Southern Missionary College, Collingdale, Tenn., September 15, 1966

No. 1

DEAN MADGWICK, FRESHMAN JENKINS, AND HANDBOOK

Group Discussion

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Group Discussion

WSMC to be SDA

Strongest Radio

Freshmen Arrive, Gird for Action, 45 Days Earlier

SMC freshmen arrived on campus for induction into college life approximately four days earlier than this fall season.

Under last year’s schedule, freshmen would have arrived last August along with everybody else to begin orientation and registration procedures.

This year freshmen had been on campus at least four—or perhaps five—days, and had completed the largest part of the orientation and testing schedule, by Sunday.

According to Academic Dean John W. Cassell, Jr., the primary advantage of this year’s early arrival date was the opportunity for incoming students to get better acquainted with the college without having to contend with the additional pressure initiated by the arrival of the complex student body.

In addition to the more relaxed pace and special attention this year’s orientation and testing period was marked by increased use of audiovisual materials, tours of Brandidle chapel area, and the registration of all new students prior to that of former students.

Prior to Dr. Cassell’s arrival at SMC in 1963, orientation was carried out during the first two weeks of school, with night lectures and other additional appointments.

Campus Changes: Talge and Jones To Be Razed Soon

The face of the campus here, already undergoing rapid changes, is due to even greater changes in the near future.

In an interview with the Eagle-Tribune, Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of the college, indicated present and future changes.

• The new administration building, presently under construction, is scheduled for final completion and occupancy around the start of the second semester.

• Talge and Jones Halls—ancient and battle-scarred SMC landmarks—are tentatively scheduled to be torn down sometime following the completion of the new women’s dormitory, a construction project across from the present VHS.

Plans are for the new dorm to be ready for occupancy in the fall of next year. Talge will probably be torn down a year or so later, according to Dr. Fleming.

A Scrumbord-Corbin (FRESHMAN) multistory, now on order, will bring all campus cells on

Continued on page 3

Chances Characterize 1966-67 Student Handbook

SMC and You, the Southern Missionary College student handbook, and official directory of rules and regulations governing campus life, has been distributed for the 1966-67 academic year in an edition which represents the largest revisions in the pamphlet’s 15-year history.

Differences between this edition, which features a blue-and-white cover with the date “1966-67,” and the previous edition, the “1963 Revision,” are more substantial than cover differences.

Changes include:

1. The extension of off-campus double-date privileges—previously available only to juniors and seniors—to sophomores, once a month, (p. 20)

2. The elimination of several paragraphs of quoted material concerning chapel programs; the new edition bundles the topic in roughly half as many words as the old edition.

3. Recognition of last year’s change in policy allowing “couple” to sit together in the chapel, but not in church.

Women’s Clothing

Changing the prevalent rules requiring formal dresses to have “shoes,” and the related exclusion of much other specific detail concerning women’s clothing:

• The expansion and elaboration of the section dealing with automobile use, the issuance of requirements for campus automobiles are spelled out.

Also included in the radio center are two offices, the station record and tape library, and the engineering work shop.

The whole area is fully carpeted and has been provided with central air conditioning and lighting.

200-Foot Tower

When operation has begun with the new 70,000 watt facilities now under construction, program will continue to originate from the present studio location in Lynn Wood Hall. The transmitter, to be located approximately three miles south of the college on White Oak.

Continued on page 3

MV Society Plans for Events of Sept. 22-24

The Missionary Volunteer Society of the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church has arranged three events for “MV Weekend,” Sept. 22 and 24.

According to Rodney Hyde, MV coordinator, “the primary purpose of the weekend is to bring MV students together, to find out what they are doing, and to have something for everyone.”

Actually beginning in Thursday evening, Sept. 22, a “social feature” for which details have not been released, the main event will end Saturday night with a musical and variety entertainment program.

Working with Hyde are Ben Benninger, leader of the MV society chapter, and Elders Frank Bohenski and R. H. Woodland.

Also to participate in the weekend’s events will be the MV societies from the Southern Union conference, and Elders E. S. Reid, MV secretary for the Union.

Futter Anlayzes Trends In SMC Applications

De. C. E. F. Futter, director of admissions and records here, indicates that while total acceptance this year were, at 1,500, higher than ever before, and while total enrollment also seems to be going higher than before, new features—the vast number of college-going college-age in this region—will be the trend seems to be applied here. Futterman accepted by around the first of September last year stated here, the year figure was only 477.

When all the counting and sorting has ended, Futterman expects around 400 freshmen to be enrolling programs here at SMC.

See Feature Next Issue.
Handbook Revision

What is the purpose of a manual such as the college student handbook, SMC and You? But, above all, the basic function of such a publication is to not lift blindly and blindly accept the stipulations and regula-
tions which obtains for the particular institution. The
primary function, as we see it, is neither to cast nor explain, but simply to state. An in-
dividual who is acquainted with the organization is
needlessly to be more than enough explanation of any rule which is
truly relevant and worthwhile, and the brevity which is
the virtue of a handbook is not a handicap, but
a necessity for adequate precaution.

From this, we can observe, then, that it will mark the 1965
revision of SMC and You as a genuine improvement.

In the story on page one of this issue, changes in
the handbook are generally relevant and tending toward
clearness and conciseness.

Data of Students, Graduates, A. M. Dudzik, the person primarily
responsible for this revision, has made clear another feature of this
revision: its continuing character. The fact that this edition is
launched simultaneously "1965-1967" indicates Dean Dudzik
is sincere in his aim to bring out a revised edition each
future year. Editions of the handbook will probably not be
seen as in this revision. The number of changes made the in 1965
SMC and You is directly clumped with the primary function
of this time to the handbook has gone essentially unexamined and unreviewed.

We welcome diagram and sample revision is the new handbook
that will be added to the revised. The SOUTHERN ACCENT
urges the students of this college to take it at their word. It is a
magnificent document. For a student to sign up the pledge,
that he will abide by the handbook, bears little or any relation to his
knowledge of the contents of this book. We did.

And though it was firmly handed in photos, wedding through
unreadable language, we feared that the students in general
would be generally interested and reading deliciously
enthusiastic.

Read it, and then go to Dean Dudzik just what you think about it. Tie knot with him. He
will be happy to answer.

We would like to go on record as suggesting that the future
revisions of the handbook continue the trend which this edition has established.

Regarding what the rules are in an
situation, eventually you'll figure out about them. Euphemistic
wording and cumbersome techniques seem to us just a little out
of place in a rule book. We believe students want to know
where they stand, "what the score is."

Steps Forward

SMC now has a youth pastor. Elder R. H. Westlund, Jr.,
former minister president of the youth leader in Vinit Missis
county, will fill the position the Collegedale Seventh-day
Adventist Church has needed for years.

Although Elder Thummon's new associate from Springfield,
N. Y., has responsibilities ranging from Pathfinder to
young people's activities, the main portion of his time will
be devoted to SMC's 650 student body.

The new associate is the Collegedale church's first lifetime
associate pastor. Former associates have also been responsible
for one or two churches in the Collegedale area. We
believe the Collegedale church and the Georgi-Guntersville
Conference leadership have wisely taken this step forward.

Surely the presence of even one of these Associate
pastors is a step forward in helping students remain "in touch" with the church.

Southern Accent

Publisher: The Student Association, Southern Missionary Colleges

September 15, 1966

Editor-in-Chief
Bobby P. Byars

News Editor
J. L. Byars

Sports Editor
Robert Holland

Assistant News Editor
J. J. Hefley

Art Director
G. B. Hefley

Photographers
Bobby P. Byars, John Cooper, Joe Tyre, Jerry Donald

News Editor
R. W. Hollingsworth

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

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rates at $2.00 per year.

If you send in this page 4
Club members share costs of
plane payments, insurance, and
other basic expenses entailed by
club operation. "Type C" mem-
bbers pay the lowest rates, mainly for upkeep and gas.

Flying—continued from page 4
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other basic expenses entailed by
club operation. "Type C" mem-
bbers pay the lowest rates, mainly for upkeep and gas.

Full Flying

This full course plan to type of instruction, leading to full
commercial, commer-

cial, or instrument

ratings.

"Members are welcome at any time," notes Schoppe.

The extra costs per member. If our en-

rollment is to double the total.

Our basic individual cost would

be cut in half all the way around.

Schoppe invites all questions and inquiries concerning the club, and says that he can

be reached at his office (306-2112), or at his home (391-2093).

At the first meeting Sept. 25, in which all interested persons are invited—club operation

and policies will be discussed in detail.

Also, interested persons can make arrangements to check for flight plans in the
daylight. Maps and charts are available.

"It is the best time for flying."

By H. M. Tupfer

Someone has observed that "only those who sleep on the

floor never fall out of bed." People who take such precau-

tions trust the bare floors. Modernity's security lies

in not being surprised by a jolt, and they endure the Spartan

hardness of the floor to maintain their status quo.

By analogy many find intellectual and emotional con-

stant in referring to read books not written by their fa-

vored authors, books outside their parameters of knowledge, or

books contrary to their inherited political or religious beliefs.

They fear the tiring heights of discussion and view as too

enlightening the "fear of Rising Phases," by

New G. I. Bill Will Help Returning U. S. Veterans

SMC males who take a "Newcomer" fellowship with the U. S. Armed Services during the coming semester can guarantee their continuing to finish their educational plans—after their hitch, but again at SMC.

Under the terms of the "new" G.I. Bill, prorated weekly by conquer, all persons who have served six months active duty in any of the Armed Services since the old G.I. Bill expired January 30, 1959, and who have been honorably discharged, are eligible for government support while continuing their schooling.

Benefits for full-time students who have "served their time" run up to $150 for a student and two dependents. A single full-time student can receive $100 monthly, and a married, or dependent, student can plan on $125.

Part-time study qualifies for proportionately lower benefits. For example, a single veteran attending half-time can receive $50 per month. Benefits will also be available to those SMC students who have the invitation of their draft boards—"for the world" immediately following graduation, but plan on graduate study. Graduate education is covered by the new bill. So is high school.

Both male and female veterans are covered.

If you are interested or would like to qualify for these benefits, take good care of your textbooks.

Avoid renting or marking them. They sell for more un

The "deal" is that the veteran will get one month's benefits for each month spent in uniform, with a maximum of 36 months.

"WSMC," continued from page 1

Douglas Films Dancers
Our men in Scotland

DOUGLAS FILMS DANCERS

Wes Wedgewood Trio Will be Active Despite New Duties

About two years ago at New-

wold College, Bricktell, Berk-

shire, England, Don Vollmer

with his guitar, along with Bob

Summers on the fiddle and

Terry Hoyt on the string ban-

first formed the singing group

now known as the Wedgewood

Trio.

Since returning to the States

they have performed, not only

their own group, but also with the College of Scottish Music.

This past year the group made

their first recording for the Institute of Scottish Music, and is

scheduled to appear in the Binomial.

The group has a repertoire

of some fifty songs, including

solas selections and folk songs,

mostly of Southern Appalachian

origin, along with some Swed-

ish, English and Irish ballads.

When asked if the trio pos-

sibly had any plans for turning professional, Don Vollmer re-

plied that: "As of now, we have

no stars in our eyes." However,

this past May the group made

its first recording of sacred and

folk music.

Since their organization as a

performing group, the mem-

bers have changed in status and

purposes in outlook. Vollmer

was elected president of this year's Student Association, running in a three-way contest which in-

cluded three-sixteen candidates. And Hoyt was assured this

summer in Europe.

But the group's scheduled ap-

pearances during the first part

of this school year indicate that

they will form the Wedgewood

Trio—despite all.

WEDGEMOOD TRO "Bonnie" Returns With Film Lyceum

On "Bonnie" Lord

An illustrated lecture on Scotland, "land of the fair and the brave," this Saturday night will be the first of this year's Lyceum Series presentations.

Hosting the evening's "Vis-

itors," in amusing color pho-

tographs, will be Neil Douglas, "artist of the Dazzle Game," and presentable SMC Lyceum Series returner.

The program will be given

by highlighting topical events in Scotland's past and present

and showing their influence on present-day Scotland.

Scottish scenery, noted for its

rugged beauty, and Scottish
clothing, food and traditions

will also be shown and explained.

At work and dancing the fa-

mous Highland Fling in kilts and

sashes, the people of Scotland will be portrayed, with particular emphasis on their legacy and character.

The lecture will end with a

presentation of Edinburgh as it

is today. Among the guests of

Queen Elizabeth II is a Scottish

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Reeses Return
From Mid East
Tour This Week

SMC President Conrad N. Reese returned this week from a vacation tour of Europe and the Mid-

East. The trip has taken Presi-

dent and Mrs. Reese through

most of the main countries of

Southwest Asia and Europe, and

he has paid visits to all of the

Mid East Adventist institu-

tions including educational

and health work.

Leon Peek Wins $250 Scholarship
Given by TSPA

Marvin Leon Peek, junior ac-

counting major at SMC, has

been awarded a $500 Scholarship

by the Tennessee Society of

Public Accountants for study

here this coming year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. En-

gleton Peek of Rt. 1, Looked-

Tom, Peek applied for the scholastic competition in July. He was notified of his selection—along with 15 others chosen from approximately 45 appli-

cants from Tennessee colleges and

universities—in August. The

award is made possible due to

funds coming from SMC for the

yearly award.

Administered by the Commit-

tee on Promotions of Accounting

Students Association of the

TSPA, the award is made to

students majoring in accounting

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Peek, a music minor and high-

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the Southern Accent staff.
College Works On Solution To Boiler Soot Problem

The "soot problem" at SMC may soon be conquered. Students arriving in the Valley for the first time may have already become acquainted with the two coal-burning boilers below Jane Hall. Returning students need no introduction to the phenomenon.

According to Charles Flemming, Jr., college business manager, SMC is presently considering several procedures which could eliminate the soot phenomenon by the advent of cold weather.

One possibility, said Flemming, is to convert one of the two central heat boilers to natural gas, and to use that boiler year-round, resorting to the other coal-burning unit during the cold season.

The present boilers are purportedly built to be "ash free." The problem with the coal-burning units, however, is that when the boilers are not being stained at maximum burning conditions, the coal is not completely oxidized. The result is a build-up of soot on the stacks to settle on SMC buildings, cars and other occurrences.

Thus, this summer, when the boilers were not being "pitted," coal was produced in greater quantities.

Another solution possibility—perhaps combined with the natural gas alternative or conceivably used alone to alleviate the problems—would be the installation of fly-ash collectors.

Despite the achievement of this solution, effective fly-ash collectors for boilers of the presently installed type and type not readily available. The searches for such apparatus has only recently located in Atlanta, Ga., companies which now manufacture them.

At any rate, Business Manager Flemming hopes that another step may soon be taken in eliminating this continuing campus trademark.

Flying Club Meets 25th, Offers "Package Plan"

This year's first meeting of the Collegiate Flying Club will convene Sunday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 219 of Farm Wood Hall.

If you joined the club at that time, under the "Package Plan," you could have your private pilot's license by January or early spring, according to James Schecklin, instructor in music at the college and present chairman of the club.

"Package Plan"
The "Package Plan," or Type B membership, is designed especially for beginners. The course is guaranteed, under this membership, 40 hours of flying time in the club's planes, 20 hours of which are with club instructors. Also included in the "package" is training in "ground school" to the club's two instructors, covering basic principles of flying and flight.

Now going into its third year, the SMC Flying Club is a private organization, numbering approximately 25 members.

In its second year, Schecklin, is a "package flying" student and community members assist in maintaining flying and related activities; to provide economical and fast transportation for college industries and all maintenance.

The club is not directly connected with the college. Current officers are Schecklin, president; Benos, vice-president, treasurer, and Ellsworth Becker, executive chairman.

Schecklin and his wife have made the longest trip to date in the club planes. The Schecklin 127 flew round-trip to South Dakota, making a total of 42 hours in the air. Schecklin turned the cross-country joint "successful."

Club airplanes have also been to such cities as New York, Miami and Houston, and have flown students and faculty from SMC to visit several other SDA colleges in the country.

Club spokesman before the SMC Flying Club operated its first "package plan" in 1963, calling approximately 50 members.

To protect the course, a "package plan" student may elect to fly alone with the club instructors.

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"A, B, C"

"Type B" membership is the "Package Deal," referred to earlier. Designed for the college and other flying enthusiasts who are basically unacquainted with the sport of flying, the membership course prepares the student to take the government-administered private pilot's examination, which, if passed, allows him to carry passengers in a privately owned airplane. At $195 the "Package Deal" is fairly expensive, but club spokesman points out, that it is not when compared with total costs — of instruction, plane rental, gas and oil, and other associated expenses. Financial arrangements can be worked out with club recommendations through the Collegiate Flying Union.

In the coming season, the club will continue the affiliation which enables students to use the club's planes for personal and business flying. The entrance fee for this plan is $15, with a monthly payment—previously $5—based on the number of members in the club.

Continued on page 3
Hancock Spotlights SMC’s MV Weekend

ATTENTION ALUMNI
Remember
Alumni Weekend
November 4, 5, 1966
if you change your ad-
dress, please notify:
Alumni Association
P. O. Box 501
Collegedale, Tennessee

Dorns Crawled Says Madgwick
Facilities are overloaded
again at SMC. Dean of Students
George Madison reports that
dormitory space is at a premium
for both men and women.
Some have moved in SMC apartment
buildings, and some women
will live in temporary over-
flow quarters in their dormitory
recreation room, in addition to
regular dormitory housing.

The Missions Volunteer
Society of Southern Missional
College invaded its many ob-
jective and plans for the com-
ing school year during special
services held September 22-23.
The "MV Weekend," set
as a fund raising event was
highlighted by the presence of
Elder John A. Hancock, asso-
ciate MV secretary of the Gen-
eral Conference of Seventh-
day Adventist. Also in attendance
was Elder E. R. Wrench, MV
secretary of the Southern Union,
and the MV secretaries of the
local conferences of the South-
ern Union: W. C. Graham, Alba-
ma; Dr. T. L. Adger, Georgia-
Alabama; P. A. Kestler, Carolinas; N. O.
McMillan, Florida; and E. E. Hol-
ford, Kentucky-Tennessee.
The weekend activities started
on Thursday, September 22, with
a special chapel service.

was at this time that the 1966-
67 MV efforts were introduced
in a simple and effective MV
office space by Officers introduced
by Rev. Martin Luther; Barbara
Deuterman, secretary; Nancy
Nix, treasurer, Curtis Cooper,
secretary/president; Dr. Chester
Barksdale, missionary activities
director; and Roy Bosh and Dan Shaw, co-
directors, of the Master Guide
program. Faculty sponsors for the
society are Elder Frank Hol-
ford, associate pastor of the
Scarsdale Seventh-day Adventist
Church.

Student Missions
During this special chapel program the special student missions a brand
were presented by Elder Han-
cock. It was mentioned that
this program has been approved
by the General Conference and has
been included in the code text,
"MVII/.

Press Conference Kicks Off Election
In a joint worship session, on
Sunday, Sept. 25, seven political
leaders introduced a new feature in
the election procedure of the
Student Association: a pre-
election press conference.

Charles Jenkins, Bonny Mur-
phur, and Junior Sobers, can-
didates for the office of Public
Relations Chairman of the Stu-
dent Association; Bob Fuller,
Bennie Haid and Philip Whid-
don, running for the chairman-
ship of the Scholarship commit-
tee, and Alfred Ditties, an ap-
pointed candidate for the office
of Programs Committee Chair-
man, were the objects of inter-
est.

Shafter Names Yearbook Staff
The Southern Missional College
yearbook for this year will
actively consist of three staffs in
one, according to Ed Shafter, editor of the college
yearbook.
Carol Nedig, Elaine Holt, Jamaa Simons, Pat Horning and Glenda Jansen will serve as
associate editors, and Shafter, major commitments major.
Senior English major, Carol Nedig, is layout editor. Jamaa
Simons, office secretary, will keep the files of copy and pita-
tings up to date.

Shafter, photman editor, ac-
sumed by Kay Hartwell, will
keep the photography staff co-
nected; Bob Hawkins, Alden
Pihoyo and Glenda Jansen, senior
photographer. This year, the
photography staff will be
reduced, to 75% of the work load.

The student elected to the of-
icers of the scholarship chairman
was Bob Fuller, a senior from
Post-Ar-onc Prince.

Enrollment Tops 1100 for Semester
Eleven hundred thirty-two
students have completed regis-
tration at Southern Missional
College for the fall semester.
According to Dr. C. W. Fulcher,
director of admissions and
records, this total is an in-
terest of 18 in highest
enrollment over the past six
years. Although these figures show
only a slight increase over last
year, they do represent the con-
nuous growth of the college,
according to Dr. Fulcher.
SMC’s gain was more than 100
per cent enrollment in the past six
years.

Newly Named Directory Given Out October 4
Election, the student-faculty di-
rectory, was presented Tuesday
evening, Oct. 4, in joint worship
Lacy Bugar, editor and Ed
Shafter, managing editor, pre-
pared the first copy of Election
to SA President Don Vonille. The
presentation date of October 4
is the second earliest publication
date in many years.
Election, formerly known as the
Joker, is a Latin word meaning
"betray," but it has a colloquial
transliteration of "There they are—
Look at them!"
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only a slight increase over last
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per cent enrollment in the past six
years.
Spring Brings Romance; Summer Brings Marriage

By Womeland Winslow

One of the perennial inquiries confronting any run-down woman returning to the quiet, "human" receives. At the end of each fall goes something like this:

"Did you notice much change in the weather this summer?"

"Oh, yes, ma'am, when you and little Mary Matrinity going to take that vacation?"

These questions are not asked without a certain amount of commitment, and I was so much impressed with the unsolicited dispute over the changing of the school terms. My question has always been: Why not go ahead and make the name of the school relevant to the prime activity and concern of the student body—stated in the purpose of the well-to-do-typical called mission.

I would like to be able to state that this institution turns out more missionaries than it does missionaries.

In other words, I propose that we quit building ourselves and go ahead and do something truly "significant" our "own" name. (For the uninitiated, it is known as South Missionary College.)

In Part VI, Question 4, where the question is asked about how many students had read SMC or its students in their local newspapers, I would suggest that the idea of a visit to the newspaper department could stop up its newspaper coverage to hometowns since only 16 percent of the respondents had read about SMC or its students in their local newspapers.

In Part II, Question 6 shows an area where improvement can be made when one notices that 43 percent of the respondents said no current writer or reader about the college, as compared to 31 percent who responded when asked about the college.

In Part I, Question 2 it would seem that the SOUTHERN ACCENT might like to put on a campaign to increase interest in SMC and its students because for every three people who came out fully willing with 78 percent rating the newspaper as excellent or good, only 16 percent were as favorable to the college could stop up its newspaper coverage to hometowns since only 16 percent of the respondents had read about SMC or its students in their local newspapers.

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Vollmer Plans For More Student SA Participation

By GWYNNE COX

Vollmer: Mr. Fullmer, what are you majoring in here at SMC? And what do you plan to do after graduation?

Vollmer: History. I probably do graduate work next year, so I can be on a travel, and then graduate, and go into college administration.

Accomp: Where were you here, and where have you spent your college years?

Accomp: I was born in Taunton Park, Md., but I lived most of my life in Asheville, N.C. As for my college years, I spent a good two years at Atlantic Union College, one year at Western University in England and this is my second year here at SMC.

Vollmer: How did you spend the past summer?

Vollmer: I spent six weeks in Europe, a month in the high Sierra Nevada in California. The country was fantastic. We were camped at 5,000 feet, just below the Mono Basin Craters. We were six miles from our water supply, without electricity, of course, and surrounded by bighorn sheep and llamas and all sorts of wildlife.

The work was hard, and the weather conditions in the mountains was almost unbearable, but there were compensations—the beautiful country, peace, and utter isolation, and the weekends in the Los Angeles. We couldn't have had a better summer.

Accomp: Your brother, your sister, and sister were here at SMC with you this year. Where are they here today?

Vollmer: My brother Jim was a Union College, a replacement taking pre-dental. He's now employed as Atlantic Union College. It was great to have both brothers here last year, but for individual development we split up.

Accomp: You seem to be quite active in the "sports" program here at SMC. What do you enjoy most about the men's or women's basketball team?

Vollmer: Definitely the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Accomp: What about the future plans of the Wheel of Goodness?

Vollmer: The immediate future plans are currently being worked up a concert repertoire. Basically, we will be touring the upper South, the Midwest, and the East. The tour will be run by World-Record Records of Boston. The LP record has just been released and we will be in the surrounding record shops and on campus as well.

I hear the wheel statics because it destroys individual initiative.

Accomp: We see you are getting a good deal of exposure to campus affairs, so you think that the SA has any real power on campus?

Vollmer: I'm not so sure about the concept of power. I don't think so. I find the word power in this context. I'd rather say that we can have a

Maryland Awards Ph.D. to SMC's Cecil Rolfe

"The Economics of Public Health" is the title of the doctorate dissertation by Dr. Cecil J. Rolfe, the principal of business administration here, who received the Ph.D., degree in this past semester at the University of Maryland.

An abstract of his dissertation indicates some conclusions he made on the role of government in public health. He obtained a Ph.D. in "a foe for service health system coupled on an existing inequitable distribution of income results in a real distribution, and an underutilization of those resources by those most in need of health care."

"The burden of illness is shifted to the sick with lower income in society in the form of a relatively small, and a relatively large social and personal burden.

"School health programs, for example," his dissertation continues, "are in the market for which the need has been practically been removed.

Recently, plans call for Gary Locke and Cecil Rolfe to present papers in December to the annual meeting of the National meeting in Nashville.

A series of papers will be presented in public health, the department, the class in epidemiology, the study of the spread of disease, the diseases of middle age, and the various phases of the course. Dr. Rolfe was awarded the B.A. degree by Columbia College, Washington, D.C., and the Master of Business Administration degree by the University of Maryland.

Schoepflin Gives Clarinet Clinic

J. Marvin Schoepflin, woodwind instrument instructor at the University of Maryland, is giving a clarinet clinic for instrumental teachers in the public schools of Hamilton County.

The clinic which Schoepflin conducted was part of the fall program in each content area held annually in the two southern counties of Allentown and school for all teachers in the public school systems of the county.

Schoepflin discussed proper technique of clarinet playing, effective reed-making of the clarinet section in band and the development of clarinet playing. He concluded his instruction in its final stages, the last hour before leaving, and the discussion was held.

We want for the benefit of Oct. 13, the first SA chapel in October.

Vollmer: Why is the whole thing taking so long?

Accomp: About this matter of revision forming a combination of students, that will help to keep a fair good government—takes patience and thoroughness. We have not been able to keep a public good government in our deliberations. We are not planning to do it, though, to be in with us, and with each other.

Accomp: Why do you not allow the constitution get passed, though, how do you plan to have "more student participation" in the SA?

Vollmer: I'm sorry—but with the SA now, it's a matter of two "one big happy family." The SA is not limiting all that students may do in all SA activities and programs. It is not a matter of providing such a variety of programs that all students will want to participate in.

Accomp: Why do you think of the 30 curfews here Saturday night.

Vollmer: What do everybody think of it?

Accomp: Well, thank you.
Tri-Community FD Adds Truck, Hose

The Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department, located on Apison Road between Ooltewah and Collegedale, recently purchased a 1952 Ford truck that the Fire Department Board of Trustees purchased from the Knoxvill area. It has an 850-gallon tank with a two-stage front mount pump, capable of delivering 390 gallons per minute at a pressure of 150 lbs., or 85 gpm per minute with a stream pressure of 200 lbs.

Minor Repairs

According to Fire Department Board Chairman R. H. Saaborn, minor repairs are needed to put the truck in first-class operating condition.

Madison Alumni Furnish Chapel

The Madison College Alumni recently given a gift to the Madison Hospital that will benefit Southern Missionary College’s Associate Degree Program students who are studying on the Madison Extension Campus.

This is a gift of new furnishings for the hospital chapel named for Dr. A. L. Bohlander, a former president of Madison College.

The chapel has a Baldwin organ, church furniture and wall-to-wall carpeting. The Alumni gift included the organ, pews, pulpit, table, carpet, picture screen and 30 books.

Madison Initiates Associate Degree Nursing Program

In January, 1965, the Tennessee State Board of Nursing approved the opening of a nursing program for Madison Hospital in conjunction with the Nashville Christian College, Madison, Tennessee.

This new two-year Associate in Science degree program started in September, 1965, at Southern Missionary College. This September (1966) the students will move to Madison Hospital. There they will receive another year and receive their degree in clinical experience.

In preparation for their coming, several nursing educators recently arrived on the Madison campus for orientation. Those included Dr. Patricia Gillis, assistant professor of nursing in charge of the program on the Madison campus; Mrs. Louise Montgomery, Mrs. Jacqueline Robinson, Miss Brenda Rettig, and Miss Marjorie Pogue. Directing their student rotation was Miss Del TaVerne Watson, associate chairman of the Division of Nursing at Southern Missionary College.

Beginning July 5, 1966, and continuing for six-and-a-half weeks, eight underscores nursing students from Southern Missionary College took a course at Madison Hospital under Orientation to Nursing Leadership. Miss Zerina Hague, an associate professor of nursing was in charge. She was assisted by Miss Pat Ramsey and Miss Jimmy Thompson, teaching assistants.

WSMC Changes From UPI to AP Teletype

WWMR News Director Harry Shively has announced that the station, soon to be Chattanooga’s second most powerful radio voice, will make a change in news service.

United Press International, one of the two major news service suppliers supplying newspaper and broadcast copy, has served the station for several years.

Under a new contract, Shively announced, the Associated Press, the other major service, will provide the station international, national, and local teletype copy.

When WSMC instituted the UPI news service in the fall of 1963, it was the first SDA college to subscribe to a national service.

Inizing Day Comes Oct. 11

October 11 has been set as Missions Promotion Day, according to the Public Relations Office.

Certain students have been selected as hand leaders to assist in the campaign. A large number of the students will participate actively in the solicitation while others, due to the nature of their employment, will represent the campaign and donate their day’s earnings to the project.

Last year the students and faculty of SMC raised over $13,000 for missions promotion.

Fine Arts Series Presents Jean Ritchie, Folk Singer

Saturday night, October 8, the Fine Arts Series will feature folk singer Jean Ritchie, in the Collegedale Auditorium.

Jean brings to the stage a unique blend of Scotch and Kentucky folk music, springing from her childhood spent in the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky and being a trip to the British Isles in 1952 which the made to try the source of her family’s songs.

With a repertoire of perhaps 1,000 songs and with the aid of the dulcimer, an instrument made by her husband, Jean Ritchie has entertained audiences not only in the United States but in a number of European countries as well.

Eccos is Here

FLA ALUMNI

Forest Lake Academy deems immediate contact with all its graduates to be essential in maintaining their ties. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such persons send name, address, and other relevant information to

Geoffre B. Kirstein
Alumni Secretary
Forest Lake Academy
Mount Airy, Florida

Almost Everybody Reads the Southern Accent... Now Everybody Reads the Southern Accent...
Elder Duncan Leads Week Of Prayer

By Woodrow Whidden

Religious Emphasis Week, now commonly referred to as "Fall Week of Prayer," commenced Friday, Oct. 29, 1954, with Elder E. R. Duncan as the guest speaker.

Elder Duncan comes to the SMC campus from the pulpit of the Mountview, Tenn., First Seventh-day Adventist Church, where he has pastored for the last year and a half. A graduate of Walla Walla College, Pastor Duncan has had wide experience in evangelistic and pastoral work in the western United States and in Canada. Just previous to the Mountview pastorate, he was pastor of the Kingwood College Church in Oakville, Ontario. A fluent, engaging speaker, Pastor Duncan also brings a very imposing physical stature to bear on his message. He stands a shade over 6’8". His hobbies include photography and astronomy.

The theme of his Fall Week of Prayer here is "In Quest of Victory." During the week, morning meetings were held at the regular chapel period, this year at 9:30 a.m., but for the first time, beginning at 9:05 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday due to shortened classes on these days. Evening services begin at 7:00 p.m.

Both evening and morning services were held in the new Collège-Ballad Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Faculty, Senate Vote 'Who's Who'

By Guyon Carey

Present chosen by Southern Missionary College to appear in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities" have been announced by the office of the academic dean.

Twenty-one seniors who satisfied this year's requirements for admission were chosen by the administrative offices of the college, department heads, and members of the Student Association Senate.

Chosen were Rodney Bryan, Bobbie Wiggins Brunell, Russell Crawford, Albert Dille, Barbara DuPuy, Faya Foster, Betty Green, Glenda Judson, Charlotte McKe, Ik Nadergich, Patricia Murphy, Carol Neidigh, Naomi Flatt, Ralph Burke, Donna Stones, Robert Swimmowers, Paul Vans, John Walker, Woodrow Whidden, Judy Whitman, and James Willey.

The 21 persons, making up approximately 18 per cent of the senior class, will appear in the Who's Who book, and will be eligible to purchase Who's Who pens and keys.

Applications for admission to the book are not restricted to the Who's Who company. Each school is relatively autonomous in its selection. SMC standards are presently the building of at least a 2.2 grade point average on a 4-point scale, good leadership, and good character.

A President Don Volmire was notified of the need for the Student Senate to vote on the eligible names after the faculty had made its choices. Brought up for voting in one Senate meeting, the question of Who's Who was discussed and then tabled, pending further study and recommendations by a committee appointed for that purpose.

In order to meet the deadline set by Who's Who, Inc., the Senate was called again the night of Monday, Oct. 17. At this session the present person will vote individually on voting on the "eligible" list supplied by the registrar's office.

The Senate committee appointed to study the question had not yet met, and most of the members of that committee were not present at the unannounced Senate gathering on the night of the 17th.

Neither of the Senate meeting brought a final decision. The question of Who's Who had been publicly announced, and so minutes have been posted. The meeting of Monday night was decided on Monday, according to President Volmire.

Students Solicit $13,515 on Field Day, A New High

Among the students and staff of SMC and Collège-Ballad Academy, participation in the ingathering campaign, known here as Missions Promotors Day.

This year's total was $13,515, but last year's $13,045 was received.

All classes were cancelled Oct. 11 for the single-day drive. Four hundred and thirty-eight students actively took part in the solicitation, and another 450 gave or part of their earnings for the day from their jobs outside the campus. There were 73 women who made money; 22 students assist in the solicitations, many of whom collected the staff and community money.

The college relations office, which organized the campaign, reported that 73 cars and two buses were used to carry students during the day.

To Gowinhur, page 5

SOUTHERN accent

Vol. XXII

Southern Missionary College, Collège-Ballad, Tenn. 37315, November 1, 1954

No. 3

Faculty Nominates Twelve For Wilson and Danforth

Persons nominated by the college for two national award programs for graduate study have been announced by the office of the academic dean. Nominees for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program, with the college and the graduating senior, Velda Jean Bloodworth, English; Rodney C. Bryan, English; Charles J. J. Cassell, mathematics; Barbara DuPuy, English; Glenda Judson, English; and Robert E. Wilson, mathematics.

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To Gowinhur, page 5

Williams and Anderson Elected to Lead Seniors

The 12-member senior class has met and selected officers for its last year in the Happy Valley.

President is James Williams, a business major graduating in three years. Other officers are Linda Anderson, history major, vice president; Carol Neidigh, English major, secretary; James Greires, accounting major, treasurer; and Paul Vans, theology major, pastor. John Norwood is Dr. J. W. Cassell, academic dean, who serves in that position for each senior class. Co-sponsor of the class is Charles Flemming, Jr., business manager of the college, who was chosen jointly by the class and Dr. C. N. Bress, president of the college.

Dr. C. F. B. Witter, director of admissions, presided at the class organization meeting. Officers were selected by secret ballot and major vote.

Williams reports that the officers have been meeting regularly to discuss and plan the class activities for the school year.

Three Seniors Withdraw From "Who's Who" List

Three seniors selected by the college and the Student Senate to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges early this year have resigned from that organization.

All three, according to the Southern accent, the three—Rodney Bryan, Rodney Summerson, and Richard E. MacFarlane—expressed the idea that inclusion in Who's Who is a "meaningless honor."

Waller, a senior communications major planning to study medicine, stated that "Who's Who has been criticized for years by leading educators, is badly misunderstood by most people. While thought of as an honor society," Waller continued, "Who's Who turns out to have virtually no nationwide requirements for selection, as one would expect of such an organization."

I feel that any participation in this campaign would be to perpetuate a falsehood," stated MacFarlane, a senior English major and editor of the Southern Accent. "Who's Who is a complex venture and a superficial honor," he continued. "I cannot in good faith accept such a distinction."

Summerson, a senior biology major planning to study medicine, stated his objection to Who's Who and suggested an alternative for SMC students felt.
The Way It Is

Why I Am at SMC
By Smita Krouse

I'm here at SMC to preserve health and save me. I usually had eight o'clock. The boys looked like The Spoonful Strikes Madeline Poxx.<br>

I've lived this under our new plan light, would be ushered to the lost man— and there mode to read each essay, in the general for we have suggested, this lunar would probably here interesting con-<br>

If not all or the ACCENT is of that level. But we firmly insist to try for a wider range of writing.<br>

The Spoonful Strikes

Dear Editor

All being to change the dinner less adjusting allergies for my mom and I have already tried a few recipes. Unfortunately, there was a glitch in the recipe! What seems to be a simple task—washing the clothes—ended up being a frustrating experience for me and my mom. Fortunately, we managed to sort things out! How did you spend your weekend, dear editor?

Robert Entwistle

Class Organization

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to express my opinion of the way my math teacher teaches his class. He is very laid back and doesn't make us work very hard. This means that we don't really learn much. I think he should be more strict and make sure that we are listening and paying attention. This way, we will be able to understand the material better and do well on the tests.

Sincerely,

Anna Smith

Class Attendance

Dear Editor,

Due to the recent experiences of my class and my own personal experiences, I feel that the students in my class are not very attentive to the teacher and the material being taught. I think that the teacher should be more strict and enforce the rules of the class. This way, we will be able to learn more effectively.

Sincerely,

John Doe

'Ve like Eccos Recuited

For an example to use in my call for other commentaries on this issue, I will bring up the subject of student attendance.

Eccos does not have a similar structure to the ACCENT, but it is interesting to note that Eccos students are more likely to attend lectures, seminars, and other events. This may be due to the fact that Eccos students are more motivated to attend these events in order to maintain their grades and stay on track with their coursework.

Sincerely,

Jane Smith
Poet’s Corner

Impossible!

Space: the void vacuous, once blank, useless, nothingness filled by God with countless worlds, constellations numberless! Out of dismal darkness, and pitch-black pandemonium Carved from clouds of cosmic chaos, God’s new paradise is capable! Direct desolation, no light could enter ‘twas so drear! There God cast a configuration, set his solar sphere!

From a peasant village, the humble Carpenter emerged; Though a common worker, in Him were God and man united! Gracefully in threshing, through dust of hateful toil, Pierced were His hands and feet, though they had only blessing brought!

Out of me a sinner, stained with sinful, guilty taint God creates a being; men and sea of God, and sin!! Utterly to work, and darkness to a brilliant light! Radiant now is order, and love thread scarce in hate and hate! Logos speaks, all is changed, and death is conquered, transubstantiation heaven.

Jesus Boie! Hades isl! And finds at any salvation grace!

Phillip Whidden

SA Holds ‘Town Hall’ For Business Discussion

The Student Association met in General Assembly Thursday, Oct. 13, for a “Town Hall” meeting.

Items discussed during the hour—which is the normal chapel period—include Who’s Who, class organization, and the proposed constitution for the SA.

SA President Don Vollmer turned the chair over to Secretary-Announcer editor Bobby Bryan, following announcements and the devotional talk given by the pastor of the SA, Billy Pope. Bryan brought up questions concerning the advisability of the college’s continuing in Wach’s Wha, and he asked for questions from the floor. Arguments were aired for both sides.

Near the end of the period Bob Smithmurrow, senior biology major, proposed from the floor that study be given to the question of eliminating class organization for all students but seniors. Smithmurrow pointed out that the new constitution, if passed, would be purely representative, and have no place for class presidents.

The meeting, the first of its kind in several years, was adjourned by President Vollmer.

32 Attend Conference

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Page Dimensions: 291.0x456.0

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Tyson, Albright Hold First in Flagball

End of informal football roars into sight

By Richard L. Richardson

Steve Hall faces difficulty; see story.

SMC Sets Deferment Test

Southern Missionary College will once again be a special test center on November 18 for draft-age students to take the Selective Service qualification test.

Eligibility to take the test, which some local boards use as a standard for student deferments, will be limited to registrants who voluntarily apply to take the test and who have not previously taken any of the previous Selective Service qualification tests.

The SMC test will be preceded by directives of testing Dr. I. M. Ackerman. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966. Application forms are available in Dr. Ackerman's office.
Wright and Holland Speak At Alumni Homecoming

Former SMC president, Elder K. A. Wright, will speak Friday evening, Nov. 4, to open the annual Alumni Weekend. "Indications are there will be a record attendance at the homecoming," predicts Elder J. Don Creek, president of the Alumni Association.

Continuing with the services, Elder Don E. Holland, MV secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference and a graduate of the class of 1956, will deliver the sermon at both church services. Sabbath morning. A combination $25,000 goal offering will go to equip the new Administration Building now under construction.

The alumni classes this year are 1941 and 1946, and they will be participating with other alumni in the weekend services. All alumni should register either at the alumni desk in the lobby of the Women’s Residence Hall, or before the evening service Friday at the desk in the church foyer.

Concluding the activities, alumni and their families will be guests at the luyeman program Saturday night featuring John Midgley in "Northwest Adventure."

Boyson Elected Band President; Tours Planned

Jack K. Boyson, senior music major, was elected president of the Southern Methodist College Concert Band at a recent band rehearsal, announced Ann Sample Stueart, newly-elected publicity manager for the music organization.

Other officers are Leon Perk, vice president; Bonnie Schwerin, secretary-treasurer; Rodney Corkum, editor.

The fifty-five member band, under the direction of William F. Young, has tentatively scheduled concerts at Highland Academy, Mr. Peabody Academy, Fletcher Academy, and Georgia-Cumberland Academy. The main tour of the year will again be during spring vacation to Florida.

Christmas and spring concerts are planned for the SMC campus.

United Fund Goes Over Goal for Fourth Year

The annual United Fund campaign conducted at SMC for the Greater Chattanooga Area now totalled $2,018,93 which is $161 over the goal of $2,050. Three per cent participation by faculty, staff, students, college industries, together with the affiliated college industries: McKee Baking Company, Collegedale Cabinet Shus, Inc., and Southern Spring Company. Southern Missinary College has had per cent participation for the consecutive years 1965-66.

The sums donated provide operating funds needed annually by the various health, welfare, and youth agencies in the United Fund, plus the Dread Disease Fund, which serve the Greater Chattanooga area.

Support SMC’s Annual Offering on November 5

Superintendents Can Get Credit For Class at AU

Four lectures of graduate credit will be offered in an education workshop scheduled November 29 - December 15, 1955, at Andover University.

Designed for the superintendent in S.D.A. education, the meetings will include lectures, field trips, films, demonstrations and exhibits.

With the theme, "The Conference Educational Superintendent Focus the Space Age," the session is planned as professional refresher training and general innovation upgrading for educational leaders confronted with the demands of the twentieth century.

Dr. George H. Albers, associate professor of education, is coordinator of the workshop.

"WHO’S WHO:" RESIGNATION

(Continued from page 1)

that there should be an organization on campus to recognize students who have made outstanding contributions academically and in positions of leadership," he said. "But I do not feel that Who’s Who meets the qualifications for this task. My resignation from Who’s Who was done solely to encourage the establishment of a more reputable organization on campus."

WOODROW WILSON

(Continued from page 1)

The award is primarily available to students in the humanities, and science courses are invited to apply simultaneously for National Science Foundation grants.

Both the Daiford and the Woodrow Wilson programs provide for those initially chosen financial support generally sufficient for one year of advanced work in graduate schools of the student’s choosing.

Collegedale Barber Shop

"Personally, I prefer a shorter

Don’t

Park

Your

Car in

Faculty Lots..."
SMC Sponsors Luncheons For Chattanooga Leaders

Southern Missionary College is sponsoring a series of luncheons for prominent business, professional, and civic leaders of the Greater Chattanooga area during the autumn and spring periods.

Several of the luncheons have already been held, with 25 to 30 attending each luncheon. The purpose of the series of luncheons is to acquaint these prominent persons with the work of Southern Missionary College, showing them the progress on the campus and telling them about the ideals, objectives and work of the college.

As serving as coordinator and host for the meetings is Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager. Speakers and others who are working with him, barring posts on the programs, are Dr. C. M. Bess, president, Dr. J. W. Caswell, Jr., academic dean, Mr. Gordon Madishaw, dean of student affairs; and Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of the Division of Religion.

Prominent men in the Chattanooga area have included officials of the Pioneer Bank, Hamilton National Bank, the American National Bank, the County Council, including County Judge Chester Frost, and Dave Eldridge, county treasurer.

Dr. Rees’ talk is concerned with the overall objectives of the college, pointing out that the institution, although young as a college, has grown from 47 students in 1965 to 150 in 1967 and 400 in 1968. The college is not just a building, but a family, it is said.

Dr. Fleming’s talk is concerned with the economics of the college, pointing out that the Southern Missionary Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Atlanta, provides operating subsidies, and funds for capital improvement. He also says that the college has been a real boon to the Greater Chattanooga area, amounting as approximately 50% of the budget, and Mr. Johnston, staff and students.

The series of luncheons will continue through the early autumn and will resume again in the spring, according to Fleming. One part of the meeting is a short tour in an open bus over the 500-acre campus of SMC.

Osteopath Group Will Grant $1500 Awards to Freshmen

The Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association will award up to twenty $1500 scholarships to students entering osteopathic colleges as freshmen in the fall of 1967, according to Mrs. Robert N. Rawls, Jr., Granbury, Texas, AAOA scholarship chairman.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, financial need, professional motivation and attitude, and moral character. Winners must be citizens of the United States or Canada and must have been admitted to one of the five osteopathic colleges. The $1500 will be paid directly to the selected college in two installments of $750 each for the freshman and sophomore years. Resident of the scholarship for the second year is dependent on the maintenance of satisfactory work and continued financial need.

Deadlines for submitting scholarship applications are May 1, 1967. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after May 15.

For information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Chairman, American Osteopathic Association, 212 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.
SA Plans for Student-Oriented Radio Station

By Rea DiPierro

"I'm happy to say tonight that we have been given... the full go-ahead concerning the Student Association campus radio station," announced Student Association President Don Vollmer in the first open Senate meeting of the school year, held Nov. 2. Vollmer continued that we "need to get the wheels turning immediately" to put the station, WSAM, into operation. Responding to the announcement, the Student Senate voted Vollmer the authority to pick a committee of five to put the station into operation. The action was the first concrete step in the long discussion over the relationship of WSMC-FM to the student government. WSA was proposed last year as a means of reaction to the decision of the Senate to transfer the authority of WSMC-FM from the joint hands of the Student Association and the Communications Department of the college to the authority of the Communications Department. It was proposed as a low-power, on-campus, student radio station to serve the functions of the Student Association, a service which WSMC-FM at its best, high power, can no longer provide. A committee chosen to investigate WSA prepared a financial and logistical report and a Code of Broadcasting for the operation of WSA. But WSA became entangled with various aspects of procedure, and although all presidential candidates made WSA a prominent plank in their platforms, last year's closed with no direction being made. Through the efforts of interested individuals and the co-operation of Mr. James Hannum, director of WSMC-FM, and Allen Steede, general manager, a final decision was reached in favor of broadcasting.

Broadcasting of WSA would at first be limited, said Vollmer, until organization would be complete and experienced, and would probably consist of announcing news, late evening shows, and special broadcasts at peak listening hours. Plans also include the airing of Senate meetings and campus programs, built around a series program of lighter music. Most necessary equipment for WSA is available through the courtesy of WSMC-FM, but a noble unit for broadcasting instrumental and sports programs is in the present plans. At other hours, WSA would make available to a larger number of students the programming of WSMC-FM by simulcasting the FM programming on the AM band.
The Game
By DOROTHY KASMIR
Have you and your teacher ever played "He or she but she"? This delightful game can be played by one teacher and a rwndful of students. The stu-
dent must prepare for the inight before memorizing the assignment. Next class period, the teacher, without previous in his lecture, must look over the print and guess who it is and who isn't paying attention. When he posts a false attentive look, he is allowed to call on the student. Somewhat, but with a twinkle in his eye, he informs, "John, please tell me the function of the paraventricular nucleus and where it is located."- Embarrassed, John stammers, "I...I was just running over in my mind to be sure I had it down pat and when you called me on it, I startled me so it just flew out of my mind." This scene John lost the game, but another class will bring another teacher and another chance to play "the game."
Poet’s Corner

The Cravin’

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary,
Over many a picture in my mind, before it ceased.
To my eyes there came a photo of a girl worth taking note. Oh, Why did I not close the volume and my peaceful sleep restore,
Close to the fair young maiden, who is found upon page four.
Now I'll find rest, no more.

Ah, distinctly I remember, how it was for those September
When for dates with different numbers of their sex I would improvise,
How each of my attempts was thwarted (now I wish I had started).
As each new try was rewarded with failure—perfect score.

In my soul there grew a cravin’, (just the kind for mischievous
For the sweet idyllic friendship that I’d known to long before, So that now in the basking of my heart, I stood repeating.
Tomorrow I shall go entreatly, to the girl upon page four— Enticing to the fair young maiden, who is found upon page four.
This I shall, and nothing more.

In the morrow my soul grew stronger, battling then no longer,
Boldly forth went I to see what life she have in store.
My fair one, knowing not my cravin’, thinking that I might be saved.
My deviation to better on her forev’rymore,
Turned me down with pain, as did half a dozen more.
I, with my cravin’, "try no more."

So I zow from now, hereafter, (even now I weary with laughter),
Not to be foolish with my Jaker to explore,
Should I think I should wear about in my Jaker’s spurr to bind me,
May this sturdy verse remind me of the girl upon page four,
Then'll check the little volume in the can beside the door.
And tell my cravin’, "Nevermore."

—Anonymous

Team Captains Choose Flagball All-Stars

Fardulis Chosen Most Valuable

Fardulis Chosen Most Valuable

Flagball Statistics

Proving Interesting

Ypsilon Lambda, a fraternitv organization, gathered on Friday for its monthly meeting. The meeting was held in the Student Union auditorium. The meeting was called to order by President John Smith. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was presented by William Jones. The report showed a balance of $1,200 in the bank.

President Smith announced the election of new officers for the coming year. The new officers are as follows:

President: John Smith
Vice President: Susan Johnson
Secretary: David Brown
Treasurer: Matthew White

A resolution was passed supporting the recent action of the Student Government Association in抵制种族歧视. The resolution was presented by John Smith and seconded by Susan Johnson. The resolution was approved by a vote of 15 to 0.

John Smith then announced the results of the annual golf tournament. The winner of the tournament was Tim Johnson, with a score of 72. The second place finisher was Tom Brown, with a score of 74. The third place finisher was David White, with a score of 76.

John Smith then introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Jane Doe, a professor at the University. Dr. Doe spoke on the importance of diversity in the workplace. She emphasized the need for companies to embrace diversity in order to succeed in today's global marketplace.

The meeting concluded with the announcement of the next meeting date, which will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.
IRC Meets New Officers, Sees Sides of Europe

Member of the International Relations Club met at a dinner meeting of the school year Oct. 20, to view five slides of five European cities and discuss plans for future events.

Carollyn H. Talmage, co-chairman of the committee visited with the Gumbi Club Committee of Menlo Park, Calif., before the organization of the club, were members. The minutes of the pages were taken by Rob Leibsch, newspaper communications major and Alx

Carollyn Talmage

Awarded Suhr $125 Scholarship

Carollyn Talmage, junior elementary education major, recently received the Amosore L. Suhai Scholarship Award in chapel exercises during American Education Week.

The award of $125 is presented annually to a student who has made contributions to the field of education. This award was presented to Carollyn Talmage, a junior elementary education major.

The committee appointed to make the selection for the award included J. L. Clark and Mr. Floyd Greenfield, plus two club members, Bully Suggs and Jerry Rivers.

About Carol Talmage

FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

She has served as a member of the American Library Association, the American Library Association, the American Library Association, and the American Library Association.

The new associate psychiatrist for SMC's Nursing Division expressed the opinion that the American Library Association is not always good for students and faculty.

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SMC Hosts Conference
Layman-Youth Congress

Southern Missionary College will host the Georgia-Cumberland conference Layman-Youth Congress this week-end. Dec. 9-10—the first to be held in several years," stated Elder Roy E. Thurman, pastor of the Collegedale church. Elder Neil Wilson, president of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists and Elder J. H. Hancock, associate secretary of the General Conference, will be special guests. Also scheduled to attend are other church leaders from the Southern Union conference, Georgia-Cumberland conference, and local church delegates.

The weekend’s activities will include worship, seminars, an evening devotional, and opportunities for networking with other church leaders. The conference will conclude with a service featuring guest speakers and a closing worship.

Attendance Up At Chapel With Change of Time

Students of former years remember 7:30 a.m. chapel services. According to secretary Barbara Duvall, the letters issued from Dean Madewick’s office for chapel absences have been reduced by a margin of less than 50%, following the change of chapel time this year to 7:30 a.m.

Seven-thirty chapel was designed with the working student in mind, leaving a four hour block from 8:30 to 12:30. Upon finding a student labor shortage, this became a minor point of the time change, Dean Madewick says. “It’s more convenient for everyone.”

Snow came early to SMC this year.

Merry Christmas from Arcent

The physical education department of SMC has had an active research program since 1953. Many students have co-authored studies and given papers at national societies, and for publication. Participation in this exciting and actual research project is extremely rare for undergraduates of American education, according to Dr. Heffern.

Dr. Heffern feels that this opportunity is one thing which can encourage SMC students to approach the lofty goals of Christian education.

Dr. Heffern will be giving a report on the experiences of working undergraduates into research to the American Association of Physics Teachers in New York early in February.

WSMC-FM Tries For 80,000 Watts To Solve Problem

WSMC-FM, granted a construction permit by the Federal Communications Commission for a 70,000 watt radio station, is now reapplying for an 80,000 watt endorsement.

Mr. James C. Haun, director of broadcasting for the station, announced that another application, now in process, will boost the power qualification of the station to eighty thousand watts, if granted. Haun said, “That will not delay the date at which we will increase power. The station which was specified in the first application was not available. This necessitated the procurement of one which is more efficient. By law, this change had to be filed in a new application. It is to the station’s advantage to obtain maximum efficiency from its equipment.”
We'd like to make a comment on the above item of the June 21 issue of the Student Accents, "Asbestos." This is about a new brand of a popular cigarette. We are very impressed with the new brand because it is safe to smoke. In fact, we think it is better than any other cigarette we have ever tried. We believe that this new brand will become very popular among smokers everywhere.

We are happy to see that the tobacco companies are changing their ways and starting to produce safer products. This is a positive step in the right direction. We hope that other companies will follow suit and produce cigarettes that are not only pleasurable to smoke but also safe for our health. We encourage everyone to try this new brand and see for themselves how much better it is than other cigarettes.
WOMEN!
By Myron Dorns
Freshman English Student

Shopping with women is the worst torture on earth. You follow their aimless wandering from one store to another. As you stand patiently waiting, your feet begin to swell and ache. You know how nice it would be to sit down. You try to keep your mind off of your feet by reading the labels on various items. You can learn a lot from those labels. For instance, you had thought previously that Kodak only made cameras, film, and photo supplies. Now you learn they put litter in bedpans and fabric-protected raincoats. This idea of education by labels works fine for the first ten minutes, but it soon becomes boring. Then, you notice how many more rows of dresses they must examine before moving on. Finally, they have finished surveying the last dress. For the first time, you realize you take more than five steps at a time. You can see the exit sign at the end of the aisle. But the exit comes your way again; there is a shop taut just to the left of the doors. And you thought dresses were bad. Just think, there are two doors for every dress! Unfortunately, no one has ever measured the time it takes a woman to pick out a pair of shoes. There is, however, one comforting thought: there is no lack of choice. You can sit down and talk off your shoes.

Buy Your
Windegren's Tally
RECORD
NOW
Before Christmas Rush
at
the
Collegedale
Book & Bible House

Jones and Talge
Elect Floor Men
to Dorm Council

The men's dormitory elected a Dormitory Council to provide a faster basis for meeting the needs of dormitory residents.

One man was chosen from each floor making provision for an appropriate representation of each residence area.

The function of the council is to be a voice of the students and reflect accurately their opinions to the dean," stated Elem Uphurgh.

The council also has a direct relationship to the Men's Hall. They meet with the officers to express their feelings and also assist in carrying out plans.

This group is affiliated with many other group on campus but is designed to meet the needs of the dormitories, only.

Campus Crusade
Chapters Plan
For Witnessing

"Revolutionary" programs for effective witnessing for Christ are being planned by the Campus Crusade for Christ chapter at Andrews.

The Campus Crusade for Christ International is a non-denominational college-oriented group encouraged and inspired to present the gospel to the whole world in generation.

"Thousands of young people across the United States are preparing Jesus Christ in their homes and on university campuses," says Allan Wolfson, minister to college students.

This "local leg" continues to grow until he finds convinced that life in the marred students' housing is better than dormitory life, and another woman, playing for keeps, has come out a winner.

Snyder's 'Hairnets' Lead
In Women's Volleyball

By Gary Garner
Freshman English Student

The change from high school to college is a big step for a man with "short legs." A freshman usually comes to college with "short legs" socially. But suddenly he finds himself in a milieu of more vigorous men who has risen in his own life, and better yet, they are already up in one continent. Every day the scenery changes for him as he meets women that he didn't even know existed. Knowing that many of these women have come to college for the sole purpose of finding and marrying a man, may fascinate him. He probably finds dating more interesting, knowing that the young lady he is playing is the dating game for "keeps." Being the average adaptable male, he doesn't despise at these new circumstances, but takes advantage of his surroundings. His "social leg" continues to grow until he finds convinced that life in the marred students' housing is better than dormitory life, and another woman, playing for keeps, has come out a winner.

Dr. Clark's Book,
Entitled '1844'
Comes Out Soon

The two-volume work 1844, a religious study and social reforms during the year 1844, is reported to be prepared by the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn., in the spring of 1942.

The work is by Dr. Jerome L. Clark, professor of history at SNU.

Beginning research in January, 1941, with the resources available in Tennessee, he also did extensive research at the Library of Congress, and examined sources at the New York Public Library and Harvard University.

"A" League Volleyball Standings

(W 1)

Hairnets
Snyder
4 0

Intellectuals
Facult
1 0

Swampwits
Welles
1 0

Muddoheads
Mudspadirch
2 1

Browns
Lee
1 1

Darlings
Turner
1 1

Waterdogs
Rivers
1 1

Smothers
Fr. O'connor
0 2

Kids
Academy
0 2

The Campus Crusade program has been an explosive that among the summer's various young people carry on winning programs, sources report.

Wolfson reports that the film "Joshua in Color," will be presented at Andrew's by the chapter, and special events will be conducted from other colleges this month to share their experiences.

Firemen Plan
Christmas Event

The annual Firemen's Christmas party will meet in the activities center on December 17 at 8 p.m. One of the special features of the party will be the movie taken during the recent on-campus fire drill.

Colporteur Club
Elects Williams,
Carlson as Heads

The SMC Colporteur Club met Thursday evening, Nov. 28, at downtown meeting of the club to elect officers for the 1945-46 school year.

Chuck Williams, senior theology major, was chosen president of the club, a venture of four summers of canvassing the world to make a career out of the SDA publishing work.

Other officers chosen were: Curtis Carlson, vice president, and Bill Strong, secretary-treasurer; Bill Strong, public relations officer; and Ed Smith, recording secretary.

According to Dr. J. M. Ackerman, sponsor of the club, today, Dec. 8, was to promote colporteur work and award scholarships to five students, permit the publishing secretaries of the Southern Union Conference to present to

Cassell, Upchurch
Go to Conference

Dense Cassell and Uphurgh represented Southern Missionary College at the Southern Union College's Men's Winter Conference held at Dayton Beach, November 20-23.

Phehreak (Continued from page 2)
College Has Full Slate Of Temperance Activities

116 Theologians Visit 28 Churches On Seminar Bands

Stearns bands sponsored by the religion department of the college are functioning again this year, according to department spokesman.

Each month of the school year the seminar bands, consisting of from three to six members each, visit neighboring Seventh-day Adventist churches in Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama, to conduct Sabbath services.

Approximately 116 theologians are traveling each month to 28 different churches within a 100-mile radius of SMC. The seminar band program is an integral part of the theology curriculum at College of Southern California, giving prospective ministers opportunity to function in various capacities in actual church settings.

For its work in promoting temperate living at SMC and in the Chattanooga area.

Mr. Les Watson, Salisbury, safety speaker for the Tennessee Highway Patrol, spoke Thursday evening at joint worship. His topic was "Mechanical Death."

Ellis Robert Adams of Washington, D.C., spoke Friday evening in the Collegeville Temperance and Adventist Church. Adams is an associate secretary of the American Temperance Society. He also spoke at the regular church services at 8:15 and 11:00 Saturday morning, and at a special meeting in the church Saturday afternoon.

Officers of the Collegeville Chapter of the American Temperance Society are Richard McLeod, president; Rick Wilkin, vice-president for schools; Philip Williams, vice-president for churches; John Robinson, vice-president for on-campus activities; Phil Williams, vice-president for local community projects; Glenn Jason, Judy Chidester and Elaine Jefferson, secretaries; Marilyn McLarty, chairman of the Temperance Committee of the College, and Dr. J. M. Ackerman, sponsor.

Davies, Hanson Hear New Ideas At Math Meetings

Mr. G. C. Davis, assistant professor of Mathematics at the college, and Mr. M. G. Davis, associate professor of Mathematics, attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently.

The convention was a sectional meeting to discuss many aspects of mathematics, with special stress on the modern trends of teaching the "new math."

Mr. Davies was also guest lecturer recently at the South Carolina Conference Teacher's Convention in Charleston.

Asked to help this group of 100 secondary school teachers solve some problems they had encountered while teaching math, Mr. Davis dealt with such topics as sets, the number system, and different bases for the number system.

Ted Lewis, Salvation Army Band director, played Thursday evening at joint worship. His topic was "Mechanical Death."

Mrs. Walenkampf, who holds a R.A. degree in English from Colorado College, and an M.A. in music from Redlands University, has taken various positions in music, including one as the assistant to the College of Southern California in Los Angeles.

She has conducted previous church choirs at other SDA colleges.

One of the key quotations used throughout the lecture was taken from Rev. IV. p. 590 of Testimonies to the Church by E. G. White. "The work of educating the mind and morals may be carried forward to perfection."

When asked her opinion of SMC ladies in regard to charm and poise, Mrs. Wallenkampf said this was "very well impressed."

Behavioral Club Gives Yule Party

The members of the newly-formed Behavioral Sciences program club will hold their first meeting in the "green room" of the college for an evening of Christmas caroling on Sunday evening, Dec. 11.

A comedy film, intended to put everyone in a jolly 'fit, Nick mood, will be shown after refreshments will be available.

College choir performs special programs

The Southern Missionary College college choir performed special programs during the Adventist convention this week in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The choir performed "This is my Father's World" for the evening service and "The Spirit of God" for the Sabbath morning service.

Mrs. Walenkampf gives charm course for women

A charm course was conducted by Mrs. Mrs. Walenkampf for the women of Southern Missionary College, Nov. 11-13.

Lectures held each evening in the Women's Residence Hall dealt with such topics as attending and poise, diet and exercise, good grooming, fashion, hair and skin care, "what to say and how to say it," and "coordinating the entire personality."

Individual counseling periods were available to the women to discuss their questions with Mrs. Walenkampf.

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Encomium Singers Plan Trip to Washington, D. C.

SMC's outgoing male chorus, the Encomium Singers, under the direction of Fr. Stewart, 4th week, will be on tour Feb. 15 at the Washington, D.C. area.

The main feature of this tour will be a Saturday night secular program at Columbus Union College. This program will be held in the school gymnasium and will be sponsored by the DC women's club.

Highlights of the program will be a selection of Western movies, featuring such favorites as "Ghost Riders" and "Cool Water." Also there will be a section of sea choirs, and Bob Wilson will be featured on his saxophone.

The singers will have SMC's 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15. They will stop at Little Creek Academy to give a program and spend the night. Thursday night will be spent at Shenan-Do Valley Academy.

The group plans to arrive in Washington on Friday, Feb. 16, at 10 a.m. in order to spend a day sightseeing. Friday evening they will be giving a sacred con- cert at SMC, one of the denomina- tion's largest churches. Light of the program will en- counter a section of Negro Spirit- ual and a two-chord choir, "O Magnum Mysterium," sung in Latin. Saturday morning the singers will give the church service at the Tamaqua Park church. They will return to SMC on Sunday, Feb. 5.

Another scheduled appointment of the Encomium Singers will be a program for the gift re- ception at Highland Academy Sunday evening, Dec. 28. Also a tour has been proposed for the Madison-Nashville area, but the dates for this are pending.

The group will have a new "server" until for the Wash- ington tour. This will consist of a double-bass navy blue blazer with blue and silver plaid slacks and ascot and scarf to match the slacks. Also the new encomium singers' pitch will be finished at this time for the present charcoal-grey blazer in the sacred program.

SA Mounts Drive For Constitution

Agendas here, pastes there—this is the feeling of many of the stu- dent senators as the drive is on to adopt the new constitution.

For new constitutions, began the drive to vote on making the date of adoption. The constitu- tional committee presented the drive to the Senate where it is now nearing the end of revision.

After adoption it is to be re- viewed by the President Coun- cil of the college and, if ap- proved, it will face the final hurdle—triumph in the Student General Assembly.

Vollmer Appoints Groups For New SA Commissions

By Janis E. Eminger

Memberships of newly cre- ated Student Association Pres- idential Commissions formed to investigate and advise both the Student Association and the college administration on points of special interest and concern to the student body, were an- nounced recently in chapel by SA President Donald Vollmer. The four commissions, whose members were appointed by Vollmer, are the Student Fac- ulty Council, the SAW AM Field Commission, the Commis- sion on Academic Policies and Standards, and the Campus Kitchen Commission.

"These committees were formed with the idea in mind that the Student Association exists to give voice to the student than to present special programs, discussion groups, and apple cider," said Vollmer.

"The purpose of the SA is to get legitimate vent to students' problems with the academic, social, and even peripheral aspects of college life," Vollmer in- sisted, in an interview with the Accent.

Faculty Group

The Student-Faculty Council will meet with all the presidents of the college, lay administrative officers, full-time teachers, and will provide a basis for face-to-face discussion of student problems and concerns on a more formal yet we hope ef- fective level.

SA RIDES AGAIN

"Sons of Winter," a program of poetry, to be presented Saturday night, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Student Senate Auditorium will be presented on Saturday, December 20.

The three commissions, whose members were appointed by Vollmer, are the Student Faculty Council, the SAW AM Field Commission, the Commission on Academic Policies and Standards, and the Campus Kitchen Commission.

"These committees were formed with the idea in mind that the Student Association exists to give voice to the student than to present special programs, discussion groups, and apple cider," said Vollmer.

"The purpose of the SA is to get legitimate vent to students' problems with the academic, social, and even peripheral aspects of college life," Vollmer in- sisted, in an interview with the Accent.

Faculty Group

The Student-Faculty Council will meet with all the presidents of the college, lay administrative officers, full-time teachers, and will provide a basis for face-to-face discussion of student problems and concerns on a more formal yet we hope ef- fective level.

SA Mounts Drive For Constitution

Agendas here, pastes there—this is the feeling of many of the stu- dent senators as the drive is on to adopt the new constitution.

For new constitutions, began the drive to vote on making the date of adoption. The constitu- tional committee presented the drive to the Senate where it is now nearing the end of revision.

After adoption it is to be re- viewed by the President Coun- cil of the college and, if ap- proved, it will face the final hurdle—triumph in the Student General Assembly.

Vollmer Appoints Groups For New SA Commissions

By Janis E. Eminger

Memberships of newly cre- ated Student Association Pres- idential Commissions formed to investigate and advise both the Student Association and the college administration on points of special interest and concern to the student body, were an- nounced recently in chapel by SA President Donald Vollmer. The four commissions, whose members were appointed by Vollmer, are the Student Fac- ulty Council, the SAW AM Field Commission, the Commis- sion on Academic Policies and Standards, and the Campus Kitchen Commission.

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After adoption it is to be re- viewed by the President Coun- cil of the college and, if ap- proved, it will face the final hurdle—triumph in the Student General Assembly.
Dear Editor,

Marla Jefferson began in politics, and now in city hall, where she is expected to run for mayor. She is also the garbage woman for the city of Everything. She has added a new dimension to city hall by running for mayor.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Date]

---

Dear Editor,

Several years ago, Mr. John Smith was killed in a car accident while driving drunk. His family was devastated by the loss and they decided to start a foundation in his memory, which has since grown to support many charitable causes.

With deepest sympathy,

[Signature]

[Date]

---

Dear Editor,

Would you consider running a story about the local homeless shelter? It provides shelter and food to those in need and would be a great way to raise awareness about this issue.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
"and shall it be a sign unto you . . . "

R. E. Traver
Assistant Professor of Religion

Most Christians are sign watchers, however, some are far more fervent in their expectancy and visionary in their interpretation than others. Grayside, Andrews, Seminary student, was among the more fervent of a new group that believes in the nearness of Christ's return.

Ben Grayside, Andrews Seminary student, was the author of one of the first signs of the nearness of Christ. His sign was a quote from Gal 6:2: "Stand therefore, and hold the firm foundation of the Good News, and be vigilant."

Grayside's sign is a harbinger of the coming of Christ, and is a "sign" that the world should take heed. The sign is based on the idea that the Good News is the foundation of the Christian faith, and that the world should be vigilant and alive to the coming of Christ.

Grayside's sign is a call to arms, a call to be ready for the coming of Christ. The sign is a reminder that the Good News is the foundation of the Christian faith, and that the world should be vigilant and alive to the coming of Christ.

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A Poem in the Spirit of Christmas . . .

I SHALL BE WHOLE

By Gordon M. Hyde

But her pounding heart will not permit the words to come. Her breath supports no sound.

And too, there is that man fami, Roler of the Synagogue.

But the crowd—the crowd is closing her. About rob her of her golden moment. The chance that might never come again. The faith of her life is compressed into deliberate

She prays forward, reaching—reaching desperately through the crowd, and saying to herself, more strongly:

"If I may but touch his garment, I shall be whole."

She only touched the hem of His garment, but in that instant, twelve deary years of pain and illsickness were gone.

Her faith vindicated, her trust in the Lord confirmed, her one booz granted, her soul overflowing with gratitude, and the love of God,
she is now ready to commit her nameless self to the curious crowd.

But there are no Eddie, no movements of the crowd, to cover her retreat. Movement has ceased.
The Lord stands still; His disciples stand still; even Jairus and the crowd are still.
The Lord is looking intently toward her. And the Lord is asking, "Who touched me?"

A murmur of excitement and surprise ripples through the crowd, and one disciple protests the folly of the question in such a crowd.

But the Lord does not change His purpose; He does not lift His gaze; persists with His question, as He says,

"Somebody hath touched me:
for I perceive that virtue is gone out of me."

Finding consecutively, the nameless woman—her radiant countenance bejeweled with swift-falling tears of grateful joy—

casts herself at the Saviour's feet,

pours forth the story of her hidden healing.

For all time it must be known that the touch of the pressing crowd upon Christ's person was casual; that the touch of the nameless woman,
even upon His garment, was causal; "that God's believing children are to declare His goodness.

And the divine benediction fell:

"Daughters, be of good comfort: thy faith hath made thee whole: go in peace."

Jesus Christ is in our midst today.

He is not far from any one of us.

But the crowd—oh, the crowd— is closing in. May not today offer the final heal?ing?

Whatever the past, whatever the need,

reach for Him now through the crowd, saying:

"If I may but touch His garment.
I SHALL BE WHOLE!"

Courtesy of These Times, Nashville, Tennessee
Steele Renews; Boyson Assumes WSMC-FM Job
By HARRY SILVER

Dr. G. H. Rees, director of the new medical school at Henderson, Ky., announced that the school will begin classes in the fall of this year.

For the past year, Dr. Rees has been working as medical editor for the WSMC-FM radio station in Henderson. He will continue to work for WSMC-FM, but his responsibilities will be expanded to include directing the new medical school.

Steele, a former resident of Henderson, announced that he has accepted the position of director of the new medical school at Henderson, Ky.

Steele, who is a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, has been on the faculty at the University of Kentucky since 1960. He served as assistant dean of the College of Medicine from 1960 to 1970.

Steele has also served as president of the American Medical Association and as vice-president of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Rees is a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians, and the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

Dr. Rees also served as president of the American College of Physicians and as director of the American Medical Association's Committee on Medical Education.

Dr. Rees has been a consultant to the World Health Organization and the United Nations Development Programme.

Dr. Rees is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of the American Medical Association and the Journal of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Rees is married to the former Carol J. Smith, and they have three children: Janet, John, and Michael.

Leammon Short Takes a New Post

Leammon Short has been appointed to the position of editor of Runner's World, a national running magazine.

Short, a native of Los Angeles, has been associated with Runner's World for many years, serving as senior editor, associate editor, and editor-in-chief.

He is a graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles, where he earned his bachelor's degree in journalism.

Prior to joining Runner's World, Short was editor of The Morning Call, a weekly newspaper in Bakersfield, Calif.

He is married to the former Mary Ann Miller, and they have two children: John and Jane.

Yost Accepts Associate Editorship on the 'Review'

Elder P. Donald Yost, assistant professor of journalism at the University of California, Los Angeles, has been appointed to the position of associate editor of the 'Review.'

Yost, who has served as a reporter and editor for several national newspapers, has also worked as a correspondent for Time magazine.

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Continued...

Amazed

Grocer:

I would like to express my
admirer of Church's Lord's
Who 'knows' is miraculous. This

March 15, 1967

I have always had a great
of the Andrews

and which includes eight of the
college in 1944. The Andrews

which were quite

To answer the Reader:

The following letter was written by
an Acme staff member in response to
a personal letter from a Reader.

"Wish I could keep track of all
that is happening at Lebanon College,
but I have been out of town most of
the time. I will send you a copy of
the Accountant when I get it.

Dear Miss C:

Your letter has arrived safely and
I am delighted to hear that you are
about to embark on a trip to Europe.
I hope you enjoy your trip and

同年

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Central Heat's Ficklin
Nets $500 for Church

By John Waller

An inspiration to all church
members, when it comes to inven-
tional projects, is J. B. Ficklin,
supervisor of the central heat
system here at Southern Missionary
College.

Brother Ficklin has several
projects going that will proba-
ably net the Collegedale Church
over $500 for investment.

Each year one of Ficklin's
main projects is selling scrap
iron and steel. Members of the
Church are asked to collect as
much iron and steel as possible,
and then the Church will receive
$10 or $20 per ton for each.

Recently, someone gave him
an old washing machine, which
he fixed for $25. Then, he sold
the machine for $35 with the
understanding that the buyer
would pay $5 per year for each
year he operated it without repairs.

Sabbath school investments
total the $10 profit and $5 for
cost of trouble-free operation.

Another working machine
was given to him. He repaired
it at no cost and it sold for it $10,
much below its value, to a
nearly worthy family. Mr. H. H.
Sabbath school investment pro-
vided as did the nearly family.

Ficklin's latest project was
born of a gift of an old refrigera-
tor. He repaired it—cost $60—and
put it in the plant where it worked, stocked it with cold drinks, and snacks, which are
sold to the workers in the sur-
rounding industries and en-
tertainment. His estimate on a
machine is an initial $90 in stock-
aging refrigeration, which turned
into a $50 profit and $25 for each
year of trouble-free operation.

Ficklin says, "I learned long
ago that you can't confuse the
God's harvest. Bob wants us to
him. He's going to twist my arm to.

Ficklin, who lost one arm in
a mill accident when he was 15
years old, was a stock forager
raising beans before his Church
called him. He sold his business
at the best price in years and
immediately got an offer of work
from Southern Missionary College.
He was at the college three weeks with his wife made a permanent

He says, "Give the credit to
my wife, she knows it was

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SMC ALUMNI
OCS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Seventh-day Adventists have long defended the "LAO" Selective Service classification. Which means that they don’t participate in military service which they feel will benefit fellow humans.

In these simple provisions for conscientious objectors it is its regulations. Nevertheless, despite the Medical Cadet Corps that occasionally operate on SMC academy campuses, there are some very conscientious objectors who on a more individual and personal level do not want to see the program established, how to verify their status as conscientious objectors.

The basic problem is making sure that the right person knows that you are a conscientious objector. The more personal problem with the draft problem, however, is finding out who the right person is.

A screening of your papers should relay this information to you. However, you can never be sure that conscientious objectors do represent a decided minority of those inducted into your conscription list, might be shunted aside for later conscription. You should find out that happen. Tell everybody who questions you that you are a conscientious objector. That way you can get sure that the right person knows. This simple understanding will make a lot of problems later—especially when it comes time to check up on your status and make sure that you can’t go. As the military says, they will "bring em back on you."

Actually, however, conscientious objection is no real problem. But such is the case.

In the Army, one’s religion, by chaplain groups, is either Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish. Seventh-day Adventists do not fill ranks of any significant numbers, by convention and written definition, worship on Sundays. Some Jews also do worship on Saturdays, but SDA’s do not exactly in that congregation. Not, you will of course agree, do they fall in with the Catholics. It is expected that Protestants, as I mentioned, would worship on Saturday but Seventh-day Adventists will worship on Saturday is an interesting implication commonly made by many Army chaplains. And for an SDA to expect to miss inspections and the hell of day work normally performed on Saturday is even more interesting. Nevertheless, if one is a Jew, he is subsequently placed in the Military Chaplain’s category, and is supposed to be on the road, but the real problem is in accommodation with proper observance of that day.

A few, however, do not wait to be drafted into military services. Feeling that they have an obligation to their country, or disillusioned at a conflict, by convention and written definition, worship on Sundays. Some Jews also do worship on Saturdays, but SDA’s do not exactly in that congregation. Not, you will of course agree, do they fall in with the Catholics. It is expected that Protestants, as I mentioned, would worship on Saturday but Seventh-day Adventists will worship on Saturday is an interesting implication commonly made by many Army chaplains. And for an SDA to expect to miss inspections and the hell of day work normally performed on Saturday is even more interesting. Nevertheless, if one is a Jew, he is subsequently placed in the Military Chaplain’s category, and is supposed to be on the road, but the real problem is in accommodation with proper observance of that day.

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BASKETBALL

By GEORGE SMOKHTHORN

As of this writing "A" League Basketball is entering the sec-
ond week of play. For the first time at SMC the Intramural
League is composed of five teams, breaking the "old tradition" of
four. The expansion to five team league was long opposed by
smoke among the grounds that it would spread the available
playing area too thin. Thus, no one will attempt to dispute, it has done.
However the advantages of a fifth team, will in the long run, prove
that the move was a wise one.

First it allows an opportunity for an additional eight players to taste of the "glory" of League competition, which, after playing basketball at SMC for three years I have seen all kinds of refereeing; good, bad, and indifferent, but can never recall playing in, or watching a game that was won or lost because of the quality of officiating. A game is almost always won because one team displays the other. When players complain about the referees it is usually a cover up attempt to excuse their "losing" a game.

The basketball fans at SMC are undoubtedly the quietest to be
found anywhere. Yelling for a favorite team seems to be an
unheard of thing. A running, good natured cheer would probably
scare most of the others out of their ways.

Vandals, Dances Undeated

In Intramural Basketball

Jan. 4 By Al Bright's Vandals

and Jerry Steffans' Dances are undefeated as SMC Intrama-
rial Basketball enters the sec-
ond week of play. Vandals

attains first action Albert's Vandal

defeated Bruce Eliston's Cola

22-14. Led by the fine
outside shooting of Albert's 17 points) and strong team de-
deflecting the Vandals touched
their first win of the young
season. Bob Jenkins was high
point man for the Cola with 15.

Jan. 5 Jerry Steffans' Dances breezed by Bill Ranz

Huns 48-37. Employing a "stringing" defense and a well

coordinated fast break, the Dances

knocked out the Huns. Ranz

scored 16 and led the Huns.

Jan. 8 Ranz's Huns found the winning touch and defeated

the second loss of the season on

Eliston's Cola 62-34. Jerry

Wallis (31) and Heath Wright

(19) led the Ham point spree.

Jan. 9 Bright's Vandals defeated Ron Steve's Guns

55-50 in a closely contested
game. The Guns bolstered by

the red hot shooting of their
captain Steven's throne

consistently to take the lead from

the Vandals who led through-

out most of the game. In

the last three minutes of play Al-

bright scored two clutch baskets
to put the game out of reach for

the Vandals. Steven's scored 27

points to lead both teams and

Albert tallied 23.

"A" League Basketball Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Win</th>
<th>Loss</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vandals</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albert</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cola</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ranz's Huns</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dr. Chinn Directs Student Research Project on Acids

Dr. Clarence Chinn, associate professor of chemistry at the
college, conducted a research project to find out the "partition
coefficients" of various organic acids.

Students participating in this research were: Amy

Thompson, Jan Harvey, Richard

Daley, Dan Lewis and Richard

G. Carey, and freshman David

Gustieh. They are all

chemistry majors.

The project is designed to
produce necessary data for Dr.
Chinn's work on the "chelation
of metal ions by various acids." His work relates specifically to the metal
ichellar. This project became necessary during the
course of Dr. Chinn's work at
the University of Tennessee last
summer, when he found that the
coefficients he needed were not in the literature.

The work consists of mixing
water with some organic com-

pounds, such as alcohol, and

adding a few drops of the acid
under study. After mixing (by

means of an ingenious machine

resembling a rotary barbecue grill with places for small bot-

tiles) for a period of about 24

hours, a sample is taken of the

water and of the compound. By

determining a base of known

concentration, the acid content

of each is found. The ratio of

distribution of the acid. Inter-

pretation of these data gives

the necessary partition coeffi-

cients.

The result of this project, in

addition to being used for Dr.

Chinn's research, will be pub-

lished for general use.

Theology Majors Now Number 127

One hundred and twenty-

seven theology majors are pres-

ently enrolled at SMC, includ-

ing five in this year's new theology major for women.

The sophomore class contains

the highest number of theology

majors with 40. The freshman

class has 31, the junior class, 28,

and the senior class, 20.

Special Groups Use Cafeteria

For Meetings

Groups making recent use of the college cafeteria's Green Room

for social gatherings have included the Senior Citizens of Collegedale

and the host chapter of the Atlantic Union Col-
lege Alumni Society, according to Mr. Ransom Lucas, food di-

rector for the college.

Guest speakers for the AUC
alumni gathering were Mrs.

Robert E. Kirkby, professor emeritus of English at AUC, and

Mrs. Marius S. Shum-

mons, educational superinten-

dent for the Atlantic Union

Conference. Featured in the

35 paragraph meeting, presided over by Mr. William Higgins,

president of the group, and

Mrs. Raymond Lee, secretary,

was a "birthday" cake, special-

ly made and decorated with a
cake cabin by Mr. Ed Bowen of the
cafeteria mill. The cake commemorated AUC's 65th an-

niversary.

The recently organized Sen-

ior Citizen group, with a mem-

bership of approximately 50

registered denominational and

institutional women in the area, met in the Green Room for a

buffet supper prepared by Mr.

Bowen and Mr. Howard Smith, of the cafeteria staff. President

of the group is Mr. J. R. Lamd-

quist, of Collegedale.

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The Jump

For Out

Up Close

Do You Use Ban?

Members of the local Atlantic Union College Alumni Society gather at recent meeting in the college cafeteria "Green Room," inspecting site in celebration of AUC's 65th anniversary.
Dr. Heffelerin Gives Report
On Student Research

The main problem involved in undergraduate student research, according to the paper, is that—"in the experience of the SMC physics department—approximately one hour of staff time is required for every undergraduate research project."

Undergraduate participation in significant research projects will receive a generally favorable report in a letter. Dr. Heffelerin, head of the SMC physics department, to be read before the American Association of Physics Teachers, Jan. 30, in New York City.

UC's Ramsey Recites Poetry
At Convocation

Sponsored by the SA scholarship committee, Dr. Paul Ramsey, poet in residence at the University of Chattanooga, was a guest speaker at chapel before Christmas. He recited and commented upon poetry, much of it his own. Professor George Coffin, chairman of the Department of English at the University of Chattanooga, accompanied Dr. Ramsey and introduced him.

After spending time in the navy during World War 1, Dr. Ramsey received his A.B. from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. Since graduation Dr. Ramsey has spent his time in traveling, teaching, lecturing, and writing. He authored a book of criticism, The Forms of the Judo, and a book of poetry, In an Ordinary Place. Dr. Ramsey considered a "fundamental" time enough of his material from the Bible and nature.

College Market

Offers Selections of fresh fruits and vegetables plus a variety of groceries

Campus Woman Hear Westland

On Viet Crisis

"Vietnam Perspectives" were presented to a 250-person audience at a recent meeting of the Campus Woman Club by Elder H.R. Westland, Jr., assistant pastor of the College's Seventh-Day Adventist Church and a former missionary to Vietnam, Dr. Jerome L. Clark, professor of history at the college, and Dr. Everett T. Watson, professor of history and head of the department.

Meeting in a local home, the group saw Elder Westland's slides of Vietnam and heard discussions on the history and culture of the country. Dr. Westland presented the political and military history of Vietnam up to the 1945 Geneva Accords and Dr. Clark discussed the history of the country from 1954 to the present.

Elder Westland reported that the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Vietnam is growing.

ROLFE LECTURES

On Inflation
At 'Sages' Meet

Dr. Cecil Rolfe, associate professor of economics at SMC, will discuss "Inflation, Its Causes and Cures," in another of the "Sages' Seminar" lecture series recently in the Campus Library. The lecture is scheduled for March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

ROTC To SMC Patrol

Glenn T. McCollin, assistant district attorney of Hamilton County, spoke recently at the weekly meeting of the Colledge Patrol.

McCollin Tells Police Rights To SMC Patrol

Recently, there have been a number of questions concerning the rights and privileges of police officers. Arrest and trial procedures were also discussed, and McCollin pointed out the requirements of the 1965 Civil Rights Law.

It was a "worthwhile hour" according to Dean of Students Gordon A. Madgewick.

The lecture is sponsored by the assistant district attorney, a member of the Chattanooga SDA Church, but part of the training program for the Chattanooga Patrol, directed by W. J. Reddix, chief of police for Collegedale.

Library Makes Xerox Copier Use Available

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All-Night Lights Come to SMC Dorms

Southern Missionary College Nursing Students Capped in Baccalaureate Dedication and Promotion Services

Twenty-five Southern Missionary College Nursing Students capped in Baccalaureate Dedication and Promotion Services at the SMC Dorms.

Freshmen Choose Doolittle, Martin To Top Offices

The formal presentation ceremony for the freshmen class of the college was organized Feb. 13. The class elected Rick Doolittle, a theology-major from Madison, Tenn., as president-elect, and Charles Martin, an accounting major from Deltona, Fla., as secretary-January.

Elected vice president is Bob Haskins, a theology-major from Atlanta, Ga., the student body for the first time.
Requiem

We would like to express what we believe to be the heartfelt appreciation of the student body of the college for the recent administrative change to allow domiciliary students to return to their room lights—or not turn them off—according to the individual student's individually planned—or enrolled—schedule of work study and sleep. And it is with bended easiness that we try to rest one more potential student group.

Leading through past years of the Southern Accent—reading the columns written by sometimes, often repetitively irate lights-off—affords us now a rare breath of humor. And one which we could enjoy more often.

But all things must be done decently and in order. We believe that the student body of this college is "grown up"—is constantly changing, though at times imperceptibly—and that as a consequence the student body can assume new responsibilities, in a planned and reasonable manner.

We believe the students of this college are collectively responsible and matured enough to regulate their own lights. And we commend the administration for being "in touch" and involved with student life at SMCC—for pressing the readiness for this "new birth of freedom," and for acting accordingly.

On the Air

We welcome WSA-AM as it begins tentative operations this week.

Whether this Student Association project will warrant further expansion of its role in student affairs will be determined by several factors—but surely one of the biggest will be how the constituency of the SA receives the station.

Have you listened yet? Regardless of the ultimate outcome of this poll, at least of now, we can tune in every morning and hear how money—our money—talks.

on negro poetry

—By James Dykes

He who has not tasted the bitter lessons of slavery cannot even know the true meaning of the word freedom. It is something within a man, deep in his soul, that tells him, "Try every. You've been free now." So it will be with the Black man, when, after centuries of mental and physical imprisonment, he has wrested his way from the chains of poverty and prejudice and toward the light of brotherhood. He whispered, "Freedom!" He shouted: "FREE-DOM!" He says it in rhythm, verse, free verse, prose—the forms of poetry.

Yet, the Negro has a way with poetry, just as he has with music. He feels the rhythm and soul and full of the tone patterns on his mind and conveys them to the eager listener, willing... He takes the rhyme and it becomes in his hands a swaying, singing, sonorous poetry. The Negro's poetry, it is a part of his, the beauty and love of beauty written all around us. It is the essential to growth as we live. In Southern Accent.

The beauty of that Renaissance, that awakening of the native mind of the Negro, sprang forth, took root, grew, and is growing even now. From the years past to the present this voice echo those of Crucible Callen, who said: "I don't God is not good, well-meaning and kind. And that He seems to quibble could well why The little helped child continues blind, Why faith that mirrors man must someday die... Yet I do moved at this thing, for To make a poor black, and lead him away And Longfellow Hugue:

To bring my man wife in the face of the sun. Dance! Whirl! Whirl! Till the miles over mine eyes Best at pole evasion: till all done. Night coming tenderly Black like me And down through the years to Frank Marshall Dunn Peddlers

Prairie From door to doorBright eyes of black boys of pepperseed coast sitting corners of vanilla moon "Until" His wares are gone Then shuffle homeward leaving the only coats of daybreak

Student Poll Shows Early Leaders for Top SA Spot

On Jan. 16, 1967, in Student Association Chapel a S.A. Preference Poll was conducted. Out of a total enrollment of 1417 students, 575 or 40.1% were present and took part in the poll. Chosen from a field of ten candidates, with a space for write-in votes, the student body gave no one candidate more than 20% of the total vote. Of the 575 votes cast, 71 were divided among five candidates with percentages ranging from 11.6% to 20.2% — entries such as "Snoopy," "Batman," and the "Red Baron" not counted in the total vote, but are given below—received 4.9% of the total from which percentages were computed.

S.A. PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Votes</th>
<th>%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rolla Mallonee</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>20.2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Steen</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>13.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Powell</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>12.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ron Sengerlein</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>12.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Silverstein</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>11.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Warner Swarmer</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>9.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stan Widen</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>5.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dan Herrick</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>4.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>John W. Robinson</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ed Shaffer</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>4.9%</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>575</td>
<td>100%</td>
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Writings of Votes (In Actual Votes Received)

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<td>575</td>
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Muck Better

Dear Editor:

I feel that credit should be given where it is due. The fortitude and courage that the Negro has virtually been labeled as "whites only." They have labored and fought for the "Civil Rights." Things are much better than we thought.

Thank you for this important lesson. I look forward to hearing on the General Vote people on the board and I hope they will choose wisely after all. You know, little leaks don't give all the water.

Thank you for this important lesson. I look forward to hearing on the General Vote people on the board and I hope they will choose wisely after all. You know, little leaks don't give all the water.

On the Wind

Dear Editor:

This is an important discussion of the Negro. I feel it is true that there have been many instances where things have not been good. But I feel that things have changed now.

Thank you for your efforts.

Bartham Gets His

Dear Editor:

Despite the fact that your office does not have a street address, the student association has voted to send me a street address for sending all mail of the student association.

Thus, I would like to call all students attention to the following street address: 106 S. Main St., Lawrence, Kansas, U.S.A. This is a temporary and only temporary address for the student association. It will be replaced by a permanent address once the student association has established a more permanent address.

Bartham

Alike Condition

Dear Editor:

I think it should be remembered that the creation and development of a college is an "ethical" condition. In the college community, in all cases where it has been done, there has been a search for a better place in the community.

Thank you for your efforts.

(Continued page 3)
February 9, 1967
Southern Accent

Page 3

Editorial Appraisal
State of the Voller Administration Now

One hundred and thirty-three days ago on September 29, 1966, President Donald Vollmer delivered a "State of the Student Administrations" address. A historical first, his speech encompassed General Administration, B.S. and S. A. Student, Politic, that is, Constitutional amendment was precipitated instituting the "State of the Student Administrations" public lecture of the Constitution and By-Laws. The complete text of the President's reminiscence was recently released in the November 1, 1967, issue of the SOUTHERN ACCEPT.

The state of his Administration, Vollmer emphasized, would be "Good government...with minimum efficiency and a minimum of at fault...the resourceful and efficient use of every man...to strengthen the B.A. in every area of its activity..." He concluded his remarks, stating: "We pledge ourselves to service."

The midprint of the Vollmer Administration has been reached, one semester remains. What will be its place in the history of S.M.C. S.A. publics?

It is always a dangerous thing to attempt to place current history in perspective too soon, however, the SOUTHERN ACCEPT feels that critical analysis and realistic evaluation of the semester program and the S.M.C. S.A. Administration in particular and the S.A. in general can be of value to it and the students it was elected to serve.

"Foreign Policy"

The most enduring contribution that the Vollmer Administration has made to the S.A. student President's Committee is the establishment of Foreign Policy as a major field of study. It has been placed in the field of "Foreign Policy," Foreign Policy is that ambiguous, yet necessary, study of international relations. After surveying for years the various student professionally oriented, we can say with certainty and enthusiasm that things are looking up.

In presenting its programs and programs to the faculty for the fall semester, the Vollmer Administration has not only been required to carry out any of its own foreign policy, it has been required to make a number or more minor modifications. This is a fantastic record when compared with that which only a few years ago, the S.A. Executive Council of the past year, and don't think that the Vollmer program has passed the faculty chopping-blocks untouched simply because they are all lockstep and little.

For the record:

- The institution of the ELEPHANT ROOM, the growing power for budding on-campus musical and vocal talent, has provided a rhythm and informed gathering place on Saturday evenings for those S.M.C. students with tastes unsuited to symphony concerts or high-class symphonies.
- Plans for converting the cafeteria Graum Room into a S.A. operated "OLD ENGLISH INN" have been approved. The room will be decorated appropriately and a snack box installed, according to the Administration's plans.
- The establishment of S.A. conducted LUNAR WALKS for campus walking and moonwatching groups is underway. During the study period no less, take a group hike through the scenic hills and dunes of the "Happy Valley" to view over but chocolate and macadamia nut. The conflict of a student-FACULTY council a major vote campaign program to be a definite and constructive step toward the harmonizing of the student-Faculty relationship and communication between the Faculty and the Student Body.

All-Night Lights

- The appointment of special PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSIONS-B.S. and A.M. Pilot Committee (to survey the feasibility of the operation of a on-campus student station): S.A. Committee on Academic Policies and Standards (to frame recommendations regarding registered chapter and class attendance). All of these programs seem to have taken on a free air.
- S.A. SPOFROP's strategy of programs seems to be a fact. The recent S.A. Christmas Program was the best ever. Its launch and setting were of a almost ingenuity, and it is now regarded as an institution that both the community and student body alike will look back to each year.
- But most dramatic of all Student-Faculty relationships was the Cancel Committee's recommendation to ALL NIGHT LIGHTS (a substitute along the road effective, respected and customary). The recommendation is and cannot be to progressive with the time and circumstances of "collegiate" existence, which RIGHT NOT HAVE COME AS SOON as it had been before, to the best and factual approach of the Vollmer Administration.

Sports Standings

[Table not visible in text]

[Publisher: Student Association, Southern University College]

[City: Baton Rouge, LA]

[State: Louisiana]
Robert Bolton

Robert Bolton, saxophone major, presents his senior recital Sunday evening, Jan. 15, in the Fine Arts Chapel. He is escorted by hornist James Woods. The main number of the program, Sunrise No. 2 in B Flat Minor by Handel, is a violin transcription from the Baroque period. It is recognized to be especially difficult for the saxophone, even that of the avant-garde group between basses.

The program, a requirement for all music majors, is the culmination of four years work for Bolton.

Woods, junior music major, sings four solos, including Musical Wood With You, Once A Lady Was Here, My Lady Walks the Fields and Bright Is the Ring of Words. He was accompanied by Doug Moore, nephews, and multiple music student.

Other numbers by Robert were Gigue by J. S. Bach, Serenade Italiane from Suite Romantique by B. Planot, and Etude by E. Beuermann.

Robert was accompanied at the piano by the piano and his piano partner. His final number was Scherzando by F. Larame.

PRAYER WEEK (Continued from page 1)

Dollars for a recent Billy Graham Crusade in New York City.

Sunday evening, Lee Sonne, a sophomore elementary education major, Ralphie Santos, a freshman from Guam, and Doug Brown, a sophomore theology major, spoke on God's hand in "My Life." Each one giving a testimony of how they became Seventh-day Adventists and why they came to SMC. Monday night, Bill Twitcher, a junior theology major, revealed how God had guided their church in the past, and Kathy Perrin, a freshman nursing student, talked about "Why I Want to Work in My Church."

Tuesday evening the subject was "God's Hand in the World About Me," with Azette Pelle, junior chemistry major, and Dave Jeub, junior pre-med student talking about some of the wonders in nature. Bill String, sophomore theology major and Wallace Burns, junior theology major, asked Wednesday night about God's "Dishholding My Life." Thursday evening brought to an end the student speakers with Carol Johnson, a freshman nursing student, and Ivan Whidbee, a junior theology student, revealing God's hand in "My Future." Their subject was the Second Coming.

Knebel, in his Friday evening从来 program entitled "How Jesus Has Led Me," told of his progress from an ungodly life to membership in the SDA Church.

Accompanying Elder Bruce Johnson, chairman of the department of religion, and several others of the faculty and students, the work has made a real impact on the thinking of many of the students because of student participation and because of the uniqueness and breadth of the program format.

A taped recording, narrated by Dr. J. R. Porter of the communication department, introduced the program each evening.

W R H Girls Purchase Books, Games, with Dorm Fine Money

New recreational equipment and books have been purchased for the occupants of the Women's Residence Hall as a "Christmas gift."

The recreational equipment, in part, of two ping-pong tables, two bicycle exercisers, and Careers, "call room," and Chinese checker game.

According to Miss Money, associate dean of women, the equipment will be "used for dormitory residents and co-recreational activities at specified times."

A small library, including works of Eliza G. White, was also purchased and is now cataloged and can be used by any WRM student.

Some of the books contained in the library are the Conflict in the Agent series, Testament 2, and the Church, Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary, Revised and Reformed articles, the 1967 Reading Course books, and other essential writings.

This new equipment was not purchased out of the regular dormitory budget but from special fund intended for this use, accumulated from various fines levied on the residents of the buildings.

COMING

Next Issue:

- SMC Boys in Annual Services--with addresses
- "First Saver"—evaluated by three students
- Student Loans and Grants--
  -血脉
- Public Opinion Poll--
  -血脉
- Letters

Correction

The true figures in the theology major population of Southern Missouri College were erroneously given in the last Southern Accent.

The actual grand total present for enrollment was 140, not 127 as the story stated. The true breakdown of that figure shows: 20 seniors, 41 juniors, 47 sophomores, 31 freshmen, and 4 special students.

The Southern Accent apologizes for this error in reporting.

WHO S WHO, 1966-67

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"No muss, no fuss, you could wash it in a fun."
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LEONARD'S
AMOCO SERVICE

College Market

College Service Center

College Market

College Service Center

College Market

College Service Center
Dr. C. N. Rees Resigns Presidency of SMC

Cassell Appointed Acting Head; Rees in School Work 31 Years

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, has voluntarily relinquished his post as chief administrator of the college. Dr. Rees suffered a stroke at the end of December; he indicated that he will go into semi-retirement.

Dr. J. W. Cassell, Jr., academic dean of SMC, has been elected acting president and will serve until such time as the Board of Trustees installs a new president. He will continue as chief executive officer until a new president arrives on campus, which will probably be around June 1.

Dr. Rees, 59 years of age, has served as president of the college since 1958 and has a record of 34 years service in the educational work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In this Issue:
- "Business & Med School," p. 6
- "Money for College," p. 4
- "Advertisements," p. 4

General Assembly Rejct's WSA-AM Radio as Project

The general assembly of the Student Association meeting in 1963, Feb. 9, voted 196 to 202 to reject WSA, proposed campus carrier current AM radio station, as an SA project for the current school year.

The decision came after approximately 30 minutes of debate from the floor.

WSA, proposed as an SA project late in last school year, and revived on a more substantial basis this year, had just entered schedule a full week of programming through the week of Feb. 6 through 14, calling WSA to a vote in SA chapel on Feb. 14, and if approved, to spend the $200 allotted by the assembly setting up WSA's studios, while continue broadcasting from WSMC-FM's studios.

However, a change in the chapel schedule moved the SA meeting up to Feb. 9. The Student Senate, meeting the night before, voted to present WSA for a vote immediately as the international Relations, Education and University Program and Music. It is a member of the college and Seventh-day Adventist Church.

He served on the Board of Trustees at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., for a term. He was a member of the three other colleges, namely, Southern Missionary College, Midland College, Midland, Texas, and Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala. He was the member of the Executive Committee of Seventh-day Adventist Church.

1031 Enroll Here To Begin Classes Second Semester

Registration second semester at SMC is at an all-time high, with 962 enrolled on the College, Orlando, Fla., and Madison, Tenn., campuses.

Although less than the enrollment of 1146 first semester, this drop is "the usual 15% decline" for second semester according to Miss Mary Ethel, assistant registrar.

Of the total, 962 are enrolled at College, 47 at Orlando, and 68 on the Madison campus. The freshman class holds in minimum, with 144 men and 160 women. The class of 1957 includes 32 men and 170 women, junior 128 men and 99 women, and the seniors 78 men and 57 women.

Eleven men and 36 women are enrolled as special students.

Dr. Barnes states: "Love is a principle rather than a feeling and therefore is intelligible rather than blind; it is the basic essence of Christian ethics. This love is absolute because it is of God, and God is love." This love expresses itself in relative ways in different human situations, the social manifestation of these expressions gives rise to individual and community relationships known as love. Love is not to be the master but the servant of man. Jesus pointed out: "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." In relating love as law it is essential that we give love the paramount place."

Dr. Barnes studied at Howard Divinity School, New York Theological Seminary, and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Religious Education at New York University. Before joining the faculty at Walls Walla College in 1961 he served as Director of the New York City, Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic headquarters.

Concurrent with his present academic duties, Dr. Barnes serves on the board of the Washington State Youth Guidance Center in Walla Walla, and as president of the Walla Walla County Mental Health Association.

Students Vote for WSA

Many said No

A period of trial broadcasting, scheduled to last a maximum of 30 days, the allotted time in which WSA was permitted to transmit the Student Association's WSMF-FM to broadcast two shows daily, from 6 to 8 A.M., and the other from 9 to 11 P.M.

Original plans, according to WSA's George Pope, would be to next scheduled SA chapel was at a month away.

A committee, consisting of George Pope, Nancy Bull, Harry Eastep, Janine Hedgison, and John DuPrey, represented by its chairman, Pope, and DuPrey, who were on the planning team order (Continued on page 6)

SMC Dean's List

Recognizes With "A" Average

Persons named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the year have been announced by the office of the Academic Dean.

Persons carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours including a grade point average of 3.5 or above on a 4-point scale, for two consecutive semesters, in residence, are listed on the official SMC Dean's List.

Those listed are:

Rudolph Bays, Jesse Blackworth, James Brennan, Barbara Byrd, Linda Campbell, Michael Campbell, Thomas Cordell, Earl Edgerton, Erwin Etherton.

First semester:

Second semester:

Third semester:

Sigma Theta Chi

Picks New Slate For Rest of Year

Officers for the second semester Sigma Theta Chi, the campus "glee" club, have recently been announced.

Elected president of the organization for the last half of the year is Beth Metting. General vice president is Kathy Benedict, and second vice president is Marilyn McCarty, with Sherry Hughes as religious vice president.

Kaye Gardner is secretary. Jamie Sisson, elected treasurer, had been the chairman during the second semester.

Assistant treasurer is Dike Smiley, while Louise Schneider, with Ketti Eggl as publicity chair.

Renee Byrd is parliamentarian.
Lyndon: Likeness of Lincoln?

By Ivan Whymard

Since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, scientists and physical anthropologists have been many interested in the theory of "likeness" as it applies to Abraham Lincoln. Among the more obscure observations are the works of several prominent religious leaders and social scientists. I would like to express my appreciation of the results of those observations.

Lincoln's physical likeness to the President. The President's likeness to Lincoln was a matter of public record at the time of his assassination. The President was a man of strong build, with a prominent nose and a square face. Lincoln was also of strong build, with a prominent nose and a square face. The two men were said to be "the same size and shape," and the President was often referred to as "the man Lincoln." 

Lincoln's personality traits and attitudes. Lincoln was a man of great intelligence and wisdom. He was a man of great compassion and a warm heart. He was a man of great faith and a great leader. He was a man of great strength and courage. The President was also a man of great intelligence and wisdom. He was a man of great compassion and a warm heart. He was a man of great faith and a great leader. He was a man of great strength and courage. The President was often referred to as "the man Lincoln." 

Lincoln's contributions to the nation. Lincoln was a man of great contributions to the nation. He was a man who helped to free the slaves and to end slavery. He was a man who helped to bring about the Union of the United States. He was a man who helped to end the Civil War. The President was also a man of great contributions to the nation. He was a man who helped to free the slaves and to end slavery. He was a man who helped to bring about the Union of the United States. He was a man who helped to end the Civil War. The President was often referred to as "the man Lincoln." 

In conclusion, I would like to express my appreciation of the results of those observations. The President's likeness to Lincoln was a matter of public record at the time of his assassination. The President was a man of strong build, with a prominent nose and a square face. Lincoln was also of strong build, with a prominent nose and a square face. The two men were said to be "the same size and shape," and the President was often referred to as "the man Lincoln." 

I believe that these observations are evidence that the President was a man of great intelligence, compassion, and wisdom. He was a man who helped to free the slaves and to end slavery. He was a man who helped to bring about the Union of the United States. He was a man who helped to end the Civil War. The President was also a man of great intelligence, compassion, and wisdom. He was a man who helped to free the slaves and to end slavery. He was a man who helped to bring about the Union of the United States. He was a man who helped to end the Civil War. The President was often referred to as "the man Lincoln." 

I hope that these observations will help to remind us of the great contributions that these men made to our country and to the world.
Progress During Rees Administration

(Continued from page 1)

(former Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. C. S. Bassett, the new athletic coach, principal and superintendent in the public schools of Nebraska, has been a

The women's residence hall, completed in 1962, is equipped with the latest laundry equipment. A Costing $175,000, the sewage disposal plant was installed in August of 1961. The new facilities replaced the septic tanks and other obsolete disposal methods.

The Women's Residence Hall, completed at a cost of $125 million in April, 1963, houses approximately 40 young women and includes such features as a lobby on each floor with telephones, a chapel, recreation room, prayer room, and laundry room equipped with washer dryers.

The new Canton Package End Building Unit, which was installed in February 1964 at a cost of $100,000, provides old central heating unit which was causing a fly-aish problem in the campus.

Completed in summer of 1964 was the industrial education center named McKee Hall. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee of the McKee Banking Company, located on the college campus, gave the funds for the construction of the center. Classroom, instructors' offices, individual laboratory room for drafting, woodworking, printing, metalworking and auto mechanics are included in the structure.

Sponsored and built by SMC's Committee of 100, the new Physical Education Center was finished in September, 1965, at a cost of approximately $125,000 and features an oly-

At least 111 students were present at the dedication ceremony which was attended by Dr. Bassett, the new athletic director, and several faculty members.

The college's swimming pool, located in the Physical Education Center, was opened in 1966 and is available to all students enrolled in physical education courses. The pool measures 25 yards in length and contains 20,000 gallons of water. It is used by both males and females for swimming and water polo activities.

The administration building, scheduled for completion in early spring, will cost $420,000. It will feature a spacious auditorium that can accommodate up to 300 people, a large conference room, and several small meeting rooms.

The dormitory will cost approximately $1 million and will be partially completed in September 1967. Projects being planned for the future are a $600,000 Fine Arts Center and a $125,000 library addition.

The international program at SMC continues to grow with new partnerships being formed with universities in Europe, Asia, and South America. The college also expanded its distance learning program through the development of online courses and interactive video conferencing.

The administration building, scheduled for completion in early spring, will cost $420,000. It will feature a spacious auditorium that can accommodate up to 300 people, a large conference room, and several small meeting rooms.

The dormitory will cost approximately $1 million and will be partially completed in September 1967. Projects being planned for the future are a $600,000 Fine Arts Center and a $125,000 library addition.
By Mike Feurstein

The purpose of this program is to encourage and enable students to continue their studies at institutions of higher education by providing them with educational opportunities (gifts, grants, or scholarships) up to $30,000 more than $500 may be awarded to a student under this program. The amount may not be more than one-half of the amount necessary to make it possible for the student to continue his studies.

Quality of Education

A student must be eligible for full-time enrollment as an applicant participating in the program for one Academic year attending such an institution as the general in good standing and in attendance at least 12 semester hours at SMC or the equivalent, as an undergraduate student. In addition, he must file evidence of academic or professional performance of maintaining good standing in his course of studies. Finally, he must be in excess financial need, and must show that he would not have been able to continue his educational program for the terms not now given.

Programs

The purpose of the program is to encourage and enable students to continue their studies at institutions of higher education by providing them with educational opportunities (gifts, grants, or scholarships) up to $30,000 more than $500 may be awarded to a student under this program. The amount may not be more than one-half of the amount necessary to make it possible for the student to continue his studies.

National Defense Student Loan Program

The purpose of this program is to encourage and enable students to continue their studies at institutions of higher education by providing them with educational opportunities (gifts, grants, or scholarships) up to $30,000 more than $500 may be awarded to a student under this program. The amount may not be more than one-half of the amount necessary to make it possible for the student to continue his studies.

Nursing Loan Program

The purpose of this program is to encourage and enable students to continue their studies at institutions of higher education by providing them with educational opportunities (gifts, grants, or scholarships) up to $30,000 more than $500 may be awarded to a student under this program. The amount may not be more than one-half of the amount necessary to make it possible for the student to continue his studies.

Private Loan Fund

Many students are eligible for full-time enrollment as an applicant participating in the program for one Academic year attending such an institution as the general in good standing and in attendance at least 12 semester hours at SMC or the equivalent, as an undergraduate student. In addition, he must file evidence of academic or professional performance of maintaining good standing in his course of studies. Finally, he must be in excess financial need, and must show that he would not have been able to continue his educational program for the terms not now given.

Private Loan Fund

Several private loan funds are available from which students may borrow to finance their educational expenses.

P C S

Because of the requirements that a definite need for financial aid shall be established before funds can be committed under the various Federal programs, our college has joined with many other colleges in requiring that a Pure Paper Covenant Statement be completed by the parents or guardians of a student so that we may have a uniform evaluation of need. Applications for this form may be obtained by writing in order the college.

APPLYING FOR LOANS

After the Parent’s Condition Form has been completed and mailed, applications for the loans described in the foregoing may be obtained by writing in order the Eleventh Student Finance, Southern Methodist College, Box 370, Collierville, Tenn., 37315.
Three Who Survived Freshman Semester

by B3 MORTON

Nearly everyone goes to college at least three or four times. This is especially true if one has even passed a few of our subjects. However, many go with regularity and wearily were in the same manner. Couples became separated and even tried in the second time and the third time around. What we knew was that as long as the number remained the same as wound. We must have seen all the students in the colors text numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — numbers — 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Success in Medical School Studied by SMC’s Chambers

By Sen. Hare

Who succeeds in medical school? What classes in college preparation should students take so they will perform in medical school? Does it help to be married? What about them?"

Miss Alma C. Chambers, associate professor of psychology at SMC, studied these questions in her for the Master of Arts degree at the University of Redlands, Calif.

In their study titled "A Statistical Study of Predictive Factor for the Success in Medical School," Miss Chambers examined the relationship between college-science grade-point average, Medical College Admission Test score, IQ, marital status, father's occupational level, and sex---all in connection with the individual's success in medical school.

The results of her study showed that science grades in college were the most predictive of the factors studied. Other studies, however, have indicated that the overall grade-point average is just as predictive, she adds.

Father's Job

Rating second on the predictive scale in Miss Chamber's study was the father's occupation, in terms of professional (graduate-level training), semi-professional (college education), and non-professional (high school or less education) categories. Fathers rated in the middle slightly better, she found, however, the sons of the professional fathers were just as frequently in the upper third as in the lower third of the class.

No significant difference was obtained between married status of the student and success in medical school.

Pointing out that the college major didn't correlate significantly with the student's success or failure in medical school, Miss Chambers suggested that for a broader education the prospective medical student would be better off majoring in some physical science—unless weak in science, in which case a major in that area would be wise.

127 IQ

When Miss Chambers conducted her study—following a recent class at Los Angeles University School of Medicine through four years of medical schooling—the mean and median IQ for the class of 77 members was 127. A study of the recent literature indicated the national median IQ for medical students should be 127.

The average IQ for the upper 25% of the class was 138; the middle 50%, 132; and the lower 25%, 123. The average IQ of those who failed was 121. Southern Mississipans, she notes, were in the class under study; two of them failed.

Sixty-three medical school had a low correlation with either a 1. Q, according to Miss Chambers, and suggests that in some cases test fail to measure actual ability.

An example is one student in the class who had a score of 103. Of 147 students in this same class with an IQ of 147. The student with the 103 IQ graduated in the upper one third of his class, ranking 14th from the top of 77, while the student with the 147 IQ had previously failed, dropped out, and was finally tried again, finally graduating in the lower one third of his class.

Miss Chambers suggests that perhaps the IQ of 103 was not a true measure of that student's abilities.

The student in the study with the highest IQ, 159, graduated 44th out of the 77, and had a science grade of 4.22. One of the students with the highest overall grade-point average in the graduating class, had an IQ of 158.

What makes the difference? Some students, of course, have the time to work and support themselves while in medical school. But Miss Chambers noted that one of the students with the lowest grade-point average in the class told her that "money is the least of my worries."

Motivation

"Motivation" and "study habits" are probably the key factors, the research, though she didn't specifically study those variables. As far as IQ goes, "it seems that the student who concentrated more on his work, who was interested to the point of being almost fanatical about his work, was more successful than the student who didn't work as hard at the same work."

Just A Reminder

Auditions for the Annual Student Association Talent Program will be held on Wednesday, March 20. All your applications must be in on or before that date. E. H. Will not accept applications after that date.

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Friday, Saturday 4 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Closed Monday
English Major Is Overhauled To Cover Lit, Aid Teachers

By KATY SIMMANS

To help close the "literature gap" in the present English major curriculum at SMC, and to facilitate the preparation of English majors who will teach at the secondary level, the Academic Policy Committee has recently approved a semiprofessionally revised curriculum for majors and minors in English.

Major changes include the creation of a new major, "Fields Related to English Education," which will replace the former "period" course in literature. Members of the English department, meeting during the second half of first semester, drew up the new program for presentation to the Academic Policy Committee.

"The purposes in the revision," Miss Carolyn M. Luce, assistant professor of English, "are to give the major a complete coverage of all periods of literature; to devise a curriculum more useful to prospective academy teachers; to better prepare majors for graduate study in English, and to provide English courses more useful for the non-major." The new four-year major will still require 30 hours, excluding "freshman composition.

Changes include:
- The "Survey of English Literature" course has also been broken into three separate courses covering the periods more adequately, "English Literature to 1066," "English Literature: 1066-1600," and "English Literature: Nineteenth Century."
- The course in "Contemporary Literature," presently two hours, will be expanded to three hours, due to the large amount of material to be covered since the end of the nineteenth century.

(Continued on page 4)

VandeVere Gets Ph.D. in Business From Mich. State

Professor Wayne VandeVere, chairman of SMC's applied arts department, received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan's College of Business Administration this spring. Dr. VandeVere is a former student of Dr. Gordon C. Symonds, president of SMC.

Dr. VandeVere will be the only one to do the dissertation and hold both the Ph.D. in business and the C.P.A. certificate.

(Continued on page 4)

Roving Cup, $15, To Be Awarded In April Contest

By ROBERT C. HARRISON

Academy and high school students from the Southern Union will meet skills in the typing contest to be held during College Days, April 23-25 at SMC. The annual and accepted in a timed writing and typing problem will challenge the nimble-fingered contestants, states Dr. Richard C. Stanely, assistant professor of office administration.

The winner will be awarded the roving trophy cup with his name and school engraved on it. In addition, he will have his name and school displayed on a plaque in the office administration department.

The winning school will keep the plaque for one year.

(Continued on page 4)

Staff Completes Remaining Pages Of 1967 Annual

The last 138 of the Southern Union's 1967 yearbook, have been shipped off, according to Ed Shuflet, editor in chief.

Spring activities, theme pages, additional advertisements, and dedication pages were among those included in the final shipment.

The annual staff worked almost every night, including Saturday nights, during the last two weeks of production here, despite the efforts of the yearbook staff, Mr. Leon Short, instructor in journalism, who was away during the last week in Memorial Hospital, Chattanooga.

Carolyn Lizzi, assistant professor of English, was away all day during the time, but otherwise was on hand to help Dr. Gordon C. Symonds, president of SMC, and Dr. Wayne VandeVere, chairman of the department of applied arts, who refused other comment.

In this issue:
- "Federal Aid," page 2
- Letters, page 2
- Intrauniversity, page 3
- Ads, page 4

English Major Is Overhauled

To Cover Lit, Aid Teachers

By KATY SIMMANS

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(Continued on page 4)
Federal Aid

As we as a church have exhibited constant conflicts in our attitude toward federal aid to our own institutions.

On one hand, we must realize that federal aid is necessary to stem the shrinking budget picture of educational and religious institutions. On the other hand, we must recognize that federal aid is a double-edged sword. On one hand, it will weaken the overall financial status of those institutions which would otherwise have to rely on public funds for their educational processes. On the other hand, federal aid may undermine our religious identity and professional standards. Therefore, we must weigh the pros and cons carefully before accepting federal aid.

Less Able?
Consider, for a moment, the implications of the first argument in favor of federal aid to Catholic schools. "Rigorously" following through on the best, we would, for example, open federal aid to Catholic schools, so that we could thereby increase the attractiveness of such aid and its acceptance by Catholic schools. But if we truly believe in the potential of public aid to public schools, it seems only logical that Catholic schools and religious schools should accept such aid.

The indication seems to be that we believe federal aid will strengthen our position in the educational system.

Fire Escapes Equal Control
Let us be realistic. There is little doubt that federal aid—or some form of aid—will be available sometime in the future. However, the degree of authority or control that Catholic schools will have over federal aid is not yet known. Even if we could somehow jump the gun on this area and make sure that we are in the forefront, it is clear that federal aid will have to be used in an educational system that is already plagued with problems.

We should not be too quick to accept federal aid without question. We should also be cautious in what we are willing to accept from federal aid. We must be careful not to compromise our educational standards just to obtain federal aid. As a church, we must remain true to our educational principles and standards, even in the face of financial pressure.

Kings and Rulers

Are we indoctrinating a set of pre-established ideas and values into our students? Are we preparing them for the world of tomorrow, or are we merely instilling our own beliefs and values into them? The answers to these questions will determine whether or not we are truly contributing to the growth and development of our students.

Uncanny Consequences

"We have put our symbols into people's hands and we have taken away their identity. We have given them symbols that we use to express our independence and our uniqueness, and yet we cannot express ourselves without using those symbols." This statement by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. highlights the dangers of using symbols as the sole measure of identity.

New Administration Building near completion. Timber goes up next week, so we must afford to maintain a half rate engineers' office this summer. (From ed.)

Are we wise enough to handle public funds systemically? Are we strong enough to use these funds in a way that strengthens our educational and religious institutions? Is it possible, for example, that we could use federal aid to improve our educational programs and standards without compromising our religious identity?

Better Use

We, as educators, believe that the church can handle public funds wisely. Indeed, it is possible that with prayerful consideration and foresight, we may be able to use public funds to actually benefit our educational and religious institutions. Is it possible that with proper financial planning and management, we could use federal aid to improve our standards and programs?

Perhaps if we are examining ourselves to see exactly where our public funds are being used we might be able to use such funds to actually benefit the church and its work.

We should not be too quick to accept federal aid without question. We should also be cautious in what we are willing to accept from federal aid. We must be careful not to compromise our educational standards just to obtain federal aid. As a church, we must remain true to our educational principles and standards, even in the face of financial pressure.
So there is no confusion about the subject, all this will be explained shortly. We are to give the love of God, the love that is in Christ Jesus. Without this love, all the other virtues and talents in the world are nothing. Love is the foundation on which all other virtues are built. Without love, we cannot be truly happy.

On this page, we will continue to explore the topic of love in depth. We will discuss its importance in our lives and how it can be cultivated. We will also look at examples from scriptures and history to illustrate the power of love.

Next week, we will delve into the topic of justice. We will examine the different understandings of justice and how they are applied in various contexts. We will also discuss the role of justice in society and its impact on individuals.

In our next issue, we will feature an article by Dr. Joseph N. Esseh on Social Ethics Week. Dr. Esseh is an expert on the topic and will provide us with valuable insights.

Thank you for reading "The Southern Accent." We hope you found this edition informative and engaging. Please continue to support us by subscribing and sharing our content.

Sincerely,

Rodney Bryant, "The Southern Accent"
ENGLISH MAJOR, from page 1

• "Literature and Life," presently a two-semester, four-hour course, will become a one-semester, two-hour offering.

• To help theology majors meet the general education literature requirements in a more practical way, "Biblical Literature" now three hours, upper division, will be changed into a two-hour lower-division course.

• The "World Literature" course will be broken into two upper-division courses, "Classical Backgrounds," and "European Backgrounds," to be taught the second semester of alternate years.

• Students majoring in English who anticipate secondary teaching will be able to take a minor in "Fields Related to English Education," a new program including a miscellaneous of courses in the fields of library science, history, speech, journalism, psychology, typing, and education. "This academy English teacher is often expected to teach in many of these fields, anyway," commented Miss Luce, "we want to allow better college course preparation for the diverse needs of the academy teacher."

• English majors preparing for state certification will, with the cooperation with the education department of the college, not take any course during those nine weeks of student teaching, the first semester of their senior year, taking a special program of nine weeks of courses work the first half of the semester.

Department spokesman ex-

PETOS, from page 1

with the total academic capacity of our nation. It provides a wide range of services from educating science teachers and studying solutions to the problem of air pollution to interplanetary transportation and space efforts.

He holds the B.A. degree from Pacific Union College and an honorary LL.D. from California College of Commerce for his work in aviation.

He has founded four successful businesses, one of which, Jerry Pettel and Associates, is a public affairs consulting firm for professional groups and television shows such as Dr. Kildare, Ben Casey, Dennis Reed Show, and Eleventh Hour.

Photos By Shafer
Anywhere — Anyone
Jones 396-3621

WSMC-FM, from page 1

tenncos semantics will be aired. Also, unique in area broadcasting, will be actual classroom lectures of college professors on several topics.

Marker of ceremonies for the occasion was Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, chairman of the Language Arts Division at SMC. Also in attendance at the program were James Hamilton, the station's director of broadcasting, Jack Royson, program manager, and Allen Steele, who has been connected with WSMC-FM since 1963, first as promotions director, later programs director, and finally manager from September of 1965 to January of 1967.

Other guests and participants included Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Chattanooga; Elder Desmond Cunimings, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; and Dr. J. W. Caswell, Jr., acting president of SMC.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XXII
Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, April 12, 1967

Dr. W. M. Schneider, Dean at PUC, Becomes New President of SMC

Editorial Appreciation: C. N. Rees

The Indelible Stamp

"Cem" Rees grew up around Lincoln, Nebraska, and he liked it there. Once, while in Union Academy, he and a group of friends skated school salary to challenge the Lincoln high school team to a game of basketball, and he was terminally disciplined along with his cohorts when their principal walked in on the unindicted contest. Coming up through grade school and academy in Lincoln, he put to the local tennis competition, twice and before he graduated from Union College (with a major in English, like his father before him and his son after), he held the city tennis championship. Lincoln was a pleasant city, and he would return over the years to earn his master's and doctorate at the University of Nebraska.

But he had other places to go. One of these places was Shenandoah Valley Academy, where he was a boy of being, but where he found his newly-won status as English teacher supplemented by Tom W. Crines, a former classmate at Union. He was happy teaching government instead, but with characteristic tact, he married the English teacher a year later.

Another place was Tehama Park, Maryland, where he worked, as principal, to get Tabernacle Academy "out of the basement" and staffed by a handful of students. Meanwhile, the house of his house was in the administrative administration of Columbia Union College, being named academic dean at the institutions as he finished his Ph.D. at Nebraska in school administration.

Another place was Kerrville, Texas, where his presidency of Southwestern Junior College saw foundation programs in the physical plant and substantial improvement in the faculty and staff.

Another place was Southern Missionary College.

"The president's house, built on the side of the Collegedale valley several years ago by a doctor who underestimated the health of Collegedale, is limp, and several parts have (since the doctor departed) been let to students and staff members. In the house, Dr. Rees is beginning, with some pain and difficulty and the aid of a wheelchair, to move around.

Unfortunately, the house has an excellent view of the valley. Students move—like infinitely important dust—up steps, across lawns, up and down stairs, and over the active green surface of the tennis court. Buildings grow up in patients' parents.

..." (Continued in Editorial Column, page 2)

By GWYN CAREY

Miss Molly Jacobs, a freshman from Tallahassee, Fla., won the grand prize of $50 in the annual Student Association talent show March 22. Molly presented a reading entitled "Scratch," a title given the program's year entitled "Grass Roots Festival."

Other winners in the competition were as follows: Betty Ramsey, sophomore awning easily. First prize of $25 for her vocal solo "Villanelle," Norma Ferna, junior music major, second prize of $15 for her violin solo "Tempestin Mobile," and Mrs. Beverly British and Dave Morning, senior and sophomore music majors, third prize of $25 for "Scratch." (Continued on page 3)

Soph Student To Visit Indians In Panama Bush

Leslie Weaver, a sophomore chemistry major from Abilen, Ohio, was chosen "Student Missionary of the Year" in February.

Weaver will spend ten weeks this summer assisting a native pastor among the Guaymi and Indians of Panama, gathering experiences and color stories to present to the student body on his return to school next fall.

Weaver was selected to receive the $500 scholarship plus travel expenses to Panama from among 50 entries.

The "missionary" program was launched jointly by the Missionary Volunteer Society of the college and Christ's Foreign Legion.

The $400 scholarship is being provided by the college and the Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventist Colleges. Travel expenses are being supplied by the Southern College and Christ's Foreign Legion.

Weaver will fly to Panama City shortly after the end of the current academic year. From there he will travel into the interior of Panama, gathering information and assisting a native pastor.

Planning to study medicine, Weaver will return to SMC next fall to use the scholarship and pursue his pre-med studies. It is anticipated in some quarters that SMC will choose a student missionary each year from now on.

Southern Missionary College, often called a "missionary college," has raised approximately $50 students serve in the church's mission program.

"LINCOLN MEMORIAL"

A Presentation of
Prose, Poetry and Music

- Oral Interpretation Class -

Tuesday, April 18

Fine Arts Chapel

Vandal Background

He has served as dean of students at Campus Academy, Loveland, Colo., as head of the business administration depart-
ments of Southwestern Junior College, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Walla, and Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., and as academic dean of Andrews University.
Dear Editor,

It has been some time since a staff member of the Student Association has ventured to write a letter to the Record. The reason for this is that I have been preoccupied with my duties and responsibilities.

Fortunately, I am now able to devote some time to writing. The issue at hand is the recent decision of the Student Senate to dissolve the Student Association.

I must express my concern over this decision. The Student Association has been an integral part of the college community and has played a crucial role in the development of students. It is unfortunate that the Senate has chosen to dissolve it.

I believe that the Student Association should be preserved to ensure the continued growth and development of students. It provides a platform for students to express their opinions, participate in decision-making processes, and develop leadership skills.

In conclusion, I urge the Senate to reconsider its decision and to allow the Student Association to continue its important work. I believe that the association has a valuable role to play in the college community.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

(A Great Loss)

Dear Mr. Director,

I am writing to express my condolences on the death of Mr. Smith, our beloved custodian.

Mr. Smith was a true professional, and his dedication to his work was remarkable. He was always willing to go the extra mile to ensure that the college was a clean and safe place to work.

I remember many fond memories of Mr. Smith, and I am certain that his colleagues and students alike will miss him deeply.

My thoughts are with his family during this difficult time.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

(Needy Letters)

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent article on the Student Association, which was published in the Record.

I would like to express my concern over the proposed changes to the Student Association. As a member of the college, I believe that it is important to have a strong and active student voice on campus.

I urge the administration to consider the concerns of students and to ensure that the Student Association remains a vibrant and effective part of college life.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Sir:

After reading in the March 21 issue, I feel that the Dean's letter on the topic of 'Federal Aid' in The Editor is an excellent re-examination of federal aid. It is stimulating to see the concern growing in the student body about federal aid. However, there is no mention of the students' perspective in the Dean's letter. I believe that the students' perspective is also important to consider.

I would like to provide some feedback on the Dean's letter. I believe that the Dean's letter is a well-reasoned and thought-provoking piece. However, I would like to see more emphasis on the potential benefits of federal aid. I think that the Dean's letter could benefit from some additional context on the history and evolution of federal aid programs.

I hope that my comments will be useful in the ongoing discussion of federal aid. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,
[Name]

---

**The Editor Replied**

Dear [Name],

Thank you for your letter. I appreciate your feedback on the Dean's letter. I agree that there should be more emphasis on the potential benefits of federal aid programs. I will consider your suggestions for future letters.

Sincerely,
[Name]
Federal Aid: Reader's Facts
(Partly from page 3)

The world was altered two years ago by the federal aid. A flood of citations from people in town that the aid to higher education could be seen as the first step toward meeting the need for more and better institutions. The people who had not had an opportunity to attend college could now afford to do so. The federal aid was a turning point in higher education.

Can This Happen?
Can we let this happen? Is the law not for a specific purpose and will it be used to deny industry and church and school and community what it needs to operate? Will the federal aid bring about an end to the problem of higher education?

Jacques is a student at the University of Illinois.

The Presidential Interview

The Campaign in Perspective

Rasnic's Hun Victory
In Final Basketball Action

March 15: Bill Rasnic's "Huns" defeated Jeff Albright's "Vandals" 55-47 to win the "A" League Basketball Intramural Championship. The two teams ended regular season play with identical 11-1 records, forcing a playoff for the league title. The Huns, paced by the playmaking and aggressive driving of captain Bill Rasnic (14 pts.) and the fine outside shooting of Howard Wiegand (17 pts.), led virtually the entire game. The Vandals commanded a 9 point halftime margin and the Vandals were never quite able to close the gap.

Jeff Albright was high point man for the Vandals with 18. The playoff game was witnessed by the largest sports crowd of the year.

SCORING LEADERS

Rasnic 14 492
Albright 6 511
Shadlow 7 503
Stevens 4 323
Elliston 3 220

The "Wings of a Fly"
(Partly from page 3)

Popularity, that fickle two-beamed monster, sometimes pays little attention to qualifications which he casts in the eyes of the public. Thus if it may be possible that students, fully capable and qualified to move in the S.A. might not move to the "A" because they don't catch the fancy of the public.

A Political Machine?
Would the power of Presidential appointees result in a patronizing political machine?

There is no doubt that the power to appoint a cabinet would control a certain amount of power in the hands of the President. But if we students aspire to keep the benevolent or efficient politician S.A. we must be willing to give it the authority, the power to act and get the job done.

"If all the power the Student Association possesses were converted to gasoline," said one distinguished S.A. Senator, "it would hardly generate the energy to move the wings of a fly. It is a quantity of too much power, but one of too little power to get the job done. We should not unnecessarily divide and 'deconstruct' on any already weak force.

Moreover, if any President would "dare" attempt to establish a political machine he would easily be blocked by a mere 1-3+1 dozen at the Student Senate.

Presidential appointments with Senate approval would raise the prestige of the Senate and give it a vital democratic role in determining the type of Administration that it will be to "deal with." It would also bring part of the S.A. politics into the open for more needed "acting" and public. Elder Jacobes has said in his last and may be most important all, it would provide a much needed shot in the arm for the Senate, which too often is a dull drab, undistinguished forum for meaningful and continuing deliberation.

—G.L.S.

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"Things Change" Jacques Advises Ceremonial Group

"Things are changing, and we must change with them," said Elder Oliver Jacques, the administrative assistant to U.S. Congressman Jerry L. Pettis, in addressing the senior class at 174 four-year and two-year graduates here at recognition ceremonies March 28.

He told the class, students and alumni numbering approximately 1,200, that "you must project your vision, plan for the future. You must be mobile, adaptable, receptive. The important thing is that we become personally involved in the future that you envision and its goals.

Before becoming administrative assistant to Republican Congressmen Jerry L. Pettis in California's 3rd district, Elder Jacques was director of university relations at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif., and director of Office of Adult Students.

Elder Jacques has written three books on Africa, and he served as a consultant and writer for various government and community affairs and fund raising affairs in southern California.
Mallerné & Swarner to Lead Next Year's Student Association

By GEORGE CARR

Rollins Mallerné, a junior theology major from Atlanta, Ga., was elected president of the Class of 1963 Association for next year's Student Association in the SA Primary Election, April 11 and 12.

Other SA executive officers chosen in the balloting were Warner Swarner, sophomore chemistry major from Memphis, Tenn., vice president; Jackie Salyers, sophomore communications major from Atlanta, secretary; Rudy Bashi, sophomore business administration major from Madison, Tenn.; treasurer; and Bonnie Godbless, freshman pre-denial hygiene student from Atlanta.

The elections were characterized, by several typical trends. Mallerné won a three-way race in which one candidate, Bob Walker, ran on a platform to "direct" the SA for one year by returning the SA's position to the general fund. The other candidate in the presidential race, Ivan Whitley, presented a program of "religious involvement," which included the construction of a "new "Institute of Religious Truth" on the Collegenale campus.

Sue McNeal, a junior English major from Tuscaloosa, Ala., was elected editor of the Student Association's newspaper, the Collegenale, in another unusual contest. Running unopposed on the slate, Miss McNeal was challenged by a write-in opponent organized for Bob Daupay, a sophomore theology major, who was in the hospital in New Orleans, La., with the mumps during the week.

Miss McNeal was the only name approved for the ballot by the Publications Board, which has the function of nominating persons for the slate of the two publications. Several persons, however, have asked to run for the position. Board spokesmen declined to name the candidates.

With 66% of the valid votes cast for the position, Miss McNeal barely obtained the 50% required to be elected on an unopposed ballot.

Also running unopposed, Gerald Martin, a freshman from Pensacola, Fla., was elected Program Committee Chairman; Darrell Taylor, freshman from Bethlehem, Pa., was chosen chairman of the Health and Recreation Committee.

Home Hand, a freshman from Atlanta, was elected Public Relations Committee Chairman, Annice Palm, a junior history major from Adavis, Alabas,

(Continued on page 3)

General Run-Off Voting Choices Peeke, Caldwell

In General Election balloting to settle the only two races left undecided in the SA Primary, John William Peeke, a junior theology major from Auburn, Ala., and Glenn Richard Caldwell, a sophomore accounting major from Miami, Fla., were chosen to fill SA posts for the coming year.

Peeke, currently SA chaplain, was re-elected to the same post; Caldwell was chosen business manager of the Student Association.

Running against George Power, a junior theology major, Peeke polled 241 votes to Power's 134 in a vote turnover that was considerably off the totals for the Primary ballarding. Caldwell received 234 votes to 169 for Marvin Durkin, a freshman.

The General Election run-offs were held April 16 and 17.

New Quarterly Offers Money For Five Essays

Perspective, a quarterly journal of "discussion and dialogue for Seventh-day Adventist laymen, has announced an essay contest awarding five scholarships.

One scholarship of $100 and four additional scholarships of $25 each will be given for the five essays judged best on the subject "What I Would Like to Accomplish If I Were an Adventist College President," according to magazine spokesmen.

Additional information can be obtained by writing to the magazine at Office Box 4143A, Barbour, Calif. 93253.

The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, completed in 1965, was dedicated debt-free in special services on the weekend of April 7 and 8.

Total cost for the church, which is located across the road from the new women's dormitory on a knoll, was $10,000, according to Elder Roy L. Thurman, pastor.

Participating in the dedication ceremonies were Elder E. M. S. Barker, director of the Voice of Prophecy International radio broadcast, Los Angeles, Calif.; Elder Howard Backer, pastor of the church; Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Elder Donald Grams, pastor of the Georgia Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and others.

The membership of the church is presently 1550.

Although the building was 1930, two worship services are required each Sabbath to accommodate the normally swelling congregation of students and visitors.

An all-member convocation of the membership of the church was held in March of this year, when the congregation finished up outstanding pledges and gave each offering to raise $17,000 on one day.

The total cost of the church includes the expense for the building itself, an architecturally modern structure, air conditioning, school rooms on two levels, parking facilities, and the necessary equipment for New Belvid Organ costing $25,000.

Located for the building was the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist College.

Organized in 1917 with a membership of 10, the church has during its history used various locations for worship, including the SMCA gymnasium, the old Chapel in Jones Hall, worship room in Talley Hall, the chapel in Lynn Hall, and the present building, the George Auditorium-Gymnasium.
The Bait

What kind of place is college, anyway? We'll tell all until we discover: College is not College Days.

College Days is an invention; it is not, and the student must learn that. The college is a place for you, and it is full of work; the college is small enough to make homework a practical and prevalent carrier from lecture and test, and be excruciating, in some cases, when the time—think it can't win't your toe anymore in the fryer outfiles! "It’s not the most remarkable things about college that is that there's a place for almost anything. College is a complex idea. There you come again: here, and (hopefully) assembly lines. Just a lot of people. Somewhere in the constantly shifting, infinitely intricate structure of campus life there is a place for you, with your special inter locking ability. How about a job on the Southern Accent staff? Drop by the office, sign your name to the literacy list, and talk with any of this year's staff—probably you'll be interested in the post. But not the Accents, perhaps the memories (see Churl Tubb), the radio station (see Jack Bayoum, if you can find him), the Student Association organization proper (we might be elected representatives of one from the new dorms probably next year), the many projects off campus, the many more professional and nonprofessional clubs. The different ways to exercise existing interests and abilities and to develop new ones are probably numerous that even for four years will be able to explore. But give it a try. The point is that still hoping that something you see here during College Days will please your curiosity, will indicate to you where your place might be in the college community.

We hope you take the bill:

RBC

What About It?

Criticism

Just where is the thin line between "constructive" criticisms and "destructive" criticism?

Who is to blame? Or is it the student's friend, or to blame that the college is of the best in all possible worlds?

It has been a common refrain recently, that Martin Luther would have lived a long and fruitful life on a Catholic priest. And George Washington might have been a fabulously successful plantation owner and loyal friend of the king. Some persons really never offer a word of criticism simply because they don't care one way or the other about what happens, or as long as they don't have to worry about it as a constant topic.

Have you ever noticed that the person or group that "criticizes" in other the one most concerned for the object of criticism? The person who really doesn't care about the school (or country, or country) won't say a thing.

And when a stockholder in a company questions the management—the stockholders aren't too happy on his presence at meetings? The persons that really don't care about the school (or country) can't be happy at what the stockholders feel involved—and are involved—within the company. In criticism, and then? Too many entangled and consideration confusing topics to decide whether to say something or not. But Som Bayoum left us something to think about: "When two or more persons on everything, on them doing all the thinking."
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Nashville, Tennessee
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Most SA Posts Filled in Primary

(Continued from page 1)

Elections, was chosen chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Elected editor of the Southern Memorete, college yearbook, was Cheryl Trumble, a junior communications major from Peoria, Ill.

Kathleen Johnson, a sophomore elementary education major from Jackson, Miss., was chosen chairman of the Social Education Committee. And Sheller, a junior communications major from Lexington, Ky., and present editor of the Southern Memorete, was elected business manager of that publication.

The two days of balloting were preceded by approximately a week of campaigning, following the announcement of the official date for each office, approved by the President's Council. The three presidential candidates focused their efforts on winning the support of their own constituents as well as attracting other candidates and dropping out of the SA answers questionnaires from the floor during a presidential debate.

This year we have seen the Student Association grow from its humble beginnings to a stage where it has not only managed to increase its membership to four thousand, but also has increased its effectiveness as a service to the students and faculty. The questions which have been raised by the students and faculty have created new issues for discussion, and the answers have been put into practice.

We believe that this growth is due to the efforts of all who have been involved in the Association. The success of the Student Association is due to the efforts of the students, faculty, and administration.

Proposed SA Program

1. Establish a Student Center to provide a focal point for student activities.

2. Establish a Student Union to provide a place for students to socialize.

3. Establish a Student Health Center to provide health services to students.

4. Establish a Student Resource Center to provide resources to students.

5. Establish a Student Financial Aid Center to provide financial aid to students.

Sun-Bathing for All

3. WORKS OF SOCIAL REFORM. Ten whole students are eligible for or receive any work experience that would otherwise be available to them. We would make it mandatory to all students to participate in some form of work experience.

4. AN INTERDINOMINATIONAL RELIGIOUS SEMINARY. We will have an interdenominational religious seminary on the SA premises. This would create an atmosphere of cooperation that would benefit all students.

5. A PROGRAM AT THE TOWER TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE NEEDY. We suggest the use of the Tower to raise funds for the needy.

Pizza and TV

6. OPENING OF FACULTY HOME FOR STUDENTS. Students are welcome to visit the faculty home on Sunday evening.

7. PROGRAM AT THE TOWER TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE NEEDY. We suggest the use of the Tower to raise funds for the needy.

Better Paperbacks

10. PROVIDE BETTER PAPERBACKS. I think that it would be a mistake for the SA to try to sell and distribute a paperback book store.

11. PROVIDE BETTER PAPERBACKS. I think that it would be a mistake for the SA to try to sell and distribute a paperback book store.

12. PROVIDE BETTER PAPERBACKS. I think that it would be a mistake for the SA to try to sell and distribute a paperback book store.

13. PROVIDE BETTER PAPERBACKS. I think that it would be a mistake for the SA to try to sell and distribute a paperback book store.

14. PROVIDE BETTER PAPERBACKS. I think that it would be a mistake for the SA to try to sell and distribute a paperback book store.
New Girls' Dorm to Have Carpeting, Air Conditioning, Two-Room Baths

(Continued from page 1)

will be air conditioned and have a bath between each two rooms.

The center wing, extending half the length of the other two wings, will contain the dormitory apartments, offices, and lounge area on the first floor. A chapel, seating 600 and used for religious purposes only, will be located on the second floor.

Each floor will feature a lounge where the women may gather informally for tale or relaxation. Adjoining it will be two soundproof study cells where one or two people can study quietly.

Across from the lounge a utility area will be located, containing washing machines, dryers, ironing boards, bathtubs and hair dryers.

Each room will have a laundry.

In order to accommodate a greater number of women in the basement in the present dorm, an additional floor is used to house students. The new building will not have any student rooms in the basement. The space will be occupied by the recreation room, maintenance and power control, trunk room, and infirmary. The recreation room will have a small kitchenette and will be used for club meetings and informal games.

In addition to the hall phones on each floor, the dorm will be wired so students may have their own phones connected directly to the new SMC switchboard if desired.

Kitchensettes where women can prepare midnight snacks or other meals will be on each floor.

Unique to this structure are the restrooms in each room which will be air conditioned. The air conditioning unit in each room will bring in outside fresh air, ensuring the need for open windows. Also, it will be more economical and won't be escaping through open windows in the winter.

Each floor will be equipped with intercom speakers. Furniture will be entirely built-in with the exception of the beds. The walls will contain a double wardrobe for each girl, chest of drawers, book shelf, storage space and laceyery.

No elevator will be installed immediately, but a lift will be present to provide for an elevator later.

College Market

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

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NEW WOMEN'S DORM

"Smoking Sam" Comes to SMC Area

At Invitation of College ATS Group

"It is with great worth the time, effort and money to get 'Smoking Sam" to come to Chattanooga," said Dr. H. A. Ackerman, sponsor of Southern Missionary College's American Temperance Union. Smookin' Sam," a manikin representing a 12-year-old boy, not only shows but tells the effects of smoking on the lungs. 'Smoking Sam" was on WTVC's program, FOCUS, at 8:30 a.m., recently.

Equipped with a speaker and tape recorder, Sam, after smokeing one cigarette says, "Why do I tell everyone not to smoke? Look at my lungs." His lungs are two glass jars filled with algae which traps the cigarette residue as it comes from his mouth by way of a tube. Citizen Engineer reports that "many smokers have given up the habit simply on the basis of seeing and hearing the demonstration.""Smoking Sam" was on WTVC's program, FOCUS, at 8:30 a.m., recently.

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Physics Graduate Gets $14,000 For Research

Dr. Carl Jansen, a 1958 graduate of SMC with a major in physics, has been awarded a $14,000 fellowship for his research in nuclear medicine, according to the University of Mason's Medical Center, Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Jansen is a resident physician in the department of radiology.

Completing his undergraduate studies at SMC, Dr. Jansen spent a year in graduate work at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., under an Atomic Energy Commission Health Physics Fellowship. He received the M.D. degree in 1963 from Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

Upon completion of his three-year residency in radiology in June, Dr. Jansen will devote full time to his research during the next academic year, using the University's nuclear research reactor center on the Columbia campus.

His studies involve the application of neutron activation analysis in clinical medicine.

Summer Language Programs to Offered in Europe by Institute

An intensive summer language session in France and Iberian program in Paris, Madrid, Berlin, Germany, and Spain will be inaugurated this year by the Institute of European Studies, a Chicago-based educational institution for study abroad. The six-week summer French program will begin June 19 in Amiens, France. An Institute spokesman said it has been de- signed primarily for students who need accelerated instruction in French before participation in academic year programs at the Institute's Nantes and Paris centers.

However, the summer program is also open to students who do not intend to pursue further studies in France following the program. The Nantes program will be offered at the Institute's center in Paris, Madrid, Freiburg, West Germany, and Vienna. They will be devoted to liberal arts, social science studies and intensive language instruction.

All-female programs, except those at Vienna, are open to qualified sophomores and juniors registered in U.S. four-year liberal arts colleges. The Institute, a private, nonprofit educational institution, also conducts fall-semester and spring-summer programs at its five European centers in Freiburg, Madrid, Nantes, Freiburg, Paris and Vienna. It is the principal U.S. sponsor of undergraduate foreign study programs.

Students from over 300 U.S. colleges and universities currently participate in the Institute's programs. Further information can be obtained by writing to the Institute at 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago.
Carlson

Inaugurated as President of Oakwood College, Hattiesburg, Alabama, who urged that "SA leaders realize the philosophy in the education process."

The Workshop was divided into four different areas of discussion. The administrative area was made up of the SA presidents and presidents-elect and was chaired by Donald Vollmer, president of the SA at SMCC. The Scholarship area discussed was chaired by Ken Trick, of the Educational Standards Committee at Andrews University. The Publications area—newspaper and annual—were headed by Rodney Bryant, Editor of the Aztec and Pulp, Editor of SMCC's Southern Memories. Student representatives and their sponsors from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Miami, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., Columbia Union College, Taftawn Park, Md., Oakland College, Hattiesburg, Ala., Southern Miss College, College, Tallahassee, Fla., and Miami Union College, Reeves, Texas, and Union College, Lincota, Neb., were in attendance. Approximately seventy delegates were registered by the opening session Wednesday evening. Thursday and Friday were taken up with special committee sessions and general assembly meetings. The highlight of Thursday's activities was an evening banquet with Mr. John N. Peppin, managing editor of \textit{The Chautauqua Times} as the principal speaker. Mr. Peppin spoke of the responsibility facing student leaders and future citizens with the plight of the underdeveloped countries, the conservation of food in the world, and by the lack of knowledge of people.

Friday morning at the last session, the general assembly acted on the resolution brought from the various areas for passage. Plans were laid for the establishment of an intercollege newspaper to be published at CCC. This perhaps was the most significant action of the session.

Office Administration Area Names Secretary of Year

The Southern Methodist College chapter of the National Association of Secretaries recently elected Bonnie Scholl, junior office administration major, as "Secretary of the Year." This is the first year that a qualification test was given to the title holders.

Formerly the office administration department teachers selected the student themselves, based on their observance of the abilities of the student. The test was given on a voluntary basis to the qualifying office administration majors: two-year associate degree students graduating this year, and junior and senior four-year baccalaureate degree students.

Bonnie has had practical experience in the secretarial field, working during the summer of 1967 in a hospital as a secretary and switchboard operator. She has been employed by the women's dean at SMCC for the past two years, and this year is full time secretary to all four women's deans. In the chapel program where she was presented with the award, Bonnie also received the annual Scholarship Award for secretaries by Lois Hawthorn and a $5 gift certificate.

Bonnie has considered going into the work after graduation next year, but said that her ultimate goal is mission service for the church.

Bobcock-Steiner, Senior Pianist, Presents Recital

Miss Beverly Bobcock-Steiner, music major at Southern Methodist College, presented her senior piano recital Sunday, May 7, in the Miller Fine Arts Building recital hall.

Miss Steiner has received a number of local music awards. She won the Elizabeth Windsor Scholarship award given by the Chattanooga Music Club in 1965 for excellence on the piano in open competition.

Presently, she is the organist for the East Ridge Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga. Also, she has been the accompanist for four years for the College Concert Band and concert choir touring group.

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. C. N. Rees Receives Dedication of '67 Annual Edition

The 1967 edition of the \textit{Southern Memories} was released during an annual symposium held May 3, 1967. The recipient of the first copy was Dr. C. N. Rees, to whom the yearbook was dedicated.

Dr. Rees has served as president of SMCC for the past eight years but voluntarily relinquished that post last February after having served in that capacity for the first of December of last year.

During the special ceremonies, Dr. Rees was rolled out of the chapel in a wheelchair to receive the first copy of the \textit{Memories} from Eddie Shafar, editor of the publication. This marked the first time that he has appeared before the student body since fall of last semester. Dr. Rees spoke a few words to the students thanking them for the honor given him.

The theme of this year's yearbook is in the new administration building, which serves as a symbol of the progress of this college, and it is indeed a fact that progress was the watchword of the administrative Dr. Rees. The dedication of the 1967 edition of the \textit{Southern Memories} was also a fitting point for an industrial token of student and faculty appreciation for the work which he has done.

Student Literary Effort Finally Released on Campus

By Mary Richardson

The "Legacy" is finally on sale after the long tortuous advertising campaign which so persistently preceded its publication. The campaign for contributions had desirable and some indefensible results. Although the editor received over 210 contributions, the student body, in general, received the impression that the "Legacy" was desperate beyond description for material. Because of the unexpectedly large number of contributions, however, the student of Southern Methodist College can feel assured that they are getting a "Legacy" which is well worth their wait.

Despite the many rumors that were flying around just before the "Legacy" went to press, the "Legacy" does not cost $8.00 or $8.50 per copy, but is most reasonably priced, considering that it is much longer than its predecessor and has in some cases a high inflationary rise in the cost of printing. "Too many people have come to me saying, 'I think it is terrible because you don't get any pay for your work on the "Legacy."'" said editor Phillip Whickham in a personal interview with the \textit{Acorn}.

"All I can say is that as a staff we have had far too many good times together, and too many laugh-filled meetings to accept any kind of remuneration without feeling guilty."

The Scholarship committee not only inaugurated the publication of the "Legacy" but also showed its real interest in the journal by honoring its purpose strings to the tune of $200.00, thereby lowering its cost to you by approximately 25¢ per copy.

If the "Legacy" desires any praise, as I think it surely does, it is because of the wonderful material that we had to work with. The credits lies with the authors, editors, and photographers—certainly not with me," concluded Whickham. "Don't fail to buy a copy as soon as you possibly can. It is worth much more than its small cost seems to indicate."
Final Assessment?

The Image

Many S.A. politicians and constituents have been waiting breathlessly, now that the time has come to get an answer to the question of how the S.M.C.'s political party will fare in the S.A. elections of 1968.

However, it is a very tricky and delicate matter to perform, for the impact of the S.M.C. on the presidential race in California will be decided by a single vote, and this vote will determine the outcome of the entire S.M.C. election.

The S.M.C. has traditionally been a liberal party, and it is expected that it will retain this position in the upcoming election.

New Constitution

It's Your Privilege

After approximately one year of debates, revisions, and investigations, the Student Association has recommended to the Student Senate a new constitution.

The new constitution is the result of extensive discussions and negotiations among the various student groups and organizations on campus.

Despite some differences of opinion, the Student Senate has approved the new constitution, which will be presented to the student body for ratification.

Major criticism of the new constitution includes the lack of representation for minority groups and the absence of a system for redistricting.

Dear Editor,

We would like to see some changes made in the department of psychology, particularly in the field of personality theory. There are several important issues that need to be addressed in this area.

1. The traditional dichotomy between nature and nurture needs to be reevaluated.
2. The concept of personality stability versus change needs to be explored further.
3. The role of social factors in shaping personality needs to be considered.

We believe that these changes would make the psychology department more relevant and engaging for students.

Sincerely,
[Student Name]
May 16, 1967

Southern Accents

Page 3

MOTHERS' DAY

By Martha Kelley

Mother is the lady who sent me a bag of oranges and a few cakes of both soap just last night. I lost some sense in the mail from her today: She’s the same person who came all the way from Nashville a few months ago to bring me half a dozen forms so that I could have one to wear for the spring bouquet. Memphis, a wonderful person who never once had to interfere with anyone, even her life. Even though I don’t always show my appreciation of her devotion, I do not destroy her love for me. I am always hurting her feelings. For instance, she says, “Put on an apron to do your work, child.” While I’m cooking, I say, “This hurts Mother, but she doesn’t love me any less for it, and I always find out later that her way is best.”

Martha Kelly

Reveal New Lyceum-Arts; Stars Luboff, Navy Band

By Bobby Medford

“Norman Luboff, the famous Vienna Boys’ Choir, and the U. S. Navy Band are scheduled as part of SMC’s Lyceum-Fine Arts series next year,” reports Dr. Joseph Clark, chairman of the Lyceum-Fine Arts Committee. This event will feature the famous Vienna Boys’ Choir, on their 23rd North American tour, will perform on SMC January 14, 1968. This organization was founded in 1583, just six years after Columbus discovered North America. To sing in the choir, the boys must be between the ages of eight and fourteen. Joseph Hayden and Franz Schubert sang with the group in their youths.

The U. S. Navy Band, directed by Lieutenant Commander Anthony A. Mather, is scheduled for an afternoon and evening concert on March 15. The band programmed before this, drove a capacity audience. Lieutenant Commander Mitchell became director of the band in the March of 1962. Since then, the band has appeared in 367 cities. The band was officially begun in 1925 when President Calvin Coolidge signed a special act of the 69th Congress designating it as the official band of the United States Navy. In Washington, D. C. They have played in hundreds of communities and cities throughout the United States and overseas throughout the world.

Norman Luboff is scheduled for an evening performance March 17, 1968. This group has traveled extensively both in the United States and overseas. They have also released many recordings.

The August summer edition will feature a complete report on the Lyceum-Fine Arts series.

Matthew 7:24


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Interpretation Students Stage Lincoln Memorial

By Gary Blankenship

Students of Mrs. McCormick’s Oral Interpretation classes at SMC presented “Lincoln Memorial,” a production based on the president’s later years and death.

Eight students gave readings and a short play. Mrs. Green McCormick, assistant professor of speech the production, and directed the program.

John Robertson, sophomore oral interpretation student, was the stage manager and music coordinator. He was also responsible for singing the program over WSMC-FM, the college radio station, the following evening.

The “Constructions,” a musical ensemble chorus, directed by Stewart Crook, assistant professor of music at SMC, provided live music with a selection of patriotic songs.

Some of the highlights of the program were “Ain’t Lincoln In Illinois,” a play by Robert Schiavone, portraying Lincoln in his younger years; “Lincoln,” by Robert Foss and Bob Hunter; and Ray Munster giving “Lincoln, the Man of the People,” by Edwin Markham.

Students participating were Tommy Ivey, Robert Foss, Bob Hunter, Andy Markdick, Ray Muns, Judy Sabley, Carol Ann Schneider, and Martha Whiteley.

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A New Column: Book Reviews

Why War?

By James Erskin


The first time I ever heard the story of the Crusades, I was that they were a great waste of human life. The records of merciless, senseless slaughter committed by both the Christians and their infidels is disgusting. But then again we cannot say that, for the same senseless wars have taken place throughout all recorded history, to our surprise in one of our wars.

We are one of the few races on earth who are not as we consider ourselves, The thought that one human can cold-bloodedly and with all patience of mankind murder another is simply beyond our imagination, as can only be charged off to some sad traitor which lurks in all human beings, who, by the assumption of the quest for power, have lost their reason, and calligraphy, without any real urge to move away to its paxton and then through the years it has become the vehicle of expression.

However great the initial motivation of the Crusades, the long range objectives failed from a military standpoint. In fact, the advancement of the "peaceful" arts made much more progress than did the attempted conquest of the Holy Land. As it turned, from the beginning, when Pope Urban II preached the First Crusade in 1095, until 1312, when the last Crusade was started, the Holy Land fell to the Moslems, thirty years after the Crusaders achieved their early advance. The Crusades are a study in the triumph of man over himself. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil. They are a study in the struggle of the human soul against the forces of evil.

The objective of the major Crusades was the same that of the crusaders of Christianity, the Biblical lands and historians, Jerusalem, the place of the holy ground of the cross, and the burial place of the Lord Jesus Christ. This objective was not accomplished in the major Crusades, in that objective was to be established by a confederacy of purpose and bitter political struggles among the various factions. It led to a major conflict for the ultimate failure of the Crusades.

For 200 years knights from every part of Europe fought for Christ, God, and Christianity. They were to be a model of life that would never fail, but they, just like their forefathers, were a model of life that would never fail, but they, just like their forefathers, were
SA 1966-67 Pictorial Review

Bob Fuller, deans town male-fitted caucus room in ree Scholarship Committee into executive session as he conducts busy S.A. day.

Public Relations Chairman, Benny Murray, plays devil's advocate for the S.A. in the wake of its "Bay of Pigs"—W.S.A.

Bob Etter Mallemea, won the S.A. Presidency, was named to the SOCIAL REGISTER and got engaged—all in the same month.

Steve Hall gathers research material for his new, up and coming book, "D.E.Y.—the Man and the Myths"
College Market
Offers large selections of fresh fruits and vegetables plus a variety of groceries.

Nice Day in May

By Jennifer Brown
I would not care to attend the Chattanooga Symphony Concerts, but I have a good job and I am enjoying being home.

The weather was quite pleasant today, and the sun shone brightly. It was a perfect day to go outside and enjoy the pleasant weather.

The symphony concert was held at the Tivoli Theater, and the music was wonderful. I enjoyed listening to the orchestra play some of my favorite pieces.

After the concert, I decided to go for a walk in the park. The scenery was beautiful, and I enjoyed taking in the fresh air and the sounds of nature.

Overall, it was a wonderful day, and I am looking forward to more nice weather in the future.
Clark Attends Convention
Of American History Society

Dr. Jerome L. Clark, professor of history at the college, recently attended the annual convention of the Organization of American Historians, meeting in Chicago at the Palmer House.

In attendance along with historians from across the country, including several from Seventh-day Adventist colleges, Dr. Clark handed papers on various aspects of American history and thought.

Of outstanding interest, according to Dr. Clark, was a paper on the early New Deal, by Frank Freidel. Preserving evidence drawn from private papers and documents, Freidel set forth the view that the question which prevented cooperation between FDR and Hoover during the early months of the New Deal was whether the great depression was fundamentally an internally caused depression, Roosevelt believed that it was domestic in its causes. However, on the other hand, thought that its causes were international in nature, and urged Roosevelt to "sell off" the New Deal and work instead for cancellation of the debt as a remedy.

Speaker at the Thursday night dinner of the organization was Thomas Cott, outgoing president, who presented a paper on "The Business Ethic in American History." Preceding officer at the session, according to Dr. Clark, was the author of the textbook used at SMU in the class American History and Institutions.

Other papers presented dealt with such topics as the role of the Negro in World War I, George Creel and military propaganda, the origin of the "Bill of Rights" doctrine on self-incrimination, and the right of privacy in American history.

Other Seventh-day Adventist historians attending included Dr. A. B. Dick of Union College, author of the three-volume History, George Trouth of Union, and Dr. Richard Schrandt of Andrews University.

Coon Speaks to Theologians
At Annual SMA Retreat

The Student Ministerial Association of Southern Missionary College held its annual on-campus Religion Retreat the weekend of April 22-23. Featured as guest speaker was Elder G. A. Coon, pastor of the Madison College Church and Southern Union. Coon has traveled quite extensively throughout the United States speaking at meetings such as the retreat held here. He is presently in semi-retirement.

Elder Coon's dynamic message of the weekend was centered around "The Prayer of Reception." Four meetings were held over the weekend, and were presented in workshop form. The meetings were set up in such a way that the information presented would prove beneficial in the ministry of the students who compose the membership of the Ministerial Association.

Presented during the meeting were the officers of the association for the 1967-1968 school year. They are Floyd Powell, president; Carlos Martin, vice-president; Dick Wilkins, treasurer; Barbara Harlow, secretary; Gary Anderson, public relations; and Wally Wilkerson, treasurer.

If you are age 16 or in the 11th grade plan to attend--

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To Chapel

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* Student deferments probably greatly reduced

If you are one of the thousands of 18-year-olds who will be called for a physical this summer, and if you are of the type who believes they want to make peace? VIETNAM SUMMER

AN EXERCISE IN PRACTICAL DEMOCRACY

The Vietnam Summer Project is a concerted national effort to reach out to the Southeast Asians who are growing more and more worried about the Administration's war in Vietnam.

VIETNAM SUMMER will be thousands of people in neighborhoods all across the country stimulating discussion, debate, education and action.

VIETNAM SUMMER will involve students, workers, professionals, the poor and the middle class.

VIETNAM SUMMER will organize petition drives, grass-roots congressional hearings, draft resistance, and resistance on the war.

VIETNAM SUMMER will build a movement to release the voice of the American people.

IT MAY HELP bring peace to the people of Vietnam
Dr. Frank Knittel Assumes Academic Dean’s Position

Dr. Frank Knittel, vice president for student affairs at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., has been elected academic dean of Southern Missionary College.

Dr. Knittel arrived at SMC in 1959 to replace Dr. J. W. Cassell, Jr., SMC’s present academic dean and acting president. He was named the school’s principal academic dean at Pacific Union College.

Dr. Knittel joined the staff of Andrews University in 1950 to teach in the English Department. Four years later he was elected vice president for student affairs.

Dr. Cassell joined the staff of SMC in June, 1953, and has served as academic dean until he was elected to fill the position of academic dean left vacant by Dr. W. M. Schroeder, Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., who was selected as president of SMC.

Looking ahead to his new position, Dr. Knittel said, “I would like to gain some experience in the academic area of administration; therefore, I feel that this opportunity to serve as academic dean in one of our colleges is an advantageous change. My leaving Andrews University is not the result of any of my work there. I enjoyed it very much.”

After leaving Southern Adventist Junior College, Kennesaw, Tex., where he was graduated from the academy and took his first two years of college, Knittel (Continued on page 3)
Abolish Electoral College

By Mike Powell

As well-informed college stu-
dents, you and I are already well
acquainted with the system of
electoral votes. But here is an alter-
native section quadratically chosen
our President and Vice President
and the last time we really discuss
those rulers? Under our present elec-
tion system votes are
-Tennessee 314
of the representatives in
each state. The number is governed
by the constitutional rules of
Congress. In the past, Tennessee has
9 representatives and 13 senators

A Guest Critique

Several times during this year there have appeared in this
Journal, and in The Progressive, articles advocating a
abolition of the "electoral college." Each of these has
arrived at its conclusion, and I have written this article not
in opposition to them but in other language. The authors of
these articles make a point which is definitely true:
"Electoral college votes are the final say in our presidential
system, and can and should be abolished."

The last time this issue came to mind was, "What did the
evolutionary attempt to accomplish?" The only stated goals which
are recalled at the moment are: (1) The creation of a new
class of voters, (2) The disintegration of the old and the
creation of a more philosophical class, what was being attempted?
These words can be examined and then evaluated:

1. The words pertain everywhere.
2. The editors attempted to stimulate thinking by printing
similarly selected articles in various forms. It is said
that a famous author attempted to do this by publishing
several books, each with a different pseudonym, and each
with a different slant on his subject.
3. The editors pursued a policy of counterpointing, with
pointed criticism, what they considered an overenthusiastic
and bungling "establishment" on campus.
4. Several pieces of "evidence" will be suggested to guide
us into the discussion:

A. Several issues in the articles pertain to the states as being
provisional. Do they really work in the "resting" form of
story, "May Day," etc? It is difficult to assemble a list of
titles criticizing it for being too
liberal.

B. The words are not, political and precautionary, con-
jecture at 27.

C. The editors attempt to answer some of these words (say, the one
noun Mr. Smith) seems rather
counterproductive. The theme of
equation conjecture 27.

D. The paper has printed letters deprecating its views, It
has been charged that no letters have been submitted to
the editors. There is even a rumor that the Department of Religion did
not respond to a request for material which depended it to the
opinion section of the opinion.

E. There is a notice in the preface of this journal that people
who disagree with the view can
advocate it elsewhere. The phrase of
classmates (By 27) is not common
(Electoral college). The editorship
of this journal is not.

In a sense, the given issue of this journal is a mistake, That
does not allow editorship to be answered. The critique of
the common journal is difficult to evaluate. The editorship
of this journal is not.

For instance, the given issue of this journal is a mistake, That
does not allow editorship to be answered. The critique of
the common journal is difficult to evaluate. The editorship
of this journal is not.

On the one hand, the political subjectivity to political
campaigning. Many have advocated that, and it is certainly superior
in several ways to the present system. But there is a belief, a
better way. The way might be to simply declare it not only legal
but OBLIGATORY for a Congress to report all funds used
to influence political positions, whether in campaigning,
-funding decisions, or personal gifts intended to be for
direct purposes.

Moreover, much of the total amounts, not be certain
to by graphs, but the amounts can be divided into
the 3,000 reports, which are
and complete in these reports.

The Second Amendment would eliminate the temptation to allow political
innocent to get into such a music that they would require induction
from "political sources." For every penny of "political" money
would disappear.

At least one result will be a Congressless-a sort of honest politicians.
Jim Williams gets Wall Street Journal Award from Dr. Vedere

Southern Missionary College recently awarded $3,750 to qualify for the annual Honor Chapel.

Several students representing various departments announced winners of scholarships, literary awards, and other merit prizes.

Dr. Wayne Vedere, chairman of the applied arts and sciences division, presented three awards to the Honors Chapel winners of the "Senior of the Year" award given by the Wall Street Journal for the outstanding senior student in each of the business administration department.

First was a scholarship fund of $3,750 and a personal award of $750, single recipient; $750; and Joyce Bohanon, third prize—$5.

Lynn Sall, acting head of the English department, and Mrs. Evelyn Lindberg, associate professor of English, presented literary awards to participants in the Creative Writing and Advanced Composition classes.

Student non-students, including professional writers in the annual Youth Instructor contest called the Free Lance Pen League, manuscripts were submitted to the Youth's Instructor and the Junior Guide, both monthly youth publications of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Student contributions and the amounts they received for writing awards are as follows: Steve Patrick, first award—$30 for "Top Samsonberry," Dennis June, second award—$35 for "I Very Little" (this also received a $50 award from the Junior Guide Publications); David Black, second award—$35 for "Double Rescue," and Albert Dettwe, third award—$20 for "Clerk Done." The editor of the Youth's Instructor reports that 49 manuscripts were submitted in the national Free Lance Pen League. Of the 49 submitted, 14 were accepted and none of the 14 acceptances were manuscripts from SMAC students.


In the essay contest Russell Hahn won first prize for $35 and Sharron Hughes won second prize for $25.

In the poster contest, the following were Shep Boyer, first prize—$50; David Sneed, second prize—$75; and Joyce Bohanon, third prize—$5.

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SMC Accepts 1267
President Schneider Says Limit Will Be Set at 1400

Acceptances for the fall term at Southern Missionary College are running approximately 60 ahead of what they were at the same time last year, according to Dr. C. F. W. Fitcher, SMC's director of admissions and records.

At this time last year 1206 students had been accepted, whereas a total of 1267 have been accepted so far this year.

Dr. Fitcher commented that the enrollment for SMC should be slightly below, as several factors will have to cause a larger gap this year.

One factor is the war in Viet Nam which has kept the acceptances down for the most part. Another is the fact that the Seventh-day Adventist academies in the southeastern section of the United States did not invite as many students this last year as in previous years.

It is expected that the opening enrollment will be approximately 1175 since not all who have applied will come.

Fields, for which the most students have been accepted include the Bachelor of Science in Nursing, 1941, the theology program, 1940, and elementary education, 122.

Foreign countries represented are Africa, Colombia, Canada, the Philippines, Korea, India, Lebanon, Mexico, Norway, Peru, and Viet Nam.

Enrollment in the junior class will be limited to purposefully planned residence hall facilities, and community standards, according to Dr. W. M. Schneider, president of the college and secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Schneider explained that the reasons for limiting SMC's enrollment within the foreseeable future is to permit better planning of academic facilities and student services to accommodate a predetermined maximum enrollment and to avoid student alienation that is often the result of large enrollments on a single campus.

The residence halls, when completed, will house about 1,000 students with approximately 600 coming from the community, which will equal a maximum of 1,400. It is anticipated that this maximum will be reached in 1999-70.

A committee of the faculty will establish the feasibility of establishing, in the near future, two or three extension campuses in the South. These campuses would serve as feeder schools for SMC and provide terminal curriculum for students interested in two-year programs.

Orlando and Nashville may well serve as the enlarged tuition, extension campuses, as are the locations where SMC already has facilities for two areas of majoring.

SMC Graduates 34 Candidates Aug. 4-5 Weekend

Southern Missionary College graduated 34 candidates for degrees at commencement exercises on August 4 and 5.

Speakers for the three ceremonies were Dr. Gordon Hyde, chairman of SMC's Communications Arts Division, congregation address on Friday night; Elder Omer L. Holcomb, director of public relations for the Southern Union Conference, baccalaureate address on Saturday morning; and Elder J. Robert Spangler, associate secretary of the ministerial department of the General Conference, Saturday night commencement address.

Officers of the class were Jim Horstman, president, Margaret Tally, vice-president, and James Fitcher, secretary.

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Officers of the class were Jim Horstman, president, Margaret Tally, vice-president, and James Fitcher, secretary.

Five Residence Hall Deans Will Direct Dorm Activities

Five dorms will direct the activities in SMC's three and one-half residence halls for the 1967-68 school term. Miss Greta S. DeWend, former residence dean, will direct the dorm of women, Mrs. inn Muickland and Mrs. Fae Rice will be her assistants.

Harold E. Kuebler will be the dean of men and Eric W. Kerr is to be director of the men's residence hall.

Miss DeWend received her bachelor of science degree from Andrews University. She was formerly dean of girls at Grand Ledge Academy and then at Broadview Academy.

Mrs. inn Muickland, who received her bachelor of science degree from SMC in 1966, will serve as Assistant Dean of Women. She also served as one of the assistant deans last year.

Mrs. Muickland is married to Thomas McFarland, who will do graduate study in clinical psychology at the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Fae Rice, wife of former President C. N. Rice, will assume the responsibilities as residence hall counselors in the WBM during regular posted hours. She has taught English in Collegiate Academy for the past several years in addition to her duties as a college president's wife.

Kuebler, who joined the staff of SMC in July, has served two years as dean of men at Andrews University where he received his bachelor of arts degree in religious education in 1962 and his master's degree from the Seminary in 1963.

He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and several articles written by him have appeared in "The Dean's Window."

Dean Kuebler is married to the former Joann Little. They have three children: Christie Lynn, 11, Elaine Sue, 11, and Danielle Rice, 6.

Kerr received his bachelor of arts degree in education from Union College and his master of arts degree from Colorado State College. He served as physical education teacher and dean of boys at Campion Academy, and was principal of Phillips and Minot Area Academies. He is a member of the American Association of School Administrators.

Kerr is married to the former Evalyn Hofer, with whom he has four children: Sandra, 21; Vonda, 19; and Jeff, 15.

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NSF Awards Another Grant to Physics of $1800

The National Science Foundation has granted Southern Methodist University $1,800 to study a problem in the field of nuclear magnetic resonance. The grant will enable the researchers to continue their investigation of the relationship between the nuclear magnetic resonance and the electronic spectral characteristics of the same substance.

New Language Lab Completed in Wood Hall

The installation of a new language laboratory facilities is now complete. According to Dr. Frank Kellis, the new lab is equipped to handle up to 40 students at a time.

The system was installed by Miller, Thompson & Associates of Dallas at a cost of $27,500. It is centrally located in Kennedy Wood Hall, formerly an administrative building, and is now converted to classrooms and offices.

The use of the system is expected to be highly beneficial to students.

Summer Graduates (Continued from page 1)

Lottell, vice-president; Larry Williams, secretary-treasurer; Tom McFarland, pastor. Sponsor of the class was Elder Frank Holbrook.

Graduates and their majors and minors are as follows:

Degree Student
BS

Minor

Major

Irene Albertus Capps Nursing

Majors

Dr. Paul Ernest Dixon, III

Ben, Admin.

Economics

Dr. Earnest Lynn Dhuy

Business Admin.

Dr. Lawrence Beatrice Edwards

Industry

Dr. Robert Malcolm Silver

Theology

Dr. Robert Thomas Fuller

Theology

Dr. Ellen Mauldin Hermus

History

Dr. Kenneth Norman Hearn, Jr.

Science

Dr. Rodney James Hyde

Theology

Dr. James Kenneth Hixson

Theology

Dr. Kenneth Leon Jones

Theology

Dr. Lamar Lettes Lester

Theology

Dr. Margaret Ruth Lottell

Theology

Dr. Faith Louise McCamb

Theology

Dr. Charles Henry McBryde

Theology

Dr. Thomas Roy McFarland

Theology

Dr. Ronald Frank Neva

Psychology

Dr. Gerald Marshall Owen

Nursing

Dr. Donald Lane Platt

Nursing

Dr. John Eustace Schaefer

Nursing

Dr. Ernest Silva

Nursing

Dr. David Douglas Singer

Nursing

Dr. Alfred Ashworth Vedyer

Paradigm

Dr. Carol Jeanie Williams

Psychology

Dr. Larry Wayne Williams

Psychology

Dr. Harold Doyle Worthy

History

Dr. Mary Jane Small

History

Graduates with Two-Year

Diplomas

Student

Major

Marcia E. Alphonaty

Psychology

Kathryn Elizabeth Behalove

Psychology

Garrett Anne Bond

Medical Office Administration

Ruth Ann Gramton

Medical Office Administration

Jaye Duane Gardner

Medical Office Administration

Nail Raymond McPherson

Medical Office Administration

Mary Estelle Negley

Medical Office Administration

Lorine M. Norgard

Medical Office Administration

James Samuel Small

Medical Office Administration

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Published by the Student Association, Southern Methodist College

Shirley Aaron...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...
Melvinawner...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Paul McGeen...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Judith Witter...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Sue Shuckett...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Jeanine Sittler...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Amy Thacker...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Priscilla Walker...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Daryl Anderson...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Jessey McKee...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Jeffrey Byrd...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Nannette McCombs...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Jo Candy Corn...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Sherry Forrester...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Charlotte Mcn...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Berta Tarone...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Pam Richards...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Kathy Fink...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Elizaith Holmes...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Rose Millie...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Sharon Canada...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Caco Zoloh...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Pat Fisk...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Dannce Parker...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
JoAnn Newman...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Bonett Chalbert...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Vera Carabane...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Roger Husband...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Vivi Gant...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Kenneth Peters...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Jared Shew...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Scott Burke...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Jack Francisco...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
David Stien...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Terry Steele...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
Jack Powers...  Dick Story...  Bruce Low...  Dick Story...
U. S. Direct Student Aid  
OF $200,000 IS AVAILABLE

Almost $200,000 will be available to Southern Missionary College students during 1967-68 in several programs administered by the college. The Educational Opportunity Grant, National Defense Student Loan, College Work-Study, and Nursing Education Opportunity Grant Program, which is just being inaugurated by the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Awards for financial aid for the 1967-68 college year will be given as financial need is determined through a parent's confidential financial statement which they must submit to the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board, whose address is given on the form. After filling this statement, parents and students must file an application for the funds directly with the Director of Finance at SMC.

When the report of the student's financial need is received, the college then considers the student's application for funds.

At SMC student financial assistance is based on need rather than on high academic achievement. The student, however, must demonstrate potential for academic success as evidenced by secondary-school grades and all college test scores or college grades. The student must have a minimum secondary-school grade-point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 system on major subjects of an American College Test composite score of 20. Minimum college grades begin at 2.20 after 33 semester hours have been completed, 2.35 after 54 semester hours, 2.40 after 90 semester hours.

The Educational Opportunity Grant Program allows, a limited number of awards to the most needy students. These awards range from $500 to $800 with a grant of no more than one-half of a student's determined financial need allowed. This grant must then be matched with other financial aid, such as a loan or on-campus work program.

The Nursing Loan Program allows loans of up to $8,000 per school year to qualified students with an additional amount of approximately $520 allowed for summer school. A qualified student may borrow through the National Defense Student Loan Program up to $750 per school year with an additional $250 allowed for summer school.

Recipients of National Defense Student Loans may have one-third of their loans forgiven at the rate of $100 per year by entering the teaching field on a full-time basis. Those receiving nursing loans may receive the same forgiveness of their loans by becoming employed in non-profit institutions or agencies.

There is an approximate one-month delay between the time the parent's confidential statement is mailed to the College Scholarship Service and their analysis is sent to the college. Therefore, students desiring financial aid for the 1967-68 school year should apply immediately.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Director of Student Finance at Southern Missionary College, Box 379, Collegeville, Tennessee.

New Language Lab  
(Continued from page 2)  
also serves as an interim unit, with two-way communication between the teacher and any of the students, controlled by the flip of a switch.

Each of the 30 individual booths is equipped with a mi
Plaque Honors Committee

Dear [Name],

The Southern Missionary College has decided to honor [Name] for his significant contributions to the school community. As a token of appreciation, we wish to present [Name] with this plaque, which symbolizes our gratitude and recognition.

Thank you for your outstanding service and dedication. We are proud to have [Name] as a part of our Southern Missionary College family.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
[Your Position]

Southern Missionary College

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MV Weekend Features GC’s Elder L. M. Nelson

The Missionary Volunteer Society of Southern Missionary College began its "Religiously oriented" trip for the 1966-67 school year during the annual "MV Weekend" last September.

Featured speaker during the week was Elder Lawrence M. Nelson, Jr., Associate Secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Department in the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, Livingston, D. C. Elder Nelson received the bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, in 1936 and was awarded the ministry of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in 1943 at Fresno, California.

Assisting Elder Nelson with the weekend program was Elder E. R. Beals, MV Secretary of the Southern Union. Also present were MV secretaries representing the seven local conferences comprising the Conference, W. W. Higginbotham, Alma, Arkansas; N. J. Richter, Knottsbury, Kentucky; J. E. McCloud, Farmington, Missouri; N. D. McGill, Florida, and R. P. Prince, South Atlantic.

"This special weekend," as described by Mr. Walter, campus was presented to emphasize MVDC (Missionary Volunteer On Campus). Likewise, this is the form and purpose of the MV of the Society for the 1966-67 school year. It is expected that this year to not only promote off-campus activities, but also to place in a new and dynamic perspective the importance of personal Christlikeness to the collegiate man and woman of 1967-68. In summary, it is our desire to reveal in all SCM activities the example of Christ’s life and faith that is not only the Answer to MV’s questions and problems.

For the weekend in Jackson the week Friday night MV meeting, Sabbath School, two Sabbath afternoon church services, a Sabbath afternoon MV Youth Rally, featuring Pastor Terry McCool, SCM drama, and off-campus activities for 1966-67. Pastor McCool is presently serving on the pastor of the Byrdsville, Tennessee, district. Other weekend programs included a Sabbath afternoon "Singsgiving," and a Saturday night entertainment program which features a film entitled "Finn of the South Pacifier."

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Two Faculty Members Finish Science, Math Doctorates

Alma Chambers and Low- enice E. Henson, associate professors at SCM recently earned their Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Chambers, presently head of the Behavioral Sciences Department received her Ph.D. degree on September 2, from the University of California in Social Psychology.

Dr. C. W. Zentner, head of the Department of Mathematics received his Ph.D. degree in June 1966 from Southern California University. His dissertation was completed on the topic of "The Solution of Linear Differential Equations of the Second Order with Polynomial Coefficients."

Full text at the Spanish Elder Lungquist formerly served as SCM as associate professor of religion and in the public relations and alumni affairs. 

Mr. Robert McCurdy is a new instructor in the physics department.

For the past two years he has been employed as a physicist by McDonnell-Douglas Corporation in St. Louis. He is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Dwight Mobley, teaching assist- ant in the nursing division, is a 1965 graduate of SCM. She has been head nurse at the Mooreville Beulah Baptist Hospital in Beulah, Alabama, and nurse at Handale Sanitarium and Hospital, near Chicago, Ill.

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COMING EVENTS

• Dr. J. S. H. Hsu, speaking on "The History of Modern China"—Oct. 22

• Dr. James E. Turner, "The Significance of Time in Science and Mathematics"—Oct. 24

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Editorial Speaking...  A New Student Center?

The library should be relieved of its dual role. Presently it is serving as a place for active study and research and as a meeting place for those who feel a strong need for socialization.

It is obvious that the library’s only use on this campus should be for study and research. However, what about those who need to work on assignments with others or complete their studies in the afternoon and desire relaxation during the evenings in a heterogeneous group?

We feel that the ideal solution to this problem is to convert the Moody room and the War Memorial room to a student union. There would be a terrific and awesome beauty there, the beauty of contact and camaraderie. In the hands of Corrillo Malpass, the tale of Europe’s recent desperate status becomes a profoundly moving experience.

With words of sparkling truth, poetic and simple, Malpass has written a set of seemingly unrelated incidents into a vast tapestry of war and suffering—a garish “Grecian” of gruesome gaiety and beauty. His figures are distanced, their hair is curling, their conversation is philosophically simple and impalpable.

The effect resulting from this unusual combination of tragic and tragicomedy with such simple diction is indescribably striking. In one incident Malpass tells of a line of fine horses that, during a battle, were captured in a Russian village. The next day the line looked like a vast sheet of white marble on which painted hundreds upon hundreds of horses heads. All were frozen, facing lines and sun, and the white figure of terror still burned in their wide-open eyes. The atmosphere was frigid and heartrending, yet there is an undeniably grandeur to such a picture.

In other stories the author describes some of the literal numbers of a Russian prison bound—of a visit with the “German king of Poland,” Reichsmiinister Frank of a visit to the Warthegau Ghetto.

In the three years he spent in a Russian prison after insulting Countess Chernenko, Mussert’s daughter, Malpass’s reaction to these experiences is a peculiar mixture of fascism, shame, and horror. Frostration, however, is an even more serious problem in the 19th and 20th centuries for all except the fortunate few who have been able to escape from the rising tide of war.

A great war is one of the most exciting and exciting experiences possible; because he feels that all Europeans—including himself—are in the blame in the situation created during the war, because of the kills in which we kill ourselves, the idea that their true natures were revealed.

Camp Out!  Dear Editor,

As a second visitor to the campus of ICC, I would like to direct your attention to one of the more interesting features of our school. Many students come from miles around to attend this event, and it is usually well-known.

I recently spent 3 hours of my spare time observing the activities and was impressed with the careful attention that is given to such events. However, there seems to be a lot of potential for improvement, and it would be interesting to see how other schools handle similar events.

Sincerely,

Kenton Smith

Better Service

Dear Editor,

I wish to take the opportunity to thank Mr. McCall for his recent service to the student body. His efforts have been greatly appreciated, and I believe he is well-deserving of our gratitude.

Yours sincerely,

Carolyn Bosin

Return to Jobs

Dear Editor,

In the light of the new school year, there has been a great deal of discussion concerning the future of our student body. With the current economic situation, many students are forced to re-evaluate their plans and consider returning to their former jobs.

I believe that this is an important step in the process of personal development, and I encourage all students to consider this option seriously.

Yours sincerely,

Diagnosed Junior

Petition Week for SA Election

Ends Tomorrow

T. Crawford Gibbs

Monday, September 11, 1960, at New York City's Gotham, 5,000 teachers went on strike. The immediate cause for the walkout was the appearance of the S.C.R. (for higher wages, the overthrow of the Greenwich Village May Day parade, and smaller class sizes.

However, the slowdown seemed a preliminary step toward opposition to the second great "educational" movement in New York City to see the teacher Albert Shanker, President of the United Federation of Teachers, is now pushing the idea of union more than a Union for New York and New York City teachers. He is engaged about such truils as the "fact finding" committee, and with Mayor Lindsay's' committee to study public education programs. He feels that the process should be called "intensive mediation." A similar report is to be prepared for the union. Many recommendations for education were made on a "take it or leave it" plan, not to be offered to a union.

If the idea of gain or return is the value of the union, then the more responsible professionals of New York and New York City teachers will have to re-examine their views on the matter. Not only are the teachers losing 1 million dollars a day, but they do not know how they could do it. In the past, the teachers were used to a certain amount of growth over one million students.

This "show of unity" has set back the educational system in New York City for a week with promises to continue even if the teachers are not results as a result of a compromise. Many unions have tried to get the best of their ability to implement the void. However, without proper training they can only be an unnecessary inconvenience to the system.

The past regulation of professional teachers has been running on the assumption that there are only three professions: responsibility, and helpfulness. The community’s "playing by the rules" is an exercise in the exercise of external pressure to a detriment of the profession.

"Collegeford Forever!"

Southern Methodist College

Southern Missionary College

Southern College

Dr. H. B. L. Smith and Dr. John G. B. W. Smith, "Collegeford," and "Collegeford," are the motto of the Southern Methodist College.

The school's name, "Collegeford," is a reference to the several colleges and universities that have been founded in the United States and Canada. "Collegeford" is a school that was founded in 1875 and is located in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. The school's name is a reference to the several colleges and universities that have been founded in the United States and Canada.

Our "Collegeford," on the other hand, is certainly not an "educational" institution. Our "Collegeford" is a school that was founded in 1875 and is located in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. The school's name is a reference to the several colleges and universities that have been founded in the United States and Canada.
Religion Retreat Features Evangelist E. E. Cleveland

The full religious retreat of the Student Ministerial Association will feature Elder E. E. Cleveland of the General Conference Missionaries as guest speaker the weekend of September 29, 30.

According to the SMA president Floyd Powell, the annual retreat will again be held at Camp Campay-Gay in Clayton, Georgia, and will be patterned along the same lines as last year’s retreat.

A feature of the keynote service Friday evening will be the showing of films of Elder Cleveland’s recent evangelistic meetings in Trinitad.

New Staff for Year Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Robert Morton, the new head of the modern language department, moves to SMA from East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C. He was director of a seven-week NDEA Institute for Advanced Study for secondary school teachers of Spanish during the past summer there. Dr. Morton holds the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Florida, majoring in Spanish and minorning in French and Italian.

Mrs. Fae Bess, wife of former SMA President Bess, has received her B.A. degree in English from Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

Joining the modern languages department is Mrs. Alice Schrock, instructor in German. She received her B.A. degree in German from De Paul University, Cleveland, Ohio. Bess received her B.A. in 1953 from the same school.

Nelson Thomas, former physicist-education teacher, dean of men, and business teacher at Henderson Valley Academy, is an instructor in physical education. He is currently working on his master of arts degree in physical education from Michigan State University.

ECCOS Coming Eventually

“Here, let me wipe that spot off for you. They haven’t cleaned it in here yet and we don’t have everything in its proper place but we’ll get settled on one of these days,” quipped a clergyman Rollin Mallerne.

Rollin, along with Bill Murphey, a 1969 graduate of SMCC, spent 10 weeks this summer touring 17 European countries. Their average spending budget was $450 a day with this they “wear the world.”

Dull would choose just one country to go back to, I’d choose Italy, he explained. “It has the many varieties and all the places in Venice with its canals, Florence and all the great pieces of art work and the Ravenna.”

Paris is the most beautiful city in the world. It’s just great to be. I can’t imagine anything better.

“I almost got killed in Portugal,” he explained. “I was in a bull ring with 20 other photographers taking close-ups of a bull in action. A man behind us started waving a cape and suddenly the bull turned and charged. I’ve never been so scared in all my life. I thought I’d had it that time. I turned and ran for the fence and just managed to slide under as he charged by.”

As Rollin, Rollin is occupying room 114, one of two offices assigned to the SMA, in the new Administration Building.

The administration of the college has had three objectives in its integration program:

1. To supply one location for all administration, and to have a campus record available to all campus offices from 8 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

2. To supply each teacher and office with a direct, private line to the PAB system. To dial one of the phones with the PAB system you simply dial a three digit extension number.

3. To realize a saving on the operation of the system. There will be a monthly change for the switchboard and mailing costs as well as the operator, but each office will now cost $1.65 per month in against $14.00 previously.

Rollin’s plans contain several goals that he wants the SMA to attain this year. 1. A student discount card to be used in the local stores. He hopes to obtain support from other nearby colleges in presenting this program to the local merchants.

2. A student center that will be open for use during the evening hours. This is to help relieve the congestion in the over taxed library.

3. A benefit in the downtown Trinty Theatre with all proceeds going to local charity.

Rollin feels that the student body has a responsibility to the Chittamore area residents.

A religious seminar to be held in the spring. Students will be invited from local non-SMA colleges. “Who knows what doors we may open for them,” he explained.
Loma Linda Does Depth Study on Mission Work

The Mission Research Project started by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Loma Linda University has led in beginning to yield interesting findings, according to Dr. Betty Leary, Assistant Professor of Sociology, director of the project. The purpose of this study, according to Dr. Leary, is to ascertain the attitudes of Seventh-day Adventist college students toward the mission program of the church, and to find out how they would feel about mission service.

The current research project had its origin in a small study done by a graduate research methods class at LLU a year ago. A report of the study in Scope attracted attention in a group of Seventh-day Adventist church leaders who suggested that a larger study be done. The idea grew into a research project, which is being carried out with the assistance of a graduate sociology student—Gordon Butler, Ames Haddock and Geoffrey Smith—and the cooperation of Joe Chris-

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September 18, 1967

Bummerli Gives First Lyceum
For New Season

"By jeep around the world," a color film depicting Ted Bummerli's experiences in the circular point of South America opened the 1567-68 Lyceum Se-

Bumperli, an architect and graduate of Loma Linda Arts College, University of Circle-


A scene from Bumperli's film for Saturday night, Sept. 30.

In depicting the social plans for the school year, Han-

3 days till Fall Feasts
3 days till Women's Retreat
3 days till Thanksgiving Vacation
4 days till Thanksgivng
4 days till Christmas
4 days till Leap Year

ATS Conducts Activities for Good Health Week

Friday evening, September 27, special guests spoke Elder E. H. Atchley of the General Conference Temperance Department will deliver a sound of ad-

College Market

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

Collegedale, Alabama

Manufacturers of High Quality
Laboratory Furniture
for Schools and Hospitals

CASH PAID To Blinds Donors
Top Notch Blinds
CHATTANOOGA BLOOD CENTER
108 W. 6th St.
216-1200

College of the Ozarks

Credit
Long distance call from our friend, Dr. Atchley, who was speaking the next night at the college chapel. Their message was an inspiration to all who attended the meeting. The message was so timely and relevant that we were deeply touched by it. The message was delivered with great conviction and sincerity, and it left a lasting impression on all who heard it.

College of the Ozarks

Credit

Little Debbie

SNACK CAKES

LOVE AT FIRST BITE

McGee Baking Company
Collegedale, Tennessee

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