 quality.

10. Qualified writers and those with editorial experience will be invited to join the ACCENT staff. Also a good supply of new talent will be employed and students will be urged to contribute articles for publication. Those accepted will receive cash rewards, and interested students may apply for an ACCENT staff position.

11. Rigid deadlines will be enforced to insure the publication of every ACCENT issue, and its publication on time.

12. The layout of the ACCENT will be varied to attract interest and to assure easy readability. However, good style will not be sacrificed for widely varied, showy layout patterns that lower the quality of the paper. Also, headlines will be modernized and streamlined; new and uniform style of type that makes for easy reading will be used. Arrangement and content of headlines will be upgraded also.

13. For editorial unity and quality, a revised style sheet will be prepared and carefully used on all copy.

14. Careful copy editing and "pulling a proof" for each issue will be applied in, so far as possible, free ACCENT from typographical errors.

Each year a national organization, the A.C.P., rates college newspapers according to journalistic style and editorial quality and makes awards to outstanding papers. Their top award is "ALL-AMERICAN." Recently as I talked with the editor of Andrews University's paper, he 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. And with your support, which is even more essential than all the talent and resources we have, we can 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; one of the paper's chief concerns should be campus life, its triumphs and failures. If a campus problem arises, both sides should be fully explained and the editor allowed to express his opinion. Also, the editor should be equally ready to recognize and applaud faculty and student achievements.

This, I believe, could make the SOUTHERN ACCENT the vital activating force it should be on campus. It is not merely a constituency paper (alias PR sheet) but a school (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:

- I. NEWS COVERAGE
 - A. MORE FEATURE STORIES dealing with campus issues should be printed:
 1. Articles of student opinion polls on particular topics
 2. Regular reporting on Senate meetings, attendance, and activities.
 3. Personality sketches on leading senators or prominent faculty members.
 - B. ADEQUATE AND CONSISTENT SPORTS COVERAGE of each season's activities should be run. (This includes action pictures.)
 - C. THE CURRENT FULL NEWS COVERAGE should be continued, since 3,500 papers are sent off campus. (The college buys over 600 annually.)
 - D. 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 complimentary as analytical.
- B. A GARDUS CARTOON should appear in each issue. (Tom Turans and Tommy McDonald have consented to draw next year.)

- C. THE SA TRENDS, attitudes, interest, and projects should be evaluated regularly.
- D. A REGULAR SMALL FEATURE should be printed which includes interesting bits of comment on various aspects of campus life.
- E. REGULAR FEATURES that look at such topics as "Christianity on Campus" and "Scholastic Competition" should be run throughout the year.

III. PAPER LAYOUT

- A. SIX PAGES SHOULD BE THE REGULAR LENGTH of the paper, and occasionally it should be eight. This could be accomplished by 1) arranging for more Chattanooga business advertising with the *Southern Memories* 2) a slightly larger SA budget appropriation, 3) trimming the large College Days edition.
- B. IN ORDER TO GIVE the SOUTHERN ACCENT more personality and individuality in format, the staff of next year will discuss various layout methods:
 1. Bold face some of the paragraphs, or first lines.
 2. Vary the style of headline type.
 3. Place three-sided boxes around some headlines.
 4. Continue occasional use of skyline stories and pictures.
- C. THE PHOTOGRAPHS AVAILABLE next year should be of high quality because of this year's photography class. The photographer's name should appear beneath his picture.

These are proposals that are needed, and they are realistic proposals that can be carried out.

It is my desire to make the SOUTHERN ACCENT the vital, constructive force in the student body it can and should be on this campus.

Although my goal is to lead in this direction, I don't claim my ideas will offer an instant cure or panacea for SOUTHERN ACCENT problems.

Qualification: I am a communications major. I am currently taking or have had courses in article writing, news writing, copy editing, and printing (in academs). In addition to working on an academy paper, I am a reporter and columnist for the SOUTHERN ACCENT.



Jim Walters



Ted Ahl

-- Southern Memories --

Platform for Editor

Ted Ahl

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 nuances of nostalgia that will necessarily exist in the future remembrances 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 4x5 transparencies coupled with creative use of spot color and duotone screens, and less journalistic photography. An active technical staff working closely with the Foote and

Daves publication will insure typographical excellence.

With this staff in operation, the carefully selected literary and artistic staff may devote its full time and effort to the creation of an annual of polish and design.

Employed in an advisory capacity will be individuals from each department and phase of physical, spiritual and mental activity aiding in the selection

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 powers to the production of a work that can come only from the combined effort and devotion of many.



Carol Neidigh

Platform for Editor

Carol Neidigh

The college yearbook is a vital part of each student's campus life. Everyday he is unconsciously flipping the pages that he 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 collegiate quality must be carried throughout. The school year ought to be covered from beginning to end; either by sum-

mer edition or late publication. Photography should maintain the best quality. With careful planning and organization, an ambitious staff, and close cooperation with the SA and faculty, these things can be accomplished.

It is with these goals in mind that I will serve the student body as editor of the *Southern Memories*.

Qualifications: *Mountain Memories* editor at Mount Pisgah Academy in 1963.

Platform for Editor

Eddie Shafer

In editing a yearbook such as the *Southern Memories*, I will try my best to produce an annual that is both original and creative. I would like to use color as much as financially possible. Also, I would like to see more art, not only in actual drawing, but also in photography.

While at Highland Academy, I had the privilege of editing the 1964 *Chimes*. Not only did I have the responsibility of getting the work in, but I was permitted to watch much of the preparation for printing. During this year, I have worked under Albert Ertz 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 put out a yearbook of which you will long be proud.

Most of all, I will need the support of each one of you in meeting picture appointments or in helping with the work involved in this task.



Ed Shafer

GET OUT AND VOTE!

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Record Voter Turnout Elects Vollmer, Mallernee, Bryant, Shafer

Don Vollmer, junior theology-English major from Asheville, N. C., has been selected president of the Student Association of Southern Missionary College for the year 1966-67. The elections, held during the week of March 21-25, attracted the greatest student participation in many years.

Selected for the office of vice-president was Rollin Mallernee, a sophomore theology-history major from Atlanta, Ga.

For the editorship of the *Southern Accent*, the student newspaper, the students elected Rodney Bryant, a junior English major from Woodbury, Tenn.

For the editorship of the *Southern Memories*, the SMC yearbook, Eddie Shafer, sophomore communications major from Covington, Ky., was chosen.

Treasurer of the SA for the coming year is Ed Reifnyder, junior accounting major from Collegedale.

Chosen as secretary was Sue McNeal, a sophomore English major from Tazewell, Va.

The students selected Prissy Philips, a freshman pre-physical therapy student from Wytheville, Va., as their SA assistant secretary.

For the office of business manager for the *Southern Accent*, Tom Evans, a junior accounting major from Portsmouth, Va., was favored.

Paul Dixon, sophomore theology major from Collegedale, was selected for the office of business manager of the *Southern Memories*, a post he will be holding for the third consecutive time.

The new chairman of the Social Education Committee is Warner Swamer, a freshman pre-medical student from Memphis, Tenn.

Roger Gardner, a junior theology student from Hendersonville, N. C., is the newly elected chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

Don Ferris of Forest City, Fla., a sophomore in physics, was elected the chairman of the Recreational Activities Committee.

Newly elected head of the Scholarship Committee is David Silverstein, a sophomore pre-dental student from Decatur, Ga.

For the office of Programs Committee chairman the students elected Tom McDonald, a sophomore art student from Birmingham, Ala.

For the post of chaplain of the SA, Billy Peeke, a sophomore theology major from Nashville, Tenn., was selected.



Don Vollmer



Rollin Mallernee



Rodney Bryant



Ed Shafer



Sue McNeal



Ed Reifnyder



David Silverstein



Tom McDonald



Roger Gardner



Don Ferris



Warner Swamer



Billy Peeke

Construction Under Way On New Ad Building

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 Bianculi 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 section.

Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president, said that construction is now underway with completion scheduled for December, 1966, if all goes well.

SMC's board heard reports by Dr. Rees, Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean; and Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager.

Other action included academic leaves and promotions for faculty and staff, employing new teachers, an increase in tuition charges and an increase in faculty salaries and allowances.

Clark, History Majors Attend IRS Meetings

Dr. J. L. Clark, professor of history at SMC, and a group of eight students, recently represented Southern Missionary College at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Association of International Relations Clubs at Middle Tennessee State University. The group, consisting chiefly of history majors, included: Cheryl Jetter, Jan Artress, Wilber Griffith, David

Taylor, Bill Nelson, Robert Potts, Frank Palmour, and Neil Peck

The events at the conference included a panel discussion on Vietnam by faculty members of the social science department of NTSU. In the evening the delegates attended a banquet which was followed with an address by William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Justice Douglas spoke on "The Rule of Law and Survival."

Mr. Douglas believes that survival in a world where more and more nations are getting the atomic bomb is only 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.

Stan Midgley, Film Lecturer, Here on April 9

Stan Midgley, nationally known "Mark Twain of the Camera," will be coming to this college to present his personally filmed and narrated "Chucklelogia," entitled "My California."

"My California," which will be presented by Midgley at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, on Saturday night, April 9, is billed as "California filmed by a Californian—in all four seasons."

Midgley, a graduate of Princeton University with an A.B. in Chemistry, offered his first film lecture in 1948, and has since made 1072 platform appearances.

He has appeared on TV with films 81 times, has written for *Holiday* magazine, and has had his photographs, both color and black and white, appear in national magazines.

Specializing in American subjects, usually the Far West, Midgley has filmed eight travel

Justice Douglas began his talk by asking several questions: 1) Is the U. S. 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. going to continue its armed intervention in wars of national liberation? 4) Are we going to make the Communists the champions of freedom and reform? Mr. Douglas feels that we cannot and must not fight Communism with armed Fascism. We cannot dictate the foreign policy of other nations. Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Universal distrust creates universal impotence."

"Our goal should be the prevention of war. All nations should be in the United Nations for an effective rule of law.

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3)

Editorially Speaking . . . What's In A Name?

In recent years there has been much discussion concerning a reevaluation of our school name with a view to dropping the word "Missionary". Many folks here in the Southland, including students, faculty, alumni, and constituency, are "dead set" against such a change. There is, however, included in all of these groups a sizable percentage who feel that the matter should be studied more carefully and in greater detail.

Last year the Southern Accent conducted a poll of all four of the groups mentioned above and found that most favored no change in the name of the school. A majority of the students, however, did seem to feel that dropping the word "Missionary" was in order. This year, a majority of students opposed.

These are several past arguments forwarded, both to defend and to criticize the existing name of the college. We would like to review them at this time beginning with those who favor no change.

1. "The name gives me a chance to witness for my faith."
2. "We're supposed to be a missionary in everything we do."
3. "Why do you people want to change the name? Are you growing cold spiritually?"
4. "If you're ashamed to say 'Southern Missionary College', you're ashamed of your faith and of being a Seventh-day Adventist."
5. "I wonder why those people in Washington and in Canada took the 'Missionary' out of their college names. Are they ashamed of being a missionary?"

On the other side of the fence there are those who present such arguments as:

1. "In the usual sense of the word, 'missionary' indicates a person who is leaving his homeland for the purpose of spreading his religion. I'm not planning to leave my homeland."
2. "People are being misled. This school is not only to train theological students."
3. "It's embarrassing to tell people you're going to a missionary training center but a liberal arts college."

In the year 1961, Washington Missionary College changed its name to Columbian Union College. A short time later, Oshawa Missionary College in Canada changed its name to Kingway College. What were the reasons and considerations behind these decisions? Is there a lack of spirituality as charged by some? Is the problem one of semantics? Why would a school located so close to the heart of Adventism itself take the "Missionary" out of its name?

The Southern Accent research staff went and found the answer. In an article by Richard Hammill, now the president of Andrews University, the location of our theological seminary, on the back page of the March 20, 1961 issue of the Review and Herald, is a long-forgotten statement revealing the truth.

The Southern Accent would like to quote a part of this statement:

"The former name suggested to educators at large, to prospective employers and to the government authorities that the institution was not a liberal arts college but a theological seminary, and thereby by some graduates have been inconvenienced. At times graduates who live or work in overseas divisions have been unable to have their scholastic credits recognized. The change of name does not indicate any change in the basic objectives or emphases of the college."

After reading this article one gets the distinct impression that the word "Missionary" in the name of a college would perhaps actually hinder the missionary endeavors of the Seventh-day Adventist Church rather than help them.

Could it be that in an age of technology, of change, and of emerging nations the word "Missionary" in our school name has become a stumbling block for the very work which we are striving to do in these last days?

The time has come for action, not reaction. We would hope that you will weigh the facts.

WSN

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Collegedale, Tennessee

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NBC's 'Emphasis' Carries Report on Five-Day Plan

Editor's Note: Nancy Dickerson, on her daily NBC radio program, "Emphasis," recently gave a complete review of the "Five-Day Plan" to stop smoking. *The Southern Accent* wishes to thank the American Temperance Society and NBC News for the text of Miss Dickerson's report.

This is Nancy Dickerson, NBC News, Emphasis—Washington. The bureaucrats here tell us that 18 million Americans have given up smoking since the surgeon general's report was released on smoking and health. Talking about stopping—and actually stopping—are very different. For those smokers around Washington, who want to quit, there is comfort and advice by dialing a local telephone number. This service is sponsored by a local Seventh-day Adventist Church.

It's been months since I quit smoking myself, but the urge is still there; and after hearing of this electronic comforter, I rushed to the phone. I dialed. The line was busy. It was the first day of the service, so I waited a while and dialed again. And again, and again. The line was always busy. I got so nervous that the urge I had to smoke became stronger. I wanted a cigarette desperately, but I settled for dialing. The line was always busy.

I found out later that 10,000 people had gotten answers that first day from the new service. I now know how many other people called and got a busy signal.

The next morning I was up at dawn and crept to the phone. I dialed 737-8800. There was a satisfying clicking of wheels, and a smooth male voice came on with a recorded short sermon. "Keep strengthening your will power by repeating, 'I choose to give up smoking.'"

Then the voice gave me some hints on surviving the withdrawal period when the body is reacting physically to the absence of nicotine. Take lots of fluid, the advice began. When the craving for a cigarette strikes, breathe deeply and rhythmically. And don't, repeat don't, sit down after you eat. I

don't know why standing up makes you forget that you aren't having your after-dinner cigarette, but it seems important not to sit down after you eat. You may have bona fide withdrawal symptoms, the voice says, so don't worry if you have headaches, feel sleepy or dull, and get stomach cramps. These will usually disappear after the first few terrible days.

The voice goes on to suggest non-smoking smokers should avoid the cocktail circuit. The voice reminds that alcohol goes to work on the brain centers of reason and judgment and makes it possible to resist everything but temptation. Alcohol can be a real body trap, says the voice, and lull you into smoking.

After this devastating suggestion, the voice croons the name and number of a local hospital. "It isn't that you must commit yourself to an institution," the voice says. You can call the chaplain's office at this hospital and arrange to attend a five-day series of meetings to stop smoking.

That's the advice Washington area people can get simply by dialing a phone number. They are dialing 24 hours a day—but no one knows yet if all capitalists will stop smoking. One clue will be when people at those famous Washington dinner parties push back their chairs and stand up immediately after eating. That would be enough to make our leading bosses take up smoking.

This is Nancy Dickerson, NBC News, Emphasis—Washington

BABEL

Remodel the Tabernacle

Dear Mr. Editor,
I don't know if I am correct in saying this—but I would like to throw this question up and about. Why can't the Tab be remodelled? Everything around the campus is new or remodelled or repaired (recently).

Now let's go back to the new physical education building. Sure it's big and spacious and tempting to be used for more than just physical exercise with rubber-soled shoes. BUT—here it goes again—I don't know if I'm correct in saying it, but one always says "Well—the conference will redo the floors every year."

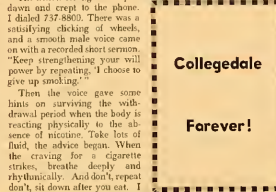
That was to be after every camp meeting. Now I guess the college will do it after all our social activities.

Problem #3 is, case you haven't been keeping up. Pray tell, who are the conference? Who, what, where, when and why is the college? I do believe it is people who make up such institutions, now will someone please tell me who really is paying for the remodeling of the gym floor? Will it be the conference or will it really be one of you?

All for the Tab to be Remodelled!

That Was SMC That Was; In Retrospect, 1965

1. Lights out at 11:00 p.m.
2. Dr. Futcher explains the Selective Service
3. Dean Davis at desk and put-pit
4. Map of Viet Nam in the registrar's office
5. "SMC And You"
6. George Powell taking record at worship
7. Miss West locking the door to the WRH at 10:30
8. Dr. Cassel, leader of the "all wise"
9. Dean Madgwick, proctor of "all unwise"
10. The Collegedale Police Department
11. The "extra girl"
12. Mrs. Goggins at the cafeteria
13. "Only 2¢ per meal profit"
14. Grolls
15. Hissing in chapel
16. "Please wear tennis shoes when you go to the gym"



Collegedale Forever!

A random shot at SMC's 7:30 chapel proceedings catches several interested and alert faces. In foreground, from left, are Ben Brown, unidentified listener, Donna Peeling, and Dan McCree. When sun hat fully risen, audience lighted.

Midgley

(Continued from page 1)

productions in the years since he quit chemistry for good—"chemistry's record," as he puts it. One of his productions was filmed in the Canadian Rockies, and covers practically all of America's autumn scenery. Others have been of Utah, California, and other areas of America's west.

There is so much beauty in America, Midgley believes, that he has never been tempted to film abroad. Yosemite and Sequoia in winter, springtime in the fruit orchards, California's old Spanish missions, Capistrano, Death Valley, lutele races at Joshua Tree, the Tournament of Roses, Feather Falls, Donner Pass, Chinatown—all these are shown and "explained" with Midgley's humorous narrative skill in the film-tape.

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 photographic results.



The camera of Stan Midgley films view of the Pacific from Central California's 77 mile Drive. Midgley, nationally known as the "Mark Twain of the Camera," will appear at SMC Saturday night with "Chuckle" entitled "My California."

Dr. J. L. Clark Will Direct Summer European Tour

Dr. J. L. Clark, Associate Professor of History at Southern Missionary College, will teach a class entitled "European Backgrounds" for two hours each on the Ga.-Cumb. Conference European tour for teachers to be conducted Aug. 11-24.

The tour is primarily for elementary school teachers of the Ga.-Cumb. Conference and the

Southern Union. The tour will be free of charge to teachers who have taught at least one year and will be teaching during the coming academic year. For other interested persons the cost will be \$340.

The group will be touring several European countries and places of interest especially to Seventh-day Adventists. The tour will last approximately two weeks. Dr. Clark will teach his class between scenic spots and places of interest on the air-conditioned bus that will be provided for the participants. Those interested in the class will pay regular college tuition in addition to the cost of the tour.

Accommodations will be provided at Seventh-day Adventist institutions in England and on the Continent.

Books Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis. Her works have been included in the Southern, the Painting of the Year, and the Hunter Gallery Annual.

She has had a one-man showing at the Henri Galleries in Boston. In February of 1964 she was invited to show in the galleries of the Instituto Mexicano Norteamericano in Mexico City. In May of 1965 she will have a showing in Charlottesville, Virginia, under the auspices of the Albermarle Art Association.

Local Artist Exhibits Works In Wood Hall

Paintings of Mrs. Irene Coleman, wife of a local Chattanooga 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 Chattanooga with artists Frank Botsford, George Cress, Gray Phillips and Jim Watson. The present showing at Collegedale represents works of the past two years.

Mrs. Coleman has received recognition in many regional exhibitions, such as an award at the Mid-South exhibition at the

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College Days

April 17-19

IRC Meetings

(Continued from page 1)

Detractors will not present war. They never have and they never will.

Justice Douglas feels that within five years the U. S. will be interested in the "Troika" idea forwarded by Khrushchev some years ago and sponsored by the U. S. It will be impossible for the West to retain a Secretary-General indefinitely that is favorable to all Western positions and policies.

The justice finished by saying that if the nations, through a common fear of the nuclear holocaust, sit down and agree to an international rule of law, perhaps the atomic bomb will eventually receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Late Additions Complete Dean's List, Honor Roll

The following students, because of incompletes caused by illness or individual grades that were not available, were not included in the Honor Roll or Dean's List for the first semester which was published in the SOUTHERN ACCENT 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 record over two semesters with no incompletes in any subjects.

- Dean's List**
Mooney, Patricia
Collegedale Campus Honor Roll
Dunn, Ina Mae
Jopling, Ramona
Mooney, Patricia
Wallace, Stephen Lawrence
Orlando Campus Honor Roll
Lewis, Gloria Carl
Parker, Gloria Diane
Phelan, Miriam Naomi
Sinclair, Allen Lomar
Sinclair, Sarah Elizabeth

Speaking of Sports

By "SAM JONES"

Final "A" League Standings

Cardinals	13	2	857
Shamrocks	9	6	600
Redrunners	7	8	465
Turtles	4	11	957

CORDBOYS CAPTURE "A" LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Tom Harrison's Cordboys won the "A" League baseball championship compiling a record of 13-2. The Cordboys dominated "A" League play putting together a 12 game winning streak. They were loaded for a perfect season until late last season upset cost them their special record.

Bill Bassac's Shamrocks closed the season with a dismal 1-8 record, but had claim to fame by being the first team to beat the Cordboys. They pulled off a shocking 6-57 upset.

George Southburner's Redrunners, plagued by an opponent play throughout the year, slumped to third place with a disappointing 7-8 slate for the season.

Dominic Tavola's Turtles closed the season with a dismal 4-8 record, but had claim to fame by being the first team to beat the Cordboys. They pulled off a shocking 6-57 upset. March 15 to head the Cordboys their first defeat of the year.

"A" LEAGUE TEAM CHOSEN

The All "A" League team has been chosen. Tom Harrison of the Cordboys was a unanimous choice and is the LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER.

All "A" League First Team

Tom Harrison	Cord	Forward
Bill Bassac	Sham	Center
Jim Marcan	Sham	Guard
Bill Albright	Sham	Guard
Steve Hask	Cord	Guard

All "A" League Second Team

Carl Root	Cord	Forward
Ben Stevens	Turt	Forward
Donnie Laylor	Turt	Center
Delmar Lovejoy	Red	Guard
Bill Walker	Cord	Guard

"A" LEAGUE SOFTBALL TEAMS ORGANIZED

March 29, four intramural "A" League softball teams were organized with "1st pitch" teams and captains as follows:

Lee Cockrell, Captain

Jeff Albright, Larry Boggs, Gary Cockrell, Lonnie Colvin, Sneyr Cox, Jim Edmister, Louis Furdal, Grant Goodloe, Ron Johnson, Buddy Lane,

Larry Skinn, Hugh Town, Phil Wilson

Bruce Elliott, Captain

Joe Lamin, Wayne Marshall, Jim Marcan, Frank Palmer, Don Perro, Floyd Powell, Joe Salinas, George Southburner, Allan Steen, Bob Summery, Bonnie Vincent, Jim Volmer, Bill Wolcott

Ray Plessahn, Captain

Ray Bowen, Doug Brown, Marvin Blum, Jim Davis, Bob Griffin, Dick Kelley, Ib Maderkopf, Rick Perry, Phil Plonk, Mickey Norman, Bruce Vincent, Floyd White, Bill Watkins

Austin Regal, Captain

Joe Perce, Steve Hill, Don Honzer, Bill McArthur, Robert Pitts, Bill Bassac, Ed Reichenow, Dale Sletten, York Thompson, Jay Tindall, Pat Travis, Don Wallace, Nova James

The teams play will begin next October following Spring Vacation.

SMC's Chapter Of SNEA Hosts Area Students

Members of Student National Education Association chapters from the University of Chattanooga, Lee College, Covenant College and Southern Missionary College gathered on the SMC campus Tuesday (March 15) for a "Good Neighbor Day."

Mrs. Charlene Collier, state student NEA consultant for the Tennessee Education Association in Nashville, conducted a workshop for the officers and sponsors of the college education clubs in the afternoon. The host club, SMC is a chapter of the SNEA, served a buffet supper for those who attended the workshop, after a short tour of the main campus at Collegedale.

Dr. George Mathis, principal of Brainerd Senior High School and the newly-elected vice president of the Tennessee Education Association, spoke to the chapter members. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Collier.



As the new administrative building moves toward the hoped-for completion date of Christmas '66, this bulldozer prepares site and furnishes alternative noise to teachers' lectures in Lynn Wood Hall.



Marimba Group from Colegio Profesional Montemorelos appeared at SMC Saturday night, April 2, on their tour of this section of the "Istados Unidos." The marimba which the group plays is specially constructed

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 sacred 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 230-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 Cartes, Francisco Flores and Osas 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.

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Religious Liberty Club Sends Delegates to Conference

George Powell and Bob DuPuy of the "Heralds of Liberty", the Collegedale 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 Collegedale Church. He returned to report on the proceedings at a Wednesday night Prayer Meeting.

The conference was sponsored by the POAU (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.

Featured in the discussions and addresses were Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D., N.C.), the recognized outstanding authority on constitutional law in the United States Senate; Leo Pfeffer, special counsel for the American Jewish Congress; and Dr. C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of the *Americans United*.

Also appearing on the program were more than a dozen ministers of various denominations and several attorneys, judges, educators, and civic leaders.

The topics for discussion during the conference included church institutions and federal aid, protestant assessment of Vatican Council II, tax exemption for church property, ecumenism and church-state separation, and other related topics.

The delegates stated that, although the 150 delegates of the POAU's 175,000 supporters made no vital decisions, the conference did much to stimulate an interest in church-state relations.

Miss Whitman Gives Recital For Senior Students

Miss Lynda Whitman, soprano, presented her Senior Recital Sunday, March 13, in the Fine Arts Chapel at Southern Missionary College.

Included among the selections presented by Miss Whitman were "Aus Liebe Will Mein Heiland Sterben," from St. Matthew's Passion, by Bach; "Wegen I am Laid in Earth," from *Dido and Aeneas*, by Purcell; "Pace, Pace, mio Dio," from *La Forza del Destino*, by Verdi; and "Night," by McArthur.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman, of Atlanta, Lynda 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. Arlene Ward on the piano.

Miss Ann Sample accompanied Miss Whitman on the first number.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

cl. XXI

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 18, 1965

No. 12

SMC WELCOMES 450 SENIORS



Cars line up for parade in the Collegedale spring warmth to welcome secondary school seniors from the entire Southern Union and give them a taste of college life at SMC.

Secondary School Seniors Participate in College Days

Southern Missionary College is host for three days to approximately 450 high school and academy seniors who began arriving on campus this weekend and throughout the afternoon for SMC's annual College Days.

The academy students were escorted along a two-mile parade route by decorated and sign-draped cars sponsored by SMC's professional and extra-curricular activity clubs.

Sunday afternoon was divided between "Art in the Round," in which students exhibited paintings and other works of arts at the Mall of the College Plaza, and the new P.E. center and

recreation activities on the recreation field.

The spotlight fell on representatives of the senior classes in the evening as SMC's SA officers interviewed them. The program also included a program by the SMC Concert Band, directed by W. F. Young.

Highlight of the Monday morning chapel, at which SMC's administrators previewed the college student's life, was the presentation of \$100 scholarship awards to selected seniors by the college and local SDA conferences. A campus tour, intended to acquaint each student with college buildings and industries, followed the chapel exercise.

Monday afternoon was given to "acquaintance" meetings and interviews between the seniors and the instructors in the field of their proposed major interest. Further recreational activities were added to the afternoon's program.

The visiting students met for worship with the college officials who will be engaged in student recruitment in the five conferences next summer.

In the evening a program of entertainment was provided by the Programs Committee of the Student Association headed by Robin Mallernee.

Chorale Tours Florida During Spring Vacation

The Collegedale Chorale left 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. Dorothy Ackerman, chorale director, conducted the tour.

Forest Lake Academy and Greater Miami Academy were visited along with the churches in Macton, Ga.; Tallahassee, Fla.; Clearwater, Orlando, West Palm Beach, and Avon Park. The Chorale also sang for the patients at the Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Avon Park.

Points of interest visited on the trip were Miami Beach and Weeki Wachee Springs.

Nine concerts were given, five sacred and four secular. Sacred program consisted of religious songs of America, praise to God, and songs of Christ's death and resurrection. The secular program contained a variety of songs including Madrigals and folk songs.

Eastern Colleges Plan SA Meet At Union College

This year's Seventh-day Adventist Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop will be held at Union College, located in Lincoln, N.C., April 20-23.

Those representing Southern Missionary College are Lloyd Erickson, Student Association President; Don Vollmer, SA President-elect; Bill Nelson, Editor-in-Chief of the *Southern Accent*; Rodney Bryant, *Southern Accent* Editor-elect; Ed Shafer, Editor-elect of the *Southern Memories*; Albert Dittus, ex-Editor of the *Memories*; Bill Wood, Chairman, SA Public Relations Committee; Roger Gardner, PR Chairman-elect; Mr. Gordon Madgwick, 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 once each 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.

College Days Edition

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 20-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-ordinator for the outing. Friday afternoon activities will consist of various recreational activities featuring a softball game and swimming. Friday evening vesper 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, "Polyana," will be shown.

The students will leave for SMC after breakfast Sunday morning.

Fall's Creek Falls State Park, which is about 70 miles from SMC, contains housing facilities as well as recreational areas.

Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean, and Mr. Wayne Vandever, head of the division of applied arts and sciences, are co-sponsors of the 130-member class.

Richard McLeod Captures First in ATS Orations

Richard McLeod captured first place in the finals of the Southern Missionary College Temperance Oratorical Contest held in the Tabernacle Auditorium at 7:00 on April 7. He will receive \$75 and an expense paid 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 Newburn received \$35 for his third place oration, and Martha Whitley and Billy Peeke re-

ceived \$25 each as they tied for fourth place.

The judges were: Dr. T. C. Swinyar, Southern Missionary College physician; Dr. Cyril Dean, Professor of Physical Education; Mr. Carl Miller, Associate Professor of Nursing; Dr. Jon Penner, Associate Professor of Speech; and Mrs. Don Yost, Instructor in English.

The Collegedale Chapter of the American Temperance Society has been very active through the years and has consistently won the ATS National Honor Plaque. The local chapter this year will win the coveted plaque for the seventh year in a row.



Richard McLeod stands in shocked amazement as Elder Ralle announces him 1st place winner in annual Temperance Oratorical Contest before assembled students and faculty at early morning chapel exercise. Surprising proceedings from background are (from left to right) 2nd place winner John Newburn, 3rd place winner George Powell, and 4th place winners Martha Whitley and Billy Peeke.

Editorially Speaking . . .

The Bait for College

What kind of place is college, anyway? Well, first of all, be not deceived: College is not College Days. College Days is an invention, a fabrication, a bait—and the students of Southern Missionary College hope that you, the seniors 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 hobnobbing yourself by "taking a job"—we think 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 homework a practical and prevalent carryover from academy, and tests are terrible, and it rains all the time, and you'll probably stub your toe more than once in the darkness about college is that there's a place for almost anybody. College is a complex idea.

But one of the most encouraging things about college is that there are no regiments here, and (hopefully) no assembly lines. There is a lot of people. Somewhere in the constantly shifting, infinitely intricate structure of campus life there's a place for you, with your special interest-ability combination.

How about a job on the Southern Accent staff? Drop by the office, sign your name to pass the literacy test, and talk with any of this year's staff—you'll probably be inducted on the spot. But if not the Accent, perhaps the Memories (see Ed Staker), the radio station (see Allen Steele, if you can find him), the Student Association organization proper (you might be elected Student from one of the new dorm precincts next year), the many professional clubs (and the many more unprofessional and informal clubs) . . . The different ways to explore existing and developing abilities and develop with a sense of the wrong gender, (2) others say that the most logical solution to this argument would be to supply merely a last name, like Jones Hall, (not Maude Jones Hall) as it was originally. There are certainly a great number of people where we could honor by naming our dwelling place after them.

The Southern Accent staff hopes that something you see here during College Days will pique your curiosity, will indicate to you where your place might be in the college community.

We hope you take the bait!

RCS

Oh for a Name!

Among the more controversial topics discussed on this campus is that concerning the naming of the large brick structure located at the foot of Jacob's ladder, affectionately known as WRH.

In seeking common opinion we have found that two main arguments predominate: (1) some feel that it would be useless to name the building while the girls are living there, because by the time a suitable woman's name had been chosen and acted upon, the new dorm would be completed and the women would occupy the old—leaving there with a name of the wrong gender, (2) others say that the most logical solution to this argument would be to supply merely a last name, like Jones Hall, (not Maude Jones Hall) as it was originally. There are certainly a great number of people where we could honor by naming our dwelling place after them.

The plain truth is that we of the female-type are rather tired of writing WRH (it sounds like a New Deal program of FDR's) on our mail, and in returning seeing those impersonal and uncollegiate initials, or even worse, the whole name—Women's Residence Hall—on the mail we receive.

We respectfully suggest that definite and immediate action be taken to select an honorable and hallowed name for the "doll house", and "red white", and let it take its place comfortably in the SMC hall of fame beside John Taylor, Maude Jones, A. G. Daniels, Earl Hackman, et infinitum.

We feel this will be a realistic and lasting contribution to our college here in the valley.

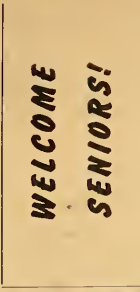
bob

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Welcome . . .

Welcome Seniors

- . . . to a progressive campus
- . . . to a deeply spiritual atmosphere
- . . . to a beautiful valley
- . . . to all night study sessions
- . . . to true Southern hospitality
- . . . to interesting discussions and classes
- . . . to active student organizations
- . . . to spring time at its best
- . . . to enduring friendships
- . . . to exciting flagball, basketball and softball games
- . . . to early morning chapels
- . . . to concerts, lyceums and talent programs
- . . . to quiet music in the student lounge
- . . . to campaigns, debates and press conferences
- . . . to picnics and parties
- . . . to confidential talks with faculty members
- . . . to quiet meditation and vesper services

This is Southern Missionary College!

Lloyd Erickson
President, Student Association



SMC students pass from busy class and work routine to discuss different aspects of spring order favored campus landmark in front of library. The six enjoying spring are (from left to right): Bill Johnston, Marj Williams, Walter Ring, Ina Carol Miller, Sharon Summit, and Thomas Jackson.

BABEL

More Information

Dear Mr. Nelson,
As a former student of SMC now attending the University of Georgia, I see the **Southern Accent** with considerable interest. In your March 10th edition a column written by Mr. Mallerno attracted my attention. Mr. Mallerno stated that race relations in the south were more successful than in any other section of the country because of our separate but equal system. He went on to state that there are too high school dropouts, a lower crime rate and more colleges and universities for Negroes in the south than anywhere else in the world.

Needless to say, Mr. Mallerno has not made a very thorough study of the present or the past social system in the South. First of all, there is not and never has been a separate but equal system. Anyone who has studied our school system has found that the Negro schools were vastly inferior than the white schools in both subjects taught and in qualified teaching personnel. State expenditures have been as high as twelve times as much per white student than per Negro student.

As for high school dropouts, the South has a lower percentage of its population attending the high schools in the first place so of course a drop out rate would be lower.

Mr. Mallerno's statement of a lower crime rate is certainly not borne out by statistics as Atlanta is ranked as the top twenty cities in the United States in crime and one of the highest in number of capital crimes committed.

Going back to education, since the Negro is never deprived of the right to attend most Southern colleges and universities and recently, it would only follow that there would be a greater number of Negro recipients of higher learning in the South. And may I add that Atlanta is the only

Southern city with several Negro colleges.

Speaking of a "Southern" attending a university which is integrated, I can state that such integration brings very few problems. The Negro students here associate among themselves and do not attempt to superimpose themselves upon the white students. Their prime purpose is to get as good an education as the white people of this state and considering that they consistently rank among the top students of their classes, they seem to be succeeding in their purpose.

While I do not appreciate the civil rights workers coming down from the North and telling us how we should run our affairs, I do believe that the Negro deserves the same chance in life that we have and it has been proven that our separate but "unequal" system has not given them this chance in the past.

In closing I would like to point out that your church preaches brotherhood and love to most followers, and yet you lag behind most of the other churches in public institutions of higher learning in the South in your racial relations. Thus your Human Relations Committee is a good step in the right direction and should be commended.

Sincerely,
Chil Klingbill
University of Georgia

More on SMC

Dear William, the Editor:

I would like to commend you on your article, "What's in a Name?" in the editorial column of the *Southern Accent*, April 7, 1966. I believe that this is the best article that I have seen concerning the issue of changing the name of this college.

I believe, after reading this article, that it is clear as to the action that should be taken. I realize that this college is mainly for getting workers for the deacons and for surplus army and therefore some feel that the name of the school is not important. I think that it is about time some consideration was shown to the student who

plans to work in fields other than those only in the deaconism. We need these people to support the work and they are as important as the teacher, researcher, and conference leader. With the name "Missionary" in the school name most people in the world immediately think of a preacher instead of an accountant, lawyer, scientist unless they are acquainted with the school. Some will immediately say that the word "missionary" will help us witness but I say if a student can't witness without the name "missionary" he may as well leave our religion and go the way of the world because he will not witness anyway.

I would welcome some comment from the faculty of this school as well as from the Union as to the reason this school name was never changed as did our sister schools. I believe that there are many students who would like to have some comment from higher up. It may be that there are some very good reasons against a logical and in the name that would be logical and far surpass any argument for changing our school name; but if I haven't heard any-

I think probably that this issue should be thought of objectively and prayerfully and then I can see the best solution to this problem and will be well satisfied.

A Fellow Seventh Day Adventist
Tom Evans

If you are planning on working in the Chattanooga area this summer and need employment, a clearing house has been set up by the Optimist Club and the firm of Seeling and Snelling, telephone 265-4851.

The Optimist Club of Chattanooga is doing this as a public service for any students who might be interested.

Speaking of Sports

By "SAM JONES"

Four Intramural "A" League soft ball teams have been organized with first pitch, team and captain as follows: Van Cockerell's Cannibals, Bruce Williams' Missionaries, Jack Pleasant's Apostles, and A. A. A. to Regal's Busters.

EDITORS' NOTE: As this writing goes to press only two "A" League practice games and only one official "A" League game have been played. Many players are new to the league and it is difficult to ascertain their ability with such limited exposure.

To present as few cases of "hood in mouth disease" as possible the sports staff has made generous use of the words "ability unknown."

COCKERELL'S CANNIBALS

PITCHING:
Phil Wilson: (TL BL) — Has good control and will occasionally use a knuckle up. If he keeps his control he will be tough.
A good hitter with fair power.

LINEUP:
Louise Colvin: (TR BR) — Will drive Wilson. Fairly good control, but average speed.

LEFT ALRIGHT (TR BR)

Best pitcher in the league. Excellent arm. Very quick reactions. Good on bunts.

Good hitter. Will be used as good first and run. Runs the base well. A threat to steal.

Note: An injured ankle makes Al. Note a doubtful early season starter, but he may miss some early season games.

SPRAY COAT (TR BR) — If Alright doesn't catch will replace him. Ability unknown.

FIRST BASE: Hugh Lewis: (TR BR) — Normally a shortstop, but may be used as first base only unknown.

SECOND BASE: Buddy Lane: (TR BR) — Good fielder, but arm a little weak. Normally a third baseman. The switch to second will aid his arm.

HITTING ABILITY UNKNOWN:
Tied base: Van Cockerell: (TR BR) — Good fielder with a strong, but sometimes inaccurate arm. Good on bunts.

Good hitter (led league an average six years with good power. Has above average speed. A good bunter to steal.

OUTFIELD:

LEFT FIELD: Jim Edmister: (TR BR) — Ability unknown.

CENTERFIELD: Ron Johnson: (TR BR) — Very good speed with a strong and accurate arm.

Reportedly a good hitter with power.
RIGHTFIELD: Gary Cockerell: (TR BR) — An average fielder. Arm is only fair. Will hunt. Can catch at first.

GRAND GRAB: (TR BR) — Has very strong arm, but is slow which hampers his fielding.
An average hitter. Will alternate with G. Cockerell.

SUMMING UP:

Wilson is a sound pitcher and will be a little relief. Was good backing up to be tough to beat.

Fairly V. Cockerell and Lane are all good defensively and make this infield as good as any in the league.

The outfield is solid in centerfield with Johnson, but lacks speed and mobility in left and rightfield.

The catching department is the key to this team's success. If Alright is healthy it is second to none, but if he is weak is slow to head this team will be hurting for a competent catcher.

The club will get good hitting from V. Cockerell, Alright, and Wilson (and especially Johnson). All have power, but will hit for average.

This could be the team to beat.

"ELISTON'S MISSIONARIES"

PITCHING:

Floyd Powell: (TR BR) — Has average speed and good control. Has a tricky motion which gives some batters trouble. Can be hit, but with good backing up will be tough.

Frank Palmour: (TR BR) — Will drive Powell. Could be a starter, but will probably catch.

HITTING:

Frank Palmour: A good catcher. Arm a little weak.
A great power hitter who will drive in a lot of runs. A good bunter will hit for average. A smart base runner.

but is weak on ground balls. Arm is poor.
Only an average hitter.

Second base: Bob Summerour: (TR BR) — Good fielder with average arm. Hitting ability unknown.

Shortstop: Bruce Elliston: (TR BR) — Best all-around shortstop in the league. Excellent fielder with good hands and accurate arm.

A good hitter, but he is constant threat to bunt or hit and run. Will steal often.

Third base: Joe Lanning: (TR BR) — Very good fielder. Has quick hands. Very good speed, a threat to steal. Hitting ability unknown.

OUTFIELD:

LEFTFIELD: Ronnie Vincent: (TR BR) — Very strong arm. Good fielder with above average speed. An average hit ter.

CENTERFIELD: Bill Wolcott: (TL BL) — Fields position well. Average speed. Has good arm. A good hitter.

RIGHTFIELD: This position is up for grabs. Jim Marston and Alton Steen are possibilities. All are new and their ability is unknown.

SUMMING UP:

With Powell and Palmour strengthening, this club should get adequate pitching.

Palmour and Volmer are the club two good defensive catchers. A luxury one team doesn't enjoy.

The infield is quick, especially at third (Lanning) and short (Elliston), and is sound defensively.

Wolcott in centerfield and Vincent in left give them two solid outfielders, but rightfield is a questionmark. Offensively Palmour and Wolcott will hit for average and power, and Elliston will hit for average.

Over all this is the fastest and most mobile team in the league, and they can be expected to steal and hit and run often. If the pitching comes through they could use it all.

It will be noted that only two of the four teams are covered in this issue. This is due to lack of space which we regret. The other two teams will be covered in the next issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.



The "Babylonia" strain to teach SMC basketball as they enjoy fans resulting from the winning of game sponsored by Southern Accent Sports Staff. They are from left to right: Annette Vetter, Joanna Walker, Jeanette Lykes, Darlene Geddis, Nancy Yelmer, Jackie Salyers.

Steele and Boyson Attend Radio Meeting in New York

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Manager Allen Steele and Head Announcer Jack Boyson of WSMC-FM, SMC's educational radio station, represented the station at the annual International Radio and Television Society's College Conference at New York City's Hotel Roosevelt on April 16-15. The IRTS is an organization founded by national radio-TV and related firms and is dedicated to aid 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 IBS which were held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., the same week end. The IBS 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 CUC's radio station WGTS-FM. While in New York they stayed at the Adventist New York Center on Times Square and found time to visit the Faith for Today television studios on Long Island. Cost of the trip was financed by a travel grant awarded by the IRTS and convention fees were provided by SMC.

SA Holds Spring Banquet At Hamilton Bank Area



Allmost SMC students enjoy an evening of elegance and good food as they attend annual Spring Banquet, a traditional social "must" of the campus.

Southern Missionary College students disregarded the 45 degree weather of April 10 and officially welcomed spring with the Student Association Spring Banquet. The banquet was held at the Hamilton County Park assembly hall.

A full-length feature film, "Her Twelve Men," followed a candlelight spaghetti dinner. Jim Woods and Phil Draper created a charming atmosphere with piano and accordion dinner music.

Responsible for the banquet plans and the work involved

were Social Education Chairman Kay Cherry and the Social Education Committee.

After an evening of candlelight, the nocturnal view of a quiet lake, and dinner music—300 students understood more fully the traditional cliches about spring.

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Allen Steele Reappointed WSMC Station Manager

SMC's Director of Broadcasting Mr. James C. Hamann announced recently that the WSMC executive committee has voted that Allen Steele, current station manager, continue as manager in the Fall academic term of 1966.

Mr. Steele will be the first manager of WSMC at 70,000 watts, should the Federal Communications 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 director and programs 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 banner year for WSMC but for SDA college radio as well."

With the new higher power, WSMC-FM will be able to evangelize the Chattanooga and Atlanta metropolitan areas, as well as many other smaller communities and towns.



Accent still photographer catches Allen Steele, manager of burgeoning WSMC-FM, making necessary technical adjustments of the studio and considering increased evangelistic possibilities of higher wattage.

McKee Baking Company

Little Debbie

Helping over 185 students to earn their way through college.

John Jay Relates Lyceum Lecture, 'Once Upon An Alp'

John Jay, "America's Ambassador of Skiing" arrives at Southern Missionary College on April 30 to personally present, in his own lively and amusing style, his exciting new color film "Once Upon An Alp." The program will take place at Colledge's Tabernacle Auditorium.

Starring lively Olympic skier Putzi Frenzl of Austria, and America's outstanding ski comedian, Don Powers, Jay's new production tells the gay and amusing story of a Vermont farmer who dreams of skiing in the Alps—and ends up with enough excitement to last a lifetime. The feature length film, which was shot almost entirely in the Swiss mountain village of Flims, is climaxed by a fantastic ski chase over twenty miles of steep slopes by a dozen crack Swiss ski-meisters. Stirring alpine music, tape-recorded on the spot, plus Jay's witty personal narration, add to the charm of this unusual picture.

The ambassadorial mantle falls naturally on the broad shoulders of this Williams College athlete, whose illustrious ancestor of the same name was our nation's ambassador to Spain in 1780, and later the first chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. The twentieth century John Jay was a varsity football, hockey, and crew star in his undergraduate days, as well as a Phi Beta Kappa student.

Mr. Jay has done photography for the U. S. State Department and was the official U. S. photographer at the Olympics in Switzerland in 1948.



Austria's Putzi Frenzl and Don Powers, America's topflight ski comedian, pause between "takes" to discuss upcoming appearance of the SMC campus on April 30.

Selective Service Sets Dates for College Tests

By CLARK SMITH, Director
National Service Organization

The Selective Service System has announced the dates—Saturday, May 14; Saturday, May 21; and Friday, June 3, 1966—for the College Qualification 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 Friday rather than again on a Saturday specifically for Seventh-day Adventists. The officials in the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System are familiar with Seventh-day Adventists and their habits of Sabbath observance.

Every man who will be in college 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 those 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 taking this test at the first opportunity available to him. Approximately 1200 testing centers in the United States have been designated where this test will be given.

To apply to take the test a registrant should go to any local draft board office, a college or a high school, and obtain (1) a bulletin of information, (2) an application card—SSS Form 105, (3) a ticket of admission—SSS Form 107, and (4) a mailing envelope. Forms must be filled out and mailed according to the instructions given in them and postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23, 1966.

A man from General Hershey's office stated emphatically that in his opinion counsel for a registrant not to take the test was bad counsel to give to a student. He reminded that a student does not know how much emphasis his board will place on the test in determining deferment. If a board does decide to place great emphasis on the test, he asked what answer a student would give who had decided not to take the test.

He further stated that in his opinion the bright student would certainly have nothing to lose in taking the test, whereas the poor student would have everything to gain.

Sophomores Give 'This Is Your Life' For Classmates

A "This Is Your Life" program featuring Melva Hoffman and Cliff Vickery was sponsored by the sophomore class in a joint worship, March 25.

Roger Gardner, emcee for the evening, presented a short history of the lives of Cliff and Melva while some of their baby pictures were shown on a screen. Cliff, who is an astronomer, has dedicated his life to service as a minister. The story of Melva's experience with the Ice Follies and her conversion to the Seventh-day Adventist Church was told with the help of her sister from New York and her sister-in-law from Cleveland, Tennessee.

The program was part of a plan, sponsored by the sophomore class, under the direction of Donnie Watson, class president, to promote better relations among the students.



SMC Concert Band pauses from hectic practice session to have picture made and to discuss plans in connection with their performance at College Days.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XXI

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 10, 1966

No. 13

Annual Art-in-the-Round Show Attracts Over 500

More than 500 persons viewed the annual Art in the Round show held Sunday, April 17 on the Mall of the College Plaza.

Featured were special guests Mr. and Mrs. George Little of the Little Art Shop in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Little is especially known for his pictures depicting scenes in this area, and many of his murals decorate the walls of office buildings in Chattanooga.

The most popular piece of art work was chosen by vote of the viewing public and went to Raul Silva, a junior medical technology student from Peru. He was chosen for his oil painting "Blossom Trees", a scene depicting the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D. C., with the cherry trees in full bloom.

Financial Aid By Government Assists Students

By LYNN NIELSEN

Four government aid programs available to SMC 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 especially needy and well qualified college students. Such grants are to be given only if the recipient cannot otherwise continue with his education. These grants-in-aid are not to be less than \$200 and not more than \$600 per year and are to comprise no more than one half of the student's school expenses. Need for such a grant will be determined by the College Scholarship Service.

A Government Guaranteed Loan program is the next type of available aid. This program enables a student to borrow up to \$1,000 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 avail 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 for a wage of \$1.50 per hour. To be eligible for such aid, a student must establish his family's status as low-income. This is done through the CSS. Provided that all students from low-income

(Continued on page 5)

An assistant of Mr. Charles Counts, a designer and potter from Rising Fawn, Ga., was also featured in the program.

This year's Art in the Round program was sponsored by the sophomore class under the direction of Dennis Watson, sophomore class president.

Bennett Directs Field School For Religion Area

A field school sponsored by the religion department of SMC under the leadership of Elder I. D. Bennett, Assistant Professor of Religion, will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., June 19 to July 16. The meetings will be designed to re-emphasize the fundamental tenants of faith which the contemporary world has come to ignore.

Associated with Elder Bennett will be Elder Don Crook, Minister of Music, the Southerners make quartet and twelve of the ministerial students from the college.

The program is a combination of school and evangelistic work. Classes will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 each day. The students will then spend the afternoon visiting with the people and will assist in the evening meetings.

Yost Surveys Media Attitudes On Federal Aid

Opinions of two magazines on federal aid to private schools was the subject of an article by Professor Don Yost appearing in the spring, 1966, issue of Journalism Quarterly.

Yost is assistant professor of journalism at Southern Missionary College. The article, "Attitude Scaling of Magazine Statements," resulted from his research into the measurement of attitudes, and he employed the Thurstone scale, a measuring device used by psychologists.

Magazine articles and editorials, Yost found, have "attitudes" just as measurable as the attitudes of the people. One article used in the study was found to be favorable to federal aid despite its apparent effort to present both sides of the issue. Editorials from a conservative religious magazine measured "very favorable" toward federal aid.

"This was a small pilot study," Yost states. "But it does open the way for further research into the opinion function of all mass media."

Journalism Quarterly is published by the Association for Education in Journalism.



Virginia Meert and Eddie Avant grommenda on the College Plaza Mall enjoying products of vivid imagination of SMC artists, potters, and photographers on display for the public perusal.

The public acclaimed Raul Silva (inset) as artist of most popular painting.

SA Sponsored Literary Magazine Available May 12

"The Legacy," an SMC student-written literary publication, will be ready for distribution on May 12, according to Ellis Adams, editor of the new venture.

"The 32-page publication features contributors from a wide range of student sources," said Adams. In addition to poetry and prose works, student photography and drawings are included to give a "more complete picture" of artistic activity at SMC.

The publication is being sponsored by several sources, including the Student Association Senate Scholarship Committee, chaired by Senator-of-the-Year Jim Walters.

"The Legacy" will go on sale at the Business Office and other selected distribution points shortly after its presentation.

Johnston Works On Field School For Idaho Area

Elder Johnston recently made a trip to Pocatello, Idaho, to lay the groundwork for a field school to be held there this summer. The school will be held in an area where the population is 60% Mormon, 25% Catholic, and 15% Protestant.

Elder Johnston also visited in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he participated in a rally preparing for a series of meetings to be held by Elder Robert Whitsett.

15 Biologists Take Florida Field Trip

A six-day, 2,000-mile trip served as spring vacation for 15 ornithology students.

The purpose of the trip was to see as many birds as possible (over 150 species were observed) and note the distribution of birds according to the various habitat groups, according to Mr. E. O. Grundset, associate professor of biology. Directing most of the excursions was James Tucker, a '63 SMC graduate and present biology teacher at Forest Lake Academy.

The Cape Kennedy mud flats, the Everglades National Park, and the Florida Keys were of special interest to the bird-watchers. Mr. Grundset also mentioned the appeal of the extracurricular tours of Miami Harbor and Miami Beach.

At the Gainesville marshes the students observed a wood ibis, the only stork in the United States. "The birds we saw winging their way over our heads had never been seen by the class, only read about," said Mr. Grundset. "The biology department plans to make this trip an annual event for the ornithology students because of the success of the trip this year."

Religion Club Changes Name For Accuracy

Members of the Religion Club voted at their last meeting to change the club name to Student Ministerial Association. A nearly unanimous vote reflected the feeling that the new name more accurately describes the organization composed of ministerial students and future Bible workers. According to Elder Bruce Johnston, the club's sponsor, the new name will also help to make closer ties with the General Conference Ministerial Association.

College Buys Resuscitator For Emergencies

Southern Missionary College has recently purchased a new portable Emerson resuscitator to be placed in the Collegedale Patrol Car, according to Mr. Gordon Madwidge, Dean of Student Affairs.

The new equipment can be used in the event of emergency for those involved in swimming accidents or other mishaps involving fire and/or smoke.

Mrs. Watson Attends Meet In Daytona

Mrs. Del Watson, associate chairman of Southern Missionary College's Division of Nursing, and Mrs. Louise Standridge, Instructor of the Parents' Class for the maternity department of Memorial Hospital, attended a Workshop in Maternity Nursing at Daytona Beach Junior College in Florida.

The workshop was co-sponsored by Daytona Beach Junior College and the Southern Regional Education Board Nursing Council with the financial assistance of a Children's Bureau Grant.

The purpose of the workshop was to strengthen teaching in associate degree nursing programs by increasing the clinical nursing skill of instructors and key nursing service personnel in hospitals used by these programs for student experience.

Those eligible to attend were members of the faculty of colleges in the Southern Region who are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

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 erection of new buildings and improvement of laboratory facilities, etc. This is, of course, true not only at SMC but in the entire SDA educational system—except in foreign countries . . . the Seventh-day Adventist Church accepts aid from foreign governments for its educational programs in foreign countries, but not from the U. S. government.

The reluctance 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 government will control. Just what kind of control is never mentioned. It would seem that if the government suddenly decides to control a certain individual or organization it will do so whether or not the organization accepts its money or not.

The U. S. Federal Government is pouring more money into the educational system of our country now than at any other time in our history. This includes both public and private institutions. New buildings and new laboratories are being raised as never before. Within five years the whole face of American education will be changed. Private resources will no longer be able to compete with financial aid given on a scale with the government.

In an age when technology and knowledge are multiplying faster than the human mind can comprehend, can private education continue to compete with government sponsored organizations? Is it possible that the SDA system might be left behind? Perhaps a reevaluation is in order.

Two Way Draft Deferment

Should the Southern Missionary College student take the Draft Deferment Test for Students? We have been wondering. Our local draft boards have two standards, and 2) our score on the draft deferment test.

As the situation stands now, a student who is progressing normally through college in four years and who constantly meets the national standards as set forth by General Heanhey is not in danger of being drafted.

It would seem that the test is mainly for high school students just entering college and for college students who are "borderline cases," i.e. those whose class rankings are not the highest.

This test is to be taken not only by SMC students but also by UT students, by Emory students, by University of Chicago students, by Yale students. Is the SMC man academically and intellectually equal to these other men? Perhaps, but again perhaps not. We have here a quote from a first semester SMC student who is now at UT, "There's quite a difference scholastically between UT and Collegedale. We pretty hard up 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 got "C's" six or seven years ago in high school and have not been exposed to math since?

Suppose an SMC man fails the deferment test but his class standing is satisfactory. It is conceivable that some draft boards, "hard up" for draftees, might be offended by a student failing the test, whereas if this same student had not taken the test their attention might be focused not so severely on this individual. In short, why "test them up?"

If a student's class standing is satisfactory, why risk taking a test that one 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 test.

Barron Puts Out Books On Draft Test

About a million students—current high school graduates, college and postgraduate students—will soon be facing the Selective Service College Qualification Test. High scores on this test may spell the difference between the opportunity to postpone military service obligation until the completion of their education or being reclassified for draft call.

These students must review, practice, drill to train themselves to score high on what are probably the most decisive tests they'll ever take. They have the double job of preparing for the tests along with their regular college work. Strictly on their own, they have to review a lot of half-forgotten material without their original textbooks. So they doubly need a book like the new *Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test (Selective Service College Qualification Test)*.

It focuses right in on the Verbal and Math areas to be tested by these exams. It is complete, clear, practical—no waste motions, *all the essentials*. In presenting the material, consideration was given to the fact that some students may not have had recent experience with mathematics because of concentration in fields other than science and mathematics. Conversely, the science and mathematics majors may have neglected vocabulary building. By doing the exercises and consulting the answer section, students may quickly accomplish self-diagnosis and evaluation so that they will know what to review most intensively.

VERBAL SECTION contains word lists with definitions and study guides; exercises in sentence completion, word relationships, and reading comprehension.

MATHEMATICS SECTION gives complete review of subject matter from arithmetic fundamentals to the advanced concepts of algebra and geometry. Thorough drill is provided in interpreting graphs and statistical data.

In all, there are thousands of questions with answers for drill and practice, plus 10 complete model Verbal Aptitude Tests and 10 complete model Mathematics Experience Tests with answers.

As reported in the NEW YORK TIMES recently, Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, said that these test results combined with the student's class standing, could indicate whether the student would retain student deferment or be reclassified 1-A.

Here is a book that will be read by thousands upon thousands of students and their anxious families. It will help them to be prepared and confident when they walk into a test that may change the course of their lives.



Map and caption on display in the SMC registrar's office to inspire students as they prepare to take their Selective Service Deferment Examinations. The SMC student knows that if he does not "study" he will be one of those selected to "give democracy" to the ambled people of South Viet Nam. The SMC student realizes that it is a privilege to serve in the armed forces and help spread the American way of life to the world.



New Name Suggested

Dear Sir:

I think that it is time something was done to perpetuate the memory of Elder E. A. Suberling, who pioneered our educational work in South where the bitterness caused by the previous conflict had just begun to subside.

I also think that it is time something was done to make students at Collegedale just as proud to say their school's name as its alumni are to refer to it as their beloved "S.M.C."

I am looking forward to resolution in 1970 from Suberling Memorial College.

Need I say more?

Hopefully yours,
Terry Pope
Shenandoah Valley Academy

Lack of Missionary Spirit

Dear Mr. Editor:
We were interested in your editorial again suggesting a change in the name of Southern Missionary College.

Your paper arrived here at the Servicemen's Center the day after my wife had taken one of our daughters to a non-Adventist pediatrician here in San Antonio. The doctor charged my wife in a friendly way and proceeded to tell why the College of Medical Evangelists had changed its name to Loma Linda University. He expressed surprise that a group of people dedicated to the missionary task that our church holds would change this name of its major medical training school and leave out of its name any mention of the missionary and to which it had set itself. While I am not one that is against change per se, it does seem regrettable that we, who are the leaders of God's Church, have failed to instill the same missionary spirit that we have had, in the youth that are becoming the leaders of tomorrow.

Sincerely,
Elder Chester L. Jordan,
President, 1954-1958
National Union of
S.M.C. Student Association
Now with the Seventh-day Adventist National Service Organization,
San Antonio, Texas

Showalter at SMC

Dear Bill,
Friends of a former editor of the *Southern Accent*, Stanley Showalter, will be interested to learn that he has been appointed to the faculty of SMC (Southwestern Michigan College), teaching psychology and education. He will receive his master's degree from Andrews in August. Professor Showalter and his wife, the former Jerriam Wittichau, have their home on Route #4, Douglas, Michigan.

Dr. Everett Wehrman, Head of Social Science Division.

Southern Accent Readers to Caesar the Things That Are Caesar's?

Dear Editor:

We experienced a very successful income tax filing period. I thank you for the assistance you provided by publishing the material on filing income tax returns in the *Southern Accent*.

We feel this information helped your students in the correct processing of their income tax returns. It was certainly helpful to the Internal Revenue Service in improving compliance with our tax laws and regulations. We are grateful to you for this valuable article.

With kind personal regards, I am
Sincerely yours,
James A. Offner
District Director
Internal Revenue Service

SOUTHERN ACCENT
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Final Exams
22-26 May
Graduation Weekend
27-29 May

And Walk Alone

So well I know

you love the mist
of winter nights . . .
you love the way
it lurks about the lonely street
and blurs the brilliance
of the vigil lemps . . .

you love to feel it
bite and sting
your stubbled cheek,
while wandering through
its unformented heart . . .

you love its strange assuagement
as it cloaks
your tall and manly form,
and seals you
from the world you must forget . . .

you love the way
it veils concern,
and passion,
and light . . .

you love its solitude,
and shroud . . .

for in the darkened silence
of each misty winter night,
you are wedded to enchantment . . .
and to dreams . . .

and now—
in its native unconcern,
the silver oracle of mist
and you—
are one . . .

and I—
who know and understand—
am just a palling bler
of street lemp
as you pass . . .

—barbara anne brooks

THE JOKE

Simple simples 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
West away
And by the setting sun we say
"Maybe winter really isn't near."
The summer leaves turn crisp and browned, and, falling cover
sky and ground
But still old-timers hopeful sound
"Might not have hard times this year."
Though snowflakes fall from tree and cloud, we march when
orders echo loud
And murmur still with faces bowed
"Tyranny can never happen here."

SWINGING SIXTIES

The group stands on stage
with rasping voices
and twanging fingers;
Gyrating hips swinging in
maddening pelvic ovals,
generating sweat,
and otherwise—
some say music . . .

And the people —
the mad ones—
Swaying,
oscillating
in sex circles,
Emulating those
they worship
in an orgy
of diabolical imitation
that says it
with music.

— Den Volimer

LULA AND ME

By JAN LAUTERBAHN

Lula is in the center of everything—twelve miles from Fife Lake, Beulah, and Manocoma with its rail spur. Lula is the Bean Center of the World—or at least the Midwest, the city patri-archs say. Well, anyway, they go ahead with the Lula Bean Festival every year. The Lula Bean Festival complete with Bean Queen and court. Miss Bean Queen is generally the last Miss Home Extension Sweetheart or some capable girl who can wax eloquent for fifteen minutes on what bean culture has meant to her family and her future.

From our Yellow Hive (all the white house paint had been snapped up) we see beanfields . . . beam from the kitchen, beans from the far bedroom, and even the back forty of the Brinkman beanfield from the living room window (good old Brinkman, anchor bass in the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets).

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), an 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 not over to Birmingham and the Northwestern Academy of Beauty or the Northwood Institute of Secretarial Science.

I'm father's status symbol. I smoke up for the 320 acres of beans he doesn't have. About once a week there's a supertime monologue like this:

"Saw Cash Vert at the Elevator today. He asked about you and your college—but as 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 . . . so why don't you tell us a little about college now . . . that's why we sent you to college—so we could learn too.

Is it nice?

Are the teachers nice?

(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 States 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 is God's Country!!"

And I say Amen to that, Father—so many times I've said Amen, only God would have it. I detest Lula—it's like fly paper. . .

All these people who are conceived here . . .

Who teen here,

Who marry 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.

"Pardon me . . ." I began tentatively, corroborating 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 come spring. "Girls," I later learned, are strongly in favor of group activities, those being usually the only type available.

I stood at the desk, having not 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 *spring*-time! It never ra—"

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 tittered. "Isn't he *silly*, Joanie?"

Joanie, the Other One, tittered concurrence, 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 elbows 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 to herself, 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, why 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 thumbtack 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, fifteen 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—leathers;
A world beneath the surface now and then I see;
Rocks, pillars . . . blackness and its denizens;
A world above—that is, at least an image!
And all the while a lonely mallard distant calls.

Ray Helferlin

These I Have Hated

By JAN LAUTERHANN

I have hated these:

Someone's grandmother
smoking cigarettes; dirty sinks and
grime in corners; words spit out to
break a silence; nothing-flavored
milk and soggy cereal . . .

The monotony of rock and roll—like
the drone of a lone fly in a box,
stuffy attic:

"I love ya—
yeah,
yeah,
yeah—
I love ya, I've been workin' like a dog . . ."

Tepid coffee;

The paving of back roads; trees togged for martyrdom by the
preference of superhighways; and that grand old red, white,
and blue—all-American caste system . . .

I deplore—

A crude child-mother who cuffs and shakes her children;
transgressing a field of fresh snow; the farm bureau
society bejeweled by Montgomery Ward; and also, we
starched girls . . .

I chafe under the power of Vogue:

"This year will see a return to the full
lips and the sunken cheek . . . To college
no one goes without the look of fabric
hose . . . If I can't have Robinettes I'll
go barefoot . . ."

Stripes and checks together for the lack of
anything new . . . and little boy's tams . . . or if
YOU dare—the tapers evening strap.

Uncertainty—that fear of pending failure;

How often I have needlessly anguished for the future, because I
have snubbed faith 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 feed to buy for chickens;
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 light
Dawn drinks deeply, deeply,
deeply,
At the reservoir of stars.

—R. Bryant

Speaking of Sports

By "SAM JONES"

"A" League "last pitch" infield is usually a rare and valuable commodity. It has been approved with a possible All Star game in climate. However, the affair may be subject to the College "invasion" which every year begins its annual spring stage of foul weather.

In an attempt to cope with the "open" winds of fate some open days have been provided for towards the end of May and the powers that be are investigating the possibilities of scheduling make-up games at night.

Cannibals Graze

Van Cockrell's Cannibals and Ric Plassant's Grazeaters held a 5 1/2 game over over Edisons' Missionaries as "A" League play nears the season's end.

Austin Regal's Raiders are in fourth place, but trail the first runners by only 1/2 game.

"A" League Fast Pitch Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cannibals	1	2	.600	
Regal	1	2	.600	1/2
Raiders	1	2	.333	1

Games Through April 25

April 7. The Grazeaters opened "A" League play with a 17-6 rout of the Missionaries. Marvin Burke was the winning pitcher. Jay Tandell the losing pitcher.

April 11. The Missionaries bombed the Grazeaters 14-0. Frank Palmur pitched a gem. Marvin Burke pitched only 1 hit. The Missionaries featured a pitching attack scoring 18 runs on 16 hits. Burke was the losing pitcher.

April 12. The Raiders upset the favored Cannibals 7-3. Cannibal pilot Van Cockrell passed over his ace pitcher Phil Wilson to start newcomer Lonnie Colvin. The Raiders took advantage of Colvin's first inning walk-off six (six) to score 6 runs. Ed Regal also had a very nice game. Control problems, but settled down to record the victory.

April 14. The Cannibals defeated the Missionaries 6-2. Phil Wilson pitched a gem. Marvin Burke pitched well, allowing only 2 runs. Ed Regal pitched a gem. Control problems, but settled down to record the victory.

April 18. The Grazeaters downed the Raiders 13-3. Marvin Burke allowed only 3 hits. Ed Reinslayer was the losing pitcher.

April 19. The Grazeaters edged the Cannibals 3-2. Marvin Burke and Phil Wilson worked a mound deal on the seventh. Bob Plassant pitched one. The Cannibals scored twice on the second inning on a triple by George Wilson and a double by Phil Colvin followed by single by Larry Skinner, and led 2-1 going into the decisive fourth inning.

With one out in the fourth the Grazeaters Bill Griffith drew a walk. Ray Bealins followed with a double. Phil Wilson pitched a gem and third hit Perry lined a double to left field. Strong home two runs.

The Cannibals threatened again in the bottom of the seventh, but the would be tying run died on second base as Van Cockrell fired out center field to end the game.

April 25. The Missionaries centered the Grazeaters 7-5. Frank Palmur scattered 5 hits over 7 innings and only experienced difficulty when the Missionaries defense faltered 6 errors.

George Smotherson (3) and Jim Marcum (2) led the 8 hit Missionary attack with 5 hits between them.

As We Survey the League

"Pleasant Grazeaters"

FITTING: Marvin Burke (TR BR) — Primarily a football pitcher last year, but has added a good curve this year. His curve rises, but (if its working) will make hitters pop up a lot. If the defense holds up he will be tough.

A good hitter with power.
CATCHING: Floyd Whalen (TR BR) — Not a good defensive catcher. Let's see how many hits go through him. Arm is poor. Not always sure.

Average hitter. Has good speed. Will be tough.

INFIELD:
First base: Bill Griffith (TL BL-RR) — Best first baseman in the league. Excellent fielder; with good moves.

A very good batter with power. Will hit for average.
Second base: Ron Stevens (TR BR) — Average fielder. Only late hitter.

Shortstop: Ric Plassant (TR BR) — Played outfield, third base, and shortstop last year, but has settled on short this year. Fields well. Has good arm.

Was a good hitter last year, but has slumped so far this year.

Third base: Buck Perry (TR BR) — Normally not a third baseman, but fielded position adequately. Good arm. Good moves.

OUTFIELD:
Leftfield: Benne Vincent (TR BR) — A good fielder with average speed. Excellent arm.

A good batter with fair power.
Centerfield: Steve Hall (TR BR) — A good fielder with average speed.

Average hitter.
Rightfield: This position is open for both Jay Bealins, Doug Brown, Don Kelley, and Rick Whalen have been used, but some have been tried long enough to judge their ability.

SUMMING UP:
This team's greatest strength is crunched with its most serious flaw. The pitching (Burke) is as good as any in the league. The catching (White) is the weakest.

The infield is solid at first with Griffith, and Plassant has done quite well at short.

Perry has proven adequate at third even though he is foreign to the position and Stevens has done an average job at second.

The outfield is basically sound. B. Vincent is outstanding in left and right. Steve Hall is good in centerfield. Rightfield hasn't been settled yet, but what there has been three solid outfielders.

This is not a hot hitting team with Griffith, B. Vincent, Burke, and Plassant.

This team must be rated a dark horse, but its defense especially at catcher must be too deadly.

"Regal's Raiders"
PITCHING: Ed Reinslayer (TR BR) — Has good football that rises, but lacks the arm. If he had good control can be tough. Otherwise he is not effective.

A good hitter with power.
Jay Tandell (TR BR) — Has strong arm. Good control. If he had control can be tough. Otherwise he is not effective.

CATCHING: Bill McWhinnin (TR BR) — A competent catcher. Fairly good arm. Good control.

Austin Regal—See centerfield.
Phil Wilson (TR BR) — "The Teaporter" with the plow, but has never hit a ball. Slow effort.

Second base: Robert Potts (TR BR) — Only average in field and at bat.

Rightfield: Steve Hall (TR BR) — Good fielder with better than average arm.

Third base: Bill Reiner (TR BR) — Has played in only one game. Ability unknown.

OUTFIELD:
Leftfield: Joe Ferrer (TR BR) — Good speed and will cover the ground. Good arm. If he had control, he is not a top light pitcher. If not willing will be hit downfield.

The infield is weak defensively at first (Travis) and second (Potts). Vollmer can probably hold down short, but Reiner is an unknown quantity at third. It all adds up to a shaky infield.

The outfield is good defensively with Reiner in center and Ferrer in right and Hall will be a passing job in right.

Hitting is another problem for this team for with the possible exceptions of Reinslayer and Vollmer (and maybe Regal) this team has no outstanding hitters.

This team's success victory over the highly rated Cannibals was due only to a good performance by Reinslayer and a strategy blunder by the Cannibal "high command" (See game of April 12).

With a leaky infield and weak hitting this team cannot afford a wild pitcher.

Unofficial Batting Averages

	W	L	Pct
Smotherson (M)	14	7	.500
Wilson (C)	9	4	.655
Albright (C)	16	9	.427
B. Vincent (M)	16	7	.437
McWhinnin (M)	10	4	.400
Travis (R)	4	4	.400
Reiner (C)	10	4	.389
Griffith (C)	16	6	.375
Lane (C)	10	6	.375
B. Vincent (C)	11	8	.369

* 10 official AB required

LLU Accepts Two From SMC In Dental Hygiene

Loma Linda University has accepted two Southern Missionary College students to the dental hygiene program of the School of Dentistry, according to Dean of Admissions Walter B. Clark.

Accepted are Sandra Faye Gilbert, Greenville, South Carolina, and Joan Denise Meister, Maitland, Florida. Twenty 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 the 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 Loma Linda University School of Health-Related Professions, according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

Accepted to study physical therapy are Linda Kathleen Phillips, Shelbyville, Illinois, and James Larry Pritchett, Col legeville.

The new school consolidates under one administration five of the university's present curriculums: medical record administration, medical technology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and radiologic technology.

Forty seven students have been accepted to the school's various study programs thus far, the dean says.

Students Finance Kerstin's Return Trip From Sweden

By CHERYL TIBBIE

A Swedish student, Kerstin Petersson, called back to her hometown for her father's funeral, will be returning to SMC at the beginning of June. Her plane ticket will be purchased by \$120 donated by SMC faculty, students and friends of Kerstin.

Kerstin, a two-year nutrition major, received a trans-Atlantic phone call in February informing her of her father's death. Within an hour she was at the Chattanooga airport on her way back to Sweden.

Following a two-year Bible instructor's course at Newbold

College, Miss Petersson had been employed as a Bible instructor in Sweden. After a year's work in the field, she decided that training in diet and health would be helpful. She began to save her money and arrived here at SMC last fall.

Upon her arrival in the U. S. she was offered a job for next summer working in conghensu with the Swedish church in New York City. The trip back to Sweden after the death of her father took all her remaining school funds. A return trip to the U. S. seemed impossible.

Several students in the Women's Residence Hall here at SMC decided to try to collect funds to pay for her return trip. Three hundred and twenty dollars has been collected and over \$100 is expected to come in. All money received over the ticket cost will be applied toward her tuition next semester.

She plans to fulfill her summer's appointment in New York and to return to SMC next fall. She will complete her remaining three semesters here and will then return to Sweden to work among her people.



Kerstin Petersson

Student Aid

(Continued from page 1)
families have been properly 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 as a student in this program.

The National Defense Loan Program has not, at this writing, been fully completed. In past years, this program has allowed for loans of \$250 to \$375 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 done through CSS. A teacher who has taken one of these loans can cancel up to 50% of the loan over a period of five years as a teacher in public or private elementary or secondary school.

The Nursing Loan Program, another aid possibility for nursing students, is set up on the same basic program as the National Defense Loan Program. At present, complete information on this program is not available.

Besides the government sponsored programs, there are several private loan funds available the SMC students.

All aid programs are available. And that remains is for the students to take advantage of them. Such aid can mean the difference between success and failure in college.

Platt, Roddy Receive Grants From Calkins

The Junior Calkins Award of \$50 was presented by Mr. W. B. Calkins to Miss Nonie Platt, a junior nursing student, on Feb. 23.

The presentation was the climax of an assembly program on the Orlando Extension Campus. Elder W. O. Coe, president of the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the speaker.

Miss Platt received this monetary award for her demonstration of Christian character, scholastic ability and leadership.

Norma Jean Roddy, senior nursing major, was awarded the Calkins Award for Services of \$150 at the Senior Presentation program, March 1 on the College campus. (See page 1)

Mr. W. B. Calkins prepares to present Miss Nonie Platt with the Junior Calkins Award for her fine work at the Orlando Extension Campus as she prepares for her career as a Christian nurse.



Marilyn Crocker, SMC researcher soon to attend graduate school, does technical things with machines in the physics lab in preparation for her degree to be awarded May 27.

Marilyn Mary Crocker will be the first girl to graduate from SMC with a physics major.

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 \$2700 next year for her work in infrared spectroscopy. The following year she will receive a fellowship.

Miss Crocker plans to receive her master's degree at U. T. and then go on to complete her doc-

torate in spectroscopy or radiation physics.

She has completed the course in radio isotopes offered here for the first time by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, a division of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Miss Crocker is also completing a mathematics major. She is one of a few students who has attended school here in Collegedale from the first grade through college.

SMC Graduates Plan Advanced School Work

Rice University, Houston, Tex., has granted William Steen Nelson, German, Spanish, and history major, a \$3,700.00 fellowship.

Bill'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.

Bill, whose home is in Miami, Fla., spent his freshman and sophomore years at SMC, then one year at Seminar Bogenhofen, Austria, and his junior and senior years back here. He is the editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT this year.

Besides the Rice fellowship, Bill has had offers from the University of Tennessee and the University of Missouri.

Bill will begin his work at Rice this fall.



Bill Nelson, soon to attempt graduate work, concentrates intently on notes for his term paper in the class Research Techniques in History, the capstone of a history major.

Van Dudley Cockrell, physics major, has been accepted by Loma Linda University School of Dentistry for entrance in September.

Fifty-eight students have received acceptances to the school's class of 1970. Sixty students will be enrolled in the dental class.

Upon completion of the LLU 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 Atlanta, Ga. Lynda will teach music while Van is attending the university.

Van, from Mobile, Ala., has attended SMC since graduating from Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn.

Paul Henry Gebert, chemistry major, has received an assistantship from the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

The university will provide Paul with \$2,450.00 as he pursues a Ph.D. in chemistry. The assistantship is renewable every year with increased stipends. It will take three to four years to complete his graduate work and receive his degree.

In return for this assistantship, Paul will aid the professor of chemistry by working six hours a week with discussion groups.

Collegedale has been Paul's residence for the last eight years. SMC was his college choice for three years. He spent his junior year at the University of Maryland.

In addition to his chemistry major, Paul has a mathematics minor. He will begin his graduate study at the University of Florida this fall.



Loma Linda reception Van Cockrell passes on steps of Jones Hall to accommodate Accent staff photographer and ruminate on the coming events of summer.



Paul Gebert, senior chemistry student, keeps both hands busy as he labors over creating and complicated laboratory equipment to better prepare himself for his duties in the coming year at the University of Florida.

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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 profitable subjects.

The entire group was addressed by Dr. Everett Derryberry, president of TPI and Mr. Aubrey Witherington, president of Tennessee Education Association. A representative from each Student NEA 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: Susan Ronelle, vice president for 1965-66 and Carol Chatterton, president; Sharyn Hughes, vice-president; Robbie Wiggins, secretary, each for 1966-67, and the sponsor, Mrs. Olivia Dean, Associate Professor of Education.

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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 100 and there has been an average of about 30 non-Adventists in attendance each evening.

Elder Johnston has presented such 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, announces that the senior class will have a boat trip on the Tennessee River in the evening of May 15.

The outing will provide opportunity for the seniors to meet on a social basis for the last time as a class.

The J. W. Cassell and Wyanne VanDeVere families will be in charge of the food arrangements for the evening.

Musical and other entertainment to complete the evening has yet to be announced.



Elder J. A. Crews



Dr. Gordon Hyde



Elder Vernon Becker

Ceremony Graduates 109 Seniors

The commencement exercises of SMC the weekend of May 27-29 featured as speakers Elder Vernon Becker, educational secretary of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Dr. Gordon Hyde, chairman of the Language Arts Division of SMC, and Elder J. A. Crews, radio and TV secretary of the Chesapeake Conference.

The graduating class asked Elder Becker to deliver the commencement address just before the degrees were awarded in the final act of graduation ceremonies. Elder Becker is a member of the Board of Trustees of the college and is vitally interested both in the college and its students.

"The Highest of the Lowest" was the title of Dr. Hyde's baccalaureate sermon at the Sabbath morning church service. Dr. Hyde has been on the faculty of SMC for the past ten years and has served as pastor and academy Bible teacher both in England and the United States. He holds a Ph.D. degree in speech from Michigan State University.

SMC alumna Elder J. A. Crews spoke at the Friday evening consecration service in which the class was challenged to dedicate their lives to the service of Jesus Christ. The responsible but for a right greater conducted the Prayer Week of Prayer at SMC earlier this year.

All of the graduation ceremonies were held in the new Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Candidates for the degrees are as follows:

(Continued on page 4)

SOUTHERN ACCEPT

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No. 14

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 Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. At PUC Dr. Taylor will be head of the piano department, and his wife will teach piano. The Taylors have been at SMC since 1958. Dr. Taylor received his Ph.D. in piano and musicology 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. F. Ausner, 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: Hilda Hasel, Bill Nelson, and Dottie Bolls for three years of study and a four-year course; Bill Fulton in a three-year course; and Marilyn Crooker and Robert Potts in the two-year course.

Other students to receive the award are: Neil Peck for three years of study and a four-year course; Charles Kuhlman, Don Miller, and Nancy Stowell 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 five students from any one academic class are chosen.

Coming to SMC as chairman of the fine arts division is Marvin L. Robertson, who has been with Walls Walla College, College Place, Wash., since 1963. Robertson is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. in music education at Florida State University, Tallahassee, and received his master's in music from Colorado State College, Greeley. Robertson is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, 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, is Miss Alma Clyde Chambers, to teach in SMC's behavioral science area next year. A graduate of Southern Missionary College, Miss Chambers is at this time a research associate at USC. Her doctoral dissertation was entitled "The Physiological and Psychological Measurements of Anxiety and Their Consequence on Mental Test Performance."

(Continued on page 4)

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 through a collegiate approach and special emphasis on the individual student. This will be accomplished with campus activities not only on weekends but also during the week.

Bobby Hyde, junior theology major, will assist Ron as vice-president. Freshman nursing major, Mary Nix, will handle the money as treasurer. The society's secretary will be a junior English major, Barbara DuFay. Bill Peck, sophomore theology major, will serve the society as chaplain.

Progress director, Jim Walters, is a sophomore communication-therapy major. Theology-history major, George Powell, is director of missionary activities. Co-directors, Don Shaw and Rex Beach, both freshmen theology majors, will work with the society program. Don Watson, sophomore theology major, will serve as director of student relations.



Bon Voyage, Seniors

McKee, Steen Elected to Lead Dormitory Clubs

Charlotte McKee and David Steen are the newly elected presidents of the Sigma Theta Chi and the Upsilon Delta Phi.

Each semester new officers are chosen for the women's clubs, the Sigma Theta Chi. The Upsilon Delta Phi elects officers once a year.

Charlotte McKee, a junior office administration major from Portland, Tenn., was elected to the office by majority vote. Assisting her are: Joie Davis, freshman nursing major who is general vice-president; Ruth Couch, sophomore elementary major, religious vice president; Jean Haglan, freshman communications major, secretary; Mary Louise Holmes, freshman medical secretary major, chorister; Carol Baker, junior music major, organizer; and Jackie Salyers, freshman home economics major, assistant treasurer.

There is to be a vote taken to break the tie between Marilyn McLarty, and JoAnn Newman for social vice president and Camie Arnold and Kay Hartwell for treasurer.

David Steen, a sophomore pre-med major from Asheville, N. C., was also elected by majority vote. Gary Williams, a junior business administration major is vice president; Joe Lomino, freshman P. E. major, secretary; Gerald VanFoy, junior accounting major, treasurer; Ron Hermsa, sophomore biology major, sergeant-at-arms; and Larry Rogar, sophomore theology major, pastor.

Seniors Dedicate Annual to Fleming For SMC Service

The first copy of the 1966 *Seniors Memories* was presented to SMC business manager, Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., Tuesday, May 17, during the final Student Association chapel of the 1965-66 academic year.

Ed Shuler, managing editor of the *Memories*, stated that each year the senior class chooses the individual in whom the yearbook is dedicated. Robert Potts, senior class president, presented Mr. Fleming the dedicatory copy for "twenty years of service to Southern Missionary College and the Collegedale community."

Following chapel the students picked up their yearbooks at the Green Room of the college cafeteria. The distribution was under the direction of Paul Dixon, business manager of the yearbook. *Memories* Staffers Steve Thompson, Bob Hawkins, Faye Foster, Magg Lester, Judy Fowlkes, Elaine Holt, Paul Richardson, Carol Neeley, Gerald Hoson, Carol Chatterton, and Larry Bogar assisted in the distribution.

Larry Bogar Will Edit Joke For Next Year

Larry Bogar, sophomore theology major, has been selected editor of the 1966 *Joker*, SMC's student faculty quarterly. This selection was made by the *Seniors Memories* staff under the direction of Ed Shuler, editor-elect.

The *Joker*, furnishing pictures and pertinent information about SMC students and staff, is published every month by the Student Association under the direction of the *Seniors Memories*.

New features in next year's *Joker* include a page for the SA officers and standing committee chairmen; complete information on news and addresses, and an earlier delivery date. Bogar, a resident of Hixdale, Ill., and a graduate of Highland Academy, wants to make the *Joker* "actually current while carrying issues throughout the book." Also he felt that the actual page size should be enlarged.

Cecil Petty Awarded Grant For Assistantship

Cecil Petty, 1965 SMC summer school cum laude graduate in English, has been awarded a \$2400 research assistantship in chemistry at the Georgia Institute of Technology. He will enter the graduate program in physical chemistry this fall.

This last year Petty had been on the faculty of Westside Elementary School in Dalton, Ga., teaching the sixth grade.

Ministerial Group Chooses Theme: 'Power Pattern'

"Pattern for Power" is the focus of plans for Ministerial Seminar next year. This was offered by the organization's officers at a recent all-faculty meeting.

Leading the seminar program for first semester next year is Ed Reid, senior ministerial student. He has just finished a term of service as vice-president of ministerial council. The other officers are as follows: Don Taylor, vice-president; Kenneth Harris, secretary-treasurer; Larry Bogar, director of public relations; Eddie Knight, chorister; and Carol Chatterton, pianist. They are being given experienced guidance by their sponsor, Elder Doug B. Becker.

These officers have already met three times, outlining their plans and reaffirming the purpose of Ministerial Seminar: to further the training of ministerial students while growing all of the students a spiritual boost.

The plans will include high quality programs centered around the theme "Pattern for Power." The weekly programs will have the additional feature of being aired live from the Fine Arts Chapel. This feature will be scheduled through the facilities of the college radio station, WSMC-EM, soon to reach 76,000 watts.

Editorially Speaking . . .

"Agape or Epithumia?"

The church has always been society's main bulwark against immorality (a church with a Biblical morality). Almost every religion has some moral and ethical aspects, but of 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 are some so-called exponents of Christian morality which would cast Christian morality into the turbulent waters of subjectivism.

One such insidious excuse 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 *agape* (Gr. love), but in its practical results, the *agape* turns out to be nothing more than "a cover-up for desire and lust (*epithumia*). The fruits of such an anti-nomian philosophy are starkly portrayed in the rising tide of illegitimacy, VD, and juvenile crime.

As far as Biblical morality is concerned, such a subjective, anti-nomian 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 (commandments, 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-deprived humanity is not even capable of realizing what morality is except it be revealed by an omniscient God who knows best for His erring children.

Paul, in *Romans 7?* declares, "I had not known sin, but by the law."

The last point that must be made is that we do Christianly a grave injustice if it is viewed as simply a system of morality. Although Jesus spoke much about law and morality, Christianity 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 state it plainly, morality and the keeping of law are the results of salvation.

Hence, the evangelical Christian views religion not primarily as a subjective system of morals, making morality an end of itself, but primarily as a system of salvation which makes morality a secondary (yet absolutely necessary) objective.

WWW

MEDITATIONS OF A DARK FIGURE

I, a dark figure without an arm,
I, with a dry brain and no eyes,
Eleven days have passed,
But it has all been forever,
And the dark figure is fading,
Tap-tap, tap-tap, aquatic tap-tap, tap-tap,
But a dead ear hears nothing
Beyond eleven days.

Rising from the golden sea out of the green-cropped waves,
A dark figure,
Sinking into the gray sea under the purple-crowned waves;
A dark figure,
I, a dark figure,
Washed gazing onto a deserted beach
To wander among the pearls of blue sand.

Tap-tap, tap-tap, and louder, Tap-tap, Tap-tap
Here in the forest,
I, a dark figure,
Clambering among the crawling vines,
Gazing the white back of the dwarfed trees,
Eleven days have passed,
Tap-tap, tap-tap, aquatic tap-tap.

—A. Basil Clapp



Buddy Fisher and Cheryl Chisholm pose outside the Daniels Memorial Library in days just prior to their graduation with the Senior Class of 1966.

Chisholm and Fisher Lead in 1966 Graduates

By CLAUDE STEEN

As the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" ring out across the campus of SMC this year, two wheel chairs will lead the senior class down the aisle toward graduation and the commencement of long-anticipated careers. There will be many smiles of success, but none will be more genuine than those of Cheryl Ann Chisholm and Lloyd Herbert Fisher.

It was only a few short years ago that the smiling face now so familiar to SMC students was nationally recognized as the Easter Seal symbol of the fight against cerebral palsy. That was back in 1950 when Cheryl was six. Her schedule that year included everything from television appearances and Life Magazine coverage to a visit with Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

Since that time Cheryl has graduated from Highland Academy and has prepared herself to teach other young people the intricacies of English and Spanish. Never one to let her physical condition be a handicap, Cheryl will have completed her bachelor's degree in four years with a B average, and has supplemented her Spanish minor with two summer trips to Mexico.

Cheryl plans to begin her teaching career next fall with a full load of five classes a day—three sections of English and Spanish I and II—at Madison Academy, Madison, Tenn.

"Buddy" Fisher (also known to close friends as "Fish") has become a familiar part of the campus as his wheel chair has rolled to classes and cafeteria lines during the last four years. It was during his freshman year that a scholastic accidentally discharged a gun, wounding Fisher seriously and causing a partial paralysis which will never be overcome. Having experienced pain and disappointment himself, he wants to make his contribution in helping to ease the suffering of the world.

Fisher, whose field is accounting, hopes to use his talents in the medical work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. His long-range plans include an eventual master's degree in hos-

pital administration and perhaps the opening of new hospitals in needy areas.

Following graduation Fisher will be working in the business department of the Tappanahock Memorial Hospital, a modern 50-bed institution operated by a group of Seventh-day Adventist physicians in Tappanahock, 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 lives have had their effect? Their will to achieve, their desire to serve, their faith in God, their cheerful smiles—all these and more have imperceptibly lightened the burdens and strengthened the wills of those whose lives they touched.

BABEL

Not Taking Test Is Bad Counsel Door Editor.

I placed a rather lengthy long distance call to the man in charge of advising General Herberly and the drift boards of the country on the subject of students and their deferment. He stated emphatically that in his opinion counsel and a requirement to take the test was bad counsel to give to a student. He reminded me that a student does not know how much to place his board will place on the test in determining deferment. If a board does decide to place great emphasis on the test, his asked what answer a student would give who had decided not to take the test.

He further stated that in his opinion the bright student would certainly have nothing to lose in taking the test, whereas the poor student would have everything to gain.

Sincerely,
National Service Organization
Washington, D.C.

Kerstin Pettersson
A Full-Fledged Nutrition Major,
Door Editor.

We are overjoyed with the generosity of SMC students in helping Kerstin Pettersson return to the states to continue her studies.

Guaranteed release: There is no such thing as a 2 yr. nutrition course at SMC. She is a full Fledged Foods & Nutrition major (B.S.) (4 yr. curriculum). Her 2 yrs. in Sweden and England applies on her requirements here.

Thank you
Harriet B. Hanson
Door Editor
as Privileged

On behalf of about eight hundred Yenchos who were privileged with the opportunity to attend the concert here May 1, I would like to thank the Wedgewood Trio, and to congratulate them on their superb performance. The warmth and sincerity of those three were as fully evident as the complete and obvious mastery of both voice and instruments.

We here at AU are encouraged by the knowledge that the student body of SMC has elected a member of the trio to be their president for the next year. We hope that during the progressive term of Don Valley, a type of "cultural exchange program" may be instituted between AU and SMC, student bodies to promote greater unity.

If such an exchange program is possible, may I request the first program at AU be a return engagement of the Wedgewood Trio.
—L. L. Dura
Andrews University



Robert Fath, president of the 1966 Senior Class, presents Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of SMC, with dedicatory award in character ceremony. Fleming received yearbook dedication for his "years of service to college and community."

Senior Placements

Sports

has been chosen by the sports staff as the League MOST VALUABLE PLAYER. Wilson, a 104 lb. thrower, won 5 and lost 2 during the season's play and won the Carolina's third leading hitter with an average of .318.

Final Unofficial Batting Average	J	Y	L	R
Sambrook (M)	26	11	423	
Albright (C)	28	11	259	
Mason (M)	31	14	359	
Regal (R)	21	8	265	
Walters (M)	22	8	366	
Volmer (M)	23	8	366	
Tramm (C)	24	8	335	
J. Yellmer (M)	21	7	216	
R Vincent (M)	31	10	319	
Winters (C)	22	7	216	
Peterson (M)	30	9	328	
Burks (C)	27	8	304	
McCollum (C)	28	8	304	
Ellison (M)	32	9	360	

Final Unofficial Pitching Records	T	G	W	L	R	SO
Powell (M)	2	0	2	0	2	5
Wilson (M)	2	0	1	0	1	6
Peterson (M)	4	1	4	0	4	39
Marke (C)	5	1	5	0	5	21
Rehner (R)	5	2	5	0	5	21
Harris (R)	6	2	6	1	6	21
Walters (M)	11	2	11	0	11	20
Tindall (R)	1	0	1	1	1	0

New Staff

To be teaching in the speech area of SMC's communication department next year will be Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, presently at Walls Walla College. Mrs. McCormick received her master's in speech from the University of Washington, Seattle, and concentrated in speech correction and public address in her graduate study.

To join the mathematics department is Lawrence Eugene Hinton, presently pursuing completion of the Ph.D. in mathematics education at Florida State University, Tallahassee. Hinton, who took his master's degree in mathematics from the University of California, Davis, has taught at the University of Oregon, California State Polytechnic College, and Florida State University.

To teach in the music department at SMC is William James McGee. McGee has completed the course work for the Ph.D. in music at Indiana University, Bloomington, with a major in music theory, and he has taught music theory for two years at IU. He has been elected to Pi Kappa Lambda.

Teaching in the physical education area at SMC will be Mrs. Jean Kroschel, presently employed by the Walla Walla Community College, Walla Walla, Wash. Mrs. Kroschel is a graduate of Walla Walla College with a major in physical education.

Miss LaVeta Maxine Payne, presently chairman of the education division at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., will teach next year in SMC's education area. Miss Payne obtained the Ph.D. in secondary education from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Education* and *Directory of American Physicists*.

Mr. Harold E. Harrel, presently associate food service director at SMC, will be leaving this summer to assume the position of food service director at Battle Creek Sanitarium and Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. Harrel has been with SMC since 1964.

Other staff appointments will be announced by SMC's president in a coming edition of the *Southern Accent*.

Edward Alan Adams, Jr. Major—Theology, Minor—Biblical Languages Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., for B.D. theology

Daryl Thera Anderson Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Music Louisville, Ky., to teach in S.D.A. elementary school

Betty Cassin Bell Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Music Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md.; to nurse in observatory

Worthington Foy, Washington, Okla., as Home Economist

Ruth Rose Bellum Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Religion Cross Plains S.D.A. elementary school, Cross Plains, Tenn., as teacher

William Whyte Major—Theology, Minor—Biologs Chattanooga S.D.A. elementary school, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Paul Collier Boynton Major—Chemistry, Minor—Biologs Portland State University, Loma Linda, Calif., to study medicine

Shirley Ann Brennan Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Theology Loma Linda, Calif., teacher

Gerre Cabala Major—Biologs, Minor—Chemistry, Religion Loma Linda School of Medicine, Loma Linda, Calif., to study medicine

Jeanette Gayle Carver Major—Nursing Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md.; to nurse in observatory

Richard Park Center Major—Theology, Minor—Religion Southern Union Auditing Dept., Des Moines, Ia., as auditor

Jean Kay Cherry Major—Office Administration, Minor—Belgium Moscow, U.S.S.R., teach public school, getting married

Phyllis Ann Chisholm Major—English, Spanish Madison Academy, Madison, Tenn., to teach English and Spanish

Charles Jean Chu Major—Chemistry, Minor—Biologs Graduate work in M.A. for public health

Arnold Beil Clapp Major—Accounting, Minor—English, Religion C. Thomas, Accounting, Cleveland, Tenn., as accountant

Michael David Clark Major—Community Service, Minor—Industrial Arts Undecided, getting married

Judith Ann Claxton Major—Elementary Education Loma Linda S.D.A. elementary school, Loma Linda, Mich., as teacher

Patricia Vergasa Cook Major—Music Performance, Minor—Spanish Chattanooga Public School, Chattanooga, Tenn., as music teacher

Vera D. Cockrell Major—Biologs, Minor—Mathematics Loma Linda School of Dentistry, Loma Linda, Calif., to study dentistry, getting married

Harry James Coles Major—Biologs, Minor—Chemistry Grad. School of drift down's overtake

James Wayne Coulter Major—Theology, Minor—History Knoxville Book Store, Knoxville, Tenn., as Dept. of Boys

Marilyn Nye Cozaker Major—Mathematics, Physics University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., to study for M.A. in radiation physics

Garland Ray Cross Major—Theology, Minor—Biblical Languages Jackson S.D.A. Elementary School, Jackson, Miss., serving as principal and teaching

Betty Joyce Cull Major—Home Economics, Minor—Business Administration Greater Boston Academy, Boston, Mass., to teach Home Economics

Nancy Bryant Dargatz Major—Industrial Arts, Minor—Music Highland Academy, Highland, Tenn., to teach Industrial Arts and head maintenance

Carol Frances Dietrich Major—Office Admin., Minor—Business Administration Knoxville, Tenn., exec. as secretary, getting married

Elna Adelaide Drees Major—Theology, Minor—Biblical Languages Michigan Conference, as instructor

Ina Mae Dorn Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Mathematics SMC as Assistant Dean of Women, getting married

Jay Charles Dykes Major—Business Administration, Minor—Beligion Undecided

Marlene Lee Edgeman Major—Communications, Minor—Beligion Chattanooga, Tenn., to teach communications dept.

Harold Eugene Eklins Major—Accounting, Minor—History University of Tenn., graduate work on masters in accounting

Patricia McCullum Elliott Major—Nursing Follow husband in army, nursing

Barb Fife Major—Music Education; Minor—German Undecided

Melvin Lloyd Erickson Major—Theology, Minor—Biblical Languages Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, for graduate work on B.D. (Theology)

Lloyd Herbert Fisher Major—Hospital, Minor—Beligion Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, Va., to be in charge of out patient dept.

William Leroy Fulton III Major—Theology, Minor—German Undecided, either graduate work or the army

Roger Leiford Gardner Major—Theology, Minor—Psychology, History Graduate work on M.A. in psychology if drift down's overtake

Kenneth Lloyd Garner Major—Theology, Minor—Biblical Languages Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, for graduate work on B.D. (Theology)

Zadig Myghtlene Garner Major—Nursing Lawrenceburg, Tenn., nursing

Paul Henry Gelert Major—Chemistry, Minor—Mathematics University of Florida, has assistants, to work on Ph.D. in chemistry

Byron Kent Griffin Major—Medical Administration, Minor—History Graduate School for graduate work on Masters in Business

Wilbur Neal Griffith Major—Business Administration, History Vanderbilt

Monna A. Hancock Major—English, Minor—Spanish, Religion SMC, teaching in English dept.

Hilde Schaefer Hays Major—Secondary Education, German Madison Elementary School, Madison, Tenn.; as teacher

Stephan E. Hayes Major—Industrial Arts, Minor—Physics Undecided whether to teach in observatory

Bonnie Kathleen Hayes Major—Food & Nutrition; Minor—Beligion Barrens Springs Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn., as assistant dietitian

Kenneth Vay Henderson Major—Secondary Education, Minor—Biologs Greenville S.D.A. Elementary School, Greenville, S.C., as teacher

Rebecca Stanley Hodges Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Beligion Banner S.D.A. elementary school, Banner, Fla., N.C., as teacher

Saks Wadlow Hodges Major—Theology, Minor—Biblical Languages Chattanooga S.D.A. Elementary School, Decatur, Illinois, to teach

Elizabeth Ann Helmer Major—Medical Administration, Minor—Beligion Hinsdale Sanitarium, Hinsdale, Illinois, at admitting clerk

Grady McArthur Huff Major—Theology, Minor—Spanish Oklahoma State University, as instructor

Larry Patrick Kelley Major—Accounting, Minor—Beligion Metz's Bakery, Collegedale, Tenn.; work in personnel dept., also work as Masters in Business at the University of Chicago

Kenneth Allen Kirkham Major—Biologs, Minor—Chemistry Dalton, Ga., teaching

Carolyn Louise Knight Major—Accounting, Minor—Beligion Glendale Sanitarium, Glendale, California, in Accounting Dept.

Clyde Gerald Kirk Major—Biologs, Minor—Beligion Greater Miami Academy, Miami, Fla., as teacher

Ronald Eugene Lamblich Major—Biologs, Minor—English, Religion Atlanta Board of Education, in forestry service

James E. Lasterbach Major—English, History Glendale Sanitarium Library, Glendale, Calif.; to work in library

Gladys Lee Lambrecht Major—Office Admin.; Minor—Business Admin. Secretary to Academic Dean at SMC

Sarah Jean Lee Major—Accounting, Minor—Biologs Chattanooga, Undecided

Johnnie Leites Major—Chemistry, Business Admin., Minor—Mathematics Graduate school for graduate work on Masters in Business

Martin Gerard Lennan Major—Theology, Minor—History Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.; for graduate work on B.D. (Theology)

Susan Doreen McBrone Major—Medical Office Administration, Minor—Psychology Chattanooga, Tenn. Undecided what where, as secretary, getting married

Charles Arthur McCutcher Major—Nursing Glendale Sanitarium, Fla., nurse

Richard Laverne McKee Major—Industrial Arts, Minor—Business Admin. Cawdon Conference, Charlotte, N.C., as assistant publishing secretary

Ronald Mallie Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Beligion Cleveland S.D.A. Elementary School, Cleveland, Ga., to teach

Jack Paul Marks Major—Biologs, Minor—History College of Surgeons and Dentistry, Kansas City, Mo., to study medicine

Dorey L. Meyers Major—Theology, Minor—Biblical Languages Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.; for graduate work on B.D. (Theology)

Heldi-Trouth Susi Mundy Major—English, Minor—German Haverhill

Thomas Michael Myers Major—Industrial Arts, Minor—Psychology Bass Memorial Academy, north Industrial Area and Maintenance Head

William Steen Nelson Major—History, Spanish, German Graduate work on Ph.D. in German at New University in Houston, Texas

John Herbert Northington Major—Theology, Minor—History Georgia-Cumberland Conference, as ministerial intern

Eleanor Davis Oakes Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Biologs Memphis S.D.A. Elementary School, Memphis, Tenn., teaching

Frank Sherman Palmour Major—Accounting, Minor—History Army University, Little Rock, Ark., to study law

Robert Leslie Potts Major—History, Minor—Business Admin. Low school, Alabama

Stephen Earle Peears, IV Major—Mathematics, Minor—History Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.; for graduate work on M.A. in Math

Mary Ellen Purdie Major—Community Service, Minor—Beligion, History University of North Carolina, as instructor

Roger Naim Roy Major—Accounting, Minor—Physical Education Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.; to study for Masters in Business

James Leslie Roberts Major—Biologs, Minor—Chemistry Hamilton County, Tenn., to teach

Norma Jean Roddy Major—Nursing Oatland College, Huntsville, Alabama, teaching nursing

Doris G. Halle Major—Theology, Minor—Communications Focus Lake Academy, Maillard, Fla., grad. of Spanish and German dept

Margaret J. Ross Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Religion Undecided whether to teach

Merion Susan Rorell Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Home Econ., Religion Missourian's Children's S.D.A. Elementary School, Poona, India, as teacher

Dale Edward Solomon Major—Biologs, Minor—Chemistry University of Tennessee School of Medicine, Knoxville, Tenn.

Clarence Earl Stone, III Major—Theology, Minor—Communications Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.; for graduate work on B.D.

Danaa Chalmers Stone Major—Office Administration, Minor—Beligion Berrien Springs, Michigan, as secretary

II Wayne Strickland Major—Community Service, Minor History West Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ann James Swain Major—Home Economics, Minor—Biologs Highland Academy, Pulford, Tenn., teach Home Economics

Ann McChinnis Taylor Major—Home Economics, Minor—History North Home Economics, undecided

David Charles Taylor Major—Theology, History Graduate work

Linda Ceira Thompson Major—Nursing Washington, D. C., as nursing

Janice Lee Thomsen Major—Nursing Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md. (probably); as nurse

Doranne Gay Vance Major—Nursing Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md. (probably)

Polly Duem Viner Major—Nursing SMC; as teaching assistant in nursing dept.

Rex Michael Ward Major—Theology, Minor—History Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, for graduate work on B.D. (Theology)

Daisy Inna Welch Major—Nursing Nursing; getting married

Sharon Lee Wueger Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology Chattanooga, teaching

Sarah Lynne Whitman Major—Music, Minor—German Loma Linda, Calif., exec. to teach, getting married

Thomas George Whitsett Major—Theology, Minor History Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, for graduate work on B.D. (Theology)

Philip Wayne Wilson Major—Theology, Minor—History Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, to do graduate work on B.D. (Theology)

Beverly Ann Wimgate Major—Medical Office Admin.; Minor—Business Admin. Doctor's Office, Orlando, Florida, as secretary

Richard William Willets Major—Biology, Minor—Journalism University of Tenn., Knoxville, Tenn., to graduate work on M.A. in Biology

William Leont Wood Major—History, Minor—Beligion Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, to work on M.A. in Education

Judy Beva Woodruff Major—Music Performance Barrens Springs, Michigan, exec. to teach music

Northa Allie Woodruff Major—Music Performance Georgia-Cumberland Conference, as secretary

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES FOR 2 YEAR DIPLOMA—SPRING 1966

Jean Meyers Alkon Major—Office Administration Chattanooga or Cleveland, Tennessee, exec. (probably) in civil service

Georgene Arsh Gantt Major—Medical Office Administration Washington, D. C., as secretary, getting married

Joyce Hene Lorenz Major—Medical Office Administration Loma Linda, Calif., as secretary

LaRussa Jean Lyle Major—Office Administration Washington Foods Co., Washington, Ohio, as secretary

Margaret J. Best Major—Office Administration

Bonnie Jean Schweitzer Major—Office Administration SMC, secretary to Women's Dean, also continue college work

Marlene M. Weitzel Major—Medical Office Administration Takoma Park, Md., as medical office secretary

Frances Goodwin Young Major—Office Administration SMC; as secretary to Business Manager; getting married

* Also graduating from a degree program.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

SMC Prepares for Largest Enrollment

Applications Reach New High

Applications for the 1966-67 term have reached a new high for this time of year, and the total enrollment is expected to show a slight increase.

According to statistics by Dr. F. W. Fitcher, director of admissions, 1,206 students have been accepted (as of July 25, 1966) a gain of 42 over this time last year. This total is composed of 428 freshmen, 391 sophomores, 240 juniors, and 47 seniors. A gain is shown in all but the freshman class—428 as compared to 492 last year at this time. There are 454 new and 22 former students—601 of these are males and 605 are females. 273 will live in the college, 25 on the Orlando campus, 20 at Madison, 413 in the men's residence halls, and 471 in the W.H.H.

Summer Visitation
The summer recruitment program is being coordinated by Dr. Fitcher. He has assigned the following men to solicit these conferences: Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, Florida; Elder J. Don Crook and Roy Battle, Georgia; Cumberland; Elder F. H. Hewitt, Alabama-Mississippi; J. A. Upchurch, Carolina; William H. Taylor, Kentucky-Tennessee.



Architect's sketch by Bianculli and Tyler shows new administration building now under construction at Southern Missionary College. The first phase is costing \$430,000.

College Starts New Ad Building

Southern Missionary College has developed final plans for the new administration building and construction is under way.

The new building, whose first phase will cost \$420,000, will house the administrative offices of the college.

Designed by Bianculli and Tyler, the structure will be the Georgian Colonial to match the present architectural design of the campus, and it will dominate the new mall on which the new women's residence halls has been constructed and whose plans call for another residence hall to be started this summer.

President's Office

The offices will include that of Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president, and a conference room for committee meetings. These will be on the second floor.

Across the hall from Dr. Rees will be the office of Dr. J. W. Cossell, Jr., academic dean.

The business suite on the first floor will include the offices of Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager; Kenneth Spears, director of student finance; Robert Merchant, treasurer, and Miss Louise Peters, accountant. Also in this suite are the accounting office, purchasing, mail and mimeograph service, files and vaults for storage, and a computer business machine area.

Also on the first floor will be the offices of the director of admissions and records, Dr. C. F. W. Fitcher, and his assistant, Miss Mary Elam.

Second-Floor Offices

On the second floor will be the office of the dean of students, Gordon Madgwick, and the counseling service, along with Dr. J. M. Ackerman's testing office.

The areas of public relations, development and alumni will be on the second floor also, where William H. Taylor, director of college relations, and his assistant, Elder J. Don Crook, will have their offices.

At the time of moving into the new administration building, which will probably come in January or February of 1967, a new central telephone system for the campus will be installed.

10-Year Program

The new building is the most recent to be started in SMC's \$5 million, 10-year development program.

The next building, a new dormitory, will get under way sometime this summer, according to Mr. Fleming. SMC's business manager.

Potts Wins Scholarship For Lost Study

Robert Leslie Potts, a history major and business minor, has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study in law.

Robert, the senior class president, plans on going to either Sanford School of Law in Birmingham, Ala., or the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Robert has spent three years at SMC. His freshman, junior, and senior years. He went to Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England, when he was a sophomore. It was there that he met his Swedish wife, Irene. Upon receiving his law degree, Robert will begin practice in his father's law office in Birmingham, Ala.

New Associate Pastor To Direct Youth Activities

Elder R. H. Wentland, Jr., the new associate pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, removed acquaintances with friends and colleagues from Viet Nam at the 50th World Conference of Seventh-day Adventists held in Detroit.

The recently appointed associate will assist Elder Roy B. Thurmon, pastor. Mr. Wentland spent almost 10 years in the Far East as a church leader. While there, he worked closely with Le Cong Giao, manager of the church's Viet Nam Signs Publishing House. They recalled events about the war and their work in Viet Nam.

Mr. Wentland 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.

Auburn Pastor

He has also served as pastor of the Auburn, 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 Collegedale, Mr. Wentland will be in charge of the young people's church activities, working closely with SMC and Collegedale Academy administrators.

Viet Nam Report

In an interview, Mr. Wentland 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 out-patients. It is the only American hospital in Saigon.

Mr. Wentland and his family arrived in Collegedale July 1. He is assuming the position vacated by Elder W. G. Ambler, who accepted a pastorate in Atlanta.

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, Smokers' Dial, with its series of 1½ minute talks about how to stop smoking, has utilized two telephone lines and has been helpful to an unknown number of Christians. The Five-Day Plan, a practical method for getting rid of the crave to smoke, is off to a good start under the direction of Dr. J. M. Ackerman and Philip Wharry, and will be greatly expanded next year.

This year it had a total student membership of 761, about 75% of the student body. It sponsored a jungle contest, a poster and cartoon contest, an essay program, and a speech contest. It presented Temperance Week featuring Elder Scully and Elder Reile.

30 Church Visits

The ATS visited some 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 Catoosa.

Recently the local chapter purchased two new films—"Too Tough to Care," a satire on the propaganda put by cigarette advertisers, and "Split Second," a film by the North Carolina Highway Department showing the effects of alcohol on reaction time.



Le Cong Giao of Saigon and Elder R. H. Wentland, Jr., new associate pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, recall their work together in South Viet Nam.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Curriculum Leadership

The far-advanced development of special curricula has placed this college in a position of leadership and advancement in the light of currently emerging church needs.

The most immediate example of this is in the area of communications.

The Pastoral Report of the Plans Committee of the General Conference, appearing in the June 21 issue of the "Review and Herald," noted that "mass media of communications will be playing an increasingly important part in the finishing of the work."

"We recommend," the Committee wrote in two sections of special interest to SMC students and constituency, ". . . (2) That our colleges be requested to include in their curricula wherever possible a course or courses which give basic instruction in the preparation and broadcasting of religious programs . . . (4.c.) That we encourage continued cooperation between college and conferences to expand the functional facilities of college FM stations in order to widen coverage and strengthen the impact of these stations on ever-growing communities."

In both of these areas, the instruction in modern communications skills and the development of FM broadcasting, SMC is in the vanguard.

"I envy you Southerners with your communications set-up at SMC," wrote a perceptive graduate of School X not long ago. "Here we have only one course in journalism; a two-hour, one-semester course in newswriting, which is not attractive enough to lure much talent."

This inadequate situation is only now being realized as an acute problem in many colleges; the problem of "talent" which can't communicate effectively is indeed a serious one. BUT WHEREAS MANY SCHOOLS WILL JUST NOW BEGIN TO BUILD THEIR PROGRAMS IN THIS AREA, SMC HAS A WELL-ESTABLISHED, BALANCED AND VALUABLE ASSET IN THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS.

The technical and construction work being done this summer to boost WSMC-FM's broadcasting power to 70,000 watts is an excellent indication of the spirit of cooperation and progress which has facilitated the development of our "communications set-up" at this college.

We commend the program, both to its designers and builders and to potential students of the area who have something to communicate to an increasingly complex world. R.E.

FRANCIS DAVID NICHOL 1837 - 1956

We mourn the passing of a great man.

The life and work of Francis David Nichol, spanning the first two thirds of the twentieth century, had many facets, all of which are tragically emphasized by his death. His role as a communicator was surely primary.

And now his death has brought into simultaneous prominence both the importance of and need for outstanding communicators in the laity of the church today.

Men who possess the technical and editorial skills which Elder Nichol possessed and exercised during his 39 years as editor of the "Review and Herald" are rare enough, and we can only hope that the communications-oriented disciplines at this college will in some capacity prepare men to fill positions similar to his.

But the variable is the man.

Francis David Nichol was an outstanding man, perhaps one of the greatest the church has seen in this century. Not only was his character the focal point for much or all that is soundly Adventist, but in his writing and editing he re-diated that peculiar quality in clear, steady counsel, to increasing numbers of people.

His death symbolizes the crying need of men who not only have the professional competence but the deeper dimensions of true ability, the broad cultural and spiritual sympathies, the keen and unshakable mind. One of our locally prominent men, the late Francis David Nichol from Memphis tells of the time, when bringing Elder Nichol from the airport late one night, they fell to discussing, not quoting, poetry. They finished the ride from the airport quoting, albeit humorously, many lines of Milton's "Paradise Lost."

Details such as that make the passing of a great man especially poignant.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Mr. T. W. Benton, right, Assistant Manager of Sales for United States Steel Foundation, Inc. Allentown, presents Dr. C. N. Ross, SMC's President, with a \$1,000 grant, while Mr. W. D. Potts, Resident, Chattanooga, looks on. (Photo by Bob Hawkins)

SA Committee Will Present New Constitution

The Constitutional Revision Committee of the Student Association has announced that the new revised SA Constitution will be ready for ratification by the General Assembly at the beginning of the coming academic year.

The committee, consisting of Dr. J. L. Clark, professor of history, and Woodrow Whidden, junior theology major, is presently engaged in carefully rewriting the entire constitution, in view of the revision plans initiated earlier in the year.

Over 200 Students Make Honor Roll Second Semester, Miss Elam Reports

Over 200 students have made the honor roll for the second semester of the 1965-66 school year, according to Miss Mary Elam, Assistant Director of Admissions and Records.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have a 3.00 grade point average on at least twelve hours of college work with no incompletes.

Those who qualified are as follows:

Allen, Androy Louise
Andrus, Marietta
Anthes, Michael Oliver
Barie, Leonard

Beta, Rudolph Andrew, Jr.
Benzinger, Ronald Bruce
Bern, Norma Ertis
Bernard, Vivian Jean

Bicknell, Linda Lee
Bloodworth, V. Jean
Blom, Wayne

Boydson, Jack Keith
Brenneman, James B.
Brooks, Edwin Gene
Brown, Kenneth Wayne

Bryant, Rodney Craig
Burriss, Linda Jo
Byrd, Barbara Anne
Caldwell, Otto Richard

Campbell, Linda Roe
Capps, Irene Alberta
Carlson, Curtis Keith

Carruth, Jeanette Gayle
Castaña, Nancy Sharon
Center, Richard P.
Clausen, Judith Ann

Cobos, Patricia
Cockrell, Van Dudley
Colson, Harry James

Cooker, Frank Joseph
Crosby, Marilyn Mary
Darnell, Nolan Bryant

Davis, James Wayland
Davis, Lorna Faye
Dittus, Frances Linda
Dress, Elva Adelaide

DoFay, Barbara Anne
DoFay, Robert Karl
Edgimon, Linda Alene

Edwórcs, Sandra Lynn
Elkins, Harold E.
Elliott, Pat Ann
Elliston, Ervin Bruce

Erskin, Janilyn Kathryn
Erwin, James Edward
Fogin, Dorothy Wiggins
Foster, Glenn Ray

Fowler, Patricia Sue
Frey, Clair Arthur
Friesen, Barbara Kay

Friedrich, Mary Beth
Fuller, George Stephen

Grotheer, Virginia Anne
Hales, Ruth Ann
Hall, Stephen Anthony

Halverson, Damaris
Halverson, Leslie Lee
Ham, Glenda Kay

Hamilton, Thomas Edward
Hamm, Milton
Harris, Betty Elizabeth

Harwell, Gail Annette
Heckrick, Evelyn Earlene
Holland, David L.

Holt, Benjamin Russel
Holt, Evelyn Elaine
Hooper, Dorothy Jane

Hughes, Sharryn Rose
Jackson, George Allen, II
Jackson, Janice Mae

Jackson, Pamela Mae
Jewett, David George
Johnson, Mary Kathleen

Johnston, William Hasoon
Kama, Art Allen
Knight, Edson Andrew

Knight, Bets Mae
Kobbs, David Carl
Kopp, Clyde C.

Kubhan, Charles Lane
Lane, Bruce William
Lauterbach, Janet Kaye

Lee, Paul Allen
Lee, Sarah Jane
Leinzer, Jack Earle

Leitner, Judith Susan
Lemke, Cathie Ann
Lewis, Gloria Carol

Lewis, William Vernon
McDemott, Joseph Michael
McFarland, Thomas Roy

McKee, Charlotte Elaine
McNeal, Mary Sue
Maddock, Dean Ellis

Madsen, Bonnie Sue
Maestas, Maxine Louise
Malherbe, Rollin E.

Maples, Donald Kenneth
Marcum, James Lewis
Marino, Cora Ann

Martin, Nancy Ann
Martin, Judith Arlene
Marston, Arlene Rae

Martz, J. Paul
(Mauldin) Herman,
Ellen Kay

Masey, Loyola Sue
Mensing, Beth Lynn

Merchant, Judy Kay
Meyers, Daryl Louis

Miller, Donald Herbert
Miller, Patricia Kay

Miller, Peggy Iva
Minesinger, James H.

Mooney, Patricia Lee
Muderspach, Ed Barnhardt

Murphy, George Joseph
Myers, Karen Sue

New, Ronald Frank
Newell, Ronald Leon

Nix, Mary Frances
Owen, Gerald M.

Palm, Annette Marie
Parker, Gloria Dianna

Parler, Linda Jeanne

Peck, Sanford Neil
Pence, Mary Ann
Phillips, Margaret Priscilla

Platt, Marian Naomi
Pons, Dora Matilda
Potts, Robert Leslie

Powell, Floyd Herman
Powers, Stephen Louis IV
Pryor, Wanda Jeanette

Randolph, Kathy Elaine
Rascon, Lucia Jean
Regal, Austin Garb

Reider, Ramona Kathleen
Reidway, Edward Elbert
Rhodes, Harry Arthur

Richardson, Paul Lee
Rolls, Dolores Geneva
Rozell, Marston Susan

Rowell, Jean Ellen
Samsner, Meredith Ruth
Sample, Ann Louvenia

Shafer, Edwin Michael
Shoemaker, John Ronald
Siefert, Sandra Gayle

Simmons, Sarah Christine
Singer, Allen Lamar
Sinclair, Sarah Elizabeth

Sowder, Steve Ray
Speaker, E. Gail
Steele, Dennis Franklin

Steele, Stephen Louis IV
Steiner, Beverly Backbeck
Strickland, Henry Wayne

Strong, William Luke
Sue, John Phillip
Swanson, Carol Ruth

Swanner, Warner Blake
Swayne, Anne Jensen
Swinson, H. Arthur

Taylor, David Charles
Taylor, Doris McGinnis
Tewis, Diane Irene

Tewkesbury, Hury Diane
Thompson, Janice Lee
Thornton, Gayle E.

Tindall, Donald Jay
Tolbert, George Wendell
Trumble, Charles Wesley

Vance, Dennis Gay
Vear, Paul Evrie
Viel, Polly Dunn

Vining, Judith Anne
Walker, Jim W.

Walker, Paula Nelle
Watson, Donald Ray

Weaver, Leslie Lamont
Weigle, Marlene Mary

Welch, Daisy Janis
Wendell, Patricia L.

Whidden, Woodrow Wilson
Whitley, Martha Judon

Whitman, Judy G.
Wilk, Lili Ann

Williams, James Russel
Williamson, Mary Poque

Waters, Richard William
Woodruff, Judy Rene

Worby, Harold Boyce
Worthy, Frances Genevieve

Young, Mervyn Jean
Youngberg, Aileen

Zollinger, Ellen Yvonne

Southern Missionary College LYCEUM-FINE ARTS SERIES 1966-1967



NEIL DOUGLAS
SEPTEMBER 17—"SCOTLAND"
Loch Lomond, Bahmalor, The Castle Guards, Stirling Rock, Aberdeen, Inverary, Dighna-bruach, Isel of Bute, Elean Donn, Fort, Devil's Elbow, Calzean Castle, Caledonian Canal, Firth of Forth, the Clyde, Glasgow. Edinburgh all come to life in this sparkling visit to the land of The Proud and the Brave.



JEAN RITCHIE
OCTOBER 8—"FIRE SINGER"
Scotland and Kentucky have combined to produce a mountain balladeer of consummate artistry in the person of Jean Ritchie with her quiet, serene voice of true pitch, haunting beauty, and pioneer authenticity.



CURTIS NAGEL
OCTOBER 15—"BRAZIL"
The mighty Amazon, fabulous Rio de Janeiro, cosmopolitan Sao Paulo, jungles, rivers, mountains, cities all combine in this colorful portrait of South America's largest nation.



VIRGINIA GENE SHANKLE-RITTENHOUSE
OCTOBER 21—"VIOLINIST, PIANIST"
Violinist, pianist, composer all intertwine as Dr. 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.



JAMES METCALF
FEBRUARY 4—"NOVA SCOTIA"
See Cape Breton Island, Cabot Trail, Halifax, Peggy's Cove, Grand Pre, Relic Lodge, Bay of Fundy, Antigonish, Peggysue, and Sydney in the land of surprises, the home of Scotch Highlanders and Acadian French, of tuna and gem making.

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.

Those who qualified are as follows:
Bata, Rudolph Andrews, Jr.
Ryrd, Barbara Anne
Dress, Elva Adeline
DuPuy, Robert Karl
Edgeman, Linda Alene
Foster, Glenna Rove
Friesen, Barbara Kay
Harr, Glenda Kay
Hannin, Thomas Edward
Hannin, Mion
Holt, Evelyn Elaine



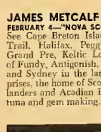
STAN MIDGLEY
NOVEMBER 5—"NORTHWEST ADVENTURE"
(Physical Education Edg.)
Hilarious Fourth of July skits, Seattle Sea Fair, Mt. Ranier, Crater Lake, the Olympic Mountains, the Three Sisters, Mt. Hood, Gold Cup hydro plane races, Oregon Coast, Columbia Gorge, the rapids of the Rogue River, Apple Blossoms time are all melded together in this Midgley Chucklelog.



NICOL SMITH
NOVEMBER 12—"ETERNAL ROME"
Vatican City, the Carlinizini, the Story of Bulgari, Bellavista-Milano, the Roman Forum, the Arch of Constantine, Bernini's Elephant, the Baths of Caracalla, the U.S. Embassy, Trevi Fountain are but a few of the features in this journey to the Eternal City.



RALPH FRANKLIN
DECEMBER 3—"50YR. GIFT OF THE NILE"
(ESD Edg.) (Phys Ed Edg.)
Wide screen and stereophonic sound bring you the Great Pyramid of Cheops, Cairo, Temple of Abu Simbel, Temple of Karnak, Theban City of the Dead, Alabaster Mosque Sakkara, Step Pyramid, Virgins Tress, the Wilderness of Sinai, the Wells of Meses, the Monastery of St. Catherine, Mt. Sinai.



Colleges Plan Intercollegiate Magazine-Yost

A plan to start an inter-collegiate magazine directed at the students of Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America has been gaining momentum on several of the dozen SDA campuses, says Elder Don Yost, assistant professor of journalism. The major force behind the proposed publication is Ron Graybill, senior theology major and editor of the *Criterion*, student newspaper of La Sierra College. Students at LSC recently raised the money to send Graybill to Washington, D. C., to study the proposal with a meeting of the Adventist college deans of students.

Stopping at Southern Missionary College on the Washington trip, Graybill was met by Jim Walters, sophomore communications arts-theology major, who had conceived the idea of an almost identical plan for a magazine on that campus. Walters and Graybill sat 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 near a Ph.D. in journalism with special emphasis on religious writing.

The magazine envisioned would provide for exchange of ideas and plans among the colleges, giving a composite picture of the campus scene as it exists nationally, and providing a unifying factor among the colleges. Graybill, who has been coordinating 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 "promote a spirit of involvement and better understanding among the students as far as the church is concerned."

Asked how this magazine would differ from the *Youth's Instructor*, Graybill said, "In several ways. Our target audience 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 essays, and photo features rather than narratives, stories, or devotional articles; the magazine will be more secular in approach than the *Youth's Instructor*, meant particularly for weekday reading, although we would certainly want solid religious articles."

"We've talked this project over with Elder Walter Crandell, *Youth's Instructor* editor, and feel we will not be in conflict with his magazine. The *Youth's Instructor* is a fine journal, we feel we can add to what it is already doing and fill a real need," says Graybill.

While in Washington, Graybill discussed the project with such men as T. S. Geraty, associate secretary of the General Conference Educational Department, John Hancock and Theodore Lucas, associate and secretary, respectively, of the MV Department; E. W. Tarr, public relations secretary.

(Continued on page 4)

Holt, B. Russell
Johnson, Mary Kathleen
Kanno, Art Allen
Knight, Edson Andrews
Lee, Sarah Janice
Maestas, Maxine Louise
Marina, Cora Ann
Martin, Julie Arlene
Maxey, Lynda Sue
Mensing, Beth Lynn
Merchant, Judy Kay
Miller, Donald Herbert
Peek, Marvin Leon
Phillips, Margaret Priscilla

Potts, Robert Leslie
Rowell, Jean Ellen
Samner, Meredith Ruth
Siewert, Sandra Gayle
Strong, William Luke
Sue, John Philip
Swayze, Anne
Swinson, H. Arthur
Tayler, David Charles
Thompson, Janice Lee
Thornton, Gayle E.
Watson, Donald
Wendell, Patricia I.
Zolinger, Ellen

SMC - Lyceum-Fine Arts Series (Continued)



STAN WATERMAN

FEBRUARY 25—"MAN LOOKS TO THE SEA"

A stirring, humorous, colorful, dramatic story of the sea, its explorers, its hunters, and its scientists as divers risk their lives to harvest the precious black Pacific coral, as sharks attack, as a diver wrestles an octopus, as porpoises talk, and as rare, colorful reef fish are netted off the Bahamas.



MUSICAL ARTS QUINTET

FEBRUARY 26—WOODWINDS STRING QUINTET

Members of the Music Symphony Orchestra and of Ball State University's faculty, the quintet are Deen Miller, flutist; Homer Pence, bassoonist; Judith Pence, oboist; Rolf Leglamit, clarinetist; and Robert March, French horn. There is a program with aesthetic appeal and beauty.



TEXAS BOYS' CHOIR

MARCH 4—(Physical Education Building)

Joyous singing of superb quality and musical perfection are highlighted by this 26 voice boys' choir with a repertoire ranging from medieval music, through Elizabethan madrigals, to Western ballads, classical music and American folk songs. (Lyceum or Fine Arts ticket acceptable.)

COLUMBIA UNION COLLEGE CHOIR

Paul Hill, Director

FEBRUARY 11, 1967



PHIL WALKER

APRIL 22—"INDONESIA"

Surabaya, Java, Bali, Ambon, The Spice Islands, Borneo; Sukarno, the Sultan's Palace, the Great Bromo, the Lampong Region, Bager, Bandung, Kawah Ratu, Djakarta, Palembang, Temple of Borobudur, Surabaya, Celebes Island, Makassar have all been captured in Phil Walker's inimitable human interest style to make a film delight that will entrance all age groups.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE BAND

APRIL 23—FEATURING BYRON AUTREY, TRUMPETER

CONDUCTOR: WILLIAM YOUNG

The band presents its annual Spring Concert as a special feature of College Days with William Young conducting and trumpeter Byron Autrey as soloist.



Southern Missionary College Lyceum-Fine Arts Series

* College Auditorium
Collegedale, Tennessee

1966-1967 School Year

Admission Prices

Individual admission price is \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children. Lyceum Season tickets are \$5.00 for 10 adult admissions, \$2.50 for children. Fine Arts Season tickets are \$2.50 for 5 adult admissions, \$1.25 for children. A Lyceum - Fine Arts Season ticket is \$7.50 for adults, \$3.75 for children.

Non-musical programs are in color. September 17 - February 11 programs begin at 8:00 P.M.

February 18 - April 22 programs begin at 8:30 P.M.

* Unless indicated as Physical Education Building

Bumiller Gives Color Film Tour, 'Summer in Italy'

"A Summer in Italy," an all-color film tour, was presented Saturday night, June 25, at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, by Ted Bumiller, world traveler and architect.

The personally narrated lyceum included stops in northern Italy at such places as the lovely lakes Como and Maggiore, the Italian Riviera, and continued south with visits to the fountains of Ville d'Este, the lemon groves above the Gulf of Salerno, Isle of Capri, the Bay of Naples and Cortina.

Bumiller, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with a degree in architecture, began traveling in his high school days, when he and a friend almost lost their lives on a 600-mile canoe trip into Canada.

Since then he has worked as an architect, married and raised a four-daughter family, and made several travel motion pictures. His first film was shot as he travelled around the world by jeep, soon after leaving college. On that odyssey he met his future wife, Gunhild, in Aalborg, Denmark. Other Bumiller productions include "A Journey Through Spain," and "Four Seasons of Scandinavia."

Editor-in-Chief, Southern Accent, Attends Harvard

Rodney Bryant, editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, is studying this summer at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Enrolled in the university's summer session, lasting from July 5 till August 26, Rodney is taking work in psychology and history.

He plans to return to Collegedale "as soon after the end of the session as possible," to begin active preparations for volume XXII of the ACCENT.

Several students on campus, directed by Rodney via air mail letters, are putting out this edition of the SOUTHERN ACCENT with the help of the editorial adviser. See masthead for those who worked on this issue.

Nurses Complete Requirements For First Aid

Students enrolled in the Associate of Science Degree Program in Nursing at Southern Missionary College recently completed a ten-hour standard American Red Cross First-Aid Course, sponsored by the Committee on Disaster Nursing of District 4, Tennessee Nurses Association.

The course was taught by Mrs. Arneva Abernathy, R.N., volunteer American Red Cross First-Aid instructor and chairman of the District 4 committee. Mrs. Abernathy is employed as Head Nurse of the Emergency Room at Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga.

Students who received First-Aid Certificates are as follows: Susa Barefoot, Marjorie Vines, Mary Whitten, Paula Abernathy, Nina Fenderoson, Marjorie Nepley, Virginia Meert and Joyce Jasper.

Colleges Plan Intercollegiate Magazine (Continued)

"We were encouraged to continue our efforts—especially by the men in the MV Department," Graybill said.

While in Washington, Graybill also met with students at Columbia Union College, including Ray Greenly, MV leader at the college, who, strangely enough was also already working on a plan for such a magazine.

Greenly and Graybill, along with Ron Geraty, newly elected president of the CUC Student Association, and Geraty's vice

president, Jack Robison, discussed the project at length.

Out of the meetings in Washington has evolved a detailed report on the magazine, including a statement of editorial formula, slant and tone of the magazine, an organizational structure including campus representatives; a statement of relationship to existing organizations, article types, possible subject areas, proposed readership, writers, and a few technical considerations.

A national office would need to be set up on one of the college campuses, probably at Andrews University, and a full-time editor hired.

As far as finances are concerned, four possible plans are being worked out, but these need further study and depend on factors which cannot be accurately determined at this point.

"One of the financial proposals represents a real breakthrough—it's strong, it's good,

but this is a crucial area that needs study," Graybill reports.

The detailed report will soon be ready for any student interested in helping on the project in any way. Needed are writers, photographers, artists, promotion salesmen and "lots of good spirit." The reports will also be available to college faculty and administrators and other interested persons. They can be obtained by writing to the Criterion, La Sierra College, Riverside (La Sierra), California 92505.