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SOUTHERN accent

Vol. XXIII Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., September 28, 1967 No. 1

Plaque Honors Committee

Members of Southern Missionary College's Committee of 100 and the Board of Trustees are an anxious today for the convocation ceremonies in the Physical Education Center at which a plaque with each member's name engraved upon it was presented.

Elder H. H. Schmidt, President of the Southern Union, is Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. W. M. Schneider, President of SMC, is Secretary. William A. Iles, Vice President of the Insurance firm of Herndon, Iles & Scott in Orlando, is the current President of the Committee of 100. Sam

Marta, President of Memorial Bibles in Nashville, serves as First Vice President. O. D. McKee, President of McKee Baking Company in Collegedale is Secretary to the Committee and Bill Hulsey, President of Collegedale Cabinets is the Treasurer.

The Committee of 100, made up of business and professional people, was formed by the Board of Trustees as a means of attaining a wider representation from the constituency to give support and counsel to the expansion program at SMC. This Committee with some help has been responsible for providing

the total facilities in the PE Center.

Four special committees, organized from members of the Board of Trustees, Committee of 100 and faculty, that have been formed dealing with the areas of Industrial Development, Finance, Student Life and Personnel and Curriculum met on Campus initially last night, September 27.

This afternoon members of the Board of Trustees and Committee of 100, administrative faculty, industrial superintendent, and elementary and secondary school faculty are scheduled to take a boat ride on the Tennessee river

President Schneider Lists Year's New Staff Members

Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider has issued a partial report of personnel added to the faculty and staff for the current college year.

Listed in alphabetical order, they are: Mrs. Sarah Jane Greer, Mr. Joseph Hutchinson, Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, Mr. Wayne Janzen, Mr. Eric Kier, Dr. Frank Knittel, Mr. Harold Kuebler, Elder Harry Lundquist, Mr. Robert McGurdy, Dr. Robert Morrison, Mrs. Fae Rees, Mrs. Anita Schroeder, and Mr. Nelson Thomas.

Dr. Schneider received a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Southern California in 1952. For the past three years he has been the Academic Dean of Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

Joining the nursing division is Mrs. Sarah Greger, assistant instructor in public health nursing. She is a graduate of SMC, receiving her B.S. degree in 1965.

Mr. Joseph Hutchinson, an alumnus of Central High School in Chattanooga, is the new assistant professor of physics. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Chattanooga in 1962. Hutchinson holds the

M. S. degree from Vanderbilt University and has partially completed requirements for the doctorate degree that university. He is currently proceeding with research in the measurements of heat density of gases on a recent grant to SMC from the National Science Foundation.

Now working on her Ph.D. degree is Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, the new head of the art department. She and her husband, Elder M. J. Jackson, are former missionaries to Alaska and Hawaii. She holds an M. A. degree from the University of Oregon, obtained in 1962.

A Canadian citizen, Mr. Wayne Janzen is a new instructor in industrial arts. He has just received an M. A. degree from Western Michigan University. Formerly, Mr. Janzen taught at Canadian Union College in College Heights, Alberta, Canada, from 1964 until coming to SMC.

Mr. Eric Kier is the new director of the men's residence halls. Since 1955 he has been dean of boys at Campion Academy, and principal of Plainsview and Mount Aetna Academies. He is a member of the American

Buy Tickets for
SA Fall Picnic
October 4

Association of School Administrators. He received his B. A. degree from Colorado State College.

SMC's new academic dean, Dr. Frank Knittel, is the former president for student affairs at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. Dr. Knittel received his B. A. from Union College, both his M. A. and Ph.D. are from the University of Colorado. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

Harold Kuebler, dean of men, comes to SMC from Andrews University where he served two years as dean of men. He received his B. A. degree in religion in 1962 and master's degree the next year at Andrews.

Elder Harry Lundquist, received his B. A. degree from Andrews University, and his M. A. from Maryland University. He will assist in teaching Spanish. Elder Lundquist formerly served at SMC as associate professor of religion and in the public relations and alumni offices.

A 1963 SMC graduate, Mr. Robert McGurdy 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.

Donna Mobley, teaching assistant in the nursing division, is a 1965 graduate of SMC. She has been head nurse at Mountain Bend Psychiatric Hospital in Chattanooga and head nurse at Hunsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, near Chicago, Ill.

Cont., Pg. 3, Col. 1

MV Weekend Features GC's Elder L. M. Nelson

The Missionary Volunteer Society of Southern Missionary College began its "religiously oriented" activities for the 1967-68 school year during the annual "MV Weekend" here September 22-23.

Featured speaker during the weekend services was Elder Lawrence M. Nelson, Jr., Associate Secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D. C. Elder Nelson received the bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, in 1939 and was ordained to the ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1943 at Fresno, California.

Assisting Elder Nelson with the weekend program was Elder E. S. Reile, MV Secretary of the Southern Union. Also present were the various MV secretaries representing the seven local conferences comprising the Southern Union: W. C. Arnold, Alabama-Mississippi; D. L. Aalberg, Georgia-Gumberland; G. B. Gooden, South Central; D. E. Holland, Kentucky-Tennessee; P. A. Kosteno, Carolina; N. O. Midgley, Florida; and R. P. Peay, South Atlantic.

"This special weekend," as described by Jim Walters, campus MV leader, "was presented to emphasize MVOC (Missionary Volunteer On Campus). Likewise, this is the theme and purpose of the MV Society for the 1967-68 school year. It is our desire this year to not only promote off-campus activities, but



Elder L. M. Nelson

to also place in a new and dynamic perspective the importance of personal Christianity to the Collegiate man and woman of 1967-68. In summary, it is our desire to reveal to all SMC students that Christianity is relevant and that Christ is the only Answer to life's questions and perplexities."

Services for the weekend include the usual Friday night MV meeting, Sabbath School; two Sabbath morning church services; Sabbath afternoon MV Youth Rally, featuring Pastor Terry McComb, SMC alumnus and college MV leader for 1962-63. Pastor McComb is presently serving as the pastor of the Dyerburg, Tennessee, district. Other weekend programs included a Sabbath afternoon "Inspiration," and a Saturday night entertainment program which features a film entitled "I'm of the Sixth Happiness."

Two Faculty Members Finish Science, Math Doctorates

Almo Clambers and Lawrence E. Hanson, associate professors at SMC, recently earned their doctorate degrees.

Dr. Clambers, presently head of the Behavioral Sciences Department received her Ph.D. degree on September 2, from the University of Southern California, having completed her dissertation on "Anxiety, Physiological and Psychological Measured, and Its Consequences on Mental Test Performance."

Dr. Hanson, head of the Math Department, earned his Ph.D. in mathematics education from Florida State University. It was formally conferred on June 17. Dr. Hanson's study entitled "Inductive Discovery Learning, Reception Learning, and Formal Verbalization of Mathematical Concepts" is based upon experiments conducted on three advanced mathematics classes in the eighth grade of Delwood Junior High School in Chattanooga and students in a course in modern mathematics at SMC.

Total Enrollment Approaches 1200

On September 13, 428 freshmen, 288 sophomores, 258 juniors, 160 seniors, and 51 special students completed registration. This totals 1181, which is 41 students more than the total students registered as of September 26, 1966. The Madison and Orlando campus enrollments bring the total SMC enrollment to 1393.

Of this number, 989 students are single, 192 are married. On the Collegedale campus there are 454 women and 348 men in the respective dormitories. There are 136 women and 198 men in the village. The Madison campus has 15 dormitory and 15 village students, while the Orlando campus has 29 women in the dorm and one male in the community.

- COMING EVENTS**
- Elder E. H. Ahlby, Speaker eliminating Good Health Week—Sept. 27, College Church
 - Religion Forum—Sept. 29 - 30
 - Ted Beaulieu Lyceum, "By Jeep Around the World"—Saturday Night, Sept. 30, College Auditorium
 - Candlelight—Sept. 29, Cafeteria Immediately following Lyceum
 - Student Association Fall Picnic—Oct. 4
 - Henry Scott, Pianist—Saturday Night, Oct. 7, Gymnasium
 - Elbow Room—Saturday Night, Oct. 7, Cafeteria
 - SA Elections—Oct. 8 and 9
 - Publications Workshop—Oct. 8-9
 - Mission Premlen Days—Oct. 10
 - SA Chapel—Oct. 12
 - Faculty Home Parties—Oct. 14
 - Wedding—Oct. 15—Jack Baypen & Bev Enker, Bethlehem, Penn.



SMC's new academic dean, Dr. Frank Knittel, left, and SMC's new president, Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider, center, meet over a punch bowl with the SA's new president, Rolla Malanca, at the President's Reception.

Editorially Speaking . . .

A New Student Center?

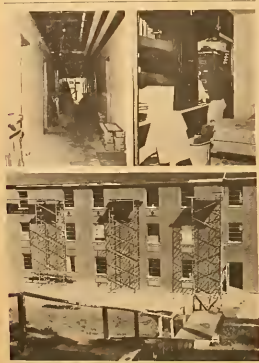
The library should be relieved of its dual role. Presently it is serving as a place for serious study and research and as a meeting place for those who feel a strong need for socialization. It is obvious that the library's only use on the campus should be for study and research. However, what about those 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 cafeteria into a temporary type of student center which would be open in the afternoons and from 7:30-9:45 during the evenings. All of the facilities now available in the presently inadequate student lounge could be made accessible in the cafeteria. In addition Mr. Lutz has said that he would consider opening the decks for maraca, drinks and making of sandwiches.

Some of our other colleges such as La Sierra, Andrews and Pacific Unions have tried this plan and found that it was successful. If this idea is accepted, the present student lounge which is used only by a sparse minority would become additional service area for the cafeteria and the entire cafeteria would be made available for a student center.

Now, you're probably wondering who would want to sit in a cafeteria to socialize anyway, but remember cold weather is coming. Actually, which is better—sitting on the steps in between the walking patrolman's rounds, disrupting the quiet in the library, or using the cafeteria for an occasional evening of talk with a special friend?

Support your Student Association in its endeavor to formalize this plan, which will involve a major policy change with the administration because the present policy allows no socialization after 7:00 p.m., and which will only be considered if we, the students, make known our desire and need for a student center. MSM



SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Europe's Hours Were Desperate During WW II

By WAYNE HAMM

The Walpurgisnacht of Europe KAPUTT by Curzio Malaparte. 352 pages. Avon Books, \$0.95.

Europe was finished, dead, no more. The great continent had turned and with frustrated haste destroyed itself. Yet there was a terrible and awesome beauty there, the beauty of courage and heroism. In the hands of Curzio Malaparte, the title of Europe's most desperate hours becomes a profoundly moving experience.

With words of sparkling transparency Malaparte has woven a set of seemingly unrelated incidents into a vast tapestry of war and suffering—a literary "Guerrilla"—of gruesome gaiety and beauty. His figures are dazzling, his turns of phrase witty, his narration is sophisticatedly simple and limpid.

The effect resulting from describing horrible or tragic occurrences with such simple diction is indescribably shocking. In one story Malaparte tells of a herd of fire horses that, during a battle, sought refuge in a Finnish lake. "The north wind swooped down during the night. (The north wind blows from the Murmann Sea, like an angel of doom, crying aloud, and the land suddenly dies.) The cold became frightful . . . Suddenly, with the peculiar vibrating noise of breaking glass, the water froze . . . On the following day the lake looked like a vast sheet of white marble on which rested hundreds upon hundreds of horses' heads. All were facing the shore and the white flame of terror still burnt in their wide-open eyes."

The anecdote is frightful and



Wayne Hamm

hearthraking, yet there is an undeniable grandeur to such a scene.

In other stories the author tells of the German massacre of all the literate members of a Russian prison band—a visit with the "German King of Poland," Reichminister Franko—of a visit to the Warsaw Ghetto —of the three years he spent in a Roman prison after insulting Countess Giann, Mussolini's daughter.

Malaparte's reaction to these experiences is a peculiar mixture of fascination, shame, and horror. Fascination, because a great war is one of the most exhilarating and exciting experiences possible; shame, because he feels that all Europeans—including himself—share in the blame for the atrocities committed during the war; horror, because of the depths to which humans fell when their true natures were released.

What *Kaputt* means to us average American young people, thousands of miles and twenty-five years distant from the war, is that if every trait of kindness, humaneness, justice and peacefulness within us is not carefully cultivated and protected, we will rapidly descend to depravity as deep as anything witnessed during the Second World War.

The new editor, he who is may, hopefully will reconstitute the name of the student directory before destroying another SMC tradition.

Intentional "Joke"
(Editor's Note: The editorial staff of the student directory makes the decision on the name.)

Registration Idea

Dear Editor,
There was a major flaw in the registration procedure at SMC this year.

For one thing, the class schedule was in many cases so inaccurate that it was impossible to plan one's schedule.

Another thing, because the freshmen were permitted to register ahead of everyone else, many upper classes were unable to enter classes they needed to take.

A classic example of both these things, the class schedule indicated that Belmonte and Tennis would not be taught first semester. By the time I found out it would be taught, the class was filled with freshmen and I couldn't take it.

I hope something will be done about this in succeeding years.

A Disturbed Junior

Camping Out?

Dear Editor,
As a recent visitor to the campus of SMC I could not help but notice the beautiful grounds now laid out before their eyes. On the other hand, I also noticed the condition of the new dorms to be certain, will be beautiful when finished but still ugly, well.

I humbly suggest that 2 hours of Community credit be given those dwelling in the partially completed building.

Sincerely,

Karen Stumpf

Better Service

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Lutz for the increase in serving hours. For the first time since arriving at SMC I have been able to get a breakfast! Was it to my detriment, but thanks be to Lutz!

Carolyn Swain

Return to Jeze

Dear Editor,
In the light that a new school year has started, a question is thrust upon you the student body. Who will be the means of the student directory?

It seems that last year the name was changed from the traditional "Jeze" to another supposedly synonymous tradition. This sender very frankly protests strongly. What was so wrong with the title "Jeze"? It really is there some doubt as to the supporters of the new title, but this change was thrust upon the students whether they preferred it or not.

Teachers Hurt Reputations With Prolonged Strikes

T. Crawford Gibbs

Monday, September 11, 46,000 of New York City's 58,000 teachers went on strike. The immediate cause for the walk-out were apparently a demand for higher wages, (the average teacher in New York City makes about \$8,500, and smaller class size.

However as the slowdown continued, the secondary goals of "united" education in New York seemed to come to the surface. Albert Shanker, President of the United Federation of Teachers, is now pushing the idea of union rather than better education for New York and New York teachers. He is offended about such trifles as the term "In-Reading" applied to Mayor Lindsay's committee to study educational problems. He feels that the process should be called "intensive medication." He also feels that public recommendations for education were made on a "take it or leave it" condition, a plan not to be offered to a "union."

If the idea is to gain or win objectives for the sake of union, the better responsible profession of teaching is laying its reputation on the line. Not only are the teachers losing 1.4 million dollars a year, which they themselves need, but far more important is the fact that they are critically injuring the educational growth of over one million students.

This "show of unity" has set back the educational system in New York City for a week with promise to continue even if teachers return as a result of confusion and disorganization. Many volunteers have tried to the best of their ability to supplement the work. However, without proper training they can only leave more disruption.

The past reputation of professional teachers has been outstanding in fields of respect, responsibility, and helpfulness in the community. Teachers "playing hooky" cannot benefit themselves except by extreme pressure to a disastrous public consequence losing their reputation.

"Collegedoe Forever!"

Official School Song of Southern Missenary College, Southern Missenary College, Glory in your growing lanes, Draw and hold us, "School of Standards," by what's noble in your name.

Nestled snugly in the foothills, Pierced by lanes for decades' tread,

Lies our college sweetly resting, Near the very heart of God, Tinkling brooklets, whispering pine trees, Blend with fluttering angels' wings,

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

CHORUS

Deepest friendships root the southern, Southern skies are always blue, Southern charm will live forever, Collegedoe, we're true to you.

Petition Week for SA Election Ends Tomorrow

Dear Editor,

In the light that a new school year has started, a question is thrust upon you the student body. Who will be the means of the student directory?

It seems that last year the name was changed from the traditional "Jeze" to another supposedly synonymous tradition. This sender very frankly protests strongly. What was so wrong with the title "Jeze"? It really is there some doubt as to the supporters of the new title, but this change was thrust upon the students whether they preferred it or not.

Religion Retreat Features Evangelist E. E. Cleveland

The fall religion retreat of the Student Ministerial Association will feature Elder E. E. Cleveland of the General Conference Ministerial Association as the guest speaker the weekend of September 29, 30.

According to the SMA president Floyd Powell, the annual retreat will again be held at Camp Cumby-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 Trinidad.

New Staff for Year Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Robert Morrison, the new head of the modern languages department, comes to SMC 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. Dr. Morrison holds the doctorate degree from the University of Florida, majoring in Spanish and minoring in French and Italian.

Mrs. Rae Bees, wife of former SMC president, C. N. Bees, will assume the responsibilities as Women's Residence Hall counselor. A native of Okladale, Neb., she received her B. A. degree in English from Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

Joining the modern languages department is Mrs. Anita Schroder, instructor in German. She received her B. A. degree in German from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. in 1965 and her M. A. in 1966 from the same college.

Nelson Thomas, former physical education teacher, dean of boys, and biology teacher at Shenandoah 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.

Dual preaching services separated by a Sabbath School program conducted by members of the Student Ministerial Association are scheduled for Saturday morning.

For Saturday afternoon, four services are planned, the first being conducted by Elder Cleveland. Following a fellowship hour, a trophy hour will be conducted by Elders Bruce Johnston and Douglas Bennett of SMC's religion department. Elder Johnston will relate his experiences in an evangelistic field school this past summer in Seoul, Korea. A report on the field school held in Covington, Kentucky, by students and instructors from SMC will be given by Elder Bennett. Several students who conducted evangelistic meetings subsequent to the field school will tell of the results of those meetings. A sundown services program will conclude the weekend.

Born July 18, 1946, Rollin Elliot Mallernee, III, has since greeted his friends with his fetching smile and blue eyes crackling with merriment. If you are one of the "unlucky" ones who sit at the rear of the Chapel at least you won't miss the blond head as it flutters about on the platform.

Rollin, the 1967-68 President of the Student Association, is a senior Theology major from Atlanta, Georgia. A graduate of Shenandoah Valley Academy in the spring of 1964, he entered S.M.C. in the fall. Since enrolling here Rollin has been Program's Committee Chairman and Vice-president of the Student Association. He has also been chosen to appear in the 1967 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Upon graduation Rollin plans to attend law school.

SA Elections Will Use New 'District' Plan

Students of Southern Methodist College will go to the polls October 8 and 9 to elect the first Student Association Senate under the new constitution.

This new system calls for the dividing of the student body into "precincts" averaging 50 members per precinct.

During Election Week, September 25-29, all candidates must obtain the signatures of 20% of the members from their respective precinct. After approval by the President's Council, the candidate is eligible for election.

Also included on the ballot will be candidates for the offices of Student Association Parliamentarian and Southern Memorabilia editor.

See Collegedale First



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Rollin Mallernee -- A Profile

By CLEMENT TRIBBLE



"Here, let me wipe that sweat off of your face. They haven't cleaned in here yet and we don't have everything in its proper place but we'll get settled one of these days," quipped the young Rollin Mallernee. Taking his chair, he leaned back with an air of dignity and propped his size 10 shoes on the desktop. "Now, just what do you want to know?"

Born July 18, 1946, Rollin Elliot Mallernee, III, has since greeted his friends with his fetching smile and blue eyes crackling with merriment. If you are one of the "unlucky" ones who sit at the rear of the Chapel at least you won't miss the blond head as it flutters about on the platform.

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New Telephone System Improves SMC Efficiency

A new campus telephone and switchboard system has been instituted on the Southern Methodist College campus. This switchboard system was installed during the summer months and is located in the lobby of the new Administration Building.

The administration of the college had three objectives in inaugurating this system.

1. To supply one location for general information and to have a campus receptionist available to all campus phones from 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
2. To supply each teacher and office with a direct, private line to the PBX operator. To dial one of the phones within the PBX 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 charge for the switchboard and incoming circuits as well as the operator, but each office circuit now costs \$14.65 per month as against \$14.00 previously.

ECCOS Caming Eventually

Rollin, along with Bill Murphy, a 1967 graduate of SMC, spent 10 weeks this summer touring 17 European countries. Their average spending budget was \$4.50 a day; with this they "saw the world."

"If I could choose just one country to go back to, I'd choose Italy," he confided. "It has the most variety: Rome and the Vatican, Naples, Venice with its canals, Florence and all the great pieces of art work; and . . . the Riviera."

"Paris is the most beautiful city in the world! It's just got to be. I can't imagine anything any better."

"I almost got killed in Portugal," he explained. "I was outside 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."

At present, Rollin is occupying room 114, one of two offices assigned to the SA, in the new Administration Building. The furniture has not been arranged, pictures are leaning against the

wall and dust covers every visible surface, but this has no resemblance to the inner workings of the SA itself. A constant stream of work and visitors emerge from the office. Rollin has been busy functioning as a go-between trying to establish a working atmosphere between the new administration and his officers.

Rollin's platform contained four goals that he wants the SA 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 to be held in the downtown Tivoli Theatre with all proceeds going to local charity. Rollin feels that the student body has a responsibility to Chattanooga area residents. 4) A religious seminar to be held in the spring. Students will be invited from local non-SDA colleges. "Who knows what doors we may open for them," he explained.



Commenting on the coming year, Rollin expressed the opinion that, "with the installment of all new administration this is going to be a year of adjustment. Both students and faculty are going to have to make a special effort. This gives all of us an unusual opportunity to exercise self-discipline, leadership, and to support our school."

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SDA Attitudes . . .

Loma Linda Does Depth Study on Mission Work

The Mission Research Project started by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of Loma Linda University last fall is beginning to yield interesting findings, according to Dr. Betty Stirling, Assistant Professor of Sociology, director of the project. The purpose of this study, according to Dr. Stirling, 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 the attention of some church leaders who suggested that a larger study be done. This led to the present project, which is being carried out with the assistance of three graduate sociology students—Gordon Butler, Anees Haddad and Jack Lawson—and with the cooperation of Jero Christian of the LLU Scientific Computation Facility. The project is financed by the department and NIH grant FRO0276-02 through the Scientific Computation Facility.

A 26-question printed questionnaire was used in the study. In the development of its final form, the three graduate students interviewed students on three campuses, using an open-ended question interview guide. Suggestions on the content of questions were also made by former missionaries, according to Dr. Stirling.

Questionnaires were distributed to students in all English-speaking SDA Colleges in North America and Australia. Students who received the questionnaire were chosen by a standard random-selection technique, and amounted to 15 percent of each study body. Respondents were completely anonymous; students received questionnaires in sealed envelopes and returned them in sealed envelopes. In most of the colleges, the envelopes were delivered by and returned to the behavioral science department or the office of the academic dean. At Southern Missionary College Dr. J. W. Castell performed this service. The returned questionnaires from the North American colleges total some 950, which is approximately 55 percent of the questionnaires sent. Southern Missionary College had the highest percentage return of any of the larger colleges.

In the questionnaire, students were asked about their general attitudes toward the church's mission program, their understanding of mission conditions,

opinions on what kind of preparation is needed for mission service, their interest in mission service, and suggestions on new approaches to mission work. The student was also asked to indicate his age, sex, marital status, major, year in school, number of years in SDA schools, and denominational membership. Identification by college was made as the questionnaires were returned.

Analysis of the data so far indicates that college students are interested in missions. Southern Missionary College respondents differed from the total on few questions. In the opening question asking whether they would argue for or against missions in a general group discussion, 71 percent of the total respondents indicated that they would argue for mission service and only 2 percent would argue against it; 26 percent indicated that they would remain silent and listen. At SMC more would argue for and fewer would remain silent. The next question inquired about their view of the overall mission program. Twenty-one percent said the program is "progressive and adequate for the needs of the future," 32 percent said it "meets the needs of the world today," and 41 percent said it is "outdated." (Write-in answers and failure to answer question being totals to 100 percent on the various questions.)

SMC students also differed on who should direct mission work—87 percent of the total suggested turning all mission direction over to trained nationals, with perhaps a missionary "consultant," and 40 percent preferred to keep a missionary in the top administrative position with trained nationals in other positions, while SMC students had 40 percent for national direction, 49 percent for missionary. Only 5 percent—at SMC and in the total—wanted to use nationals as assistants only. On the present mission program 52 percent said it Christiansizes, 41 percent that it Christianizes and Americanizes, 5 percent that it Americanizes. At SMC a larger percent said "Christianizes," a smaller percent "Christianizes and Americanizes."

Regarding length of mission service, 59 percent of the respondents indicated that it is challenging as a life work; 25 percent said it is challenging for a few years, 10 percent that it is about the same as work in the home, and 7 percent that it is a way to "bury one's talents."

Women students were more likely to see mission service as a life work than men.

The majority of students felt that there is a definite shortage



A scene from Bumiller's film for Saturday night, Sept. 30.

Bumiller Gives First Lyceum For New Season

"By Jeep around the World," a color film depicting Ted Bumiller's experiences as he circled the globe alone in a jeep, will open the 1967-68 Lyceum Series Saturday night, September 30.

Bumiller, an architect and graduate of the Applied Arts College, University of Cincinnati, spanned thirty countries during his excursion studying the culture, architecture, history and bandicraft of each.

He will take you to the top of the Matterhorn in Switzerland during a snowstorm and to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. You will see the Beer Gardens of Germany, Jerusalem today, the sands of Iran, and many other scenes from around the world.

direct personal appeal would be the most effective recruitment method.

These are only a few high lights of the analysis, according to Dr. Stirling. Answers to many questions varied considerably by college, by year in school, by sex or marital status. Cross tabulation of questions is also yielding very interesting results. A complete report will be made in the near future and a copy will be sent to each college. Dr. Stirling expresses her appreciation to all students who participated in the study.

- 4 days till Fall Folic
- 52 days till Women's Reception
- 84 days till Thanksgiving Vacation
- 40 Shopping days till Christmas
- 94 days till Leap Year

In discussing the society's plans for the school year, Hanson emphasized that they are striving for total "student involvement" from the community, high schools, and campus individuals. Projected activities will be keyed to relevant problems and needs of our time. The temperance organization is not solely limited to alcoholics, narcotics, and tobacco—especially on a SDA campus," he explained. "Temperance is concerned with all other areas of healthful living."

The society recently opened a booth at the Hanatton County Fair in Chattanooga where a series of five films were shown in the twenty-five person capacity viewing room.

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of prospective missionaries and that missionaries sacrifice in going to the mission field. But only a minority felt that as a general rule mission living conditions are primitive and unwholesome. Instead, they view conditions as "lacking conveniences."

Questions on where students find out about missions showed that 40 percent feel that mission reports (in Sabbath school or in church papers) point a true picture, and a total of 46 percent feel that reports either underestimate or exaggerate conditions. Twenty-seven percent of the respondents feel that mission reports are generally inspiring and informative, the rest that they are lacking in one or both of these qualities.

Three questions were asked about definite interesting mission service. In regard to other students' interest, 6 percent thought other students were interested for themselves, 63 percent that they were interested in a general way, 27 percent that they were apathetic, and one percent that they were

against such service. In regard to their own interest, 3 percent said that they were planning to go as missionaries and had been asked, 30 percent that they were planning to go if they were asked, 35 percent that they might be interested, 11 percent hadn't thought much about it, 7 percent used to want to go, and 10 percent had never been interested. For the total group of respondents, the highest percentage first became interested in mission service in high school, but this varies considerably by sex and by whether they are definitely planning to become missionaries. Regarding choice of field, Latin America attracted the most interest, with the Pacific Islands a close second.

Sixty percent of the students said they had never been contacted by church officials regarding mission service, 29 percent had been approached but only as a member of a group, 10 percent had been personally asked. However, 46 percent of the students indicated that they felt

ATS Conducts Activities For 'Good Health Week'

Friday evening, September 29, special guest speaker Elder E. H. Atchley of the General Conference Temperance Department will climax a round of activities now in progress during "Good Health Week."

Mike Hanson, president of the local chapter of the American Temperance Society, states that Elder Atchley will also speak Sabbath afternoon on the current problem of drug addiction—LSD in particular.

Working with Hanson are

Tommy Ipet, associate vice president; Phil Wherry and Bill Tucker—in charge of community activities; John Swafford—non-SDA high schools with temperance cruises and programs; and Tookie Jenkins—handling lectures given in various SDA and non-SDA churches. An elected committee will be in charge of on-campus plans.

Sponsors of the organization are: Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, Dr. J. M. Ackerman, and Elder R. H. Westland.

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SOUTHERN accent

Vol. XXIII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., October 12, 1967

No. 2



Student - Faculty Group Forms for Cooperation

Student and faculty members of the newly-formed committee for the study of organizational procedures and purposes of the proposed Student-Faculty Council met here Monday, October 2.

Student committee members present were Chester Tyson, Upsilon Delta Phi, president; Halina Mallener, Student Association president; Kathleen Johnson, community students' representative; Sue McNeal, SOUTHERN ACCENT editor.

Faculty members present were Mr. Kenneth Spence, Student Association sponsor; Miss Grete DeWind, acting Dean of Women; Mr. Harold Kuebler, Dean of Men; Mr. Delmar Lovejoy, Dean of Student Affairs; Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider, SMC president.

Committee members absent included Lucy Rascon, Sigma Theta Chi president; Jim Walters, Missionary Volunteer president; David Steen, Married Couples' Club president.

Permanent Council Planned

According to a spokesman for the committee, this council was initiated last year on a temporary basis in hopes that a permanent council might be formed with constitutional authority.

Dr. Schneider, committee chairman, stated that he believes that there is great advantage in formation of this arrangement. "But," he says, "the students must be as concerned about the

Faculty Recital Series Begins

The music department of SMC will present the first program in the 1967-68 series of faculty recitals in the Recital Hall Sunday evening, Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock, with James and Judith Schoefflin, instructors in music, performing.

Selections to be presented include Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, Debussy's Premier Rhapsody and Chopin by Hindemith.

Mr. Schoefflin will play the clarinet while his wife accompanies him on the piano.

Alumni Celebrate 75th Anniversary With VOP Group

The 75th anniversary Alumni Homecoming weekend will be held here October 20 and 21 stated Dr. Dewitt Bowen, '49, president of SMC's Alumni Association.

According to Dr. Bowen, guest speakers will include Elder John Thurber, '56, former second tenor in the Voice of Prophecy Quartet; Elder Thurber is presently serving as Educational and MV Superintendent of the Texas Conference.

Elder Clyde O. Franz, '32, assistant secretary of the General Conference, will speak at the Sabbath morning services at 10 and 11 o'clock.

Also present will be the Voice of Prophecy Quartet. James McClintock, a graduate of SMC's class of '56, is a member of this quartet.

Brock Arranges For MV Program At Atlanta Prison

Eleven students from Southern Missionary College gave a religious music program Saturday afternoon, September 30, at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta.

Congressman William E. Brock III, in correspondence with Harry Hulsea, general manager of Collegedale Cabinets, Inc., made the arrangements for the group to go. Leader for the group was Art Mason, Collegedale.

Two vocal quartets presented special music. They were the Verities Quartet, composed of students Pat Pierce, Pat Mooney, Maureen Sykes and Mrs. Linda Steen; and the Watchman Quartet. Bill Tol, Barry Madeney, Mark Wesley and Eddie Knight.

Others participating were Lonnie Melton, Don West, John Spenser and Elder J. Don Crook. Kette Appleby was accompanist for the group.

Emory Music Professor First in SA Lecture Series

Dr. Chappell White, associate professor of music and chairman of the music department at Emory University, Atlanta,

Thirty-Eight Delegates Attend Annual Bible Meet

Thirty-eight student delegates and four faculty members from Southern Missionary College attended the annual Southern Union Bible Conference held this year at Cumby-Gay youth camp in Georgia, October 4-7.

Elders E. S. Reile, MV secretary for the Southern Union, Elder H. H. Schmidt, president, and Elder J. H. Whitehead, secretary-treasurer, along with the MV secretary from each conference organized the 1967 Bible Conference. Elder D. L. Aalborg, MV secretary for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, with the help of his wife and secretary assumed the responsibility of fitting the physical facilities of the camp to individual delegate's needs.

Dr. Wilbert Alexander, head of the college department of religion at Andrews University, was the guest speaker. He presented a series of talks each evening entitled: "The Wasted Gift", "Blood, Sweat and Tears", "The

Missing Link", and "Holler Thine Thou." Dr. Alexander also headed a discussion group on the topic of the Holy Spirit.

Other speakers during the four-day period of spiritual emphasis were Elder C. B. Breck and Dr. M. Warren from Oakwood College, and Elders Bruce Johnston, Elder R. H. Wendland and Dr. W. M. Schneider from SMC.

The day began for the delegates at 6:00 a.m.—rising time—followed by a morning devotion at 6:30. After the "Morning Manna" at 8:30, the delegates were divided into sections of 20 to 30 for discussion groups which met from 9:30-12:30 Thursday and Friday mornings, and from 3:30-5:30 Thursday afternoon. The topics discussed in these groups and their leaders were as follows: "Christian Standard", B. Johnston from S. Van Royen; "The Slaking," E.

(Continued on page 3)



College Hosts Area Business And Civic Leaders

Approximately 25 business and civic leaders of the Chattanooga area were guests of the administration at Southern Missionary College at a special luncheon here Monday, Oct. 9.

According to Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of the college, this was the first in a series of luncheons planned by the college for various political, civil and financial leaders of this area.

During the luncheon, speeches were given by Dr. Frank Knut, Academic Dean; Dr. Wilbert Schneider, President; and Mr. Fleming to acquaint the visitors with SMC and explain the many

objectives and plans of the college. William Taylor, director of College Relations, and Delmar Lovejoy, Dean of Student Affairs, served as hosts for the luncheon.

Mr. Fleming stated that this series of luncheons are designed to promote "good public relations" with the residents of the Chattanooga area. "We wish to reveal to the citizens and officials of Chattanooga why SMC is here."

Tri-Community Fire Department Purchases Truck

Jon Hayes, captain of the Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department, reports that the fire department has recently purchased a 1967 model Ford N850 fire truck from a firm in Chicago to be delivered in about five weeks.

The new truck will have a capacity of 750 gallons and a 750-gallon-per-minute pump. It will replace an old converted gasoline tanker, which is one of the three trucks now being used by the department.

With this addition the fire department, which serves about 850 subscribers, will have an 850-gallon truck with a high pressure pump, a 500-gallon truck, the new 750-gallon truck and the old truck with a 750-gallon tank on stand-by.

The new truck cost \$15,000 and is being financed by donations from the community, which cover two-thirds of the cost, and the remainder from the subscription fee.



Editorially Speaking . . .

Southern Accent or Accident?

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT cannot please all readers, nor will we try to make it a paper that will. If it is aimed at pleasing the liberals, the moderates scream heresy. If it is directed toward pleasing the moderates, the liberals proclaim dullness. Then there are the mid-conservatives whom it is impossible to satisfy.

In deciding the philosophy of a Seventh-day Adventist school paper, the most important question to be asked is whether or not the paper is representative of the church standards. Secondly, we must decide if it will be oriented for the students alone or if it will develop into a polished public relations outlet for the college. Are we to publish a student newspaper more concerned with the consistency of the on-campus resident?

In answer to the above questions, we on the ACCENT still have no desire to depart from our Christian beliefs or to influence others to do so. However, the ACCENT will not be a complete public relations sheet, because it is a newspaper published by the Student Association for the students. In presenting material for and by the students, it is hard for us to believe that Southern Missionary College will not be presented in a favorable manner to the constituency—better known as "the field." We hardly think that printing legions of facts in the papers will be demagoguing the Student Association for the students. In presenting material for and by the students, it is hard for us to believe that Southern Missionary College will not be presented in a favorable manner to the constituency—better known as "the field." We hardly think that printing legions of facts in the papers will be demagoguing the Student Association for the students.

Since the ACCENT is a student newspaper aimed at attempting to please the students and meeting their interests, those in the field must look upon it as such, realizing that students—not experienced editors—are publishing the paper and will, therefore, be prone to make mistakes. They should not be quick to judge the ACCENT. After all, it is not the only form of communication on campus that reaches a large number of people. What about our 10,000-watt radio station? WSMC-FM? Just as its personnel make an occasional verbal mistake over the air, so the ACCENT will contain an occasional printed mistake.

The paper can be the voice of the students through the "letters" column if they desire to make it so. However, these letters should criticize constructively if they criticize, not disparage personalities, must be factually correct and carry the name and address of the writer, which can be withheld from publication upon request.

A gripe sheet where individual pieces of dirty linen are aired is not what we are printing. The issues in the ACCENT will not be petty and insignificant, but meaningful, backed by sound reasoning and fact, and of an affecting nature pertinent to the student body. We must always keep in mind that this is a paper for a small Christian college and is not the YALE DAILY NEWS.

We do the ACCENT still are attempting to print a journalistic sound paper free from degradation of individuals or personalities, sensationalism. The paper is totally cannot please all, but perhaps every reader can find one thing in it that appeals to him—at least an "ed."

Cafeteria Serving Hours

The new cafeteria serving hours are as follows

North side:		South side:	
Breakfast	MWF 6:00-10:00	Breakfast	M-F 6:30-8:30
	Th 7:00-9:30		
	Sunday 7:00-10:00	Dinner	all days 11:30-1:30
Dinner	S-Th 11:30-3:00	Supper	S-Th 5:00-6:00
	Fri. 11:30-2:00	Cold Deck	Fri. 3:30-6:00
Supper	all days 4:30-6:30		



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SMC's Man in Panama

By ELISE SCHREMERHORN

Editor's Note:

Les Weaver was sponsored by the Southern Missionary College M.I. Society as a student missionary to South America last summer.

Leslie Weaver is a difficult person with whom to get in contact. Finally, on the day this story was due, I tracked him down between breakfast and his 7:30 class.

A junior chemistry major this year, Les was chosen last spring from among 30 applicants to represent SMC as a student missionary.

"Actually," Les confided, leaning back in his folding chair,



"I almost didn't apply. I thought a chemistry major wouldn't have a chance against all the theology majors who wanted to go. Mine was the last application turned in, and it was actually 30 minutes after the deadline."

"When did you start work?" I asked.

"Well, I flew down to Panama June 13 where I spent three weeks. While I was there, I worked four weeks with Lazarar Phillips who graduated from SMC a few years ago. He's in charge of the school in Panama."

Besides his seven weeks in Panama, Les spent three weeks in Costa Rica and visited in Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

"Which did you like best?" I asked him.

He paused for a moment, frowning slightly. "That's a difficult question. I guess it



would have to be Costa Rica or Guatemala," he answered slowly.

"Did you have any especially memorable experiences?" I questioned.

An attractive smile crinkled the corners of his dark eyes. "Yes," he replied, "There were a couple I'll probably never forget. I guess the most frightening was when I stepped on a fleur-de-lance."

"What's that?" said I whose knowledge of herpetology is limited to knowing how to spell it.

"It's one of the most poisonous of tropical snakes. Its bite is fatal nine times out of ten. It only bit my shoe, but that was close enough," he said with a grimace.

"One other time," he continued, "I climbed the highest mountain in Panama. Then, because I got mixed up on the trails, I spent the night freezing under a rock 10,000 feet up."

"He laughed, then leaned forward, his face sobering. "You know, I had a lot of fun working

there. But a lot of it isn't fun. Those people need a great deal more help. Our workers are doing a magnificent job, but they are limited."

"There's a lot of disease," he continued. "I was lucky. I stayed healthy, but one of the fellows from Union caught typhoid."

"How about it, Les," I asked him. "Are you going back to the mission field?"

His face lit up eagerly. "I want to," he replied. "First I'm planning to go to Loma Linda and take medicine. Then I think I'd like to work in South America."

I could see he was getting a little anxious about the 7:20 bell, so I wound up our interview by asking him if he would recommend his summer job to other interested students. His answer—

"It was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. I would certainly recommend it to any student who is interested, and I hope there are many of them."



Asking or Accepting?

By NANCY VOLLMER

A study has been made on this campus that reveals some statistics that may be of interest to the socially inclined of the student body.

The fall banquet, scheduled for Nov. 19, is now being carefully planned by the campus women's club, Sigma Theta Chi. In addition to providing the banquet, it is the girls' responsibility to choose the "HUNKS"—men—of their choice.

The majority of females are, understandably, hesitant to exhibit such forwardness. There are those who are already anticipating the opportunities afforded by long year, and who have, after careful screening, narrowed the possibilities down to a fortunate ten!

A poll was conducted among the male members of the student body to acquaint the girls with the fellows' attitudes toward a reverse social custom exemplified by the forthcoming banquet.

The questions asked and their tabulated results are as follows:

	Yes	No
Are you in favor of the girls asking?	92%	8%
Are you in favor of courages?	77%	23%
Others felt that they should not be compulsory.		
Are you in favor of a banquet?	96%	4%
Do you relate any significance to an invitation?	5%	95%

Some original fanciful ideas were suggested for a banquet supplement, such as a lynchburg party, tuffy pull, musical dances and roasting and branding cattle.

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COMING EVENTS

- Faculty Home Parties—Oct. 18
- Nursing Students Visit Medicine and Ordinate Campuses—Oct. 13-14
- Scholastic Recital—Social Hall—Oct. 15
- Professional Clubs Meet During Chapel Period—Oct. 19
- Alumni Homecoming—Oct. 20-21
- "Mist" Sponsored by SA Social Committee—Oct. 21
- Ford Brick Lyceum—Oct. 21
- Singer John Gary in Chattanooga—Oct. 21
- Fashion Show by Ellen in Auditorium, 8:15—Oct. 22
- SA Scholarship Committee Presents Dr. Chesel White, 9:30 a.m., Auditorium—Oct. 24
- SA Scholarship Committee Presents R. V. Gentry, 9:30 a.m., Auditorium—Oct. 24

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Sports ...

Tyson's Team Leads In "A" League Flagball

Starting out as one of the tightest years ever, SMC's flagball season got under way September 26 with Jim Pleasants' team tying Eric Fenderson's six to five tie.

The teams are evenly divided this year as far as quality goes

with a few points deciding most of the games. One exception to this saw Jim Pleasants' teaming over Don Watson 33 to 18.

Chester Tyson's team is on top so far with a three and zero record. Fenderson's is close behind with two wins and one tie.



STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)
to include the Student Association president; president of the Student Senate, Missionary Volunteer leader; SOUTHERN ACCENT editor; Mens' Club president, Womens' Club president; Married Student's Club president, representative from single community students; and representatives from each class.

Faculty members will include the college President, serving as chairman, Academic Dean, vice-chairman, Dean of Student Affairs, Dean of Men; Dean of Women; Student Association Sponsor; and three faculty members to be selected by the committee.

The first meeting of the council is tentatively planned for Oct. 30 according to the committee.

Team	W	L	T
C. Tyson	3	0	0
E. Fenderson	2	0	1
J. Pleasants	2	0	1
D. Ellison	0	2	0
D. Watson	0	2	0

BIBLE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

(Marley and W. Johnson; "Reform Movement Within the Church," A. McKee and W. Wampler; "The Work of Deception," W. Banfield and W. Coe; "The Holy Spirit," Dr. Alexander; "Persecution—The Confederated Powers," C. Dudley and H. Metcalf; "What Does God Expect of Youth Today," D. Cummings; and "Panoramic View of Final Events," V. Becker and J. Whitehead.

Twice each day the delegates met in small groups for a brief session of prayer, and each evening they were given opportunity to testify for their Lord.

Sabbath morning Elder B. J. Liebelt directed the Sabbath school activities. Marilyn McLary, a junior nursing student from SMC, acting as secretary, reported membership and financial totals for a recent Sabbath school quarter comparing them with the totals for a quarter approximately one year ago. Elder Smuts Van Boyen, an instructor in the religion department at SMC, gave the lesson study and Victor Wallen, a senior theology major from Oklawaha College, presented the mission report in song and dialogue form. Elder W. L. Mazant had the activities service and Elder H. H. Schmidt spoke at the eleven o'clock hour.

A candlelight consecration service around the lake at Cumbly-Gay Saturday evening following Dr. Alexander's last talk climaxed the conference.

Atchley Says

Better Living Means Self-Control

By MIKE FOXWORTH



Editor's Note:

Elder Euel H. Atchley, associate secretary of the American Temperance Society, was on the SMC campus as a guest speaker Sept. 29 and 30 to climax Good Health Week there in progress. The following interview presents a basic outline of the material he presented that week-end.

Accent: Many college students on a Seventh-day Adventist college campus ask why temperance concerns them personally when they are not directly influenced by the tobacco, narcotics or liquor industry products. What should temperance mean to these students?

Atchley: "We would hope that the majority of our SDA youth are not influenced by tobacco, narcotics or liquor. But it would be entirely inaccurate to say that these youth are immune to these problems.

"Nevertheless, it is the duty of us all to warn the world against intemperance. In addition, we want to realize that temperance is much more than crying out against the evils of intemperance. For the SDA, temperance is self-control on the highest level; it's exercise, good diet, regular rest. Temperance is taking care of one's body and mind on the highest possible level."

Accent: What is being done in the temperance work overseas and how is this message received there?

Atchley: "I would say that the temperance, or Better Living," message is much more powerful and better received in foreign lands than it is here in the States.

"Particularly is this true in the Muslim nations where great

temptations, or challenges and that of escapism has never and will never be a satisfactory approach to life.

"Whatever the pressures or problems in life, we need to solve them with clear minds. With a sense of responsibility and with an attitude of helping to build our world for today and tomorrow, we should play our part so that we will leave the world better because we have been here."

Accent: Do you believe that leading a beautiful life will affect one's spiritual life?

Atchley: "If an individual who is sincere will maintain a careful diet, get plenty of exercise and rest, and obtain from temperate habits, he will eventually realize that life does not end here and that he has a Creator who has made him a steward over it. One who has decided to guard his health, he will automatically desire to be more diligent in caring for his other God-given gifts."

Accent: What is the best method of leading people from intemperance?

Atchley: "It would be difficult to pinpoint any one method which would be the best for leading people from intemperate habits. But I must say that I feel that we should stay away from the emotional overtones. That is, we should not condemn people. Instead, we should show the facts and encourage people to depend upon their own judgment and will power. We must teach them to look for the real reasons in life and not just for the sensations and pleasures of the moment."

Accent: Could you briefly summarize our denominational attitude toward the balance of the mental, physical and spiritual resources and temperance in general?

Atchley: "We believe that man, if he is to live on the highest possible level as God intended, is going to have to have a solid understanding of the basic causes and effects in life with regard to health and self-control.

"Therefore, as a denomination we believe in prevention and rehabilitation. We want to do everything we can to prevent especially youth, from following the road of intemperance, and yet we want to help those who are already enslaved in those habits to turn to a better way of life.

"I believe that there are three great words to describe our religion and the temperance program. Without these words our message is not valid. 1. Attractive—we must show that we have "something better" to offer. 2. Superior—our understanding and philosophy must be on the highest level, humanly possible. 3. Useful—this is the balancing factor in our message. We must share with others the knowledge God has given us concerning health principles, lest we lose the blessings promised with this message."

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The Church Directory
But the Green?



Mr. William A. Iles, president of the Committee of 100 and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Johnson from Jackson, Miss., pose in front of a plaque presented to SMC by the committee at the convocation in the gymnasium Sept. 28.

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hating sun;

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Getting banana cream pie in the eye;

Shivering in empathy with the water skiers;

Grass-stained levis;

Coming in second in shot put;

and Daddies who hold little girls' purses.

This was the sparkling day the sun

smiled its blessing on the fall picnic.

By Cheryl Tribble





King's Herald's Quartet provide music for weekend services: Jerry Patton, Jim McClintock, Jack Veazey and Bob Edwards.

SMC Alumni Homecoming Features VOP Quartet

Lynn Sauls, '56, instructor in English here at SMC, was elected president of SMC's Alumni Association for 1967-68 during the 75th anniversary Alumni Homecoming weekend here Oct. 20-22.

Other officers for the new year include Floyd Greenleaf, '55, instructor in Social Science at SMC, vice president; Ruth Higgins, '53, home economics teacher for Collegedale Academy, secretary; Imelda Efferdin, '58, housewife here in Collegedale, associate secretary; Wallace Blair, '53, a certified public accountant in Chattanooga, treasurer; Carolyn Luce, '60,

assistant professor of English at SMC, publicity secretary.

Homecoming weekend activities began with the Friday evening vesper service featuring the Voice of Prophecy King's Herald's Quartet consisting of Bob Edwards, first tenor, Jerry Patton, second tenor; Jack Veazey, baritone, and Jim McClintock, '56, bass.

Guest speaker for the vesper service was Elder John Thurber, '56, Educational and MV secretary for the Texas Conference and former second tenor with the King's Herald's.

Elder Clyde O. Franz, '32, assistant secretary of the General Conference, spoke during the Sabbath morning church services.

A special sacred concert, featuring the King's Herald's, was held Sabbath afternoon. Also performing in that concert was another quartet known as the Adolphines. This group consisted of John Thurber, '56, first tenor; Don Crook, '53, second tenor; Wayne Thurber, '48, baritone; and Jack Veazey, bass. This group sang together officially as an organized SMC quartet back in the early 1950's.

During the afternoon concert, the college and the alumni honored B. F. Summerour of Norcross, Ga., who, as a member of SMC's board of trustees, of the executive committee and of the Committee of 100, has rendered invaluable service and financial support to SMC.

Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean, acting for the college board of trustees, presented Summerour with a plaque. Dr. Dewitt Bowen, alumni president, gave Mrs. Summerour, an alumnus of the college, a bouquet of red roses to honor her years of work and loyalty to the Alumni Association.

The Honor Classes for the Homecoming were the classes of 1942 and 1957.

Other weekend activities included a social and business meeting, Saturday evening, a Lyceum-Fine Arts Series travogue entitled "Trekking the Tibetan Border." This program was presented by Earl Brink, well-known world traveler and photographer. A campus tour for the alumni was organized Sunday morning with Charles Fleming, general manager of the college, as their guide.



Vol. XXXII Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., November 2, 1967 No. 3

Steen and Gadbois Lead Seniors



Senior Officers, left to right: Oli Truettman, Lynn Bicknell Steen, David Steen, Darlene Gadbois and Frank Costerisan.

On October 16 the senior class met for its organizational meeting. Issues included election of class officers, selection of a co-sponsor, yearbook dedication and attire for *Southern Memories* and Senior Placement Booklet photographs.

David Steen, pre-med student from Conder, North Carolina, was elected president of the class. Steen served as president of the class in its freshman year. Darlene Gadbois, Home Economics major from Atlanta, will serve as vice-president. Treasurer, Frank Costerisan is an accounting major from Collegedale. Lynn Steen, the president's wife, is the class secretary. The pastor is Oli Truettman, a native of Iceland. Truettman is studying for the ministry during his first year at SMC.

Dr. Frank Knittel, Academic Dean of SMC, is sponsor of the senior class. The class suggested the additional sponsors: Elder Smuts van Ruyven, Charles Fleming, Stewart Crook, and Eric Kier, from which the president of the college is to select the co-sponsor.

The class chose Glen Mills as photographer, and voted to use *Southern Memories* and Senior Placement Booklet photographs.

SMC Nets \$14,754 On Annual Field Day

Previous records were smashed October 12 during SMC's annual mission's promotion day. Four hundred and eighty faculty and students spent all or part of the day soliciting a record \$14,754 dollars. Approximately 400 other students gave personal donations or submitted wages. In all, approximately two-thirds of the student body supported the mission's campaign.

This total amount is an increase of \$1,239 over last year's total of \$13,515. Ten years ago in 1957, \$5,500 was solicited. This shows an increase of \$10,254 for the decade. Enrollment at that time totaled 528 making the average contribution per student this year was \$12.23 showing a high percentage gain.

SMC students traveled as far

east as Gatlinburg and Murphy, North Carolina; and eighty Southern bound students took two buses to Atlanta. Many didn't return till late in the evening. Individual highs for students were: Jimmy Cain, a junior theology major, with \$125; Judy Merchant, a junior nursing major, with \$77, and Dale Tamm, a junior theology major, with \$70.

The funds are used for a world program that includes medical, educational and welfare which bring relief and uplift to humanity. In North America, increasingly larger amounts are being used each year for health and welfare services, extending emergency relief irrespective of race, creed, or color. The funds gathered in this total campaign comprise about six percent of the total cost of this world work.

Editorial Appreciation: Roy B. Thurman

Every Task a Challenge

His early life was spent tilling and harvesting the soil with his five brothers and five sisters on their family farm in western Tennessee. Most all of the families around the little community of Elbridge were farmers and this was all Roy knew. This was life! Hence, to this day, he still sports a "green thumb," declaration of his former days on the farm. But this was to be nothing more than an occasion with Roy Thurman.

While on the farm, Roy learned about the pleasure that may be found in a good book. Occasionally, he would become so involved in his reading that it would be necessary for his father to "persuade" him to leave his book and join the rest of the family with the daily chores. Fortunately, his desire to read was in no way discouraged; but, it was nourished and later proved to be a very influential factor in his life.

Like most all-American boys, Roy soon began to take an interest in sports—especially football. While attending Ridgely High School, about five miles from his home, he joined the football team. Although he has an occasion openly confessed that he was more of a "bench-warmer" than a player, he truly proved that he was dedicated to the ideals of team spirit.

Roy Thurman received solid religious instruction in his home. He was reared in the Church of Christ. Although he never really decided to enter the ministry, he always respected the ideas and ideals of the ministers of his church and did all he could to promulgate their message.

He desired to become a lawyer. In pursuing this desire he attended Fred Hardeman College, Hendersonville, Tenn. While here, he joined a debating club—another interest he acquired that would soon cause a dramatic change in his life.

The Great Depression came causing Roy to drop out of college; however, he found a job teaching school in Union City, Tenn. Roy wanted to get married, but his salary would not permit it. After a year of teaching he decided to enter some kind of small business and found a job with the E. L. Bruce Company of Memphis. Now it was possible for him to take a young lady, Venice Sweet from Winter Haven, Florida, to be his wife.

(Continued on next page)



Roy B. Thurman

See Letters, Page 2

See Editorial, Page 3

See SA Elections, Page 4

Editorially Speaking . . . For Contemplation

How much responsibility can be delegated to the college student? At what maturity level is the student body to be placed? These are important questions to be answered when a change in the policies of the administration is being considered.

Sabbath association among the students has long been an undeniable question mark in the minds of faculty and students alike. Specifically, the basic problem stems from the apprehension that the Sabbath will lose some of its meaning and holiness by allowing more than a token association on this day. The sacredness of the Sabbath is of prime importance at Southern Missionary College, but we must also realize that we are Christian students and one of the important reasons for being here is to find a Christian mate. It is irony when one realizes that two people can share their beliefs during the week, but when the Sabbath comes, the day that should mean the most to them and their relationship, they can't be together even in the sacredness of God's sanctuary.

Frequently, the administration of the college feels that couples being together distracts their attention from the service. Also, it is possible that reverence and decorum might deteriorate as a result.

If a Christian couple cannot be trusted enough to worship their God together in the sacredness of the church service, then should they be allowed to associate at all? After all, this is the basis for Christian marriage, is it not?

The administration decided to permit sitting together in Sabbath School a few years back, but the fact remains that the high point of the entire week is the church service. Separating a couple merely divides the attention between the service and wandering where their "chairs" are sitting. This is the very thing the discipline is designed to stop—a distraction from the service. It also would be considerably easier to apprehend those who misuse the privilege of sitting together than it is now to try and determine how many of the couples are violating the rule.

If we as Christian students cannot decide for ourselves whom to sit by in church, then how are we to function as mature adults in the world outside our little valley when we are thrust into it in the space of four short years. A little responsibility bestowed might go a long way.

(Stolt)

"Jaccas"

Congratulations Pat Horning on your "Jaccas"! It was refreshing to see a student and faculty react with a pertinent theme to use a student and faculty react with a pertinent theme when welcome changes come, often unplanned. To visit users that haven't ears nor eyes.

MSM

Poets' Corner . . .

I DID NOT KNOW

I did not know you loved these woods as I
Who steal here often. Dormant feet comply
When welcome changes come, often unplanned
To visit users that haven't ears nor eyes.

I did not know you—as I—so far
Into the swishing sounds of soft guitars
Where thoughts can work and weary minds can rest
While outside the edge, whirling winds blow hard.

I did not know you always quietly lie
Upon that spot unseen to powers-by
Who hurry heedlessly on toward constant calls.
Do you also breathe a thankful sigh?

I did not know that when I found one who
Loved these woods, that day I'd find I loved them too.
This spot, the path, the woods—I felt your mine,
Until I found that secret deep in you.

Jackie Salyers

Melvin West
SACRED ORGAN CONCERT
Collegedale SDA Church
November 5, 8:00 p.m.

Stan Midgley
"AUTUMN ACROSS AMERICA"
November 11, 8:00 p.m.



Photo by Staff

SA Senate votes to pass bills presented Oct. 22—see page 4.

SA or UN?

By WAYNE HAMM

An unfortunate trend has been discernable during the last few SA administration tenures—a preoccupation with the meaningless trappings of office and a ludicrous obsession to emulate the procedures of high national government.

An excellent example of this attitude is the annual delivery, by the SA president, of a wordy possibly superfluous missive pompously called "The State of the SA Address." It is not known whether the orator is aware that he is not on nationwide TV, but the speech is invariably cluttered with varying stylistic mixtures of Demosthenes, L. B. J. and Orad Roberts.

Be that as it may, our SA president, Mr. Bullin Mallernee, has enthusiastically joined the ranks of speechwriters who smother their few really neat ideas and plans with a Worcestershire sauce of verbosity.

For instance, in his speech of October 12, he starts off on the right track by stating a number of problems that modern students have—rigorous study, financial difficulties, the need to assert their individuality—then instead of proposing solutions or even consultation, he rambles into the political trinkets of "hypocrites," "suppression of human rights," "social morals," "great complexities of our corporate society," and "unrhetoric solutions to complex problems." These are real and important issues—at Congress or the UN—but are hardly things that the Southern Missionary College Student Association could correct by passing a resolution at a town-hall meeting.

Moving on to more specific policies, Mr. Mallernee states that we must strike a balance between pragmatic self-interest and conscientious altruism. We hope that that balance will not be as finely drawn as it was last year, when neither the selfish project (WSMC-AM), nor the altruistic one (vague plans for giving an outboard motor, a motor-boat, or even an airplane to the South American missionaries), were enacted.

The SA president cannot resist the urge to join with world leaders in climbing aboard the ecumenical bandwagon. He proposes an inter-denominational seminar on our campus to discuss "universally important problems." Perhaps the energy and zeal would be better

spent on solving problems that are closer at hand.

One of his few genuinely important and provocative plans is his desire to open a reformative dialogue between the students and administrators. It is the opinion of this writer that if our SA could successfully do that, obtain concrete results, and still retain a positive, constructive attitude, it would be the major contribution that it could possibly expect to make—and be remembered for. Everything else is merely gingerbread.

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Student Plans For Creative Student Lounge

By BONNY MURPHREE

Rollin Mallernee in his state of the SA address in chapel October 12 carried student expectations to new heights as he outlined the SA program for the forthcoming year. Included in that platform was the promise of a temporary student lounge.

At times one might be reminded of yesteryear when Dan Volmer and his emerging campus personalities took the roster. Plans laid then formulated student activity and participation for the school year. Idealism was rampant. Minds were stimulated. Expectation soared. Student ovation responded with optimism to both the man and message of the hour. There were many good accomplishments that year, but some plans of importance failed; the student lounge being among the failures.

We believe the adoption of a program to provide a temporary student lounge—a facility long overdue on this campus—is a point of great importance in President Mallernee's address. And we wish to congratulate Mallernee for his promise and for the very small beginning of a student lounge. There have been between ten and fifteen students there in the evening.

But we urge him and the cabinet members not just to open the doors of the cafeteria and let it be. Creative thinking and work to improve the present situation must begin immediately, else faculty support and student interest will cease. We realize the lounge is not to be

(Cont. page 4, col 5)

Will He?

OR

Won't He?

Women's Reception
November 19, 1967

southern
accent

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Stamping Ground, Ky.Nancy Yellmer
Asheville, N.C.Jim Walters
Collegedale, Tenn.Vacancy
Not stated yet.
Write for

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

BILLS TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE STUDENT SENATE

Because of the value and need for the following legislation, I would recommend to the Senate its immediate consideration and passage.

Bolin E. Mallernse II
President, Student Association

SS Bill #1

That a committee be established to work with committees from the Student Councils of the University of Chattanooga, Temple College, and Covenant College in setting up an Inter-Collegiate Student Discount Card. That the chairman of the committee be Harry Eto, that the chairman be paid a \$50 honorarium, that the chairman be given full authority to deal for the Student Association. That the members of the committee be given five cents a mile for mileage accrued from legitimate committee business. That appropriations for the committee be approved by the Student Association Treasurer and not by the Student Senate, that the Student Association Treasurer report such appropriations to the Senate when asked to do so.

SS Bill #2

That a committee be established to plan a benefit program in the Tyrol. That the chairman of the committee be Lynn Nielsen, that the chairman be paid a \$50 honorarium, that the chairman be given full authority to deal for the Student Association. That appropriations for the committee be approved by the Student Association Treasurer and not by the Student Senate, that the Student Association Treasurer report such appropriations to the Senate when asked to do so.

SS Bill #3

That a committee be established to plan an inter-collegiate, inter-denominational seminar to be held on the SMC campus. That the main emphasis of the seminar be ways to make Christianity pragmatic to the contemporary student, and ideas for imaginative student evangelism. That the chairman of the committee be Gerald Betzer, that the chairman be paid a \$35 honorarium, that the chairman be given full authority to deal for the Student Association. That subsequent appropriations for the committee be approved by the Student Association Treasurer and not by the Student Senate, that the Student Association Treasurer report such appropriations to the Senate when asked to do so.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above bills were presented to the senate October 22, and passed with minimum changes.

A Curious Duel

A duel was lately fought by Alexander Shott and John Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot and Shott avows that he shot Nott, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot.

Notwithstanding that circumstantial evidence is not always good it may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or as accidents with firearms are frequent it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original elements, and Shott would be shot and Nott would be not. We think, however, that the shot Shott shot shot not Shott but Nott. Anyway, it is hard to tell who was shot.

The Old Farmer's Almanac — 1968

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Collegedale, Tennessee

STUDENT LOUNGE

(Continued from page 3)

come an entertainment gallery, but surely there must be more to it than just an open door, tables and chairs.

Therefore, we realizing that that the success of this needed program depends upon student work and faculty support to make the mirage a reality, make these suggestions hoping to stimulate the program forward.

1. Move the temporary lounge area to the south wing of the cafeteria.
2. Open the present student lounge at night to be a part of the temporary student lounge.
3. Provide games for the dining room area of the student lounge.
4. Have the social committee to assist the present supervisor and provide for the student responsibility in operating the lounge.
5. Provide a TV in the present lounge to enable students to view certain special programs.
6. Publicize this available area until it is familiar and accepted with the students.

We realize that this endeavor will take some time and work, but time will not ensnare progress, if we—faculty, SA leaders and students realize our responsibility to work for progress, NOW. Let's get together—better than ever.

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Photo by Shaler

Tyson's team plans strategy in losing game with Elliston's team.

WSMC-FM Outreach Continues to Grow

It has not been without some growing pains that WSMC-FM has switched from ten to 80,000 watts from 8½ hours to as many as 16 hours per day on the air—in short, to adapt to the demands of being currently the strongest educational station in the South. But this week, entering into its eighth month of broadcasting at higher power, WSMC appears well on its way to professional sound.

Wade perhaps the largest problem, according to station manager Curtis Carlson, is producing a non-professional staff, there seems to be progressive improvement in every department. "We're producing a better overall sound now than ever before," a smiling James Hanuman, Director of Broadcasting, told the WSMC-FM General Staff, October 18.

For the first time in WSMC's six years history broadcasting continued uninterrupted during the summer months. The station is also scheduled to be operating during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons.

Under the general direction of manager Curtis Carlson, a senior theology major from Orlando, the executive responsibilities are divided into four major areas.

Programming comes under the direction of Elise Schermers. Recently added to the program format are two 30-minute

folk programs per week, The Spoken Word each week-night, Music to Remember on Friday evening, Amazing Facts each week-night, and 30 minutes of march music and 30 minutes of Hawaiian each Saturday evening.

Head Announcer and News Director Ray Minner has the largest division of station staff. There is a total of 12 announcers and 9 newscasters. Expanded and upgraded news services have been the aim of the news department this year.

Public Service Announcements, promotional spots and taping programs is the job of production director Bob Dupuy, assistant John Robinson and their staff. The large number of new programs and the need to produce more recordings for the other ones has placed a special burden on the production department.

George Powell heads up the public relations department at WSMC. He and department personnel, Bonny Murphree and Terry Zollinger, produce and circulate the WSMC Program Guide, organize record sales and provide press coverage of important events at WSMC.

Other important staff members include Librarian Anette Palm and Studio Engineer John Willis. John has recently received his first-class engineers license from the FCC.

The outreach of WSMC-FM continues to grow as more begin listening and others discover that they can receive the station's signal in distant areas.

"Reception in Atlanta is very good," writes one listener. "We get it very clear in Oak Ridge," states another. Other letters have come from Nashville, Auburn, Alabama, and numerous points in South Carolina and North Carolina.

One staff member was surprised to receive a long distance call some two weeks ago from a listener in Uniontown, Ohio, a distance of over 500 miles.

WSMC is a station with a purpose, and that purpose is to provide a format to complete—combining the religious, secular, cultural and educational into a unique and pleasant blend—that no one need turn elsewhere during our broadcast day.

Enrollment Is Complete With 1,202 Students

Registration is now completed with a total of 1202 students enrolled at Southern Missionary College, reports Dr. C. F. W. Fletcher, director of admissions and records.

This is the highest enrollment in SMC's history, representing a 4.5 percent gain or 54 students over last year's total of 1146.

In ten years the enrollment has increased over 200 percent, going from 538 in 1957-58 to the present total of 1202. Seventy percent of the enrollees are from the Southern states.

Besides having almost every state in the United States represented, SMC also has 24 foreign students, including one woman from Vietnam and one man from Iceland. Other countries represented are China, Guam, Haiti, South Africa, Sweden and Kenya.

Registration breakdown figures show 436 freshmen, 292 sophomores, 257 juniors, 154 seniors and 63 special students. This total includes 30 nursing students on the Orlando campus and 27 on the Madison campus.

Fields for which the most students have been accepted are nursing, 241 of which 139 are in the four-year program and 102 in the two-year curriculum; theology, 137 and elementary education, 218.

Of the 1202 total number 20.5 percent or 205 students are married. There are 723 former students and 479 new registrants.

Sports . . .

Flagball Season Ends

Jim Pleasants' "A" League Flagball team is out in front of the pack by three points as the season draws closer to the final game on November 1. Focusing on one of the closest seasons yet, there is presently a three way tie for second place with first place position up for grabs to the hardest bidder.

At least four of the five teams have a chance at first place "if everything goes right." The actual statistics run as follows:

Games Played	W	L	T	Pts.	Pct.	
Pleasants	7	4	2	1	9	.442
Rowland	5	2	1	2	4	.400
Tyson	5	3	2	0	4	.400
Elliston	4	2	1	0	3	.300
Woods	7	1	5	1	9	.147

There are only five more games left as of October 23 in "A" league competition.

"B" League statistics are in the same boat as the "A" League but the faculty team seems to be holding the oars. Four of the six teams have played four games, the other two have played three, and thus far there is a three way tie for second place.

"B" League statistics run as follows:

Games Played	W	L	T	Pts.	Pct.	
Hickory	3	5	0	0	4	.125
Hicks	3	2	1	0	4	.447
Leggett	4	2	0	0	4	.500
Kidwell	4	1	3	0	4	.250
Hamilis	4	1	3	0	2	.250
Gony	4	1	3	0	0	.250

Our next issue will cover the highlights of this year's season and a look at this year's All Star line-up.



Photo by Shaler

Leaving the "scene of action," wounded flagball player, Wesley Burke, is helped by girl friend, Candy Cummins.

SMC Students Visit Park In Smokies

An interested group of SMC students together with tour leaders Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gruesick visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Leaving at 6:45 am. on Sunday, October 22, the 36 travelers witnessed a glowing sea Tennessee sunrise en route to Maryville and Park Headquarters. Frequent stops were made to view the vistas of autumn coloring and majestic mountain views—Mt. Le Conte overlook, the Chimneys, Newfoundland Gap and Clingmans Dome where everyone trilled in the very top of the observation tower to see the roof of the Smokies lying beneath a veil of pinkish mist.

Lunch was eaten on the outcroppings at the Clingmans Dome parking lot. After observing the natural mountain beauties, opportunity was given for the group to visit the sou-

thern shops and other attractions of the resort city *par excellence*—Gatlinburg, the sky lift, wax museum, basket shops, candy making, glass blowing wizardry, pancake houses, et al., proved to be an exciting and relaxing way to wile away the autumn afternoon.

Tired but exhilarated, the "smokies" (many of whom are out of state residents) returned to the SMC campus with a greater appreciation for the natural attractions of America's most popular national park.

**Swanner
Wants You
at
SA Senate
Meetings**

(Every Monday Night,
LH 218, 7:30 p.m.)



Photo by Shaler

WSMC-FM Staff

College Students Participate In "Silent Thrust"

Seventy-eight students from the college are presently participating in the Missionary Volunteer Society "Silent Thrust" program, according to James Anderson, MV director of evangelism and program leader.

Anderson said that this program involves the presentation of personal Bible studies in the homes of interested residents of the Hamilton county area. Two students are assigned to each home and are asked to visit that home each week to study specially prepared lessons with the family. The students continue their visits until all the lessons have been covered.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Battle, instructor for the class Personal Evangelism and retired Bible instructor, is the author of the lessons being used in this project. She is also helping with organizing the program.

"It is our desire," Anderson says, "to see tangible results stemming from the efforts of these students in this program. We sincerely believe that individuals will be led to Christ as a result of this 'Silent Thrust.'"

"Nine teams have already begun giving the studies and the rest of the teams will be beginning shortly. Many of those who have made visits to these homes have reported that the response has been great. They say that the interest is keen and that their own hearts and lives have been touched with an overwhelming desire to help others find Christ. Their spiritual lives have been immeasurably strengthened."

Advertisement:

EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL IN EUROPE WHERE THE BOYS AND GIRLS ARE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—American Student Information Service, 22 Ave de la Liberté Luxembourg, celebrating its 10th year of successful operations, makes it possible for students to meet Europeans as they really are by working and relaxing along with them. You will meet new people and make new friends. If you are bent on having a good time and lots of fun, don't worry, you will find plenty of both.

The program not only shows you the most exciting places in Europe at discount prices but also provides the opportunity to earn money while gaining a true insight of Europe.

Jobs are available throughout the year in 15 European countries. Your choice of job category, which is usually the same as in the USA, is given first preference. You will receive exactly the same wages and work under identical conditions as the native Europeans with whom you work.

ASIS is the only organization that maintains a headquarters and placement offices throughout Western Europe. This enables the student to enjoy on-the-spot orientation and supervision necessary for a more meaningful and fun filled experience.

For complete information (a 36 page booklet listing all jobs available in Europe, with job application forms and discount tours) send \$2. (for overseas handling, job application and air mail reply) to Dept. II, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



Last coal-fueled boiler was removed from "soot factory" on SMC campus in October.

Cleveland Artist Exhibits "Coats of Arms" at SMC

Mrs. Leta Johnson, an artist residing in Cleveland, Tennessee, for the past 11 years, had a number of her "Coats of Arms" paintings on exhibit in Lynn Wood Hall at Southern Missionary College through October 20.

A commercial art graduate of Famous Artists School, Westport, Conn., she has shown her work in the local Arts Festival, sponsored by the Cleveland Creative Arts Guild.

Besides her commercial art work for clients in Cleveland, she has recently painted a number of coats of arms for prominent families of the city. Some of these were included in her exhibit.

The display was sponsored by SMC's art department under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, head of the department. Coincidentally, she remembers

Mrs. Johnson as one of her former students at Forest Lake Academy.

Interest in tracing her own family history led Mrs. Johnson to investigate heraldic art more thoroughly, and eventually she began painting for family and friends.

Blazoning of arms is considered a specialty field, necessitating study into the laws and basic principles of heraldry, as well as requiring an understanding of heraldic terminology. Strict rules must be followed in blazoning arms.

The description of the coat of arms uses heraldic methods, technical terms and is an art in itself. From ancient times, through the Crusades, and on to this generation, the use of symbols for identification has been used. The science of heraldry has preserved for posterity the heritage of the forefathers.

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"We Furnish Everything But the Groom"

ACP Gives '67 Annual A First Class Rating

The 1967 *Southern Memories* has received a First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota.

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, this Honor Rating is comparable to an "Excellent" workbook and first class publications may be justly proud of their achievement. This is the first time the *Southern Memories* has received this high a rating.

The ACP rates school yearbooks and newspapers by points. Each section in the book is rated on photography, content of the pictures, writing, layout and other technical items. For each section the points are given in accordance with the work. The '67 *Memories* received 6,999 points from a possible of 7,000. The editor, Edwin Shaler, said, "Any points gained above 6,000 are considered 'First Class,' so we had a good solid first rating." He went on to say, "I had hoped we would receive an 'All Amer-

ican' rating, but I'm proud that at least we made an improvement over last year. I hope this coming year will show more improvement."

Editor Shaler further stated, "I owe the success of this yearbook to the good help of the entire staff. The assistant editors, Larry Boger, Pat Herring, Carol Neidigh Williams and Deann Mills are all to be commended for their work on the 1967 *Southern Memories*."

Student Body Receives 1967-68 Edition of Eccos

The 1967-68 edition of the *Eccos*, the student-faculty directory, was presented during a joint worship program Thursday evening, Oct. 19.

The first copy of the publication was presented by Pat Herring, editor, to Barry Murphy during a specially prepared skit in which he, Rollin Mallernee, Jim Walters, Bill Strong and Larry Boger took part.

Herring stated that for the first time the portraits for the publication were done professionally. Previous directories used polaroid snapshots.

This year's *Eccos* was printed by Foote & Davies Co., Atlanta, Georgia, a firm which previously printed the *Southern Memories*, SMC's yearbook.

Herring also said that "every effort was made to assure early release of the publication but unavoidable circumstances were encountered involving the student portraits from the extension companies, thus forcing a short delay of the publication."

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Hording Stresses 'Soul's Avenues' In Prayer Week

Dr. M. G. Hardinge, dean of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine at Loma Linda University, was speaking here during SMC's fall week of religious emphasis, Nov. 12 until Nov. 18.

"Week's Theme"

The theme for the week, as announced by Dr. Hardinge, has been "The Avenues of the Soul." The topics of study presented during the week have been oriented to the special senses upon which the body and in turn the soul are dependent.

Dr. Hardinge stated that "only through our special senses (hearing, smelling, sight, taste, and touch) are we able to approach our external and internal environment. Man is able to learn nothing except through these avenues and the correct appraisal of everything around him is dependent upon the proper functioning of these senses.

"Therefore, as we Christians should be especially concerned with matters in this area. We know that our present and eternal destinies are determined by our choice between right and wrong. Consequently, this week, we wish to emphasize the need for our mental faculties and our special senses to work in perfect harmony with each other and with the Holy Spirit so that we might choose the right path to follow."

"Educational Background"

Dr. Hardinge has a very extensive educational background in the areas of health and medicine. His educational achievements include a B.S. degree in biology from Pacific Union College in 1933, and the M.D. degree from Loma Linda University in 1942.

California's Stanford University conferred a master's degree in pharmacology upon him in 1950, and in 1956 he received his Ph.D. in pharmacology from the same institution.

In addition he has received a master's degree in general public health and a doctorate degree in nutrition from Harvard University in 1949 and 1951, respectively.



PRESIDENT MEETS PRESIDENT — Dr. Wilbert Schneider, SMC's president, meets President Johnson at White House for conference on National Prayer Day.

SOUTHERN ac'cent

Vol. XXIII Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., November 21, 1967 No. 4

Artist Freund Exhibits Paintings on Christ's Life

"Seventeen Paintings on the Christian Theme" by artist emeritus Louis Freund of Seton University, DeLand, Fla., will be on exhibit at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Nov. 20-Dec. 14. Scenes from Christ's birth to his death are depicted, including "The Last Supper," and "The Crucifixion."

Recently shown at the University of North Carolina, the paintings "attempt to incorporate a personal feeling and attitude within the familiar frame of Christian subject matter," states Freund.

He has studied art at Princeton University, Coleross Academy in Paris and the University of Missouri, among others. His professional experience

includes that of illustrator for Crowell and Ford Motor Co. publications, mural artist for the State of Missouri exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair and decorator of six post offices under the Section of Fine Arts, U.S. Treasury Department.

Freund's paintings are represented in the Library of Congress, art museum collections, and permanent collections of various universities, churches and several government buildings in Washington.

He has been associated at Seton University since 1949, first as a director of the campus art program, and of late years as resident artist.

During this association with Christian education, he became aware of the necessity for the

denominational school to explore the past and present significance of the visual arts so they may have meaning for the church of today.

He stated that "literary content in painting has lent itself to Christian education and has so been used for instruction. Much visual art of the past dealt with story-telling qualities and had meaning for vast numbers of people. But the dilemma facing the painter of today is the fact that the content of his art has had to encompass new attitudes towards the mass self besides dealing with the truth in a physical world which is being revised by science and industry."

He believes that art dealing

(Continued on page 3)

Fall Festival Sounds, Sights Come to Life

The sounds and sights of Halloween came early to SMC as the professional clubs of the college sponsored the annual Fall Festival, Sunday evening, October 29, in the college auditorium.

The sounds of the season were found in the joyous shouts of little children pulling on daddy's coat and requesting just one more bag of popcorn. Sounds also came from clatters as they gazed and gasped at the many gags, clashing and brightly colored costumes being worn by the festival-goers.

Sights to be seen at the festive included jack-o-lanterns (including the prestigious Great Pumpkin), colorfully decorated booths around the perimeter of the auditorium which served as spots for refreshment and entertainment.

Sight and sound joined together as the festival-goer was entertained by various films at some booths, a debate between the contending and some not so contending candidates for U.S. president at another booth; a "Spookadilla" at the bottom of the up-stairs; and the highly acclaimed premiere performance of the Star-Spangled Pineapple, a play which will go "somewhere."

All the humor scenes were terribly needed at the Fall Festival, but, none were in more demand than the sense of humor.

Ed. Majors Have Banquet Nov. 30

A banquet sponsored by the Southern National Education Association for all Southern Missionary College students who are working towards their teaching certification will be held on November 30, 1967, at Morrison's cafeteria in Chattanooga.

Besides the students, Elder Charles Hirsch, Secretary of the Department of Education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union, and the presidents of each of the conferences in the Southern Union have been invited to the banquet.

Kathleen Johnson, a junior elementary education major with a minor in art from Jackson, Miss., is presently serving as president of the SNEA on the SMC campus.

Dr. LaVeta Payne, professor of education and psychology, urges that all SMC students studying in the field of education plan to attend this banquet.



Carolyn Strickland

Mrs. Carolyn Strickland Presents Senior Recital

Southern Missionary College Music Department featured Carolyn Berry Strickland in her senior recital Sunday, November 12th, at 8 o'clock in the First Arts Building. She was accompanied by Miss Lois Rowell, instructor in piano at the college.

For her performance Mrs. Strickland wore a deep rose floor length formal of lace and crepe.

Mrs. Strickland, a native of Newport News, Va., graduated from Shenandoah Valley Academy in 1963 where she began her musical training under the instruction of Stewart J. Crook. She has attended Southern Missionary College all four years of her college experience, and is to receive the bachelor of music degree in music education here in May. While at SMC

she has studied voice with Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman.

Mrs. Strickland is the wife of John Strickland, a 1967 graduate of SMC who is presently pastor of the Lookout Mountain Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Included in her program was "Lord in Thee Do I Trust," a solo cantata by Buschhede Orlo Gilbert and Norman Bernal, violinists, assisted in this number, "Solweig's Lied" and "Ein Traum" by Grieg, and "Mandoline" by Debussy was also included in her program.

Following the recital, Mrs. Strickland was given a reception at the home of Mrs. Ackerman, attended by a few close friends, members of the music faculty and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Berry from Newport News.



Kathy Siman, left, and Norma Young talk with Dr. Hardinge during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Editorially Speaking . . .

WEBSTER describes it as a day appointed for giving thanks for divine goodness and BRITANNICA as the day set aside for considering the blessings of the past year. It is the fourth Thursday in November observed as a legal holiday in America—Thanksgiving.

We all know that this day was one set aside by the early pilgrims for expressing thanks to God for what they had in spite of wild Indians lurking in their backyards. In sincerity they thanked God for the blessings they did have, however meager they were. If our generation were the one in that time and position, how would we have spent that special day—petrating the latest Indian war, burning the "Mayflower compact," or cutting our hair short in rebellion against the long?

In actuality, does this holiday mean any more to us than a necessary break after ten-semester-length mid-term tests—the quiet before the storm of receiving our grades?

How will we spend Thanksgiving Day? Perhaps a quiet traditional dinner in a warm home with soft gold and green hues, or a roasting day of a stadium seeing the game through drops of rain, and eating noisy popcorn washed down with water-worn and salt drinks—maybe smuggled under a blanket for warmth's sake, of course, with some new or old friend.

Do we ever truly spend this day in the manner its name signifies we should? Is any part of it spent in retrospect seeing that we are probably rather fortunate individuals? Maybe we do have an excessive bunch of "troubles"—no car, no job, no wife, three chapel absences, a term paper for Dr. Clark . . . It's extremely possible, however, and very likely that if we spent as much valuable time on our advantages as we do our disadvantages, the good ones would increase.

MSM

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STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL MINUTES

October 30, 1967

MEMBERS PRESENT: W. H. Schneider, Chairman, Frank Knutell, Kenneth Spears, Genevieve McCormick, Harold Kuebler, Smuts van Rooyen, Larry Hanson, Ian McFarland, Rollin Mollernee, Lucy Bacon, Jim Walters, Sue McNeil, Kathleen Johnson.

CAMPUS VISITORS: Dr. Schneider gave a report on the recent visit by the members of the Links Club from Chattanooga and the enthusiasm expressed regarding the college and its students. They were impressed by the clean-cut look of our student body. He also told of the plans that he and Mr. Fleming have to solicit funds from the Chattanooga area for the building program.

BUILDING PROGRAM STUDENT PARTICIPATION: The question has been raised by some of the laymen regarding student participation in the building program of the new library. Dr. Schneider suggested that each student might be asked to raise \$10 for this program either by writing letters or otherwise. Several other suggestions were also made. In conclusion it was felt that we should wait and see what the laymen have in mind.

CHAPEL PERIODS: The matter of chapel and chapel speakers was discussed. It seems that many students cannot see the need for the chapel services. It was suggested to the students on the Student-Faculty Council that they encourage the other students to consider the need for greater reverence in the sanctuary and to observe greater respect for the speaker by refraining from studying during assembly services. Tables and racks should be provided in the foyer of the church for books and umbrellas.

CURFEW AND NEW TIME CHANGE: Rollin Mollernee wanted to know what would be the best way regarding the Saturday night curfew now that we are back on Eastern Standard time. There was some discussion on this both pro and con but it was recommended that this subject be referred to the Student Affairs Committee and have two or three students, appointed by the S. A. officers, to meet with this committee.

BROWN SACK SESSIONS: Jim Walters suggested that we have some type of meeting whereby students and faculty could meet together informally, perhaps at machine, bi-monthly to discuss different topics of interest. Any faculty member or student would be invited.

NEXT MEETING: The next meeting of the Student-Faculty Council will be November 27, 1967

Signed,
Dr. Wilbert Schneider, Chairman
Gloiyis Lawless, Secretary

Let's Hold Fast The Beliefs, But Revamp Methods

By Jim Walters

John Birch and his Radical Right are out of style. Today it's the activists who but themselves the "New Left." But these activists are in neither of these extreme camps. We fall somewhere in the continuum between the traditional poles of conservative and liberal, usually being somewhat conservative.

Now my dictionary defines a conservative as "one tending to preserve established traditions or institutions and resist or oppose any changes in these." It says liberal means "favoring reform or progress as in religion, education, etc." So upon a simple check of the dictionary and a realization of our inner longing, it shows any question that we are generally conservative?

I am not one that believes the new and novel is all good or the traditional all bad, but I do believe that where conservatism in belief is without question vital, our conservatism in method needs to be questioned. Thus I would like to do for someone it seems that we who have "the truth" in doctrine are also inclined to believe that we have "the way" in policies and plans, when generally those are man-made.

Look back one hundred years to the time when we weren't so settled and organized. We were searching for answers to questions of organization and education, and to the all-important question of how best to spread the gospel.

Our forefathers were passionate and in dead earnest in their search for the best plans and policies. This was the time when the good old feeling printed a particular view on one page and the opposing view on the next. Heated discussions took place at the General Conference sessions (i.e. 1888 conference). It seems our early men were deeply dedicated to God and less endeared to a prescribed method or "organization" as such. They had questions and they sought answers diligently.

But it is so easy for succeeding generations to merely accept the plans, policies, and approaches handed out by those who went before. It is hard to say "this old approach is not working. Let's re-evaluate and hammer out another." It is so easy just to accept what

Announcing . . .

- November 20 **Concanny Concert - Fines** (Chattanooga) Thanksgiving Evening November 21-26
- November 21 **5:30 - Stopping Trip to Europe** (Chattanooga) Starts here from WPH parking lot)
- 7:30 - **Table Games in Cafeteria**
- November 23 **9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Television available in the Student Lounge** 2:30 p.m. - **Thanksgiving Dinner - Cafeteria** (10¢ charge to dorm students)
- 7:30 - **Table Games in Home Economics "Turkey menu"**
- November 25 **A "Gypsy Call" - Home and Social Feature Film - 8:30 p.m. 5:31**
- November 26 **7:30-9:30 p.m. - General Recreation in Gymnasium** 7:30-8:30 p.m. - **Swimming for Men** 8:30-9:30 p.m. - **Swimming for Women**
- December 2 **X-Mas and the Night Visitor - Male Dept** - **Aviation Films 5:30-8:00**

Chattanooga Town Lighting - 7 p.m. in the Mall
X - P.E. Building - Begins 8:15 p.m. - **College Auditorium - Begins 8:15 p.m.**
C - Church - Begins 8:15 p.m. - **Theat. Theatre**

is or what has been in the current and best view for today. A good foundation is easy to sleep on.

It is natural to begin strong and slowly accept the status quo. The early Christian church did; The Lutheran movement did; John Wesley's Methodists started strong. The Adventist Church began strong, and in its formative years there was a dynamic development. They were flexible—"try this, try that, discard that, accept that." They were open to change, however it is so easy now for a conservative to accept the philosophy: "what is, is right."

But today, in this age of flux and complexity, we must not lose that old ability to change and adapt. In the words of our new, younger world leader, R. H. Pearson, "Old plans and policies are not sufficient for 1967." (This sounds anything but conservative by our definition.) I don't believe that this is merely ecclesiastical jargon coming down from the top.

An outstanding example of re-evaluation took place at the recent Autumn Council at which time our traditional stand on federal aid to education was re-examined. Upon examination it seemed that there was no moral principle involved in our sacredly held concept of accepting absolutely no federal funds for capital improvement on our campuses. No vote was taken, however.

It took a crisis (our schools, especially our colleges, are in desperate financial need) to make us re-examine our stand. Is it possible that there are other traditional "old plans and policies" that hold us back, not financially, but more importantly in areas of intangible value—in our educational system, in our evangelistic methods, in our concept of church communication, etc.

I believe that of salient importance is the re-evaluation of the church's relationship to her youth and there is a crisis. Up to 60 per cent of the youth are leaving the church, according to some statistics. But it is so easy to avoid coming face to face with this crisis because a soul is more intangible and harder to see than an accreditation man.

who says, "You need a new Science building or you'll lose your standing with us."

Some leaders realize the need for re-thinking this problem. In fact, the Columbia and Southern Union are jointly sponsoring a workshop to deal with church-youth relations, and this conference is scheduled to convene on our campus June 3-8, 1968. By a lot of hard work, long hours, and toll-free research, this session could be more than an inspirational get-together. But if little productive results from this session, would it be too radical to propose that the church consider taking about one-sixth the amount of money one of our large sanctuaries would cost and hire a Madison Avenue motivational research office to explore in depth the church youth crisis? Or are we above using the latest scientific advances in psychology and sociology?

As Adventist college students we must, more than we are, concern ourselves with today's church problems, for tomorrow they are ours.

The Poetry Place...

On Quantity
Each man is a vessel,
Each man wants his task,
One man a basin;
One man a flask.
But the size of one's portion
Matters little at all,
If in one of life's belts
He breaks with the fall.
— d. brass

In Reverence
It was a chilly autumn morn
I sat on a grey-white stone
Breathing the frosted mist,
My soul drank deeply.

The trees stood quietly—
Seeing the water as I,
In humbleness,
Watched with them on the shore.

Each small wave died
On the beach with a last
Willful reflection of
Depths it had known.

And the sand solemnly
Received each grief
And hushed its sighs
In silent sympathy.

Then foamed through
my being
Contentment,
For I saw in this scene
no sadness,
Only God.

The lake took me of God
And of the slow joy that is
his name.
The trees said,
"Amen."
— d. brass

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Sports . . .

Chester Tyson's Lions Capture "A" League Title to Close Season

Chester Tyson's Lions struggled their way into the first place position last week with a victory over Ernie Fenderson's fourth place Tomcats. The title hinged on that victory for the Lions, and time almost killed their chances. Held at 6 to 0 in the first half, the Lions came back in the second half with a touchdown and extra point, putting the score up to 7 to 6 in favor of the Lions. However, Tomcat quarterback Ernie Fenderson connected with left end Bob Rose. The crucial moment came when Fenderson failed to make the extra point because, once again, the Lion offense under the command of quarterback Ronnie Hand came on to score the final 6 points of the game.

This is the second year in a row a Tyson team has captured the number one position, but this year's team has had a much tougher time. Most of their games have been won in the final minutes and by narrow margins of one or two points.

The team to stage the most dramatic comeback was that of Bruce Ellison's. His Panthers

failed to win their first three games, and it looked as though any hope of reaching a top position was lost. Then the mighty Panthers started to click, winning the next five games to take the second position behind Tyson. The unique feature of this situation is that the Panthers tied the Lions in scoring, each having a total of 105 points, and they actually had the least points scored against them of any team in the league.

"A" League Highlights

Tyson's Lions and Ellison's Panthers led the "A" League in the offensive scoring bracket with a 105 points each. They were followed closely by Pleasant's Polecats with 102 points. Watson's Kittens and Fenderson's Tomcats came up with 87 and 84 points, respectively.

The defensive statistics in "A" League disagree with the final standings. The Panthers snarled their way to the top, allowing only 53 points to the opponents. They were followed by the fourth place Tomcats who scratched their opponents for 63 points. Tyson's Lions



Smiley and her eight puppies are SMC's latest inhabitants. She has chosen the Southern Memories office for her home in preference to the WRH.

didn't rear loud enough as they allowed 86 points to their opponents. The Polecats and Kittens didn't even meow as their opponents collected 130 and 111 points against them.

"A" League Standings

Team	W	T	L	Pts.	Pct.
Lions	4	0	2	112	.750
Ellison	5	0	3	110	.625
Panthers	4	1	3	92	.562
Fenderson	2	2	4	6	.375
Watson	1	4	3	115	

Notes: A win is worth 2 points.
A tie is worth 1 point.
A loss is worth 0 points.

While in first place near the end of the season, Jim Pleasant's

Polecats lost the game which could have secured for them the first place position even if another team had tied that position with them.

In that game the Polecats were lined up against Donnie Watson's Kittens, and the Kittens were roaring instead of purring. Ben Johnson, Kitten quarterback, threw his paws off that night and came from the field with a 32 to 6 victory under his whiskers. This avenged the earlier victory which Pleas-

ants had over Watson with a score of 32 to 18.

The 67 "A" League season saw many tight victories and a final showdown that was nothing less than thrilling. At one point towards the end of the season there was a possibility that four of the five teams could have tied for first or second place. Amazingly enough, however, the season closed with not a single tie.

Would you believe that Tyson's Lions managed to be blessed with a total of over 850 yards . . . in penalties!!

Faculty Team Captures "B" League Title

The faculty, under the quarterbacking of Delmar "Exam" Lovejoy, captured the "B" Leaguers a course in how to play flagball as they won the season hands down with an 8-0 record.

With the accuracy of Lovejoy, the hands of the lanky Nelson Thomas, the speed of Floyd Greenleaf, and the combined strength and weight of Sonny van Rooyen and Eric Kuer, the faculty were a cinch to take first place. "We only played as hard as we had to," said Lovejoy rather confidently when asked how this year went.

Wayne Hicks' team showed great ability as they churned their way to second place with a 6-2 record. He was followed closely by Hugh Leggett's team who sported a 5-3 total. The Academy, Hamilton, and Cary followed in that order.

Fall Festival Features Funny Feats



Candy Conner, freshman math major from New Orleans, draws a picture of Ronnie Hand at the art booth while Anne Coss looks on.



Ted Aki, senior chemistry major from Atlanta, exclaims at the lack of cider.

FREUND ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

with the Christian theme presents different levels of symbolism for contemplation. At the sacramental level the Holy One appears, here on earth, in everyday reality—in events, things, and persons.

"Unfortunately," he said, "for us much sacramental art devoted to Christian instruction speaks a baby language. Nursery enclaves and insipid paintings may be suitable for small children but as one becomes adult he needs to put away childish things.

"To those of us who have managed to survive two world wars, and as our hope for the future seems to rest in the fall-out shelter, we must realize that only the most profound, tragic, moving, sublime vision can redeem us. The voice of the Church should be heard loud over the thunderstorm, and the artist should be her mouthpiece, as of old.



It looks as though being so tall has its disadvantages. Dolis Thomas seems to be having a hard time keeping Annette Valtier intact.

"This exhibition, in small measure, is an attempt to meet that challenge," he concluded.

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Elder Johnston Relates Experiences of World Tour

By NORMA YOUNG

Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of SMC's religion department, was the fall "Week of Prayer" speaker at the Florida Sanitarium Church on SMC's Orlando campus.

Having recently returned from a world tour and evangelistic campaign in Korea, Elder Johnston showed colorful moving pictures of his experiences in Seoul as an extra bonus.

Elder Johnston told the students that he was "deeply impressed with the devotion of the Korean people." During the August evangelistic campaign, the largest ever held in Korea, one woman gave a monthly salary for taxi fare so three of her friends could attend the services.

With the monsoon season in progress and torrential rains expected every night, apprehension ran high about the success of the meetings. However, there was rain only three nights during the month-long effort. The phenomenon broke a Korean weather pattern of 30 years' standing!

In this country where 84% of the people profess no religion at all, an average of 2,000 persons attended each night, with 410 responding to the altar call.

Going at his own expense, Elder Johnston also conducted a field school of public evangelism and pastoral care in conjunction with the effort, at the invitation of Elder Dean L. Hubbard, ministerial assistant and secretary of the Korean Union Mission. Together they instructed 70 Korean workers in the latest techniques of pastoring and evangelism. Elder Johnston stated that he found a "significant change in the attitude of national Koreans." Previously, they had difficulty in accepting instruction from persons of a different culture, particularly teachings in the field schools. However, Elder Johnston found them cooperative, loyal and grateful to him for coming. They readily accepted suggested ideas on evangelism.

Accompanied by his wife on the European part of the trip, Elder Johnston first went to Moscow, where he addressed the Adventist congregation there, moved on to Rome where he saw Pope Paul and spoke at St. Peter's, and went from there to Athens and Israel, arriving at Israel just two weeks after the clash between the Jews and Arabs.

He noted interesting parallels between the flight of the Jerusalemites and that of Sennacherib, the ancient Assyrian king who fled from Jerusalem after an unsuccessful attempt to invade the city.

Elder Johnston talked with the president of the Adventist mission in Israel who expressed

hopes of a "better prospect for the cause since Adventists were invited to help in social work and were now looked upon more favorably."

He also had the privilege of meeting the first Muslim convert in Turkey—after our missionaries had labored there for 76 years without a baptism.

"The circumstances surrounding his conversion were quite unique. The man was a former member of the King's Guard. He was involved in a serious motorcycle accident, pronounced dead at the hospital, and ordered refrigerated. An alert attendant noticed his finger twitch and called the doctor. When he recovered, he began driving a taxi and since foreigners were forbidden to own cars, the Adventists often hired his cab. The man became quite friendly with several of the church members and was hired to transport a group of children to an SDA camp. When he returned, his wife was very ill. After everything else failed, he decided to try prayer. His wife got well, and he was convinced there was a God," related Elder Johnston.

In talking with the South Koreans, Elder Johnston found that they are hopeful the day will come when they can return to North Korea, as many have relatives in that area. Some of the ministers left their wives behind and haven't seen them for 13 years.

He discovered the South Korean people are physically content to freedom and fanatically pro-American.

Elder Don Short Given Internship in Journalism

Elder Donald Short, a missionary on furlough from the Trans-Africa Division, has been awarded a journalism internship at the Review and Herald Publishing Association by the Communications Department, according to Leonard L. Short, instructor in journalism.

Elder Short will begin his three-month internship in February. He will be working under the direction of Elder F. Donald Yost, associate editor of the Review and former professor of journalism at SMC.

Prior to his enrollment this fall, Elder Short, who received his B.A. degree in theology from SMC in 1959, was appointed house editor of the Africa Herald Publishing House at Kendu Bay, Kenya, Africa.

Elder Short explains that he returned to SMC to take courses in journalism to supplement his knowledge before he resumes his new post in April.

In 1959 Elder Short was editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.



Elder Johnston gets acquainted with Koreans and workers on world tour.

College and Affiliates Break United Fund Records

Southern Missionary College—its students, faculty and administration—Collegedale Academy, Sanborn Spring Company, Collegedale Cabinets, Inc., and McKee Baking Co. teamed up to turn in the highest total for the United Fund that has ever been given at Collegedale. The total now stands at \$2,155.86, which is a gain of approximately \$145 over last year's \$2,010.90.

Collegedale has not failed to meet its goal of approximately 6 per cent increase every year for the last 10 years.

Bonnie Hand, chairman of the public relations committee for the Student Association, directed the campaign that solicited the student body.

The direction of the overall campaign has usually been from the public relations office with assistance from Mr. Robert H. Sanborn, Mr. William J. Halsey, and Mr. Don L. West, representing Sanborn Spring Co., Collegedale Cabinet, and McKee Baking Co., respectively.

The campaign has been headed up in the past by Elder H. B. Lundquist, formerly director of public relations for the college, and Mr. Don L. West when he was assistant business manager.

The totals for the past few years have been as follows—

1961	\$1136
1962	\$1238
1963	\$1351
1964	\$1416
1965	\$1742
1966	\$2010
1967	\$2155

Dr. Schneider, SMC's president, said that he wishes to thank the students, faculty and

supervisory employees in the various affiliated industries and college enterprises for the support that they have given in the campaign this year. "This," he said, "is the one charity that we support wholeheartedly in the community, and we try to go all out each year to make sure that we do our part."

'Memories' Offers Record for Sale With Yearbook

The Southern Missionary yearbook editor, Phillip Whidden, has announced the release of a "Record of Memories" This record will be produced under the direction of John Robinson, of the production staff of WSMC-FM, and sold to the students as a supplement of the yearbook at 50¢ a record.

Approximately 200 records have been ordered by the students already, but 450 records must be ordered before the record can be produced. The record is a 45 rpm release recorded in 33 rpm speed and plays eight minutes on each side.

"The Record of Memories will consist of sounds typical of SMC, whether they are beautiful or disgusting, reverent or comical," Whidden announced.

The record will consist of no mere collection of sounds, but will have a script and purpose, according to Whidden.

This record will not be for general distribution with every yearbook purchased but will be available to SMC students only.

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



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Dr. Christensen Presents Paper At ACS Meeting

Dr. John Christensen, chairman of the Natural Sciences Division and head of the chemistry department of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, appeared before the American Chemical Society in Atlanta Nov. 1. He presented a report of experiments that have been conducted at SMC during the past four years.

According to Christensen, the nature of these experiments concerns "the oxidation of double bonds in organic compounds by means of periodic acid." Dr. Christensen received the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Michigan State University in 1956. His doctoral dissertation was titled "The Mechanism of Periodate Oxidation of Simple Sugars."

The current experiments were an outgrowth of research begun 10 years ago when he came to SMC. Funds for the experiments are being provided by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. No practical application yet has been found for the data gained from the work, the purpose of the experiments being to increase knowledge in this area.

SMC students who helped in the research are Ted Ahl, Betty Green (1967 graduate), Art Kanna, Ed Pumphrey, Paul Richardson, David Steen and Allen Workman.

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Vol. XXIII

Southern Ministry College, Collegedale, Tenn., December 8, 1947

No. 5

"Unto Us a Child Is Born . . ."

Compiled by *Bonny Murphree*

For God so greatly loved the world that He sent His only-begotten Son, so that whosoever believes in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life.

But you, O Bethlehem Ephraim, who are little to be among the clans of Judah, from you shall come forth for me one whose origin is from of old, from ancient days.

For to us a child is born, to us a son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder, and His name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace . . .

Of the increase of His government and of peace there shall be no end . . .

There were some shepherds living in the same part of the country. . . . Suddenly an angel came to them and said to them, "Do not be afraid; I bring you glorious tidings of great joy which are for all people. This very day, in David's town, a Saviour has been born for you. He is Christ, the Lord. Let this be a sign unto you: you shall find the babe wrapped up and lying in a manger."

Then suddenly there appeared with the angel a heavenly brightness, and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

. . . heaven opened and the Holy Spirit descended on him in bodily form like a dove; and there came a voice from heaven. "Thou art my Son, my beloved; on thee my favour rests."

And Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature and in favour with God and man.

"Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

Set your troubled hearts at rest. Trust in God always; trust also in His.

I am going there on purpose to prepare a place for you, that when I have returned, I may receive you unto myself that where I am you may be also.

This very Jesus who has been taken up from you into Heaven will come back in just the same way as you have seen him go.

Excerpts from the Bible



"CHRISTMAS AT SMC"

Photo by Schubert

WRH Reception Has Roman Theme For Atmosphere

By MARY WHITLEY

Students of SMC were transported into a Roman atmosphere Sunday, Nov. 19, as the Women's Reception began in the physical education center at 6:50 p.m.

Roman guards stood on either side of the main entrance of the building as couples filed through an entryway of white columns and walked under an arch into the Roman style banquet room, enclosed by approximately 40 columns.

A fountain of a Roman goddess decorated the center of the room while the stage took on the form of an outdoor garden shrine.

A Roman messenger carrying a torch ran to the front of the room announcing "Reperio Roma" (Discover Rome) and presented a scroll to Charles Fleming, Jr., master of ceremonies for the evening.

The evening meal was eaten by candlelight to background music provided by WSJMC-FM and a group of SMC instrumentalists. Miniature Roman urns formed the centerpiece for the tables.

Lucy Bacon, president of the Sigma Theta Chi girls' club, welcomed everyone to an evening at Rome, and Chester Tyson, president of the Upsilon Delta Phi boys' club responded.

Off-campus entertainment included the University of Tennessee Men's Glee Club directed by Ambrose Holford. A group of folk singers, the Appalachians, from the UT Glee Club, also contributed to the entertainment.

The evening was concluded with the film, "The Strip Around the Corner," starring Jimmy Stewart and Jane Allyson.

Jean Casadesu Plays Concert At Tivoli Dec. 12

Jean Casadesu, pianist, will present a concert at the Tivoli Theatre Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m.

His professional career was launched when he made his debut as soloist under the baton of Eugene Ormandy in March 1947, as winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Contest. The following fall he won the First Medal at the Geneva International Competition.

His annual North American tours have included appearances with the New York Philharmonic and the orchestras of Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Miami, San Francisco, St. Louis and Kansas City. He has also toured frequently throughout Europe.

He is the son of Robert and Gaby Casadesu who are also accomplished pianists. In February, 1967, he appeared on the Bell Telephone television spectacular with his parents in an hour long program called "The First Family of the Piano."

"He is a pianist born to noble musical tradition. It is pleasing to find two generations of great musical family flourishing simultaneously," stated Robert C. March in the Chicago Sun-Times.

For approximately half of



The Appalachian Trio from UT, provides part of the evening's entertainment.

Christmas From All Angles Highlights SA's Program

By BOBBY MCNEARNEY

The young campus set will see a middle-age Christmas as really it is at the SA Christmas program entitled "Christmas Kaleidoscope," December 16. Reminiscing will be the order of the night as the scene opens with a middle age couple viewing past Christmases. Other scenes will be drawn from their experiences and events ranging from grammar school through college and even a scene from early marriage. Students will see Christmas from all angles and ages.

Talent is to be drawn from

local sources. Music will abound as many groups participate in the festivities. The chorus choir is to highlight the musical moments and supplying musical variation are folk groups, trios and a quartet.

The program is produced by Gerald Martin the SA programs committee chairman. Mrs. Genevieve McCormick is sponsor, and Pat Horning is writing the script. Other assistants are Larry Coleman, Ann Neumann-Gibbs, Gene Brasman and Elsie Schermerhorn. They are very busy we hear.

SMC Concert Band Plays Annual Christmas Program

The fifty member Southern Missionary College concert band under the direction of William F. Young will present its first concert of the year at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 9, in the Physical Education Center.

The concert will feature soloists Synnove Tilgen on the trombone and Carl Smart on the trumpet.

"A band concert would not be complete without its march-

es," stated Young, "therefore it will play 'Bagles and Drums,' 'Herald Trumpets' and 'Stars and Stripes Forever'."

"The heavy number will be 'Overture for Band' by Mendelssohn," Young said.

Another annual event at this concert will be the appearance of Santa Claus, better known to most SMC students as Mr. Grundtoss. Reports from his office in the science building indicate that he intends to present fitting presents to deserving "little students and teachers."

Director Young also announced that his band has chosen its officers and they are Leon Peck, president; Eric Stevens, vice-president; Synnove Tilgen, secretary; Charles Mathis, publicity; and Don Shaw, pastor.

from their homes in the Chattanooga area. They will arrive on campus in time for supper. Following the meal, there will be a program in the auditorium for them including the traditional Santa Claus and presents. The welfare lady will inform Miss Bryant of particular needs the children have so that practical presents will be purchased. The maximum amount that should be spent is \$5.00.

The children will leave the campus at approximately 7:30 p.m. to return to their homes.

Lovejoy Announces Late-Leave Change

Delmar Lovejoy, Dean of Student Affairs, announced that the Student Affairs Committee has initiated a policy change concerning the standing for sophomores and campus late leave curfew.

Sophomore status has been changed from that of collegian to that of upper collegian with the belief backing this change that once a student has spent a year in college he is thoroughly initiated to the institution's operations and requirements for survival.

The late leave time has been changed from the previous 11:15 pm to 11:30 pm. 10:30 remains the standing late leave curfew for collegians.

Lovejoy also mentioned that he did not feel the majority of students were fully aware of another change that was included in this year's handbook — that of allowing students with a 3.00 or higher GPA for the previous semester to have two week-end leaves per month.

Again he emphasized the fact that collegian status — freshman, students on social and academic probation and transfer students during their first 9 weeks at SMC — has not been

Chorale Produces 'Amahl and the Night Visitors'

The Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Nancy Robertson, head of the Department of Music at Southern Missionary College, produced for the first time "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The curtain opened on the one-scene music drama at 8 p.m., Dec. 2, in the gymnasium.

The scene portrays three wise-men who visit a poor shepherd widow and her crippled son. Upon learning that the wise-men are on their way to present gifts to another child, the widow attempts to steal the gold and myrrh. When the son understands that it is not an ordinary child, he also wants to give something and offers his crutch. Because of this gesture he is miraculously healed and returns with the wise-men to visit the child.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" was written and produced in 1951 by Gian-Carlo Menotti specifically for television. Since then it has been performed on NBC every year at Christmas time.

The cast consisted of: Amahl . . . Danny Swinyar
Mother . . . Sharris Thurier
Three Kings . . . Rick Stewart
Don Self
John Ramsey
Doug Mowery
Shiphards . . .

Other Choral Members
Others responsible for the production were:

Marvin Robertson . . . Producer
Director
Mrs. Eleanor Jackson . . .

Stage settings
A. L. Watt . . . Sound
John Ramsey . . . Lighting
Mrs. Jean Robertson . . . Costumes

Kathy Johnson . . . Accompaniment

changed; however, the upper collegians now include all sophomores, juniors and seniors in good standing academically and socially.

Craak Reveals Plans for SMC's Encanum Singers

The 27 Encanum Singers, under the direction of Stewart Craak will present the entire college sabbath school program Dec. 16, at 9:40 a.m. They will be assisted by the Veritas quartet which includes Lynn Sienst, Maureen Sykes, Pat Mooney and Pat Pierce.

Included on the program will be the following selections: "All ye Good People," "Mary's Wondering," "Be Thou Near me Lord," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Christ is now R'n' Agon" and "The Snow lay on the Ground." The women's quartet will do "O Sing Unto the Lord."

The tour plans for the Encanum include a trip through North and South Carolina during April. They have already had singing engagements in the Chattanooga area Dec. 4, they will sing at the Holiday Inn for the Presmen of Chattanooga.

Ketti Ippish, a junior Elementary Education major from Knoxville, is the accompanist for the group.

Education Dept. Honors Mrs. Dean, Miss Worthom

Mrs. Olivia Dean, associate professor of education at Southern Missionary College, was honored Thursday (Nov. 30) for her 30 years of teaching at Colledge.

Dr. K. M. Kennedy, head of SMC's education department, presented Mrs. Dean with two checks for \$250 during the morning chapel service to begin the college's annual "Education Weekend."

Also honored during the program was Emma Worthom, a sophomore elementary education major from Litchfield, Ky. She received the \$250 Dr. Ambrise L. Sulhrick Scholarship awarded annually to a worthy student who is training for elementary education service.

Emma has already gained practical experience by teaching in two small parochial schools in Paducah, Ky. and Woodbury, Tenn. at intervals in her formal college education.

In charge of the chapel program was Elder Vernon Becker, Seventh-day Adventist education leader for the South. Also present were educational support students from the John Roberts Conference. They will be interviewing prospective teachers on the SMC campus during the weekend.

Bible Study Will Keep Prayer Week Experience

By MARTIN DUNSTY

We have finished another week of prayer; it's been only a few weeks since. Many of us sincerely reconstituted our lives to God; some of us made for the first time the big decision to follow Him. But that was a few weeks ago—what about now? So far I've been directing these thoughts to many of the students at SMC, but now I'd like to speak frankly to a smaller group: those who gained a real blessing from the week of prayer, but feel that somewhere along the line since then it has leaked out.

The question is: *Why do we seem to lose our experience so easily?* Or, as someone else put it, "Why is it that our prayer, and even those of mature years, are so easily led into temptation and sin?" Will you agree that "our salvation depends upon our knowledge of God's will"? If so, then all we have to do is to ascertain God's will for us, do it (for He'll give us power to), and we'll be saved. It all sounds very simple. But how do we perceive God's will? So far two different questions have been asked. Two different questions? Yes, but they're related. You see, if we do what we don't do that causes the trouble in our first question, then we've found the answer to the second. Do you remember that someone rephrased my first question (p. 7)? Well, she answers it: "It is because the word of God is not studied and meditated

Student, College Leaders Meet For Prayer, Meal

Leaders of the Student Association and Missionary Volunteer Society of the college met with various administrative officers Monday morning, December 4, in the Home Economics banquet room for the second "prayer breakfast" of the year.

This program, the first of its kind at SMC, was proposed and initiated by Bill Perko, SA chairman and Jim Walters, M.V. leader.

Perko stated that the chief purpose for the breakfast is to provide a time once a month when the student and faculty leaders may come together for a moment of devotion and re-dedication.



Bill Lewis, Chico Colts and Tom Jackson dine at Roman Gardens at Signs Three City reception.

upon as it should be." She also has something to say about the second. "O search the Bible with a heart hungry for spiritual food. Dig into the word as a miner digs into the earth to find the veins of gold. Do not give up your search till you have learned your relation to God and His will concerning you."

Good! We've got the answers, but there remains only one more problem. Let's face it; I don't care how intellectually honest we are, most of us still try to fool ourselves. We try to get along on the least possible effort. We know that we must study the Bible every day, but . . . I mean, we're in college, sometimes there's not even enough time for sleep. How can we find time to study the Bible?

Just one more thing: "Satan will know that all whom he can lead to neglect prayer and the searching of the Scriptures, will be overcome by his attacks (Eph. 6)."
*MYP, 425.
*MYP, 260.
*MYP, 245
*MYP, 261.
*GC, 519.

Don Watson Announces Time For 'Quest' Meet

Quest is the discussion session held every Friday evening at 6 o'clock in Lynn Wood Hall, room 218.

The purpose of Quest is to help the student determine the proper perspective the Christian should take of today's problems, according to Don Watson, chairman of On-campus Activities of the Missionary Volunteer Society.

The session gives students opportunity for airing views and asking questions on the subjects under discussion.

Each subject is presented by one of the teachers who acts as moderator in the discussion and adds his views and experience to guide the discussion.

Some future areas of discussion will be: "Student Ferment: Why" with Dr. Frank Kuttel; "Science and Evolution" with Dr. Ray Hofferling; and "The Christian's Relationship to the Racial Question."



Darin W. Cochran

NSF Gives \$1,800, Continuing Physics Research on Heat

The National Science Foundation has granted Southern Missionary College \$1,800 to match an equal amount that SMC will put into research to continue measurements of heat density of gases and related data on the plasma jet with which SMC has been doing experiments for some years in its physics laboratory, according to Dr. W. M. Schneider.

The NSF funds will apply to faculty research time and travel. Dr. Ray Hofferling, head of SMC's physics department, now on temporary leave at the University of Chattanooga, recently presented a paper at the above research at the Southeastern section of the American Physical Society which met at Clemson University, Clemson, S. C.

He was invited to give the paper on SMC's physics research, and it was entitled "Will of the Whisp: The Ideal Experiment." It concentrated on the difficulties which had to be overcome in obtaining the data in the plasma jet experiments and similar experiments.

In connection with this research he, along with Professor Bill Moody, a former staff member at SMC for three years, recently presented a paper at a Symposium on Spectroscopy at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington.

While Dr. Hofferling is on leave at UC, professor Joe Hutcherson and instructor Bob McCurdy will be continuing the plasma jet research. They are both new to SMC physics department this year.

Hutcherson, a graduate of Central High School in Chattanooga, is serving as assistant professor of physics. He received his B.S. degree in physics from UC in 1962 and the M.S. degree in physics from Vander-

A U. S. Soldier Considers His Role in Vietnam War

Submitted by JANET ARTHUR

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Darin W. Cochran, Warrant Officer First Class in the United States Army, stationed in Vietnam. He is the son of Eldon D. Cochran, Educational Secretary for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and brother of Darlene Cochran, a two year senior here this year. Cochran began his term of duty in Vietnam in July, 1967, as a helicopter pilot. On August 3 he crashed and was in the hospital in Japan until the 27th of October at which time he returned to active duty with the 498th.

The 498th is a company whose specific mission is to evacuate the wounded from battle sites or forward air stations. There are 25 aircraft in the company (all helicopters) and four platoons. The extra aircraft belongs to the Commanding Officer and each platoon has six. Two platoons are on 24-hour standby at all times with the other two available if needed. Sometimes two or three aircraft and crews from one or more platoons are sent to the field and may stay out from ten days to two weeks. It's our responsibility to cover and stand by any large ground operation that we are assigned.

Needless to say in view of our mission, things get a little "hurry" at times. "Dust Off" is the name given us by the GIs because everytime we come in, we dust everything off with the choppers. When another pilot finds out we fly "Dust Off," he usually makes the comment, "you're nuts, or you're crazy!" It's a natural tendency for one to think the other has the most dangerous job in Vietnam. Fact is, things are not that bad. There hasn't been a major accident in

hlt Vietnam in 1964. He is currently completing requirements for the Ph.D. in his field from Vanderbilt.

McCurdy, a 1963 graduate of SMC, will act as instructor in physics. For the past two years he has been employed as a physicist by McCannell-Douglas Corporation in St. Louis where he gained experience in plasma jet research.

To aid in these experiments, the Tennessee Academy of Science has responded with a grant of \$175 to provide supplies such as liquid nitrogen, argon gas, etc., and for a student assistant research stipend. The grants from this organization and the National Science Foundation are the 12th and 13th such grants that SMC's physics department has received over the past nine-year period.

the 498th, since the one I had over three months ago.

Constantly, we're reminded that this is a war and, there are no two ways about it. We went into a hot landing zone—meaning there was enemy action in the area—to evacuate a wounded Korean officer who had stepped on a mine. The LZ was a rice paddy with about a foot of water. As the helicopter was settling to the bottom, my medic and crew chief jumped out—came out each side—and drove into their knees with rifles pointed out to the bushes and trees surrounding the area. Several Koreans formed a large circle around the aircraft while the wounded Korean was put on board.

"I couldn't help but say, 'We GIs are here and you asked for it!'"

We didn't receive any fire in that LZ, but later that night we could see tracers making their way up to the aircraft as we went to make another pickup. It's a little exciting . . . yes! But the work is rewarding and, personally, I'm glad to be here.

The attitude and morale of the American soldier have always been fantastic—possibly our greatest all time weapon. Vietnam is no exception to this rule. Everyone involved here understands and believes in the reason we are in this war, and all are sincerely dedicated to their job and their country.

The opinion of the Vietnamese people generally held by the Americans here, that I am in contact with, is extremely low. To put it to the point, they don't seem to have a care in the world to improve themselves in addition, the "white bunch" of them sit back with hands outstretched, expecting a big handout from Uncle Sam—and they get it!

The Vietnamese soldier is no better and probably worse. No matter where he is or what he's doing, when it comes time to eat (four times per day for him) he drops everything and eats! You can see the problem in this brings. If they happen to have the enemy surrounded, preparing to kill or capture him, and it comes time to eat . . . well, you guessed it. They eat and Charlie gets away everytime. As Americans, we just think that figure that we can't take a tremendous amount of patience to be an advisor to one of those outfits.

We have to try to stop Communism wherever we can—which is our only reason for being here. It's just a shame we can't be doing it for people who would seem to be more worth the trouble.

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Detamore Crusade Uses Bibles, Visits and Classes

By Bon Dupuy

"Are all Churches Leading to the Same Place, and Why so Many?" was the theme of the closing night address of the "H. is Written" crusade conducted in Chattanooga's Tivoli theatre by the World Wide Bible Lecture Team, says team evangelist F. W. Detamore.

The three-week series of nightly meetings has featured Detamore speaking on Biblical doctrines and the interpretation of Bible prophecy, a color travelogue each evening of a different area of the world visited by Detamore on previous crusades, and a nightly musical program conducted by O. H. Bentzinger, another member of the team.

In his crusades, Detamore employs a Bible marking plan in which each person at the meeting is given a Bible and a marking pencil. As the major texts of the sermons are announced, the audience is requested to turn to the text and mark it. Each person attending at least ten nights of the series is permitted to keep the Bible.

In connection with the crusade, Detamore conducted a ministerial institute to give local pastors training in the principles and practice of public evangelism. In addition to assisting in the evening meetings and an intensive program of home visitation, the pastors attended a three-hour class held on weekdays from November 13-21. The classes were held by Detamore on the campus of Southern Missionary College, and ministerial students from the college were invited to attend.

Home visitation, which Detamore considers the key to a successful crusade, will bring Detamore himself into 300 local homes, he estimates. In addition the other team members and the local ministers will conduct similar visitation programs.

Under the direction of campaign manager G. D. Gounter, the World Wide Bible Lecture Team has traveled to many parts of the world as well as conducting approximately eight crusades in America each year.



These six SMC representatives of U. S. Steel pose with Kenneth Sparrs, left, SMC's college manager, and Charles Fleming, Jr., SMC's general manager, following the recent presentation of \$1,000 in unrestricted aid from the U. S. Steel Foundation. Second from left is John M. Long, U. S. Steel's Chattanooga resident sales man, and R. F. Macey, sales manager for U. S. Steel in the South. He made the presentation to Fleming.

GC Approves Internship Plans

By CHEVY TRIDOLE

The journalism and public relations internship plan developed by SMC's communications department has been approved by the recent Autumn Council by a denomination-wide

program, says Leamon L. Short, instructor in journalism.

An earlier meeting of the Publishing Department Advisory Committee approved the internship plan and recommended

it to the Autumn Council.

The Autumn Council Action recommends that a program of on-the-job training be established by the Seventy-day Adventist colleges. Interns would work in consenting publishing houses, medical institutions, union conferences and at the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations.

The action notes that "a definite lack of trained personnel exists in the area of writing, editorial work and public relations."

It points out that "our college communications departments are endeavoring to make their instruction more practical by providing on-the-job training in public relations and editorial areas."

The interns will work ten weeks, beginning in mid-June, and will receive a \$70 a week stipend. SMC students in the program will receive up to four hours academic credit.

Among the qualifications for trainees are: sound character references, B average in communications and English classes, member of the SDA church, sense of responsibility, and a desire to enter denominational service.

"This recommendation by the Autumn Council should encourage all our colleges to develop a strong journalism program," says Short.

According to Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, chairman of SMC's communications department, "The formal adoption of the internship program by action of the recent Fall Council is one of the most significant advances for denominational communications to date. It provides the vital link between the college communications departments and the denomination's centers of publication and public relations. It should prove to the mutual advantage of the student and the church."

Elder D. A. McAdams, Publishing Department Secretary, who helped to get the program approved, said "We are deeply interested in the journalism and public relations internship program. We are going to promote this from the Publishing Department of the General Conference."

Classes Choose Student-Staff Representatives

Nov. 9, during the latter portion of the Student Association Chapel, the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes divided into respective groups and chose their representatives for the Student-Faculty Council.

The junior class representative is Andy McRae from Phoenix, Ariz. Dick Doolittle from Madison represents the sophomore class, and Doug Feley from Jacksonville was chosen as the freshman representative.

The election of these members completes the planned membership of the Student-Faculty Council for the 1967-68 term.

This Council meets at 4:00 p.m. on the last Monday of each month.



Dr. Kennedy presents award to Emma Wortham (story page 1)

LAST CHAPEL BEFORE VACATION
DECEMBER 14

College Operating Costs Per Student Go Higher

By NORMA YOUNG

Colleges and universities are expected to spend an estimated \$2,976 per student in operating costs in 1975-76, an increase of 22 percent over expenditures in 1965-66, according to studies by the U. S. Office of Education.

Spending for each full-time college and university student averaged \$2,442 last year, about 35 per cent more than the average of \$1,815 ten years earlier. Higher average figures were shown for private institutions—\$1,875 for 1955-56; \$3,102 for 1965-66, and an estimated \$4,294 for 1975-76.

USOE said the figures included costs for student education, related activities such as laboratory schools and hospitals, organized research, auxiliary enterprises such as dormitories and dining halls and student aid.

Expenses for all of education rose from \$20.5 billion in 1955 to \$4.8 billion last year. Expenditures during the period for colleges and universities rose from \$5 billion to 15.2 billion, and for grade and high schools from \$15.5 billion to \$29.5 billion. Spending in the 1975-76

school year and percentage increases over 1965-66 are expected to be all schools — \$65.9 billion, up 47 percent, grade and high schools — \$40.6 billion, up 37 percent, and colleges and universities — \$25.3 billion, up 66 percent.

See

"BORN FREE"

January 6

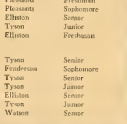
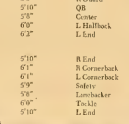
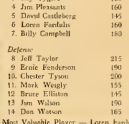
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P.E. Building



Photo by Shuler

Don Thurber and Donna Dixon enter Sigma Theta Chi banquet.



1967 Accent All-Stars

Here are the 1967 SOUTHERN ACCENT All-Stars. These are the men chosen from the five "A" League teams that we feel made the best showing and helped their fellow players the most. Of the 14 players represented, Tyson's "Lions" captured five positions, Elliston's "Ponikers" got four, Plessants and Fenderson took two each, and Watson got one.

Name	Weight	Height	Position	Team	Year
Offense					
1. Leon Elliston	135	5'8"	R End	Elliston	Freshman
2. Verle Thompson	155	5'10"	R Halfback	Fenderson	Junior
3. Ray Tygert	169	5'9"	R Guard	Plessants	Freshman
4. Jim Plessants	160	5'10"	QB	Plessants	Sophomore
5. David Gadsberg	145	5'7"	Center	Elliston	Senior
6. Loren Farhala	160	6'0"	L Halfback	Tyson	Junior
7. Billy Campbell	183	6'2"	L End	Elliston	Freshman
Defense					
8. Jeff Taylor	215	5'10"	R End	Tyson	Senior
9. Eric Fenderson	190	6'1"	R Cornerback	Fenderson	Sophomore
10. Chester Tyson	200	6'1"	L Cornerback	Tyson	Senior
11. Mark Wagly	155	5'9"	Safety	Tyson	Junior
12. Bruce Elliston	145	5'8"	Linebacker	Elliston	Senior
13. Jim Wilson	190	6'0"	Tackle	Tyson	Junior
14. Dan Watson	165	5'10"	L End	Watson	Senior

Most Valuable Player — Loren Farhala



SOUTHERN ac'cent

Published bi-monthly except for vacation and summer issues during the school year and 2-3 times during the summer. Entered under the Southern Accent, an official class magazine since 1916, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, September 25, 1970. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the single rate is \$1.25 per issue.

Editor in Chief	Wayne Hearn, Benny Murphree	Mary Sue McNeil
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All-Star "Bucks" Bag "Lions" 16-6

Over 150 cheering fans turned out to watch the third annual SMC All-star flagball game the night before Thanksgiving Vacation, November 21. Fourteen of SMC's best flagball players were chosen to play against Chester Tyson's "A" League winning "Lions", and they showed the fans just how good they were.

Early in the first half, All-Star right-end Leon Elliston caught a 36 yard TD pass thrown by his brother, Bruce, and scored the first six points of the game. The right-half-back successfully ran in the extra point.

With about five minutes left in the first half, Lion right-half Chester Tyson took a handoff from quarterback Bonnie Hand on the All-Star 47 yard line, and followed the blocking of his 195 pound average line to make the score seven to six.

With about a minute to go before halftime, the All-Star's fans again had the opportunity to cheer as quarterback Bruce Elliston connected with left-end Billy Campbell in the end zone. The extra point was scored by Leon Elliston.

A two point touch back against the Lions gave the final sixteen to six victory to the All-Stars.



Chester Tyson's A League "Lions" roared the call of victory with a score and two record. This accomplishment earned them the privilege of competing against the "A" League All-Stars.

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VIENNA CHOIR BOYS PERFORM AT SMC

The twenty-fourth North American tour by the Vienna Choir Boys, direct from the Austrian capital, brought the world-famous youngsters to Southern Missionary College on January 14.

A matinee concert was given at the Physical Education Center, at 2:30 P.M.

Over 2,200 attended although the weather was cold, and the ground was covered with snow and ice.

The Choir, founded on July 7, 1498, by imperial decree of the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I, was kept as a performing unit exclusively for the Hapsburg Court until the fall of the Austrian Empire in 1918. Following that time, the historic Choir School had to depend

on itself for support, and public concerts were initiated in 1926. Sol Hurok, the noted impresario, who has sponsored each of the earlier twenty-three American tours, first brought the choir boys to the U.S. in 1932.

A rotating system always leaves one complete choir unit in Vienna to sing at religious services at the Hofmusikkapelle, and at St. Stephen's Cathedral, as well as to appear in performances requiring children at the Vienna State Opera. Other units travel around the world, and each boy is given the opportunity to visit as many countries as possible.

Since boys' voices change, each choir that has appeared in the U.S. has been completely different. In the imperial past such boys as Josef Haydn and

Franz Schubert sang with the group before their voices changed. The youngsters range in age from eight to fourteen.

In the last few years the world-famous Choir has entered a field new to their 470 year history — television. They manage to make a few guest appearances whenever they visit the U.S., for example, the Perry Como Show, Hollywood Palace and Ed Sullivan.

The Choir Boys travel by special bus. The sight they see always amaze them but recently, the youngest boy, age eight, was in a complete daze. "So much so that he was singing flat in one concert. No one noticed, except the boys in the choir and they gave him some pretty dark looks.



Vienna Choir Boys

February 3
Nurses
Dedictory
Service

SOUTHERN
ac'cent

Vol. XXIII Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., January 18, 1968 No. 6

January 29-30
Registration
January 31
Classes Begin

Elder Loor Assumes Pastoral Duties Here

Elder John R. Loor, Sr., has taken up his new responsibilities as pastor of the Collegedale Church. He presented his initial sermon, entitled "The Seven Locks," here January 6.

Elder Loor, formerly pastor of the Arlington Church at Riversdale, Ga., is a native of Washington, D.C., and is a graduate of Columbia Union College.

"My desire is to be of maximum service to the students of SMC and the residents of Collegedale," says Elder Loor concerning his new duties. "I'm very well pleased and very im-

pressed with what I see here," he says.

Elder Loor has been engaged in pastoral work and evangelism in the following churches: Stanley, Virginia; Hyattsville, Maryland; Dallas, Texas; and Arlington.

His wife, also a native of Washington, D.C., is a registered nurse. The Loors have two children, John Jr., age 18, and Jane, age 15.

Elder Loor replaces Elder Roy R. Thurman, who accepted an appointment as coordinator of evangelism for the Greater New York City area.



Elder John R. Loor, Sr.

Martin Resigns From SA Post

Gerald Martin, a junior communications major from Pensacola, Fla. has resigned his office as program's committee chairman for the Student Association. He was elected to this office as an unopposed candidate in the general SA elections held last spring.

Warner B. Swarner, vice-president, made an unofficial announcement to the SA senate, January 8, that Martin had resigned because of a heavy class load and an unexpected necessity for an increase in his working hours. He is employed on a part time basis by the Sarnboro Spring Company.

Swarner also stated in the senate meeting that it had not been decided whether this office would be filled by an appointment from president Malberne, or by a special election.

Loma Linda Accepts Six SMC Pre-Meds

Six out of eight Southern Missionary College pre-medical students who applied to the Loma Linda School of Medicine were accepted. These students received word of their acceptance Sunday, January 7.

They are: Bruce E. Ellison, a biology major from Huntsville; Anne V. Grotheer, a biology major from Florence; Ramona Jopling, a biology major from Orlando; Arlene Martone, a biology major from Hendersonville; Annette Palm, a history major from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; and Edward Pumpfery, a chemistry major from Elizabethtown, N.C.

All six of these acceptants are

four year students of SMC, and have planned and hoped for this since their freshman year. Upon receiving word of her acceptance, Annette Palm immediately placed a call to her parents in Sweden who are presently on furlough from Ethiopia.

This is the first time in SMC history that the number of women accepted is greater than the number of men.

SA Scholarship Committee Appoints Legacy Editor

Anette Palm, Student Association Scholarship Committee Chairman, has officially announced that David Hrazis (known to poetry readers as d. hrazis), a sophomore English major from Meridian, is the 1968 Legacy editor.

The Legacy is SMC's official literary publication made up of contributions submitted by students in the areas of poetry, prose, art and photography. It is published under the auspices of the scholarship committee.

Hrazis was appointed shortly before Christmas vacation and assumed immediate responsibility

by appointing a staff, conferring with the sponsor and working out financial arrangements with the College Press where the Legacy will be printed.

Thus far the staff consists of Lynn Saults, sponsor; Sherry Gilbert, poetry editor; David McBroom, layout editor; Larry Coleman, art editor; and Bonny Murphree, business manager.

In the past the Legacy has appeared in the spring, and reception by the students and faculty has been generally good. The Legacy presents the student body with an opportunity to exercise creative ability.



Loma Linda Acceptants
Seated left to right are: Edward Pumpfery, Ramona Jopling, Arlene Martone, Anne Grotheer, Annette Palm and Bruce Ellison.

EDITORIALS

Were We Underprivileged Children?

Did we have a "happy childhood"? I'm beginning to wonder. But if we didn't, nobody worried about it, especially us. We were too busy. I guess—splitting wood, milking cows, chopping weeds, hoeing corn, shoveling wheat, stacking hay, picking berries and going to school—we had much more time to think about it.

No one organized games or arranged amusements for us either. Nobody told us we were "unhappy" or "underprivileged," so we didn't know. The only party things we had were what Santa brought at Christmas—or what we brought to make ourselves. What fun we had, we made. And we made enough to take care of all our spare time.

Sometimes in our self-made fun, we'd damage some one else's property in the process—like breaking someone's windows with a ball. Whenever we did, daddy took the hide out of our hands. Talk about "traumatic experiences," when my old man laid a trounce on me, it was a shocking experience. The trauma induced by the surging shock to my seat had a powerful and permanent effect on my personality. That trounce has lasted for 33 years. I still have a deep and abiding respect for other people's property.

We never had an "allowance." If we wanted money, we worked for it. Our parents gave us specific chores to do at set wages. We worked for neighbors, picking strawberries at a penny a basket, or on any other jobs the neighbors wanted done—for a dollar a day.

We've never heard these modern phrases like "minimum requirements," "bms subdivisions," "standard of living," "poverty level," "underprivileged," and "second-class citizens." We were first-class and we knew it—and we didn't give a hoot whether anyone else knew or not. We made our own way. We didn't ask the government or anybody else for help. We were right proud of that. We still are. Our "subsistence level" was whatever we grew, grabbed, made, or traded for, with our own hands. Our "standard of living" was whatever we earned by our own labors. If we had a lean year, we tightened our belts and stopped spending on anything but bare necessities—food, clothing and shelter—and spent a lot less for those.

I'm sure no one "understands" us. I don't suppose anyone ever tried to. Why should they? We were children and they did not seek to understand—only to accept. Certainly no one ever gave a thought to our "problems." They were ours, weren't they? Ours to ponder, ours to solve. We never expected anyone else to bother with our problems. I guess we were "frustrated," too, but we didn't desire other people's property to relieve our frustrations.

You'll notice in this true story of an American family of a few years back I'm not talking about "privileges" or "happiness." I guess we didn't have much. Measured by the "dogooders" standards of today, we must have been "poverty-stricken" for, even in the lush years, we never took in \$3,000 cash. But we had something that was infinitely more important—infinity more rewarding—we had self-respect. Whatever we had, however little it was, we earned it.

It seems to me that it is why America was built into the strong Nation it was a few short years ago—and that it is why America can stay strong only as long as there are enough Americans more interested in earning their own way than in spending other people's earnings.

THE VIRGINIA ROAD BUILDER
Frank A. Howard
Reprint from
The Church Valley News
Tennessee, Va.

Losing Generation

It was a generation of youth that have been called everything imaginable with meanings ranging from rebellious to lethargic. Perhaps the adjective wedged in between the two extremes that would best suit us is cynical.

Once Willie had defined the cynic as "one who never sees a good quality in a man, and is willing to see a bad one."

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

What are our values . . . from where did they stem? Why could we be defined as cynics who know the value of nothing? We're the war babies grown up—physically. The ones whose parents wanted to see have more than they had, and we've all had more, a great deal more of everything than our parents—all lost materially. Oh what have we missed out! The work, labor, struggle, perseverance, leading to success and occasional failure.

Therefore, however said, "It is only through labor and prayerful effort, by pain, sweat, and resolute courage, that we move on to better things."

What usually means the most to us is what we have struggled the hardest to obtain. Are we the losing generation because we haven't learned true values?

The story of the four Navy deserters has finished across our news media with impact. Richard D. Bailey, Michael A. Lindsay, John M. Barilla and Craig W. Anderson, ages 19-20 from good, solid American families, were smuggled out of Japan by request and into the Soviet Union, where they received political asylum along with new suits.

When their former shipmates were interviewed, they all lamented that the four young deserters, whose profession was in helping the Navy was disagreement over U.S. involvement



Pastor's Reply to Waiters

Dear Editor:
The lengthy article by Jim Walters in your November 25 issue contains points that doubtless should be considered by the Sewell-day Adventists before the Sewell-day Adventist Church. However, it is not to our shame that a danger of fallacy in this reasoning resides thus possibly from the viewpoint expressed throughout the whole article. I would take exception especially to one illustration he gave.

In my 30 years of preaching many good plans and procedures have been promoted. Some worked better than others. But the big problem has been the small percentage of members becoming involved. I have often said I would like to see what would happen if most or all our membership really went to work. God, through His messenger, has told us the work will never be finished until most of the members go to work. It seems to be a work of this realistic age, and spend more time in the old-fashioned method, and less time doing things.

When Israel came out of Egypt, led directly by God, they combined a good deal about the way they were to be led. But although it took an extra 38 years, they finally came to the land and under the same type of leadership God led them from first. May I just state their lives, but God had no better way than to lead them to the land.

The world will be impressed with our simple and great message when they see our membership in the work, and under the same type of leadership as in our present goal for 1968, but at least one per cent of our membership contacts for Christ every day. Some of the people who have studied the Bible with an unshakable.

in Vietnam, were more dissatisfied with the Navy than the war. They didn't like taking orders or doing the type of work they had been assigned. They were known on board ship as complainers—more so than the average guy. If they joined the Navy with little preparation for doing anything, what could they expect?

"I don't think they realized that they were doing," said Aviation Boatwain's Mate 1, C. James G. Rees of Atlanta. "I'd say that within three or four months they'll be trying to get back into the U.S.A."

We're the losing generation because we haven't learned the importance of integrity—moral soundness, honesty, uprightness, unity and responsibility. Why haven't we learned it? Is it because we haven't been taught? Will we have acquired integrity and the know-it-god-like value of work in time to pass it on to the next generation—our children? MSM

COMMENTS

End First Semester Before Christmas

SMC students returned to the campus January 2 after fourteen days of vacation to face a barrage of due term papers, outside reading reports and projects which will conclude, along with the finals, this much interrupted semester.

It seems as though it would be more efficacious to have the first semester of our college term and before Christmas vacation, therefore leaving that time eradicated from guilt which arises over undone papers or unmade charts. The school system was not established with the idea of having two weeks in which procrastinating students could attempt to do the whole semester's work, or over-eager professors could "assign" or "suggest" projects which they knew could not be finished during the allotted study time. These two weeks should be a relaxation period for the student enabling him to regain his health in time to face the impending semester.

Why not begin the term at the end of August allowing for one vacation during each semester with the extended Christmas break dividing them? MSM

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Send contribution in care of:
"Special Committee for Delayed Action,"
Student Association Office

Appeal to ACCENT

Dear Editor,
It was the month of January, at other times, rainy, slushy day and I'm not sure why we had to trek through the ice on our way to classes all day. I saw several people fall, one pinched her leg and many more slipping to near doom. My Sister would surely be much, I don't suppose so, I look to you for answers.
Sincerely,
Terry Mason

LETTERS ARE APPRECIATED

Send To: EDITOR

SOUTHERN ACCENT

c/o INTER MAIL

SERVICE

**SOUTHERN
accent**

Published bi-monthly except for Christmas and summer issues during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered into the Southern Railway, a semi-monthly publication, July 1957, at the office of the Publisher in Chattanooga, Tennessee, September 17, 1967. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year. Single copy is \$0.25 per copy.

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Accent Interviews '68 Legacy Editor David Brass

Editor's Note:

The news story dealing with Brass' appointment can be seen on page one.

By BONNY MURPHY

ACCENT:

Dave, maybe you could give us a brief history of the Legacy publication here at SMC.

BRASS:

That should be easy. This year's Legacy will be the third we've had. Jim Walters, chairman of the SA Scholarship committee, probably was the one man most responsible for its beginning. Phillip Whidden was the editor last year. That's about it.

ACCENT:

Do other SOA colleges have similar publications, and how do you feel that they compare with the Legacy?

BRASS:

Other colleges do. I have copies of the literary publications from most of the SOA colleges. I especially enjoyed Le Sierra's College and PU's Quicksilver. In my opinion the Legacy has been right out front. I believe it was equal in content and superior in layout to other similar publications I have read. Even in comparison with non-SOA colleges the Legacy is among the better publications.

ACCENT:

How do you feel about last year's Legacy and what innovations would you like to try this year.

BRASS:

Last year's Legacy was a good thing. We need more of a good thing, more student contribution.

ACCENT:

What about the use of color and layout?

BRASS:

Of course, we plan to use layout to emphasize the meaning contained within the poetry. It is too early to tell exactly how much and what we will use—a lot will depend upon the material turned in. We will use layout, art, and color to give better effect to the poetry. I urge the students to write their poems using both creative thought and unique structure.

ACCENT:

What is your philosophy of the Legacy publication and how do you feel it serves the college student?

BRASS:

I'd rather answer the second question because it's more specific. The Legacy serves the student in a number of ways. First it serves as a point where student thought can meet—a sort of intellectual stock exchange. Two, I believe the parents enjoy the publication and get a better insight into the thinking of their sons and daughters and their contemporaries. They will better understand how we as college students relate ourselves to today's society.

ACCENT:

What type of poetry and prose are you looking for?

BRASS:

That's a broad question. We want short, compact, hardhitting



verse that deal with the problems, the joys and sorrows of the student facing society. I'm reminded of a recent title of a popular song — "Tell It Like It Is" — that's what we want.

ACCENT:

Are other forms of art acceptable such as photography, sketches etc?

BRASS:

Yes, oils, anything that is artistically appealing and can be put in a book. We plan to devote equal portions of the Legacy to art, photography, poetry and prose. This year we especially want to strengthen the areas of photography and art.

ACCENT:

Since there is no financial reimbursement do you feel that contributing to the Legacy will benefit the student?

BRASS:

Well, I feel the opportunity for self-expression, for the interchange of ideas, and the sharing of experience will repay many times the expenditure of effort. And let's face it, most everyone likes to see his thoughts in print and read by his friends.

ACCENT:

Do you think that the printing of your poetry has strengthened your interest in the Legacy?

BRASS:

Yes I do. Since some of my work appeared in print, several students have approached me with poetry of their own because of my interest in poetry. I feel

the Legacy can be used to share and strengthen this form of self-expression.

ACCENT:

On what do you think the success of this year's Legacy depends?

BRASS:

A major share rests upon the students and their participation.

ACCENT:

Many people this year have stated that "they hoped the Legacy would be good." What is your response?

BRASS:

We have real potential. A good Legacy depends on the material submitted. The Legacy does make it what the students make it.

Anderson Reports MV 'Silent Thrust' Successful Drive

Jim Anderson, coordinator of the "Silent Thrust" program, reports that the progress of the program is very good at this time. The "Silent Thrust" is an activity sponsored by SMC's Missionary Volunteer Society involving the presentation of personal Bible studies to interested individuals in the Collegedale area.

Anderson says that the efforts of the program are presently being concentrated in the small community of Birchwood, Tenn., which is about 60 miles northeast of Collegedale.

Presently, there is a branch Sabbath School being conducted in this community in a church sanctuary which is already paid for but there are only a few members in the church, reports Anderson.

Twenty-eight Bible studies are now being conducted by 56 SMC students in the Birchwood area and Anderson says that a three-week evangelistic crusade is to be conducted by Elder Bruce Johnson, chairman of the religion department, in April.

Concerning the Birchwood project, Anderson says that "working together with the grace of God, 'Silent Thrust' will have results — decisions leading to the saving of souls!"

Dr. Heppenstall to Be MV Conference Key Speaker

Dr. Edward Heppenstall, professor of theology and Christian philosophy at Loma Linda University, is slated to be the keynote speaker at the MV Society sponsored "Relevancy of Christianity Conference," here Jan. 18-20, according to Jim Walters, MV president.

This upcoming conference, as outlined by Walters, is designed with the purpose of leading each SMC student to a reconsideration of Christ. "It is our desire to show that Christ has something that can be meaningful and vital to every student here," says Walters.

The weekend programs will begin at chapel services Thursday, January 18 when Dr. Heppenstall will speak on the topic, "What Is a Christian?" The conference will continue with a joint worship session Thursday

evening with Dr. Gordon Hyde, chairman of SMC's Language Arts division, discussing the "Greatest Job in the World."

Friday evening Dr. Heppenstall will conduct a question-answer session at the regular meeting of Collegiate Christianity and later that evening at the vesper service he will discuss the topic, "Who Are True Men?"

The Sabbath School program the following day will be centered around the theme of the weekend with Martin Durkin, a sophomore chemistry-math major from Tustin, Calif., presiding.

Dr. Heppenstall will speak at both Sabbath morning worship services on the 20th. His session is entitled "Marah and the Price of Liberty."

A series of discussion groups will be conducted by Dr. Heppenstall and several SMC faculty members on the afternoon of the 20th from 2:00-4:00 p.m. The following discussion groups will be held:

Dr. Heppenstall will be in charge of the group in room 203 of Lynn Wood Hall and his topic will be "What Is Salvation?"

Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean, will lead the discussion entitled "Sex and Christianity," in conference room "A" of the administration building.

Elder John Lorr, pastor of the Collegedale Church, will be in charge of the group to meet in the Student Association lounge and the topic for discussion will be "What Makes Advertisment So Special?"

Paster Smuts van Booyen, instructor in religion, will conduct the discussion group on "Which Approach to Life's Questions," in room 210 of Lynn Wood Hall.

The weekend conference will be concluded Sabbath evening with the Meditations service with Elder Bruce Johnson, religion department chairman, speaking.

There is no universal law of nature that states when a class is supposed to begin and end, so it would not be a moral, spiritual or natural law broken if the suggested change were from "the way we do it" and the change would be worth it for the benefit received by our student.

But in the event that it cannot be changed, the following alternatives are suggested. Try to keep your 7:30 classes to Tuesday and Thursday mornings and you may find that your mental health is actually improved. However, for the benefit of those who are doomed by fate and the class schedule in a 7:30 class each morning, the following suggestions are made. Eat your breakfast during the first break you have in the morning and have your devotions later on in the day also. Maybe the faculty could allow those young men who are so unfortunate as to have this unhealthy schedule to forego the practice of shaving during the semester, thereby saving a good five to ten minutes of this precious time of the day.

Accepted Maxim Being Challenged By 'Science News'

By IVAN WHIDDEN

The old saying, "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," is being challenged by some recent scientific studies. In an article entitled "Early Awakenings Have ill Effects" in the January 6 issue of Science News, a study of 99 psychiatric patients at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center revealed that "sleep disturbances in the early morning are followed by a dawning in emotional health. And if the early morning awakenings continue past one or two nights, the ill effects last several days after full night of sleep. The Yale team traced the patient's sleep patterns over nine weeks after first determining their normal habits and found that neither difficulty in falling asleep nor nighttime awakenings had much effect on emotional symptoms. By contrast, awakening early for two or more mornings (sic) — at 6:00 a.m., rather than an hour or so later — was followed by an aggravation in the patient's psychiatric condition, particularly in regard to depression and confusion. A sleep disturbance on one night does not harm and in fact the patients actually improved slightly afterwards."

Since it takes time to shave (a practice highly recommended by the administration) shower, have your devotions, eat breakfast and get dressed (other practices encouraged by the administration, though perhaps not in that order) before you get that 7:30 class, it seems likely that many students are forced by circumstances to arise much before the safe hour of around 7:00 a.m.

It would therefore seem reasonable to request that the time for the first period class be changed from 7:30 to 8:00 am or better still, to 8:30 in order to give maximum protection to the mental health of the SMC students. This would allow students to arise shortly after 7:00 and be ready for class by 8:00 am.

Of course, this will require changes in the schedule, but



Southern ac'cent

Vol. XXIII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., February 15, 1968

No. 7

SMC Honors 77; Dr. Mills Speaker

Southern Missionary College honored 77 nursing students at their associate of science and baccalaureate degree dedication and pinning service Saturday night in the church.

Seven seniors received the Division of Nursing pin distinguishing the graduate nurse. This was the first time they wore the familiar white uniform of the graduate nurse and the rap with the black band.

Baccalaureate degree (four-year) graduates pinned were: Rozann Hall, Sherry Hall, Stella Waggoner Hunter, Mary Gorruck Link, Mabel Saeed Maier and Anita Straley.

Bevin Brown was pinned as the associate of science degree (two-year) graduate.

Dr. George T. Mills, residing physician-surgeon in Memphis, was the guest speaker.

Others on the program were Miss Catherine Glatho, acting chairman of SMC's Division of Nursing, Mrs. Christine Shultz,

who gave the senior roll call, and Elder John Lox, who offered the invocation.

Under the new nursing program initiated this year at SMC, all nursing students are dedicated at one time. Previously the baccalaureate degree and associate of science degree students were honored in separate dedication ceremonies.

The 1966 diploma baccalaureate nursing students were the last group to receive their caps in a special ceremony. With the new curriculum, capping would be meaningless since all nursing students receive the caps and student uniforms at the beginning of their hospital experience. Classes are distinguished according to the number of stripes on the caps.

The baccalaureate degree students receive a college degree in addition to their nursing training in a program covering four academic years and eleven

(Cont. page 1, col. 3)



Nurses' Dedication Service

20 Cited for Who's Who

Senior students chosen by Southern Missionary College to appear in the publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* have been announced by the office of the academic dean.

Twenty seniors have satisfied the requirements for admission and were chosen by the academic policies committee and members of the Student Association Senate.

Students chosen were Mary Sue McNeal, Ron Benitzinger, Edwin Shaffer, Curtis Carlson, Rollin Mallernee, Patricia Mooney, David Stein, Cheryl Tribble, Leon Peck,

Anette Palm, Ted Ahl, Mrs. Marva Young, Anne Grother, Mrs. Nancy Mann, Linda Bicknell-Steen, Ruth Couch, Charles Kublim, Judie Martin-Port, Bruce Elliston, Edward Pumphrey.

The 20 students, making up approximately 14% of the senior class, will appear in *Who's Who* book and will be eligible to purchase *Who's Who* pens and keys.

Since there are no national requirements for admission to *Who's Who*, each school is allowed to set its own standards for admission to the society. SMC's present standards are a

minimum grade point average of 2.75 on a 4-point scale, outstanding leadership in extra-curricular activities, and a satisfactory character.

The procedure for deciding members for *Who's Who* is a joint vote by the committees on academic policies, which is made up of the division heads, and the SA cabinet.

See Picture 2 Page 3

Atlanta Youth's Congress Features David Wilkerson

David Wilkerson, the dedicated minister and director of "Teen Challenge," New York City, will be the guest speaker Saturday night at the Southern Union Youth Congress in Atlanta, April 11 through 13.

Specializing in cases given up by everyone else as hopeless, Teen Challenge is a rehabilitation crusade against juvenile delinquency, with particular emphasis against narcotic addiction. Its aim is to reach as many troubled people as it can and try to rescue them from the "devil's pit."



Prior to 1958, Dave Wilkerson was a well-known Pennsylvania minister who never had seen New York. Today his parish consists of the sidewalks of New York and the slums of big cities across the country, and overseas. His mission is to teenage gangs wherever they are making trouble. He has helped to establish "in patient" centers for narcotic addicts in major cities in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico. As Director of

Teen Challenge, Wilkerson, in his thirties, has, since his arrival in New York in 1958, become well versed in the language of the street tough and narcotics addict. He preaches the Gospel of Jesus Christ in terms understood by young hoodlums and their "chicks" and "dolls."

Wilkerson's first encounter with New York was an unfortunate one — or so he thought at the time. His bad luck that day turned out a boon. For five years, Dave had been minister of the Gospel Tabernacle in Phillipsburg, Pa., when he decided to drive to New York to try to help seven boys indicted in 1958 for the murder of Michael Farmer, a crippled teen-ager, in a city park. He wanted to talk to the boys and their families to try to learn why they had committed the crime and how he could help them.

(Cont. page 4, col. 1-2)

1,091 Register to Attend Second Semester Classes

One thousand and ninety one students have registered for second semester reports the office of records and admissions. This total is higher than any previous year registration. Although less than the 1200 enrolled first semester, this drop is the "usual 10 percent expected in a second semester registration," says Miss Mary Elam, assistant director of admissions and records.

At first glance one might think that dropouts would be the cause for this decrease in enrollment, but in reality this is not the case. "Actually," stated Miss Elam, "though some students do drop out first semester due to scholastic or financial reasons, this is not the major reason."

Citing evidence she pointed out that "48 unclassified students failed to re-register because they had finished their one-semester course. Another major reason" said Miss Elam, "is the fact we had 31 mid-year graduates." Asked about the effect of the draft on student enrollment, Miss Elam pointed out that only two had to leave school because of this factor.

Of the 1091 second semester registrants, 1044 are enrolled at Collegedale, 20 at Orlando, and 27 at the Madison campus. There are 379 freshmen, 263 sophomores, 256 juniors, and 135 seniors. Fifty-eight people are classified as special students. The student body is well represented throughout the United States since about 355 come from outside the Southern Union. Ap-

proximately fifteen foreign countries are represented including such places as South America, Indonesia, Vietnam, South Africa, Ireland, Germany, and Norway.

(Cont. page 2, col. 3)

ALA Awards \$450 To SMC Library

The award of a \$450 grant to the A. G. Donnell Memorial Library, at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association, was announced recently by the ACRL Grants Committee.

This grant was one of 90 selected from among 405 applicants. The total funds available amounted to \$63,550 and were made possible by the following companies and corporation foundations: McGraw Hill Publishing Company; Olin Mathieson Charitable Trust; Pitney-Bowes, Inc.; Time, Inc.; the United States Steel Foundations Inc.; and E. W. Wilson Foundation. The Library Bureau of Benjamin-Office Systems Division of Sperry Rand Corporation made a substantial contribution for the purchase of equipment.

(Cont. page 3, col. 2)

Mallernee Fills Vacancies

Evelyn Cruise, a junior nursing major from Atlanta, Georgia, and Ernie Stevens, a sophomore theology major from Orlando, Florida, have been temporarily appointed by S.A. president Mallernee to fill vacated cabinet positions.

Miss Cruise is replacing job applicant Martin as program committee chairman. Martin

(Cont. page 2, col. 3)

EDITORIAL

Nationally Speaking . . .

The United States is now in the midst of what would probably be called the most unpopular war it has ever fought. Actually, about the only thing that can be counted on with assurance in this war is the votes of the critic who unnecessarily and alternately calls for acceleration or de-escalation.

Harvard University's president complains that only the lame, halt, blind and feeble will be left in the graduate schools. Bobby Kennedy is always available to remind people that he could be doing a better job—after all didn't he advise his brother in the "Bay of Pigs" fiasco? Governor Romney willingly submitted himself to what could frighteningly be considered another "brainwashing" in Vietnam and Richard Nixon is becoming known as Mr. Foreign Affairs. Ronald Reagan is attempting to blockade "College cool" by a recent visit to the Yale University campus.

Young dissenters are burning their draft cards with much ado. Hippies are painting their faces as policemen and producing children. The Vatican has come out against President Johnson's bombing policy. Marchers have camped at the Pentagon among other well known and popular Washington, D.C. sites such as the White House lawn. Stokely Carmichael has traveled extensively to denounce his country while Roy Brown has remained in the United States to use his full share of income taxes by spending much time in federally-owned buildings. The more conservative hawks-birds are watching Huntley and Eriquiry, and wringing their hands in desperation wondering when it's over been so bad.

We tend to forget that America has fought other wars with unpopular objectives. Consider the Mexican war fought under Presidents Madison and Polk. This war was extremely unpopular throughout most of the United States, especially with the intellectuals such as Henry Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson. During the civil war the draft was the problem that most plagued Abraham Lincoln. When the first names for the draft were drawn in New York City, a riot followed during which the police superintendent was dragged through the streets and pitched into a horse pond. That has yet to be done to one of our officials.

Although the objectives for this war do at times seem nil and the Vietnamese hardly worth helping, we must remember that our country is committed there. If we pull out, we lose certainly the very real danger of igniting a world war. Many declare that cease bombing or peace talks and perhaps both are the answer. If Hanoi wanted badly enough to discuss peace terms, direct down are open to allow this in at least seven empires around the world. Cease bombing would probably give the Viet Cong just the time and manpower needed to strengthen themselves for more extensive and longer fighting.

This is a problem for which no clear cut solution exists and although many have discussed it as though they were Napoleon, few have presented any concrete, correct facts, much less a solution toward ending it.

Perhaps the immediate solution for Americans there is that they support their country's stand at least by staying within legality. It would be ideal if at Christmas next year the statement Bob Hope made to our troops in Vietnam would not hold true.

"Don't worry, fellows. America's behind you—50%."

COMING . . .

**SA ELECTIONS
COMPUTER DATING
"FOR PETE'S SAKE"**

**SOUTHERN
accent**

Published monthly except for September and November during the school year, and once during the summer. Edited under the leadership of Paul, an unpaid editor since June 25, 1965, at the First Office at Collegeville, Tennessee, September 25, 1967. Circulation figures to 100 per cent. The average rate is \$1.25 per year.

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Poetry Place

Southern Saga

Some years ago,
I parted hanging moss
and surveyed a Southern city.
A city . . .

of love and hate — black end white.
of Confederate flag waving stubbornly
of . . . faded interests.

A city . . .
of a battery,
where settled security on its banks,
white-columned houses brood.

and houses of Rainbow Row —
dwellings in pastel.

of the town museum,
faintly painted pink,
looking awkward and embarrassed.

A city . . .
of gardens and gates
surrounding
studios and apartments,
some, once pirate hovelevs.

of trees
in the middle of streets
and plantations in the middle of town,
and of one tree in particular,
so large, so gnarled,
its massive limbs droop,
paving the ground

of the ocean,
its beaches and . . .
its tides.
1947 . . . four youths,
two boys,
two girls,
who sailed on a moonlight night,
and later . . .
only the bodies of the girls were found

A city . . .
of the infamous,
the Klu Klux Klan,
the visiting of the Wizard,
another burning of the Cross

Sherry Calvert
January 68



Interview Good

Dear Editor,
If nothing else worthwhile were printed in this year's Southern Accent, the ACCENT interview with Miss Flora Tren would make the price of the ACCENT seem paltry in the light of the paper's worth.

I found the questions to be extremely penetrating. And the answer! The writer is forced to admit his thrill of the discovery and might be found in this interview.

Sincerely yours,
Phillip Whidden
Editor, Southern Memoirs

Warships Excellent

Dear Editor,
I'd like to utilize this column to compliment MVOG for their excellent series of warship talks presented this past week. For no other were the most relevant and most interesting warships so far this year.

Each speaker had a good talk prepared in such a way as to be clearly important to his campus, and they were short enough to stay within the average interest span.

I hope that more of this can be done soon.

Sincerely,
Lynn Nielsen

Legacy Talks

Dear Editor,
I wish to commend you on the paper's increased coverage of Legacy talks. I am much pleased to see that Legacy is finally being accepted as a respectable one-child publication, that it is finally being discussed and its character being made. Thank you for using the influence of your paper toward this good end.

Sincerely yours,
Phillip Whidden
Legacy Editor, 1966-67

LEGACY DEADLINE

**February 22, 1968
(Not 1969)**

Mass Media—1

A research project conducted by a British psychiatrist, Dr. S. Benaim, at Hollowick Hospital, London, has revealed that mass media personalities have replaced Biblical, historical and family figures as the kind of people children chose as heroes.

A report on the project, which was released by the London Observer News Service, states that Dr. Benaim covered surveys carried out in 1902, 1925 and 1965, in which children were asked to name the people they would most wish to be like, and to give their reasons.

The 1965 survey — a study conducted among 284 London children between the ages of 7 and 11 — showed that only three children (all girls) made a religious choice. They picked Joan of Arc as their hero. In the same study it was found that the most popular heroes among the boys were (1) "The Saint," a television character, and (2)

St. Winston Churchill, who had then just died.

Dr. Benaim then compared this study with a 1902 study by an American research worker, Earl Barnes, who found that 30 percent of the boys he surveyed between the ages of 7 and 15, and 50 percent of the girls, chose one of their parents or close acquaintances as their ideal figure. In this study it was noticed that among children aged 10 and over, the idealized figure was usually taken from a background related to fiction, history, religious literature and public life.

Another study, conducted in 1925 by Dr. R. McCauley, asked the same questions of 1,000 British children. Dr. McCauley found that only 20 percent of the boys questioned and 37 percent of the girls questioned elected to admire a parent or acquaintance — a drop of one third from the 1902 report. Dr. Benaim's 1965 study showed that only 6 percent of all children questioned chose a parent

or acquaintance as their ideal adult.

The 1925 study reported that 60 percent of the ideal figures fell into four categories: personal acquaintances, fictional characters, religious figures and adventure characters.

However, by 1965, only 10 percent of the children (all within the younger age group) chose an acquaintance, while 74 percent of the children chose a figure from one of four new categories: pop singers, television program characters, people of personal achievement (sportsmen, artists, politicians) and film stars.

One particular segment of Dr. Benaim's findings which should attract the attention of our Christian society is that he discovered that children who chose "The Saint" as their hero did so for the same reasons as the 1925 children chose Christ for his power, miracles and omnipotence.

(A sequel to follow in next issue)

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SA APPOINTMENTS
(Continued from page 1.)
relation committee chairman, Doryll Taylor, former chairman, is transferring to a college in Pennsylvania. Stevens has an athletic background and is a sports enthusiast. "He should do a good job," stated a friend.

Who's Who Candidates



Ted AM Ron Beshinger Curtis Carlson Ruth Couch



Bruce Elliotts Anne Grother Charles Kuhlman Rulin Melanese



Mrs. Nancy Marsh Patricia Mooney Sue McNeal Anita Pein



Leon Peak Julia Martin Port Edward Pumphrey Ed Shefer



David Steen Linda Eubank Steen Cheryl Tribble Mrs. Marva Young

MV Sponsors Student Spiritual Emphasis Week

"Is Christianity Credible?" was the first topic of the annual Student Week of Prayer, which began Sunday night, Feb. 4, in the Collegedale Church.

Scheduled from Feb. 4-9, the six-day series of half-hour meetings, at which students speak, is being sponsored by the Missionary Volunteer Society.

"We are intending to deal with the issues and problems that college students face in trying to be Christians today," stated Jan Walters, president of the MV Society.

Speakers and their topics for the week were as follows: Sunday — "Is Christianity Credible" with Martin Durkin, sophomore chemistry major; Monday — "Dust on the Pulpit" with Ki Kuhlman, Johnson, junior elementary education major.

Tuesday — Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC's academic dean, speaks on "Morality and Guilt" at the 9:30 chapel service, and Les Weaver, returned student missionary from Panama, will have "Taboo" as his topic. Wednesday — Steve Thompson gives

some hints on "How to Succeed in the Christian Life."

Thursday — Twenty faculty members led discussions at the 9:30 chapel hour, and Pat Harrington, senior communications major, asked the question "No Way Out?" Friday — Jim Walters, MV Society president, will speak on "Conservative Fagan" at 7:45 in the Collegedale Church.

LIBRARY GRANT

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5.)

The ACRL Grants program was initiated in 1955 with a grant of \$30,000 from the U. S. Steel Foundation. The program, directed to the general needs of all colleges and universities, is designed for improving the quality of library service to higher education through fundamental research in librarianship and otherwise aiding in the best use of the most modern teaching and learning materials.

The \$450 grant to SMC's library will be used to purchase a new encyclopedia set.

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R. Vincent

R. STEVENS — GREEN

D. Atkins
A. Stoen
R. Bivens
J. Willis
G. Hall
P. Castleberg
L. Coleman

J. LOMINO — YELLOW

L. Fardules
R. Worley
D. Doolittle
R. Pleasants
C. Trygert
E. Fenderson
R. Perry

J. EGGERS — LAVENDER

V. Thompson
G. Eggers
D. Castleberg
B. Campbell
J. Hare
D. Brown
R. Shoemaker

Schedule of Games

February 12 Lomino — Stevens
14 Wiegand — Faculty
18 Stevens — Eggers
21 Wiegand — Stevens
25 Lomino — Eggers

END OF ROUND II

26 Faculty — Stevens
28 Wiegand — Eggers
March 3 Lomino — Stevens
4 Wiegand — Faculty
6 Stevens — Eggers
11 Lomino — Faculty
13 Wiegand — Stevens
18 Lomino — Eggers
20 Eggers — Faculty
21 Wiegand — Lomino

END OF ROUND III

25 League Champ — All Stars

Team Standings

EGGERS — 4-2
WIEGAND — 4-2
FACULTY — 3-3
STEVENS — 2-3
LOMINO — 1-4

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THE COLLEGE BOARD 1967-68

MV Gives \$350 for Jail Organ

The Hamilton County Jail was recently the recipient of a \$350 check from a group of students at Southern Missionary College for the purchase of a new electric organ which was used in services for the first time just prior to the check presentation. Chaplain B. W. Janaway accepted the check on behalf of the jail.

The new organ, which is part of an improvement program undertaken to provide spiritual needs of the prisoners housed at the jail, replaces an older unit used for more than 10 years.

Chaplain Janaway stated that

although the organ is not entirely paid for, the check from the college students will make installments until further funds can be raised.

In accepting the check, Chaplain Janaway praised the students and their leader, Lonnie Melton, a junior ministerial student. "Brother Melton and the students have been coming to the jail for the past four years and they have been very faithful to the work which needs to be done here," said Chaplain Janaway.

The chaplain noted that SMC students have not only con-

ducted religious services for the prisoners but stated that they have also provided assistance with several financial projects. One such project was the providing of funds for a baptismal font at the jail.

Mr. Melton not only helps guide the student program at the Hamilton County Jail but also directs the activities of SMC students in seven other area jails.

Chaplain Janaway said that a dedication service, celebrating the addition of the organ, will be held when the remainder of the necessary funds are raised.

NURSES' DEDICATION

(Continued from page 1)

weeks of summer school. The associate of science degree students receive training sufficient to pass the state board licensure exams in a program requiring two academic years and one summer.

Twenty-seven baccalaureate degree nursing students were dedicated: Carlene Bremson, Judy Broderick, Mary Jo Davis, Douglas Garner, Elmit Gullett, Linda Hagenbaugh, Russell Hoadway, Marilyn Jacobs, Vilma Jara, Carol Johnson, Larry Johnson, Sonja Johnson, Jackie Kinsman, Brenda Lewis, Marilyn McClary, Cheryl Marley, Mary Morris, Margaret Palmour, Kallie Perrett, Donna Pregel, Peggy Reep, Bonnie Roberts, Linda Smith, Brenda Van Cleave, Annette Vetter, Ann Welch and Arlene West.

The following 43 associate of science degree students were dedicated: Duana Adams, Jacque Adams, Joanne Ballington, Rubeca Bettone, Karen Brooks, John Brownlee, Carolyn Chambers, Marilyn Daly, Faye DeVore, Lydia Earle, Brabare Giles, Elizabeth Harris, Joy Hembarger, DeLinda Herd, Patricia Hickman, Sandra Holbrook, Pamela Johnson, Nancy Judd, Janice Keller, Kay King, Rebecca Knight, Olivia Lester, Gladys Lanch, Joella Luskish, Patricia McIntyre, Claudia Mountain, Mary Nix, Linda Palady, D. James Ramsey, Ann Robinson, Jerry Smith, Remona Smith, Jeanette Stephens, Conna Sherie, Sherrie Short, Linda Stringer, Marcia Suderman, Cecilia Vincent, Diann Wade, Nancy Wardle, Mildred Weigler, Blanche Williams and Julieanne Williams.

WILKERSON (continued from page 1)

When the day came for the defendants to appear in court, Wilkerson was on hand. But he was turned away by the authorities. He waited until the proceedings had ended and then approached the bench, holding a Bible aloft. As he walked toward the judge, he was seized by courtroom attendants. Unknown to him, there had been a threat against the judge's life. The attendants feared the Bible concealed a weapon, and evicted him forcibly from the courtroom.

Within a few hours, pictures of Dave brandishing his Bible were in print in the newspapers. Word had spread through the teen-age underworld that it had a friend. When Wilkerson went to the teen-gang territories, he was welcomed as a hero and a friend — with: "We don't like the way the cops handled you — they don't like us either — came meet the boys." Dave was soon accepted in the gang hideouts, where he preached to the youngsters, directing his message mainly to the gang leaders, on the theory that if he could win them over, the gangs would be crushed. He succeeded with several of the most ruthless of the gang leaders and began to build a following. Soon he had a staff of workers putting into practice his belief in a person-to-person relationship on the street.

Wilkerson is also the founder and director of the Teen Challenge Institute of Missouri, located on a 100-acre estate at Rhinebeck, N.Y. The school trains former addicts and alcoholics to become missionaries and street workers. His program is based entirely on a re-

ligious approach. When a psychiatrist asked one of the boys what he got at Teen Challenge, he said, "We get God in the morning, the Bible in the afternoon, and the Holy Ghost in the evening." The psychiatrist said, "Well, you are using God as a crutch." The reply came back, "If that's so, then gave me two of them."

"The Cross and the Switchblade," written by Rev. Wilkerson in 1962 has sold nearly two million copies and has been re-

printed in 14 languages. His two other books, "Twelve Angels from Hell" and "The Little People" are among the best sellers in religious circles.

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Three Classes Announce Recently Elected Officers

Shortly before the beginning of the second semester the freshman, sophomore and junior classes met in a joint worship service for the purpose of electing class officers. Following are the results:

Leading the junior class for 1968 will be Steve Thompson, president, a theology major from Madison Tenn.; Donna Burke, vice president, a dental hygiene student from Oxford, Fla.; Holly Vining, secretary, an elementary education major from Collegedale, Tenn.; Dave Beardley, treasurer, a business major from Silver Spring, Md.; and Don Shaw, pastor, a theology major from Takoma Park, Md.

The sophomore class chose John Lauer, a physics major from Clearwater, Fla. as their president. Other officers are Ann Cane, vice president, a

math major from Marietta, Ga.; Donna Taylor, secretary, an English major from Takoma Park, Md.; Margaret Palmour, treasurer, a nursing student from Atlanta, Ga.; and Martin Durkin, pastor, a chemistry major from Tustin, Calif.

The freshman class elected Bobby Peeke, a biology major from South Lancaster, Mass., as president; Lyle Herrmann, a biology major from Jonesboro, Ga., as vice president; Carol Smart, an elementary education major from Candler, N.C., as secretary; Jim Siren, a biology major from Candler, N.C., as treasurer; and Marty England, a theology-communications major from Morganton, N.C., as pastor.

The senior class elected and announced their officers earlier in the year.

WSMC-FM Announces Debut of 'Expression'

"Expression," a new dimension in WSMC programming, made its debut January 21, at 9:30 P.M. It will be broadcast live each Sunday evening.

Narrated by Ron Bentzinger, "Expression" is designed to provide a forum for discussion on relevant religious and moral topics confronting twentieth century man. During the discussion, listeners are invited to call in to share in the discussion. Callers should ask for "Expression," on 396-2130, or 396-2111.

Joining Mr. Bentzinger on "Expression" will be Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, professor of speech, and chairman of the communications department at Southern Missionary College. Dr. Hyde will be serving as advisor to the staff of WSMC while Mr. James Hoffman, director of broadcasting, is completing work for his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Entering into its eleventh month at 80,000 watts, WSMC has broadened its program format to include "Folkland," "Aloha — Music of the Islands," "Grand March," all on Saturday evening, "Commentary," with Alvaro Baker, the "Amazing Facts" broadcast and now "Expression."

Plans are also under way to begin the broadcast day earlier. Student manager Curtis Carlson, speaking of "Expression," states: "We believe 'Expression' has real potential, and we are pleased to offer such a stimulating sounding board on the vital moral and religious issues facing America today."

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Luboff Choir Gives Evening Concert

Norman Luboff and the celebrated Norman Luboff Choir are coming to Southern Missionary College March 17, announced Dr. Wayne VandeVere, chairman of SMC's Lyceum-Fine Arts Committee.

The one performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in SMC's Physical Education Center in College Hall.

However, Dr. VandeVere regrets to announce that the United States Navy Band, previously scheduled to appear at SMC on Sunday, March 10, has been cancelled.

Continuing their record-breaking career which began in 1963 with a debut schedule of 63 concerts, the Norman Luboff Choir has averaged more than 100 performances per concert season — a total approached by no other professional touring attraction of this kind.

It all began with records of a different sort. The popularity of the dynamic conductor-arranger-composer Norman Luboff and his group was initially achieved through the many fine recordings on both the RCA Victor and Columbia labels, for which the group was originally created.

The touring Norman Luboff Choir consists of 30 virtuosos professional singers (accompanied by four versatile instrumentalists), all of whom are equally at home in the contexts of Bach or the hit tunes of Broadway. Except for the classical selections, Luboff has arranged most of the material himself, and he is especially noted, in this day of echo chambers and other "hooked up" electronic devices, for the clarity and naturalness

of his arrangements, and for an eminently singable style.

All of the Choir's 30-odd recordings have the distinction of being best-sellers with nearly three million copies sold.

In the fall of 1965, Prentice-Hall, Inc., brought out the first Norman Luboff book, "Songs of Man." Co-authored with guitarist-musicologist Win Stracke of native Chicago and embellished with many original and colorful illustrations by his close friend, the renowned artist, sculptor and illustrator Paul Freeman, it contains approximately 150 folk songs from all parts of the world, showing their countries of origin, words, music, guitar notations and including background information on each. The songs are interestingly grouped under such topic headings as "Men and Women at Work," "Fun, Frills, and Fables," and "For the Small Fry."

This next venture to be starred by leader Luboff and his choir will probably be concert tours on many of the foreign lands from which the "Songs of Man" came, for offers are now being received in growing numbers from impresarios and sponsors in both Europe and the Pacific.

Tickets are available by contacting the Accounting Office. Tickets will be available at the door, and season tickets for SMC's Lyceum-Fine Arts Series will be honored.



The Norman Luboff Choir



SOUTHERN accent

Vol. XXIII Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., March 1, 1968 No. 8

Local Talent Competes This Saturday Night

"Dixie Showboat" will be the theme of this year's SA Talent program. Starting at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night, March 2, thirteen performers will compete for the Grand Prize—fifty dollars and a trip to Columbia Union College to participate in the inter-collegiate amateur hour.

Deonand Cummings, Jr., a graduate of SMC and presently associate pastor of a Nashville church, will emcee the talent program. The five presiding judges are from the local Chattanooga area, two from the SMC faculty, one from Coven-

ant College, one from the University of Chattanooga, and one from the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce. The entertainment during the judges' deliberation will be a faculty male quartet.

Each of the thirteen accepted participants will receive ten dollars for their performance. From the thirteen numbers four are chosen to receive higher awards. Third prize will receive fifteen dollars, second prize twenty-five dollars, first prize thirty-five dollars, and the grand prize winner will receive fifty dollars. The grand prize winner and two

other groups, chosen by the SA program committee, will also perform at the intercollegiate amateur hour to be held at Columbia Union College.

The following people will perform in the talent program: a piano duet by Doug Mowery and Jan Woods, a baritone solo by Chester Cantwell; a girl's trio composed of Janet Arveson, Donna Dickson, and Bonnie Iverson; a vocal solo by Betty Ramsey; Cecil Thomas playing a sax solo; Gary Anderson and his accordion group, a reading given by Beth Webb; a vocal solo by Susan Hamilton; Peggy King at the piano; a girls' trio composed of Pat Salles, Patti Foster, and Judy Osborne, acrobatics by Don Watson and Bill Clark; vocal solo by Richard Rose; and a male trio with bass consisting of Lannie Liebeck, Lewis Henderson, Gordon Betzer, and Wayne Estep.

but also seminar rooms, a cataloging area, conference rooms, librarians' offices, browsing reserve book area, and various study sections, as well as carrels interspersed within the book stacks where students may study.

A faculty committee under the direction of Dr. Frank Kuitel, SMC's academic dean, has been working on tentative plans with ideas furnished by the library staff and the faculty.

It is anticipated that construction will start in September and be completed within a year.

Construction will be under the supervision of Francis Costerton, plant engineer for SMC, and his construction staff

Scholarship Committee Sponsors CHOICE '68

The greatest force to keep America free is the right of its citizens to speak up about the way they are being governed. On April 29 the scholarship committee is sponsoring a program run by *Time* magazine called Choice 68. This is an election in which all college students can participate across the nation. The ballot is not only a poll of presidential favorites but of opinions on Vietnam.

New York, New York, February 19, 1968 — The nation's students have determined the final ballot and referendum issues of their first nationwide collegiate presidential primary, called CHOICE 68.

Meeting in Washington, D.C. from February 10-13, the program's student directors selected a slate of fourteen candidates for the presidency. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

The students also decided that three referendum questions be included on the ballot. Two deal with the country's current involvement in Vietnam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis." Mr. Richard Stammers, Director of the Electronic Research Center, and Dr. Howard Pennington of the

Political Science Department at Georgetown University assisted the Board in their efforts to ensure that the various questions were properly phrased towards achieving maximum clarity.

In addition, the Board resolved several administrative questions, such as voter qualification. It was decided that any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the CHOICE 68 election. This includes graduates, part time, and foreign students, as well as those studying abroad in American branch universities.

On campus Rob Waller and Anette Palm are coordinators for the pre-election campaigns that will be held supporting various opinions. If you are interested and have facts to back your stand contact either one of them about representing the candidate of your choice. Learn what democracy is all about and have a voice in affecting the opinions of leaders across the nation through Choice 68.

SMC Trustees Approve Plans for New Library

The Board of Trustees recently voted to build a new library at Southern Missionary College, according to Dr. W. M. Schneider, president of the college and secretary of the board.

The announcement was made by Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and president of the Board of Trustees, at the yearly meeting held at SMC recently.

The new library, designed by Biocelli and Tyler, Architects, Inc., will cost approximately \$225,000.

Financing, according to Charles Fleming, Jr., SMC's manager of development and finance, will come from four sources: \$200,000 from a development campaign, \$20,000 from special gifts, \$150,000 from

special conference appropriations, and \$75,000 from the constituency and alumni through personal solicitation. The faculty and staff have already committed themselves to over \$17,000.

The library will be modern and functional in design, but it will also have columns at the front entrance to keep in step with the architectural trend on the campus. It will be built on the site where Talge Hall, a nun's residence, now stands.

The building will be two floors and will have 39,040 square feet. As the tentative plan now stands, there will be possible future expansion into the basement.

The building will house not only the stacks, the reference room, and the reading rooms,

EDITORIAL

State of the SA Meetings

It seems that the Student Association has recently been caught up in the network of its own constitution. One requiring such intricate procedures that it is seemingly impossible to call a regular and official meeting. However, the Student Association is working with its own "masterpieces." The same one that former Vice-President Hall based his campaign speech on in 1957, that former President Volmer saw through to completion meeting the accomplishment of his term, and that President Mallereste spent the major portion of his time as vice-president in 1967 "perfecting."

Did they not foresee the problems of having two or three different individuals sign an agenda, or of having the faculty adviser for each committee sign different slips delegating money, responsibility, or who knows what? Perhaps they were only looking at the progressive aspect of it—that of having a senate separate from the cabinet. Some, however, have mixed feelings about this. Cabinet officers are becoming notorious for resignations and non-attendance. Has the senate jeopardized the prestige of cabinet positions, or is it merely the fact that committee chairmen and publications editors are too busy with individual responsibilities to attend meetings?

Well, it is obvious after the fiasco at the last General Assembly, when the students apishly pointed out with good cause where the SA had been negligent concerning certain aspects of the constitution, that something needs to be done.

The sad state of SA meetings could be blamed on the persons directly responsible for calling them, the constitution, or perhaps even on the faculty adviser, but the AGENTS feels that although it is probably a combination of the three, an updating in the new, but archaic and verbose constitution would be in order. It could be that the officers, with their other pressing responsibilities, actually haven't time to wade through the twenty plus pages of intricacies.

MSM

Johnson Meets Editors

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Members of the National Board of Choice 68, a nationwide collegiate presidential preference primary to be held on more than 1000 campuses April 24, met with President Johnson in the White House living quarters February 12.

In the balloting, students not only will pick their choice for the presidency but will express themselves on referendum issues including Vietnam and the urban crisis.

Johnson was asked how he felt about antiwar sentiment and demonstrations on college campuses.

"They sadden me, they trouble me, I think because I know how they feel," the President replied.

"Very Unusual Student"

He said it would be a "very unusual student" who wouldn't be concerned, who wouldn't seek

alternatives, who wouldn't want to see the war ended as quickly as possible, who wouldn't want to face death on the battlefield.

The chief executive conceded that a lot of students "think there is a better way out than what we're doing."

Considerable Emotion

Arguing with considerable emotion for his policies, Johnson said:

"You can't run a war by polls and you can't run a peace by polls, but you can't be oblivious to public opinion."

Johnson said that if some kind of meter could be devised to measure human feeling and were installed in a National Security Council meeting, and if the council members were asked if they wanted peace in Vietnam, he would bet that people would swing around farther than at Berkeley or Texas or Harvard.

Mass Media — 2

TV Becomes Nation's Baby Sitter

By MIKE FOXWORTH

about a chair of some kind.

Since the dawn of the second industrial revolution many layup demonstrators, lobbyists, and labor union representatives have protested against over mechanization on behalf of the common worker who was forced to join the ranks of the unemployed because some fan-tan-chine has beat him out of a job. However, in most instances, all arguments were unfounded since mechanization brought new and better jobs which simply demanded more training.

On the other hand, during the past decade there has been an ever increasing number of unemployment checks given to one labor group which needs investment. In contrast to most other trades, this group has not seen better and more numerous jobs develop in response to the machine which has replaced them. These skilled laborers, most of whom are females, did at one time pursue the respectable trade of baby sitting, but with the advent of the television monster known as the tube, they alighted poverty and social degradation.

What's more, the baby sitter has now been forced into utter anonymity. Even the days of the ever-faithful errand boy are referred to with some nostalgia; yet today when you mention a baby sitter your party in company thanks you are speaking

about a chair of some kind. The day did once exist when any young girl could almost be approached by some desperate parent seeking her services as a baby sitter on any given night. All she had to do was see that Dennis the Menace stayed out of the cookie jar or feed bedtime stories to the Little Rascals. Now days are a complete reversal of the situation. Today's parents rush out the door without the slightest thought of a baby sitter; but instead they "assure" themselves of jurors behavior by giving him explicit orders not to watch the "bad guys." At best, the kid sits there and views those individuals which demonstrate his own character, but what red-blooded American kid is not going to try to pull a fast one over on his parents in such circumstances if he can succeed?

While the preceding comments may be light-natured they are not without truth. It is a fact that television has had an influence upon the younger generation, particularly those twelve years old and younger.

In the last issue we noted a report by a British psychiatrist, Dr. S. Benaim, on the effects of television upon children. The report said surveys have shown that television personalities have replaced Biblical, historical, and family figures at the kind of pro-

port children choose as ideal personalities. Such a report should not be considered lightly. In an age where psychologists are so concerned about the development of complexes among young children isn't it easy to see how the child might react to reality after being over-exposed to television fiction. Imagine a child's reaction when he discovers that his dad does not keep an electronic computer in the basement or that his mother does not perform all her household chores by a simple twitch of her nose?

It is certain that television does much good service for society. This modern miracle of mass communications serves as a vital medium for perpetuating and disseminating knowledge and information. Yet, it is evident that its liabilities equal its assets. Perhaps maybe a greater control of the government over the broadcasting industry would bring about a more ideal situation? But we scoff at this idea because we feel the government has hindered free enterprise enough already. Maybe the broadcasters should assume a stricter code on their own?

Come what may, it appears that the television will be around for some time. So all you former baby sitters had better find other occupations. Have you ever thought about TV repair?

Briefs . . .

Elder N. Dover, Ministerial Secretary for the General Conference, has arrived on campus and will begin the spring Week of Prayer this evening, March 1, at 7:45 in the church.

The college relations department has announced that the Navy Band, scheduled to appear in the gymnasium Sunday, March 10, has canceled this engagement and all of their other appointments.

The Scholarship Committee is in the process of planning for College Bowls to be held during chapel, Thursday, April 4. Whether or not the winners will compete with any other group is undecided.

Monday evening the SNEA club entertained 26 students and faculty from the Lee College educational department at a buffet supper in the college cafeteria. Following the meal, the visitors were taken on a brief tour of the campus, noting mainly the facilities in the educational department.



Would Compel Voting

On the subject close to Choice 68, which is being financed by *Time* magazine, Johnson said he doesn't believe in compulsion but if he did, he would compel voting.

He said: "I think you'd have a better government — and I think we'd have more Democrats."

He cited statistics that only about half of the eligible young people vote whereas three-quarters of older citizens vote.

Declaring this to be most unfortunate, he said the young should vote in greater numbers because they are "more adventurous people."

SOUTHERN
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"AND FURTHERMORE, AMENDMENT NUMBER
STATES THAT NO MEETING SHALL BE HELD . . ."



Dr. L. Hanson, Official Bill Friday, Dave Castberg, Doc Seaback, Nelson Thomas, Billy Campbell, Dean Kier.



John Eggers, Billy Campbell

Bryant Wins Writing Award

Rodney Bryant, 1966-67 Southern Accent editor, recently received a \$50 award for an English history class term paper. The award is given annually for the outstanding research paper submitted by a student enrolled in one of the North American Adventist colleges. Mr. Bryant's treatise, *Concepts of the Industrial Revolution in Great Britain*, was chosen by history department chairman Dr. Jerome Clark as SMC's entry.

To be impartial the judges who chose the award winners are chosen from either the faculty or non-participating schools or retired college officials. Judges last year were: Dr. Reynolds, former academic dean of Loma Linda University; Dr. Teesdale, former president of Home Study

Institute, and Dr. George Thompson, chairman of Union College's history department.

Mr. Bryant graduated in 1967 with a major in English and minors in economics, history, and psychology. Presently he is enrolled at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia studying for his doctorate in Clinical Psychology.

WSMC-FM Joins State Network

WSMC-FM has become a member of the Tennessee Radio Network, a statewide hookup featuring the public affairs show *Focus*. The daily program is broadcast live each weekday from Nashville's Andrew Jackson Hotel adjacent to capitol hill.

Rehobd Wolfe, a 22 year veteran broadcast journalist who moderates the discussion show and listener comment is invited from anywhere in the state by telephone. Mr. Wolfe hosts guest personalities from the wide spectrum of public affairs in cloning individuals of local, state, and national prominence.

WSMC-FM, as part of its overall expansion plans and also to accommodate the network show has again expanded its broadcast day for the third time since going to 80,000 watts last March 21. Sign on time as of March 1, has moved from 2:30 p.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. Focus will be begin at 2:10 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

"The next expansion of the broadcast day will be the most difficult for our student staff to manage," stated manager Curtis Carlson, however, he added, "We are looking forward to the time when finances will allow broadcasting all day."



John Eggers, Robert Tordelson, Billy Campbell

Egger's Team Leads As "A" League Starts Finals

The "A" League basketball season moves into its last round indicating that the final outcome is definite. "Start of season" predictions had this final outcome: Wiegand, Lomno, Stephens, Eggers and Faculty.

New predictions vary. Why? First, a look at each team. The faculty who has its Lovejoy-Thomas combination with "Rocket" Kier as baseline interference makes an effective pass break-back combination. Wiegand's potential lies with Wiegand's shooting eye and Green's overall ability. Lomno relies on Fardulis' drive and

ball handling, and overall team shooting ability. Stephens' centered his hopes on Stephens, but two guards, Davis and Steen, have sparked the last two wins. Eggers' strength is defense with Thompson's defusing the opponents out front and Campbell's shot blocking and rebounding. The final analysis is—different areas of strength with no team holding an advantage.

Back to predictions, as seen here. If Eggers gets by Wiegand and Lomno, Feb. 28 and 29, they will probably take home the championship. Should they lose either game, the lead is up for grabs.

SMC Basketball Swings Into Last Round

STANDINGS				SCORES			
	W	L	Per	AG	Top Ten	TP	Pct.
Eggers	5	2	49.6	45.9	J. L. Fardulis	128	21.5
Wiegand	5	3	52.6	51.2	D. D. Lovejoy	128	19.8
Stevens	4	4	49.5	47.0	D. W. Wiegand	141	17.6
Faculty	2	5	52.3	51.6	A. C. Thomas	123	17.6
Lomno	2	5	54.0	53.3	R. M. Stevens	124	15.5
					M. J. Eggers	100	14.3
					W. J. Eggers	63	12.6
					R. D. Adams	82	11.7
					R. N. Johnson	88	11.0
					W. R. Campbell	75	10.7

SINGLE GAMES				FREE THROWS				
	W	L	Per	AG	Top Ten	FTA	FTM	Pct.
Wiegand	60	Lomno	51	1	A. Stasz	28	21	75.0%
Stevens	62	Wiegand	61	2	M. Eggers	44	44	100%
Eggers	66	Faculty	68	2	R. Campbell	22	13	59.0%
Lomno	62	Wiegand	60	5	B. Walcott	25	16	64.0%
Faculty	65	Stevens	64	6	D. Lovejoy	55	39	63.7%
Wiegand	67	Faculty	52	6	R. Stevens	48	26	54.2%
Stevens	49	Lomno	44	7	L. Fardulis	50	31	62.0%
Eggers	51	Faculty	39	7	C. Thomas	44	24	60.0%
Lomno	57	Faculty	0	8	J. Walls	19	10	52.6%
Stevens	54	Wiegand	43	9	W. Thompson	25	12	52.0%
Faculty	49	Eggers	37	9				

Tivoli Project Shelved for Now

The Tivoli project, long considered on the SMC campus first under Lloyd Erickson's tenure, 1965-66, then under Donald Vollmer's tenure, 1966-67, and by the present SA president, Rollin Muller—will not materialize this year.

Muller made this announcement formally in the Senate meeting, Feb. 21 with what was seemingly deep regret.

He stated that "much work and planning had gone into this

project by chairman, Lynn Nielsen, and the reasons for its failure to materialize were unforeseeable and apparently unavoidable."

First of all, SMC lost its Saturday night booking at the Tivoli and the date for the program would have been Tuesday, April 23 instead of March 23. Then Dr. Marvin Robertson, head of the music department, wrote a letter to Muller stating that neither the Collegiate Choral

Women's Teams Start Schedule In Basketball

The girl dribblers are off again—beginning another exciting season of basketball. You can see the girls at the gymnasium feverishly warm up for the forthcoming games, because every Tuesday night they compete for the ball in two simultaneous games.

Five teams make this year an especially interesting one. Their captains are Judy Salyers, Ann King, Nancy Lomno, and Kaye King. The Academy girls also have a team which is participating. Here are the league standings.

	W	T	L
Salyers	2	1	0
King	1	1	0
Lomno	1	0	1
Giebell	0	0	1
Academy	0	0	2

King-15 vs Salyers 15
Lomno vs Giebell 16
King-25 vs Lomno-20
Salyers-13 vs Academy-11
Salyers-40 vs Giebell-20
Lomno-22 vs Academy-17

Round three of SMC's intermar basketball action began Monday evening Feb. 26, as Stevens edged Faculty 62 to 59. Faculty, aided by the playmaking and rebounding of Thomas and the flying layups of Lovejoy, pumped to a quick lead. They held about a ten-point lead all mid-way through the second half when Thomas, "the rocket," fouled out.

Then the race with the clock began. Knowing that they had lost a top rebounder, Faculty set a more deliberate pace (a fast stall). Stevens taking advantage of their speed began to play a more aggressive game and began feeding the ball to "ace shooter" Ron Stevens.

Gray Hill began connecting with set shots from about twenty feet out. This added further pressure to Faculty. With about three minutes left in the final period, Stevens had evened the score. The lead traded back and forth several times until Stevens went ahead to stay on free throw. Faculty had a consolation but it came too late—Lovejoy stripped the basket from mid-court a second after the buzzer sounded.

Save Now
To Buy Your
'68 Legacy

or the Inconium Singers would be able to participate in such a program during April because of their heavy spring tour schedule. The President's Council then acted upon the question of whether or not to go ahead with the program and this action was negative. Therefore there was little the SA senate could do Wed. night but vote to abolish the idea of having a "Tivoli" program in 1967-1968.

WOODS AND MOWERY WIN TALENT PROGRAM

For the second time in three years, Doug Mowery and Jim Woods walked away with the top prizes at Saturday night's (March 2) "Dixie Slowboat," the 1968 edition of the annual talent hour sponsored by Southern Missionary College's Student Association.

"Reflections 1967," arranged by the contestants themselves, was the piano duet entry which won them the \$50 grand prize and the \$35 first prize. They also won these awards in 1967 for their own duo piano arrangement of "Mediterranean Pianos."

Twenty-five dollar second place winner was Betty Ramsey, junior music major, for her vocal solo, "The Russian Nightingale."

Third prize of \$15 went to Beth Webb, freshman offize ad-

ministration major, for her dramatic reading entitled "Land of the Free."

First, second and third prizes were awarded by a panel of judges. Grand prize was awarded on the basis of audience response.

Judging was headed by John Stophel, president of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce and senior partner of the law firm of Stophel, Caldwell and Haggie; other judges were David Pennsbacher, instructor in music at the University of Chattanooga, John Haman, head of the music department at Covenant College; Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, chairman of the Longuage Arts Division, Southern Missionary College, and Mrs. Frank Knutzel, wife of SMC's academic dean.

Master of ceremonies was Desmond Cummings, Jr., youth

pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Nashville area.

Each of the 12 performers accepted during the faculty-student additions held last month received \$10. Those appearing, in addition to those mentioned above, were Susan Hamilton, Pat Sallee, Patti Foster, Jules Osborne, Peggy King, Richard Rose, Chester Caswell, Don Watson, Bill Clark, Jan Artress, Donna Dickson, Bonnie Iverson, Gary Anderson, Jean Lemon, Janet Thompson, Steve Thompson, Rannie Woolsey, Dean Anderson, Gordon Retzer, Lewis Hendershot, Wayne Estep and Leroy Liebelt.

Program sponsor was Mrs. Genevieve McCormack, assistant professor of speech at SMC. Ann Cruise, program's committee chairman was assisted by John Mohr, Nancy Marsh, Lomny Liebelt.



Photo by Clark
Doug Mowery and Jim Woods — "Reflections 1967"



Photo by Shuler
Des Cummings awards Doug Mowery and Jim Woods Grand Priz.

SOUTHERN accent

Vol. XXIII Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., March 21, 1968 No. 9

Chapel Lecture Features England's George Target

George Target, an Adventist writer and TV personality from Hastings, England, met three speaking appointments on the SMC campus March 19 and 20. He spoke in chapel Tuesday morning, at the English club meeting Tuesday evening and for the nineteenth century English literature class Wednesday morning.

"We, the Crucifiers," a meditation on the continuing crucifixion of the Son of Man on all manner of contemporary crosses was the subject of Target's chapel lecture. The topic for the English Club was "Christian Writing in a Non-Christian World," and John Ruskin, a writer that Target considers one of the greatest — an artist and prophet, was the subject for the

class discussion Wednesday morning.

Target appeared at SMC enroute to speaking engagements at the University of Colorado where he lectured on writing the Christian novel during the spring quarter in 1964.

Born in Dublin, 1924, of Anglo-Irish parents, who wanted a priest in the family, Target was educated at a Jesuit seminary, but as he states it "went over the wall and far away at seventeen, and have since done most of the other obvious irrelevances so dear to blurb writers—been on the road as a tramp (hobo to you), walked all around Britain, hitched to Greece via Italy, sought school, washed dishes, picked potatoes and fruit, carted bricks and cement and lumber, worked a

lode on the swing shift, been a deck-hand on a fishing trawler, and so on and on . . . all partly for the experience, but mostly from hunger."

A graduate of Oxford, Target spends the major portion of his time working for the BBC, writing scripts for charity plays and writing books. He became an Adventist during the Vandeman campaign in London and married the Bible worker who studied with him. She is also a creative person whose interests include sculpture, painting and needlework.

Professor Saults, who arranged this visit by Target to the campus, describes him as "an opinionated but sensitive, kind, almost sentimental individual with a sometimes pertinent and devastating wit."

SA Leads Campus Library Campaign

During the chapel period, Thursday, March 21, the Student Association will launch a library fund raising campaign which is to include each student and as many village inhabitants as possible.

The senate has spent three sessions discussing ideas and laying plans for directly including the SMC student in this library project. There will be flower power booths where poppers are traded for tournament cards or cash, a write-in Tuesday night, March 24, where students will gather in the cafeteria during study periods to write letters to possible contributors and a "commitment

Legacy Plans Finalized, Announces David Brass

By BONNY MURFHEE

Decisions came hard those long February nights as the Legacy staff reviewed again and again professional work of amateur poets and artists. Each poem was discussed three, maybe four or five times before a final vote. But after many hours of much discourse and debate a select few were chosen. More than three-fourths of quality material had to be returned.

The Legacy will be increased to forty pages because of the quantity and quality of work submitted. "More than 200 articles were submitted and most of them were outstanding," said David Brass, Legacy editor. Brass further stated that "except for finances we could easily go to fifty-five or sixty pages and still have a superior publication."

Though the date of the Legacy appearance is traditionally unannounced, it is commonly thought that it will be for sale on period in chapel where all will be urged to pledge three dollars — one for each month left in the school term.

The faculty have pledged \$30,000 to be paid in one year and over \$375,000 has been raised thus far.

Mallerece states "this project is one in which every individual should participate because each uses the facilities of the library and should be aware of the desperate need for a larger more facilitating complex.

or before College Days. The price may be increased to \$1.00 or \$1.25 because of the larger size and increased printing cost. "It will be well worth the small difference in price," stated Lynn Saults, Legacy sponsor.

The Legacy, a student literary publication, was begun three years ago by Jim Walters, chairman of the SA scholarship committee. Ellis Adams was the first editor. Soon the Legacy will make the scene — AGAIN.

Classes Combine For Saturday Nite Lyceum Program

The four classes are combining efforts and energy to produce a Saturday night variety hour in the gymnasium March 23 at 8:00 p.m. Dean Kee is coordinating the entire program. The senior class production will be directed by David Steen. Rick Kurzyuski is in charge of the humor presentation, Phillip Whidden lends the sophomore section, and Bobby Peeke is in charge of the Freshman Follies.

Each class is allowed 20 minutes to present its program. It is reported that most of the classes are presenting short, comical and satirical skits.

See Letters Page 2
See Insert on Talent Program



Photo by Shuler

Elder Norman Dowse, a native Canadian and secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, conducted SMC's Spring Week of Prayer March 1-9. In his morning and evening talks he presented Bible doctrine interspersed with illustrations of his travels.

EDITORIALS

On Projects . . .

The Student Association, also known as the Student Activities, Inc., is rapidly approaching that fateful time of year when inaudible mid-lingering and hushed whispers proclaim for another generation of SMCites that the "SA hasn't done anything for us this year," and the hushed whispers and the loud laughs proclaiming that "next year is going to be a better year! A year of ACTION!" The SA platforms of the fledgling campus "in crowd" appear, promising greater fund raising drives, better publicity for SMC in greater Chattanooga, a new time consuming Utopian dreams planned in those fateful night caucuses in Talge.

Let's laugh at ourselves first, then let's all back and concretely evaluate what the SA is supposed to do and what it does NOT have to accomplish. Primarily, there is the prestigious position of its president. Is the SA president, besides being the epitome of the collegiate look, also supposed to occupy a full-time job of running charities and PROJECTS? Do we always have to complain if he can't change the economy of the nation just as prices will go down at the Campus Kitchens? It seems to the casual observer that it would be well for all the candidates as well as the voters to remember that the president is still a student in school, and if a senior, probably still studying now and then. It would be well to keep in mind that the president of any loose knit organization such as the Student Association is usually an organizer, coordinator and representative of that body. He is responsible for seeing that the various committees are active, publications are produced and that generally SA sponsored projects such as special programs and College Days are imaginative and entertaining.

Surely these do not realize what they are talking about who say the SA does nothing for them. What would college life have been without the Christian program, Amateur hour, candlelight, and a SOUTHERN ACCENT, the SOUTHERN MEMORIES or the LEGACY? Surely most of us are so busy that the main criticism could well be that we don't have time to participate in all the activities already available to us. Let us critically evaluate the concept that the SA is to maintain government existing to solve our campus economic problems, or that it replaces the school administration and exists to abolish all censorship of "illegal" activities.

Let's make the platform reasonable this year. Let's make them workable. Remember, you will still be a college student next year, even if you are SA president. And let's support OUR Student Association by electing the students to fill those that are truly representative of the capabilities, talents and ideals of SMC.

AMP

MU Unveiled

To some MV connotes an activity that you participate in during your church school and academy years and leave behind when you come to college, along with other relics of adolescence.

But really, MV on the SMC campus is not just an obscure juvenile activity—it's a relevant, enthusiastic, and adult-oriented organization, reaching out to and promoting the growth of every student here. It's alive! It throbs with energy!

Iron bands, dentition hair bands, Project East Chattanooga, Hospital Sunshine Bands, orphan bands, Silent Thrust, Student Missionary program—these are just a few of the "other directed" activities sponsored by the MV and which provide an opportunity for personal involvement and witnessing.

Under the leadership of Donna Taylor, missionary committee chairman, the MV is moving ahead with plans to sponsor the largest number of student missionaries ever sent from SMC.

Silent Thrust, a program of personal Bible studies, is led by committee chairman Jim Anderson. He reports that 46 studies are being given in the Chattanooga area and that a three-week evangelistic effort will begin April 6.

And, then, for the inspiration and spiritual development of the student on campus, there is the weekly Student Prayer Meet-

ing, vigorous Sabbath afternoon hikes up Grindstone Mountain, the sweet harmony of singings, Campus Fellowship, the discussion hour "Quest," morning prayer bands, Student Week of Prayer, Master Guide work, MV Leadership Course, Friday night programs—all sponsored by MVOC (Missionary Victory on Campus).

And, of course, there are the special events such as the memorable Billy Graham movie, "For Pete's Sake," the Relevancy of Christianity Celebration with Dr. Edward Heppental, last September's "MV Weekend" with Elder L. M. Nelson, and Les Weaver's "I was there" report on his activities in Panama last summer at SMC's student mission.

To add to the total picture—recently we have had the delightful surprise of a different daily inspirational gem artistically created by Bill Gravestock on the MV Bulletin Board in Lynn Wood Hall.

As MV president Jim Walters stated, "The theme and the purpose of the 1967-68 MV Society is to not only promote off-campus activities, but to also place in a new and dynamic perspective the importance of 'personal' Christianity to the collegiate man and woman."

This objective, we believe, they have accomplished. They deserve a big vote of appreciation for all the many hours of concern and work that has without a doubt made this year's MV the most active and relevant yet.

Last year, MV leader Ben Bestinger was the man, who along with his handworking staff, got things moving and laid the groundwork for the success of many of the current activities. The present leader and his committees have devoted much time and enthusiasm developing these programs and adding new dimensions to their own.

Too many times we take for granted what is the result of long hours of planning, work, and coordination. As long as everything goes smoothly, we give little thought to its preparation—but just let us discover its absence, and immediately there is complaining, with the question, "Well, I wonder what happened?"

We think the following MV committee chairmen deserve a big vote of thanks for their untiring and unspaid service to the students of Southern Missionary College: Imogene Anderson, evangelist; Doug Foley, programs; Bob Hunter, public relations; Sherry Hughes, secretary; Uonna Taylor, missions; and Don Watson, student relations.

Under the leadership of organizer Jim Walters, these, along with their assistants, are the ones responsible for the excellent variety and excellent quality of activities sponsored by our MV Society.

NYJ

Letters to the Editor

Protest or Protest?

Dear Editor,
In times of trouble as our nation is now, we as Christians have a basic issue before us. As recognized by our government, we enter the service as conscientious objectors, and serve our country as part of the much-needed medical force. This issue because of our beliefs which, according to the Commandment's, prohibit us from "Thou shalt not kill."
Our Adventist boys who have served in wars and "times of trouble" before this, have had to protest, have had to denounce their desire and intentions to worship their Saviour as His terms, not a government's. These actions so the part of our concerned servicemen have led to the recognition of a church, of our beliefs.
Many times the world demonstrate or protest are used in times of actions which immediately result as to those that have played our nation in this time. This is not so because we have said, we ourselves have used these methods to show our own rights.
I do not wish to advocate demonstrations or protests, but I earnestly wish to those that are possible legal methods of using our American freedom—that of a right to dissent.

We as Christ's examples to the world, must not necessarily agree with all positions of the government but must not direct this dissent into activities which can change governmental stands, by exercising our right to vote.

Sincerely,
Walter A. Maier

Disaffiliated Descents

Dear Editor:
The long wait in line for Sabbath dinner and the confusion of the line does much to mar the peaceful sanctity of the Sabbath hours here in the Valley.

A major portion of the problem could be solved if more students would attend early church services and dine before noon, but for most inhabitants of the Valley this is unpractical.
If the students cannot in any way speed up the serving of this delicious dinner, let us organize the waiting line more effectively, thus, perhaps, causing a situation which could provide service for the comfort of the many waiters. The N.V. organization could post Bible staff waiting and urging people. The

Menace Exposed

Dear Editor:

There is on this campus a dangerous risk to a night job. It is located at the intersection of the sidewalks to the south of the main entrance. This spot is frequented from the pole about five feet from the ground, and in person, along the wall, and the top edge of the wall. The risk is to the eye and sharp turns at the corner, it could easily knock his head on this spot.

In a class discussion on school grounds, a student who had been asked to give a report based on an object upon which a student could get hurt, thought he removed for the safety of the school.

Something should be done about the pole. It could be removed or placed in a position parallel to the sidewalk. Let's get rid of this perpetual menace.

Sincerely yours,
An Observer

Herrmann and Her Harms

Dear Editor:

After the Feb. 15 issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT we as separate members of our committee heard varying opinions as to the wisdom of the inclusion of the unadvised or unwise of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

As a committee we decided to especially study this matter and here are our conclusions based on our experience and/or experiment.

Here are the things that we do recommend as being of benefit to the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

1. Make a subscription book ground for inspiring episodes.
2. When sprayed with anecdotes it makes an excellent paper.
3. Makes excellent reading for dormitory and/or apartment.
4. Here are the things that we do recommend as being of benefit to the SOUTHERN ACCENT.
5. Excellent "How-not-to" handbook for editorial writers.
6. Non-Adventist subscribers may use it as a file wrapping paper.
7. Makes a virtually nicotine-free reader.
8. Gather for toning clippings.
9. Good giveaway.
10. Gift wrapping for birthday presents.
11. Lacer for the bottom of parashet edges.
12. Stencil for spray on tags.
13. Cheap, easily obtainable material for compazine letters.
14. Christmas and peaking elephant gifts (see SMC course number 113).
15. Excellent for sending an air-letter.

Notes:

1. The things in which we found the ACCENT to be useless are:
 1. Blowing one's nose
 2. Removing make-up
 3. Fertilizer for vases to use the ACCENT
 4. A decent stationery
 5. Coupons for the Campus Kitchens
 6. Interesting reading
 7. Making a good paper airplane
 8. Making a good kite
 9. Making book jackets
 10. Making a good tie

We hope that the readers (possibly subscribers) would be a more correct choice of location of the ACCENT find this letter to be helpful. If anyone has other good suggestions for use to members of the ACCENT please send them to:

Collegiate Consumer's Research Committee
Southern Missionary College
(Box 161)
Collegiate, Tennessee 37145

Yours sincerely,
The Members of the Committee
Bill Hunter
Bill Hunter
Philip Whidden
Robert E. Fox
Tom Herrmann

Commitment '68

**SOUTHERN
YOUTH
CONGRESS**

APRIL 11-13, 1968

BEGINNING THURSDAY,
7:30 P.M.
NEW ATLANTA CIVIC CENTER

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Adventist Youth Urged To Use Prayer Power

By JOE ENGELKEMER

A recent issue of *Newsweek* revealed that the Middle East war of last June involved confrontation with Russia "every bit as grim" as the Cuban missile crisis.

"When the Israelis started mulling into Egypt's Sinai Peninsula," the magazine reported, "Moscow told Washington to tell Israel to withdraw within a specified time or the Soviets would come into the fight with everything they had. The White House ordered the nuclear-armed Sixth Fleet close in on the war zone, meanwhile keeping the hot line busy, and once again a nuclear showdown was averted. — *Newsweek*, Feb. 12, 1968, p. 17.

The causes of tension are still there, however, and during recent weeks the signs of the troubling "time of trouble such as never was" have multiplied at an accelerated pace. The *Pueblo* attack, the Viet Cong offensive, pictures from Vietnam showing dead bodies stacked like cord-wood, new clashes in the Middle East, the threat of a world-wide financial crisis, warnings that the summer of 1968 will see the bloodiest race riots in history—these are just a few of the things which emphasize our need to seek the Lord.

The week of March 16-23 has been set aside by the General Conference Missionary Volunteer Department as a week of special intercession for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the youth of the church. The General Conference, and every division, union, local conference and mission of the entire world will be uniting in prayer during this week.

Jesus has promised, in Luke 11:13, that our Heavenly Father is more ready to give us the Holy Spirit than earthly parents are to give good gifts to their children. If we will but fulfill the conditions, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit will come.

Loma Linda Adds Graduate Degree

Plans to offer a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology at Loma Linda University have been approved by the Graduate Council.

The program, previously scheduled to begin in August 1968 leading to a master of arts degree and certification as a speech pathologist by the state of California, will probably commence in 1969-70. In the meantime, graduate courses will be offered to potential candidates.

The graduate program offers preparation for careers in research and teaching as well as for the professional practice of speech therapy and audiology.

A baccalaureate degree from an accredited liberal arts college with a minimum of 24 undergraduate hours in speech pathology and hearing disorders is required.

A hospital internship of 240 clock hours in addition to 34 hours of course work and a thesis will be required to complete the program.

Illustrating the power of intercessory prayer, the servant of God says: "From the secret place of prayer came the power that shook the world in the Great Reformation." *The Great Controversy*, p. 210. Mrs. White relates how "holly holiness" the servants of God set their feet upon the rock of His promises. There were times when Martin Luther spent three hours a day in earnest prayer.

The intercession of these men changed the course of history. And so it can be again. "It is a part of God's plan to grant us, in answer to the prayer of faith, that which He would not bestow did we not thus ask." — *Ibid.*, p. 525.

Effective prayer is not a mere repetition of words. It involves claiming Scriptural promises—promises which become "mighty arguments" of faith. Why not meet together in small groups upon your campus to claim promises such as Luke 11:9-13, Ephesians 3:20, and Joel 2:28? Why not enter into a covenant to seek the Lord for the fulfillment of His promises concerning the outpouring of the Holy Spirit? Let it be not merely for a week, but until the Lord comes.

"As you do, your influence will spread. Consecrated youth will be a mighty influence." "There is no other class that can do as much good as young men and young women who are consecrated to God." — *Messenger to Young People*, p. 204. May God bless you in hastening your Saviour's return!

DAILY PRAYER SCHEDULE

March 16—Sabbath, MV Day
Pray for worldwide revival among Advent youth.

March 17—Sunday
Pray for youth of the local church.

March 18—Monday
Pray for youth of the Australasian and Central European divisions.

March 19—Tuesday
Pray for youth of the Far Eastern and Inter-American divisions.

March 20—Wednesday
Pray for youth of the Middle East, North American and Northern European divisions.

March 21—Thursday
Pray for youth of the South American and Southern Asia divisions.

March 22—Friday
Pray for youth of the Southern European and Trans-Africa divisions, and Eastern Europe.

March 23—Sabbath
Pray for total youth consecration and the success of MV TARGET 100,000.

The School of Arts and Sciences of the University has offered undergraduate training in speech pathology and operated a speech pathology clinic for the past 10 years. The university previously offered graduate work in speech pathology, but the program has not been functioning recently.



Barbara Harlow helps Richard Cavanaugh with his ski. Feb. 29.

Photo by Young

Choice 68 Can Be Voice 68 If Students Use Vote Power

For student radicals these days, the menu has been sparse. Vilified by the press and Congress for their noisy activism, scorned by the majority of their moderate classmates more concerned with campus affairs, and lambasted from the pulpit for their flowing locks and sundry other hygienic offenses, they seem to have nowhere to go.

Their views, sound as they appear to them, are, remain largely ignored, and their protests, correspondingly, have disintegrated into displays of cynicism and emotional diatribes aimed at the Establishment. The American democratic process strikes them as more absurd

with each passing day — and each mounting crisis.

CHOICE 68, the National Collegeite Presidential Primary, will probably either solidify the skepticism of the campus radicals or cause them to re-evaluate their thinking as to the actual political power of the vote. If a sizeable percentage of college students do care enough to participate in the election, and, indeed, do succeed in exerting some appreciable pressure over the policymakers of the country, then the radicals may well channel their considerable energies into the drive to lower the voting age to eighteen.

If the Primary fails, however, to stir the long silent student

radicates or to influence American policy, then leftists will probably remain convinced that only forceful and, if need be, violent action will produce acceptable political ends.

But of more immediate concern is whether the radicals will participate at all in CHOICE 68. The ballot, certainly, is well stocked with leftist and moderate-liberals, and the Vietnam referendum questions should satisfy the most extreme of the radicals. The current anti-administration feeling among students would also seem to indicate that a leftist vote will be a distinct possibility.

Unfortunately, it's too soon to begin forecasting whether the radicals will respond to or boycott the primary. The one fact that is certain is that they do have a chance to mobilize and express themselves meaningfully and effectively in CHOICE 68. The decision is theirs, as James Reston wrote, whether they "want to dream or verk." CHOICE 68 may well turn out which avenue they choose.

Support

1. Johnson
2. McCarthy?
3. Nixon???
4. Rockefeller
5. Wallace?

SA Elections

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

ARTICLE II SECTION I: THE PRESIDENT

The President is the chief executive officer of the Student Association. He shall preside at meetings of the Cabinet and General Assembly and shall be the official representative of the Student Association. He is an ex officio member of all Student Association standing and special committees. As presiding officer of the Cabinet and General Assembly, he shall vote only in case of a tie.

Subject to the approval of the College President's Council, members of the Student Association shall be appointed by the Student Association President to fill offices vacant in the Senate or the Cabinet (with the exception of the Vice President) until a special election can be held. These appointments shall be binding upon approval by a majority vote of the Senate membership present and proposals for Senate members following the announcement of the appointments. Appointed Senate members must be residents of the districts they represent.

The President shall have the power to veto any action passed by the Senate or Cabinet within three days of its passage. This veto may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the eligible voting membership of the Senate.

At the beginning of each semester the President shall present a State of the Student Association Address to the General Assembly, outlining his program and proposals for the ensuing semester and recommending policies for the consideration of the membership. All policies recommended by the President shall

(Continued on Page 6)

DIXIE SHOWBOAT PRESENTS



Photo by Ed Slater

Det. Cummings serves as the master of ceremonies.



Photo by Ed Slater

Ushers for the evening are Fred Tolhurst, Jane Travis, Rollin Malmree, Bonnie Gædlois, Judy Salyers and Ernie Fendersen.



Photo by Ed Slater

Susan Hamilton sings "A Heart That's Free."

Peggy King plays "Fantaisie-Impromptu" by F. Chopin.



Photo by Ed Slater



Photo by Ed Slater

Richard Rose, baritone soloist, sings "Granada."

"Beat Him, beat him again," shouts Beth Webb during her speech entitled "Land of the Free."



Photo by Ed Slater



Photo by Ed Slater

The "PK's" (That's Preachers' Kids) consisting of Gordon Koltz; Lonnie Liebalt and Lewis Mandershot perform a "Medley of Love." Wayne Esteb is playing the bass.

Chester Caswell, junior music major, plays "Morceau Symphonique" on the baritone horn.

Photo by Ed Slater



Photo by Ed Slater



Photo by Ed Slater
Jan Artress, Bonnie Iverson and Donna Dickson sing a "Medley from Music Men."



Photo by Paul Richardson
Atop the fifteen foot tower, Don Welton and Billy Clark perform a set of gymnastic feats which climaxed with a three chair balance act.



Photo by Paul Richardson



A group called the "Drifters" play "La Virgen De La Macarenas"

Photo by Paul Richardson



Photo by Ed Slater
Betty Ramsey sings "The Russian Nightingale."



Photo by Paul Richardson
A ladies' trio consisting of Pat Sallee, Patti Foster, Judea Osborne and Ernie Fenderson on the guitar sing "The Water Is Wide."

In closing the "Dixie Showboat," Gerald Martin leads the audience in "Dixie," the southern anthem.

Photo by Ed Slater



Photo by Ed Slater
During the ballad counting, "The League of Sound" perform. They are Larry Wilson, Wayne Estab, Warner Swearer and Gerald Martin.

President Chooses President

By ROLIN MALLERNE

This being a Presidential election year it is only natural to be deluged with the predictions from those who look upon themselves as authoritative. Such predictions can usually be judged at best as only quasi-prophetic, with each speculator secretly hoping to be accurate by accurate thus guaranteeing himself a momentary place in the arena of public notoriety, much as did Jean Dixon in her timely prediction of Kennedy's assassination. I in no way can produce any credentials which would be acclaimed by anyone except my always sympathetic mother, but I have nevertheless been asked to give my thoughts on the ensuing election.

Chico Narrows

The Presidential contest currently seems to be following traditional patterns — that being there is no pattern. With the withdrawal of Romney, to the surprise of professional politicians throughout the country, the field of main contenders has been somewhat narrowed. Johnson, McCarthy, Rockefeller, and Wallace, and Wallace will seemingly dominate the contest until the conventions where, if there is a deadlock, the peripheral favorite son candidates — Kennedy, Reagan, Percy, Hatfield, etc. — such hope to be the dark horse compromise.

Nixon Moves Left

In the Republican camp, Richard Nixon tries once again to prove that he is Presidential material. A national wire service has stated that already he has lined up 621 of the 667 votes necessary for his nomination. This report can, however, be easily discounted since many states have not yet even selected their delegates, but it does give an insight into Nixon's position in the party. Nixon knows that he has to demonstrate himself a winner in the primary to rid himself of the image as a pathetic loser. His task will be made somewhat easier since at this time he has no declared opponents. Nixon also seems to want to change his ideological image a little more to the left. He benevolently admits his past position on Vietnam was overly hawkish, and states that he feels it is the man who can end the war (although he doesn't say how, and has statements sound familiarly like those of Goldwater and Johnson in times of yore.) His domestic policies are also disappointing. With Nixon come neo-Eisenhower economic policies which will no doubt be as successful now as they were with Ike in facilitating three recessions and general stagnation. He proposes a constitutional social legislation liberally supplemented by stronger police

forces (after all a life is worth less than a color TV). In fact I personally feel that Dick Nixon would make a better razor blade salesman than President.

Best Republican

The political contest of Nelson Rockefeller is doing much these days to attract the attention of Presidential speculators. With his Tom Sawyer approach to the Presidency, he discreetly hopes to whitewash Nixon at the convention (with that I call a neostoriom on cliches). The governor's official entrance in the race would do much to give Republican voters an ideological choice between their candidates. Rockefeller has long been a progressive thinker. He has favored progressive social legislation, is familiar with the problems of urban America, supports neo-Keynesian economic policy, and has involved himself in reorganizing the plight of the poor and aged. Rocky loses some of his luster, however, because of his recent compromise with the sophisticated garbage collector of New York City. In the past he has also been rather hawkish about Vietnam — though he has never made any clear statements of policy. His failure to support Goldwater in '64 has as well done little to endear him to many of the convention delegates. In order to be a successful candidate, I feel he must act far more an impressive showing. To me he is the best Republican choice.

For Lyndon

In the Democratic party, subject to unforeseen in-party chaos, Lyndon Johnson is the sure Presidential nominee. It is paradoxical that a President initially so popular and successful can subsequently find himself with his position completely reversed. Johnson who has reduced unemployment from 5.2% to 3.5%, increased social security benefits by 13%, extended minimum wage coverage, expanded federal aid to education, focused the attention of the nation on the "30-odd million poor," and been a fighter for economic and social causes, can hardly be termed a monster. But then there is Vietnam. Vietnam with its corrupt, unstable, sun-glassed government. Vietnam, with its exemplary Asian democratic flowering proceeding from a constitution drafted in 13 months when the United States took a postmarking 9 years. Vietnam, where the magic sound is veered and the State Department laity cries "Democracy," expecting the illiterate, ignorant, hungry, war-torn population to listen, understand, and obey. The American people are getting

tired of Vietnam. Some question its morality, others its length, but all ponder its futility. Lyndon Johnson is trapped by Vietnam like a rat in a maze, and the electorate is waiting to see if he will discover its resolution. If he does, the Republican Party is in trouble.

Doing little to help Lyndon's dilemma is his Democratic opponent, Eugene McCarthy. Soft-spoken McCarthy is the champion of those who feel the Vietnam conflict is not only futile but immoral. Support for him is gradually growing, and since Johnson will not face him in the Massachusetts primary, the state's new election laws may give him their entire convention delegation. McCarthy's candidacy may do much to influence the Vietnam policies of the other major candidates.

Admires Wallace

In another spectrum is George Wallace, the quick, fiery, telegenic, conservative from Alabama. Mr. Wallace is braving his campaign primarily on the reactionary leanings of the population lower middle class, and is striving to siphon off enough votes to prevent a majority from going to anyone. This would send the race to the House of Representatives where he hopes to make an agreement with one of the major candidates to adopt Wallace planks in exchange for a Wallace endorsement. While I agree with George Wallace only sporadically, I will admire his courage and willingness to stand up for the principles he believes.

Makes Choice

In summary, if I were to vote in a primary today, I would vote for Eugene McCarthy. As a Seventh-day Adventist pacifist, I am anxious to see the ridiculous slaughter in Vietnam stopped. I would hope that McCarthy receives an appreciable percentage of the vote, thus facilitating a change in the Vietnam policies of the more popular candidates. In the general election I hope that it will be a Rockefeller-Johnson contest. If it is, I will vote for Rockefeller. If it is a Nixon-Johnson contest, I will delay my decision until the facts which precede November are known. If at this time I feel I cannot vote for either, I will write in McCarthy on the Presidential ballot.

While these views may or may not seem to be quite "liberal" (whatever that is), they are sincere. I hope that they may stimulate others to think and discuss their preferences so that we may vote intelligently on April 24 in the "Choice '68" 39th Presidential election sponsored by the Student Association.

The Poetry Place

Departure

The leaves of spring have held their bloom
Through warm summer spells,
But fall at latest shadows dark
The outlines of themselves,
Confine they to be, all blow about,
Their message fully shed,
All spring they sprinkled down their shade,
But now it's gone; they're dead.

WARNER SWABNER

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

(Continued from page 3)

be given consideration by the Senate. Except for sessions designated by the presiding officer as closed sessions, all Senate meetings shall be open to any Student Association member who shall have the right to speak from the floor.

The President shall have the authority to represent the Student Association in conducting business with the faculty and other organizations. He shall be able to delegate this responsibility and shall keep the members of the Cabinet informed regarding such business.

SECTION II - THE VICE PRESIDENT

Part I. The Vice President is the Acting President of the Student Association in the event of the President's extended absence from the campus or protracted illness. As Acting President, he shall preside over Cabinet and General Assembly meetings and shall perform all other functions as are normally carried out by the President of the Student Association. In the event of the protracted absence of the President of the Student Association as determined by the faculty coordinator, the Vice President of the Student Association shall become the President of the organization. The new Student Association President shall serve for the remainder of the term to which the original President was elected.

The Vice President of the Student Association shall conduct all elections in harmony with election procedures as outlined by the Election Committee, whom it is to be appointed three weeks prior to the General Election and conducting membership drives as outlined in Article VIII of the Constitution of the Student Association.

SECTION III - THE SECRETARY

Part I. The Secretary (1) shall serve as the secretary of the Cabinet, the Senate, and the General Assembly; (2) shall carry out such Student Association responsibilities as may be assigned to him by the President of the Student Association; (3) and may delegate his duties to the Assistant Secretary as needed.

Part II. The Secretary must have successfully completed at least one semester of college typing and college shorthand or their equivalent.

Part III. The Secretary is to record minutes of all General Assembly, Cabinet, and Senate meetings, filing a copy of the minutes of each Student Association meeting of the Student Association. One copy of each set of minutes shall be sent to the President of the Student Association, the Faculty Coordinator, the President of the Student Association, and the Faculty Coordinator within one week of the meeting concerned.

The minutes of General Assembly and Senate meetings shall be posted on the Student Association Bulletin Board within three days of the holding of such meetings.

Part V. The Secretary shall be the editor of the Campus Accent.

Part VI. The Secretary shall serve as Acting Parliamentarian when the Parliamentarian is serving as Acting Vice President.

SECTION IV - THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Part I. The Assistant Secretary shall work with the Secretary in carrying out the duties of the secretarial office.

Part II. The Assistant Secretary shall serve as Acting Secretary when the Secretary is serving as Acting Parliamentarian.

Part III. He shall receive office upon appointment by the Cabinet and ratification by a majority vote of the total membership of the Senate. He shall have the same qualifications as the Secretary.

SECTION V - THE TREASURER

Part I. The Treasurer shall have successfully completed one year of college Principles of Accounting before assuming office.

Part II. The Treasurer shall be responsible for the disbursement of all Student Association funds as set forth in Article IX of the Constitution.

The Treasurer shall maintain such accounting records of receipts and report any such records as are needed to furnish a full disbursement of Student Association funds as well as all transactions. These records shall be kept in accordance with good accounting practice. They shall be kept current and available for examination by the Faculty Coordinator, the Faculty Financial Sponsor, and the Student Association President. They shall also be made available for the Audit as set forth in Article IX of the Constitution.

SECTION VI - THE CHAPLAIN

Part I. The Chaplain shall serve as the leader of the religious activities of the Student Association.

Part II. The Chaplain shall conduct devotions at General Assemblies.

SECTION VII - THE PARLIAMENTARIAN

Part I. The Parliamentarian shall be considered the authority on matters involving parliamentary procedure in the Senate, the Cabinet, and the General Assembly. He shall be the custodian and keep an inventory of all Student Association records other than money. This inventory shall be submitted to the Faculty Coordinator at the end of each semester.

Part II. Questions involving disputed points of parliamentary procedure shall be settled by the latest edition of *Robert's Rules of Order*. It shall be the duty of the Parliamentarian to facilitate business with this volume, have it on permanent file in the Student Association office, and bring a copy of the latest edition to each meeting at which he has specific responsibility as the Parli-
Part III. The Parliamentarian wishes to speak on a matter under discussion in the Cabinet, the Senate, or the General Assembly, he shall temporarily resign his authority as Parliamentarian in the presence of the Senate. After the matter is discussed, the Parliamentarian has spoken has been decided, he shall resume his duties as Parliamentarian.

Part IV. The Parliamentarian is the acting Vice President of the Student Association in the event of the Vice President's extended absence from the campus, protracted illness, or when the Vice President becomes President or Acting President as in Article II, of the By-Laws, Section II, Part I. As Acting President as in Article II, of the By-Laws, Section II, Part I. As Acting

(Continued on page 7.)

I, _____, a regular subscriber to the SOUTHERN ACCENT, would like to help the students in their funding drive for the construction of the new library by purchasing _____ Send to: LIBRARY FUND RAISING PROJECT c/o Student Association Southern Missionary College Collegedale, Tenn. 37315



SMC was covered by 3-inch snow fall Feb. 29.

Photo by Buchanan

ISIS Sponsors Jobs Overseas

EPA (Brussels) — Francis X. Gordon, Executive Director of the International Student Information Service (ISIS), a non-profit student organization, advised that students participating in the ISIS "JOBS ABROAD" program are required to attend a minimum of three cultural meetings in the U.S.A. prior to departing for the continent.

The Cultural Meetings are designed to prepare participants for their unique experience of working abroad by acquainting them with the historical and social backgrounds of the countries where they'll be working. Mr. Gordon also announced a cultural essay contest — winner has a free visit and job in Europe through the JOBS ABROAD program and that the new edition of JOBS ABROAD is now available giving all details about the ISIS cultural programs.

Cooperating in this program of cultural meetings are the American branches of govern-

ment tourist and information offices of the foreign countries whose industries employ American students through the ISIS "JOBS ABROAD" program. ISIS formed "JOBS ABROAD" in 1961 as an experimental approach to fostering better international understanding on the youth level. The program was an instant success as students discovered the practical experience of working abroad was way ahead of any textbook when it came to learning history, culture and language of a foreign country.

In 1967 over 1,000 American students were accepted as participants in the summer and year round "JOBS ABROAD" program and worked eight weeks or more in the language speaking area of their choice, in one of the nine job categories available to them through "JOBS ABROAD." The job categories include: factory work, construction, farm, restaurant-hotel-resort, camp counseling, child care, hospital, work camp and

special (a category for students skilled in office, selling or any other specialized kind of work). At this time there are 160 American students working abroad through ISIS "JOBS ABROAD" program.

All U.S. students over 17 years of age are eligible to apply for associate membership in ISIS by writing to its American affiliate, the International Society for Training and Culture (ISTC), 866 United Nations Plaza, New York 17, New York. Membership and participation in "JOBS ABROAD" is open to students throughout the world who qualify.

For further information, photos, etc. write to: Public Information ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel des Monnaies Brussels 6, Belgium or tel. NYC (312) 421-9250 ISTC, 866 United Nations Plaza New York, New York 10017 USA

BASKETBALL

"A" League

Well, Eggers didn't get by Wiegand and Lomino, and the picture has changed. With the last round nearly over, Stevens has fought its way up to first with five straight wins. Wiegand has held second, but Eggers with injuries to key players fell to third with three straight losses. Dear Ole faculty, improving with age squeaked by in their last two games to stay in fourth position. Lomino, failing to find the winning touch, nailed down the bottom spot.

With four games left to play, all the marbles hang on the match between Stevens and Wiegand, March 13. If Stevens wins it's all over. Now if Wiegand takes the game and their last one, they win it, but if they lose there is a possibility of a three-way tie. So who knows — Come and see!

"B" League

There is evidence of ball playing in the eastern division this year. Elliston's team out shot, out rebounded, and won. This team is potential "A" league material. Coleman took over a sinking ship but hasn't plugged the hole yet. DeFore's team has good spark plugs in Watson and DeFore, and Tyson pushes when they're out of gas, but their problem has been inconsistent shooting ability.

Although Huit and Ipes have several double figure games, Shelton has his problem in the lack of strong rebounding and hustle.

Bruce Elliston's team set a high mark to beat, which pulled up the quality of the league. One time each Shelton and DeFore reached this mark and gave Elliston his two losses, but Elliston has the championship of this league wrapped up. It's been a good season!

A LEAGUE STANINGS

Team	W	L	GB
Stevens	7	4	—
Wiegand	6	4	1/2
Eggers	5	5	2
Faculty	5	6	2
Lomino	3	7	3 1/2

B LEAGUE STANINGS

Team	W	L	GB
Elliston	13	2	0
DeFore	5	12	6
Shelton	5	7	6 1/2
Coleman	1	11	10

B LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

B. Elliston	14
D. Taylor	13
E. Eggers	10.9
L. Elliston	10.7
L. Coleman	10.5

SUMMARY OF RECENT GAMES

Score	High Point Men
Wiegand—55 H. Wiegand—23	
Eggers—50 I. Eggers—13	
Lomino—56 L. Fordula—20	
Eggers—49 V. Thompson, D. Costelloe—11	
Faculty—56 D. Loney—25	
Wiegand—55 M. Greene—18	
Stevens—58 D. Adkins—18	
Lomino—44 L. Fordula—18	
Stevens—48 R. Stephens—15	
Eggers—41 D. Casti-bera, I. Eggers—13	
Faculty—65 D. Loney—23	
Lomino—64 L. Fordula—25	

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

(Continued from page 6)

Vice President shall preside over Senate meetings and shall perform such functions as are normally carried out by the Vice President of the Student Association. In the event of the permanent absence of the Vice President of the Student Association, the Parliamentarian shall continue to serve as Acting Vice President until a special election of a Vice President is held in accordance with Article III, Section IV of these By-Laws. The Secretary shall serve as Acting Parliamentarian when the Parliamentarian is serving as Acting Vice President. If the office of Parliamentarian becomes vacant, the vacancy shall be filled in accordance with Article III, Section I, Part II and Article III, Section IV of these By-Laws.

SECTION VIII: PUBLICATIONS

The editors of the *Southern Accent*, the *Southern Memories*, and the *Student Faculty Directory* shall be responsible for the publishing of their respective publications. The *Southern Memories* and the *Student Faculty Directory* shall be issued once each school year, the former in the spring, prior to graduation, and the latter not later than the fall. The *Southern Accent*, the *Southern Memorial* shall be published bimonthly during the academic year.

The Publications Board shall act as a review body to give periodic advice and counsel to the publications staffs and to nominate candidates for editors of the *Southern Accent* and the *Student Faculty Directory*. These nominees shall be approved by the President's Council prior to the posting of all names by the Publications Board. The Publications Board shall also make appropriate recommendations to the President's Council, the Student Association, or other appropriate organizations. The Publications Board shall meet periodically at the call of the Chairman or by request of two-thirds of its members. Subject to the approval of the Senate and the College President's Council, the editor of the *Student Faculty Directory* shall be appointed by the Publications Board in the spring of the academic year.

Subject to the approval of the Senate and the College President's Council, the Business Managers of the *Southern Accent* and the *Southern Memories*, upon application for such office, shall be appointed by the Publications Board.

SECTION IX: SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee shall be responsible for Student Association social and cultural activities which shall be described in the College Calendar and Activities which do not appear on the College Calendar must be approved by the College Social Affairs Committee.

SECTION X: RECREATION COMMITTEE

The Recreation Committee shall be responsible for all Student Association-sponsored recreational activities, which shall include intra-mural sports of various kinds. The committee shall cooperate with the Physical Education Department in the maintenance of the department's facilities.

SECTION XI: PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

The Programs Committee shall have responsibility for Student Association programs other than those specifically identified in the Constitution and the Committee and shall conduct such programs in harmony with standards as outlined in Article V of these By-Laws.

SECTION XII: PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Public Relations Committee shall be responsible for maintaining and improving the public relations of the Student Association within the college, with the community, with sister colleges, and with the constituency of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

SECTION XIII: SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Scholarship Committee shall endeavor to maintain high academic standards on the campus and shall sponsor monthly stimulating activities.

Watson Wins ATS Orations

"Once in a while a rabid dog may bite and kill an individual, but for every one he kills, liquor kills 10,000. Yet what do we do? — We shoot the dog and license the liquor," said student Don Watson in his prize-winning speech at the recent annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Southern Missionary College chapter of the American Temperance Society, Collegeville.

Mir Henson, chapter president, announced the winners Don Watson, senior theology

major, received \$50 as first prize.

Second prize winner for \$35 was Sheila Smith for her oration entitled, "Train Up a Child." Marty England won \$25, placing third for "Healthful Happiness."

Pat Horning and Bradley Galambos tied for fourth place. Pat for her speech entitled "Marijuana: Miracle or Menace?" and Bradley for his "A Modern Smokescreen."

These winners will compete nationally for a grand prize.

They will also be giving their orations at various high school and churches both locally and statewide.

Judges for the occasion were Elbert F. Fox, recently retired principal of Onitawah High School; Lieutenant McDonald from the State Highway Patrol, and educational department; and Mrs. W. M. Schneider, wife of SMC's president.

Single contest winners were also announced. Judy Marchant won first prize, Doris Savan, second, and Shirley Kinsey, third prize.



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Classes Compete in College Bowl

On March 19 and March 21 at 5:30 p.m. the preliminary college bowl teams will meet in Lynn Wood Hall 218. On March 19 the Freshmen team will meet the Sophomores and on March 21 the Juniors battle the Seniors. The run-off between the two top teams will be held in chapel on April 4. Dean Kittell will be asking the questions. Support your class team! See the College Bowl March 19 and March 21. See Who is the Smartest of Them All?

SOUTHERN UNION YOUTH CONGRESS

April 11-13

Mallernee Asks For Extra Day; President's Council Complies

President Mallernee prepared a formal request to be presented in the President's Council asking for a vacation extension. There were three alternatives to the proposal. They were as follows:

(1) Spring vacation should begin four and a half days earlier (including a weekend) than presently scheduled.

(2) Two days should be added to the end of the currently scheduled spring vacation period.

(3) Instead of an extension of the currently scheduled spring vacation, no classes should be scheduled for April 11 and 12 thus enabling SMC students to attend the Southern Union Youth Congress.

The third proposal was accepted as the one to be put into effect, but only one day was granted for the proposed time—Friday preceding the Youth Congress.

As a result, the students will have a free day in order to attend the Youth Congress which begins Thursday night and ends Saturday night.

April 12 has been proclaimed as an extra day of vacation for the student body of SMC.

S. A. president, Rollin Mallernee, after investigating the various SDA colleges' vacation policies, discovered that on the average they have a couple more days of vacation than SMC.



Leap Year Day at SMC — February 29

Photo by Richardson

Paul Harvey Visits Atlanta To Speak At Youth Congress

By NORMA YOUNG

Paul Harvey, internationally known news commentator, will be the speaker for the kick off of the union-wide Youth Congress to be held at Atlanta on the weekend of April 11-13.

Harvey will speak on Thursday night. Well known among Adventists, since one member of his immediate family is an Adventist, he will speak on the subject that will be most appropriate for this great youth rally.

Elder Ellsworth Reiss, Youth leader for the Southern Union and who is directing the organization of the Youth Congress, says that the line-up of speakers, both denominational and otherwise, will be tremendous. Among those who will be coming are Elder Neal C. Wilson, vice president of the North American Division of the General Conference; Elder C. D. Brooks, ministerial secretary, Columbia Union Conference; Archie Moore, world's undefeated eight heavy weight champion; David Wilkerson, the dedicated minister and director of Teen Challenge, New York City and Elder Jan Hancock, associate MV secretary, General Conference.

Featured music will be from the Voice of Prophecy—the King's Herald, Hymn singers and Brad and Olive Brinley.

"Archie Moore," who will be at the Congress Friday, "represents the true spirit of every red-blooded American, and we feel that his visit to Milwaukee will inspire young and old alike," stated Jerome Borkoski in announcing Moore's appearance last November in that city. For the past several years Archie Moore has been running a program which he calls "ABC" (Any Boy Can). He feels that "everybody must take a stand in this time of internal crisis. A man who stands neutral stands for nothing."

David Wilkerson will be the Saturday night speaker. The sidewalks of New York and the slums of big cities across the country and overseas are his parish. As director of Teen Challenge, a rehabilitation crusade against juvenile delinquency, his mission is to teenage gangs wherever they are making trouble. With special emphasis against narcotic addiction, he has helped to establish "in patient" care centers for narcotic addicts in major cities in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

Friday morning at the Congress will feature "open forums" with the following discussion leaders: "Lava Day Events" with Elder C. D. Brooks; "Youth Today—Compulsory Religion," Dr.

Frank Knittel, academic dean, Southern Missionary College; "The Adventist Home," Dr. Ruth Murdoch, professor of education, Andrews University; "Love and Courtship," Dr. Harold Shroyck, professor and chairman of the department of anatomy, Loma Linda University; "Your Health," Dr. T. C. Swinay, SMC's college physician; and "Spirit of Prophecy," Elder Arthur L. White, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Ellen G. White Publications.

The Sabbath School and Mission Pigeant will be in charge of Elders R. Curtis Barger and Fernon Retzer, associate secretaries, Sabbath School Department, General Conference.

Wayne Hooper of the Voice of Prophecy will be on hand to direct the massed choirs of the various academies and colleges. Norman Krueger, associate professor of music at Andrews University, will be the massed band director.

There will be 23 other MV features to add excitement and sparkle to the program.



Parking area in front of Jones Hall.

Photo by Richardson

Berkeley's Graduates Receive More Degrees

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The University of California at Berkeley was the leading source of undergraduates who go on to earn doctoral degrees in the six years between 1960 and 1966, according to a report recently published by the National Academy of Sciences.

The report, which was based

on a survey of all doctoral fields for the six-year period, showed that 1478 Ph.D. recipients did their undergraduate work at Berkeley.

Other schools in the top ten were, the City College of New York, with 1462; the University of Illinois, with 1325; the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1173; Harvard University, 1164; the University of Michigan, 1110; the University of Minnesota, 1108; the University of Wisconsin, 1099; the University of California at Los Angeles, 1027; and Brooklyn College, 1019.

Berkeley ranked second behind City College when the last report was issued, in 1963. In 1960, however, Berkeley was first and City College second.

Choice 68 Begins At Northeastern

Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts, became the first college in the U.S. to vote in the CHOICE 68 election. On February 16, over 2,500 students (out of a potential electorate of 4,000) participated in the Primary — a turnout percentage that Levey Wheelock, Jr., Student Body President, termed "larger than any other election that we can recall."

Northeastern is on a cooperative quarter system—13 weeks of class, 13 weeks actual career situation work, followed by another 13 weeks of term study. The unusually early election was held to give those students leaving for the second quarter work period an opportunity to vote. Their ballots will be counted simultaneously with those of their fellow classmates who will vote on April 24, the date that Choice 68 will be held nationwide.

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The Student Right and Choice 68

If anyone makes a killing through CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, it could be the campus conservatives. Although a contest with the support of exterritorialist national communists and related socialist and products, the fact remains that as a semi-professional political machine in the narrow, conventional sense of the word, the student right is unimpaired.

This professionalism has developed, paradoxically enough, as a result of the incredible publicity that student letters have received from the national press. Their large and usually glibly demonstrated support has been a major factor in their success to date into the background—where, as the leftist scenario, they vegetate as deserved obscurity.

Actually, this gain of conservative enmity is deceiving, for the vitality of the student right rests in its recognition that voters does not entail the left course of direct and militant social intervention regarded as law and order. It involves instead power gained and administered through accepted formalities and established national student organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom.

So while the leftists picket, agitate, and alienate, the student conservatives try to pack the polls and drum up a mechanical in fact. But that, after all, is how elections are won—and campus conservatives are out to win CHOICE 68.

Their chances of doing so are not as minimal as some liberals would like to believe. For there are more than enough conservatives in the ranks of students than any other political wing on the American scene. In '64 it was Barry Goldwater who hypocritically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the prophet's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan, who do the liberal cause serious damage, and most campus conservatives know it.

A glance at the CHOICE 68 ballot would tend to justify optimism. Three liberalist Chief Executive candidates are listed, and only one of them has several extremely attractive candidates from which to choose. Predictably enough, the liberal vote for president will probably be extensively fragmented with no overriding successful candidate.

Conservatives, however, can rally in a crushingly heavy numbers around Reagan. True, some extremists will back Wallace, and more moderate conservatives will support Nease. But the bulk will support Reagan, and the bulk of the bulk will back up a solidly conservative victory, one that would rock the leftists more than anything else.

If the liberals and moderates go their usual stumbling ways and fail to mobilize their own vote, the conservatives, at least, care enough to vote. Do the liberals?

*New York College
Presidential Primary*

College

Days

April 14-16

Old-fashioned

dress in order

for

Sunday.

SOUTHERN accent

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No. 10



Sleeping during "Marriage and the Family" at SMC in the spring?

SOUTHERN COLLEGE LIBRARY

President Schneider Announces New Faculty Members

By LEON ELLISON

A wide field of changes is scheduled for the staff of Southern Missionary College in the coming year. Several new personnel have been summoned in addition to individuals already on the staff who will return from or depart on leave.

Dr. Gordon Hyde will become the new head of the Division of Religion here, replacing Elder Bruce Johnston who is leaving for a term of service in the Far Eastern Division. Dr. Hyde will assume the responsibility in June of this year.

Replacing Dr. Hyde as head of the Communications Department will be a man from Loma Linda University, Dr. Donald Dick, currently the associate professor of speech there. Also from La Sierra will be Mr. Charles Davis, who will become the new head librarian hopefully in a new library.

Now on leave at the University of Chattanooga, but returning this year, is Dr. Roy Helffer. He will resume his duties as head of the Physics Department on July 1.

Coming from Walls Walla College is Mr. Bruce Ashton. He worked as instructor of music there and will replace Miss Lois Rowell in the same capacity here. Miss Rowell is taking a leave of absence to pursue graduate work leading to a master's in library science.

There will be two supplements in the nursing division: Miss Susan Giles will become the associate professor of nursing, joined by Miss Alice Loughridge who will serve as nursing instructor. A young chemistry professor with his Ph.D. from Purdue is coming from Spicer Memorial College in India. He will assume an associate professorship in the Chemistry Department here.

A new assistant dean of women, Mrs. Doris Irish, will be arriving from Colorado next year. She is married and has two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murdoch, a husband and wife team, will be added to the staff. He will be an instructor in European history and she will be teaching French.

Going to Jefferson Academy, Texas, as principal is Stewart Crook. Mr. Don Bunyan is being called from Blue Mountain Academy to take his place as assistant professor of music.

In the physical education department, Miss Marilyn Lawson will be coming to teach ladies' P.E. as an assistant professor.

A few of the faculty leaving to pursue degrees are: Mr. Bill Young, to begin doctoral study at Michigan State University; Mr. Floyd Greenleaf, working

toward his doctorate in History at the University of Tennessee; Mr. Bruce Gerhart, also working on a doctorate at UT, and Mr. Smuts Van Booyen, to obtain a bachelor of divinity from Andrews University.

Mr. Carl Miller, Miss Zerita Hagerman and Mr. Amsner will be on leave another year while getting their doctorates. Miss Catherine Glodie will continue as chairman of baccalaureate nursing degree program while Mr. Miller is on leave. Mrs. Del LaVerne Watson will be back in September from her work on a doctorate. Also back in September will be Mr. James Hannum, who has been working on his master's degree in broadcasting. Mr. Joe Hutchinson will receive his doctorate degree in physics in June.

McGhinns and Caldwell Fill Business Posts

Under the new constitution, the business managers for the *Southern Accent* and *Southern Memories* are chosen by the publications board. This group met Wednesday evening, March 20, and chose individuals to fill these positions for the 1968-69 term.

Bill McGhinns, a junior Business Administration major from Richmond, Va., was chosen to fill the position as business manager for the *Southern Memories*. This is a position that should involve thousands of dollars worth of ads for the annual. He had experience in this area by arranging the advertising for "producers on parade," a program of prizes and surprises sponsored by the business department each year.

Rick Caldwell, a junior accounting major from Miami, Fla., was chosen to continue as business manager for the *Southern Accent*. He is presently filling this position on the paper staff.

Correction

Jerry Hagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hagan of Colledgeale, is on the Dean's List at Southern Missionary College. Colledgeale, reports Dr. Frank A. Knittel, academic dean. His name was inadvertently omitted at the time the official announcement was made of the 43 students comprising the semester tally.

Mrs. Crutchfield Shows Art

Seventh in a series of art exhibits is the current display of 12 paintings by Mrs. Mary Louise Crutchfield, local artist residing at 1636 Berkeley Circle.

Most of the paintings are figurative abstracts and can be seen on the second level of the new

administration building through April 15.

Mrs. Crutchfield won second prize in oil paintings at the Chattanooga Art Festival in 1965. She has studied under George Cress, head of the art department at the University of Chattanooga, Frank Baldwin, art instructor at U.C., Bud Bishop, curator of Hunter Art Gallery; and Elizabeth Schumaker, teacher at Hunter Art Gallery.

She is the wife of Thomas Crutchfield, prominent Chattanooga attorney.

Her paintings have been exhibited widely in the local area, among them, *Flum Nelly* (Clothesline Show (five-year record of exhibits), Hunter Art Gallery, Shorter College, Rome, Ga., and Dalin Art Gallery, Knoxville.

Four Students Accepted at LLU

Four Southern Missionary College students received letters of acceptance to the Loma Linda University School of Health Related Professions, Loma Linda, California, according to Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions.

Receiving a letter of acceptance to the medical record administration curriculum is Evelyn E. Hedrick.

Accepted to the physical therapy curriculum are Clair A. Frey, Richard A. Stacy, and Nancy L. Vollmer.

All are in their junior year.



"Presidential Hopefuls" Gerald Martin and Jim Davis

SA Banquet at Holiday Inn

The Student Association banquet will be held Sunday evening, April 21, on the top floor in the downtown Holiday Inn. This banquet is being planned under the direction of the social committee headed by Kathleen Johnson and sponsored by Miss Louise R. Peters, assistant treasurer for the college. The members of the committee aiding Miss Johnson in the preparations for this banquet are Denna Burke, Roy Dunn, Mike Hewitt,

Donna Dickson and Gail Boatage.

Janet Artress, a junior home economics major in charge of planning the menu and has stated that the original theme of the banquet will be carried out in the selection of the food.

"The King and I," a full length feature film, will be shown during the course of the evening's entertainment.

Where and when tickets for this event can be purchased will be announced at a later date.

Write-ins and Withdrawals Highlight SA Electioneering

Tuesday, March 19, at 5:00 p.m. promptly the filing for Student Association positions was closed by Mark Wiegand, parliamentarian. At that time three major officers — chaplain, social committee chairman and public relations committee chairman — were left without candidates. Those filing for the other offices were at that time: Les Kurkendall, Gerald Martin, Charles Mullis and Jim Furdham for the office of president. Rudy Bata, Ronnie Hand and Mark Wiegand filed to run for the office of vice-president. Jane Travis filed for the position of secretary. Martin Durkin and Rob Waller are opposing each other for the office of parliamentarian. Gene Hughes, Bill Hunter and Kathleen Johnson filed for the editorship of the *Southern Memories*. Lynn Nielsen, Warner Swanner and Bill West filed for the position of editor of the *Southern Accent*. Heus Wiegand was the only individual filing for recreation committee chairman and, likewise, Elise Scherzheimers for the office of program's committee chairman, and Dwight Evans for the office of scholarship committee chairman.

Since that March 19 deadline, unlike past years, many changes have taken place in the filing. First of all, Rudy Bata, presently the treasurer, announced a withdrawal from the race for the vice-presidency. Les Kurkendall announced officially Sunday, March 24, that he would not be a candidate for the office of president because of interference from his draft board,

leaving the race to Gerald Martin, Charles Mullis and Jim Furdham. Throwing the race into even more confusion, Bob DuPuy, who had earlier in the month announced that he would be a candidate for the presidency, did not file as was expected of him but announced that he was not entering campus politics, however, Sunday night, March 24, a draft Bob DuPuy as a write-in candidate petition was being circulated by his workers.

Jim Davis is now the "definitive" write-in candidate and has appeared at press conferences as an approved candidate.

The senate met, Tuesday night, March 19, to discuss the vacancies for which no candidates had filed and as of March 25, when the *ACCENT* copy was sent to press this was the situation. No one had yet accepted the request to file for social committee chairman although two individuals, Reba Hall and Sandy Cavanaugh had been asked.

Doug Foley had definitely accepted the invitation from the senate to file for public relations committee chairman and Doug Schmidt, who was also extended the invitation to file, had not yet decided. Andy Miller, who missed the filing deadline March 19, by a mere four minutes was voted by the senate to be a candidate for the office of chaplain along with Don Miller.

The polls for the elections were open April 3 and 4 for the primary elections and April 9, 10 and 16 for the run-off race. Voting machines were used for both.



Press Conferences bring various reactions. Memories candidate Kathleen Johnson's reaction reflects humor over one of the many spontaneous answers. She won.

Stewart Gives Senior Recital

Richard Stewart, a baritone music education major and trombone major, presented his senior voice recital Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 3 o'clock in Fine Arts Building Recital Hall.

He is serving his internship at Rungold High School for the remainder of the school year because of the regular band director's illness. In 1965 he sang in the Chattanooga Concert Choir and during 1966 and the first semester of 1967 he sang in the SMC Chorale, the college's select touring choral group. He was also in the College Choir in 1963 and 1965.

In 1965 he sang in the male quartet that won grand prize at the Student Association talent hour.

Numbers on the four part program included "Honor and Arms (from 'Samson') by Handel, "B mie bel feco" by Marcello, three compositions by Brahms — "O kühler Wald, wo tauchest du," "Sonntag," and "O heilige Wägen," and "White Blossom," "Murray's The Pasture" and "After Today" by Brucase.

Ornithology Class Visits Florida

By E. O. GRUNDST

Equipped with binoculars, telescopes, bird guides, gear of all kinds, notebooks, and maps, the ornithology class embarked on a field trip to Florida during spring vacation. The purpose of the trip was to investigate bird-life as it exists in the various habitats and ecological niches which Florida provides.

Under the direction of their instructor, E. O. Grundst, the class departed on Wednesday morning, March 27 and returned on Monday, April 1. Journeying directly to the Orlando area, they identified the numerous shore birds on the nearby shores near Canaveral and Cape Kennedy. Traveling down the eastern shore towards Miami, stops were made along bays and estuaries and at Lochachtee National Wildlife Refuge. The highlight of the trip

was an extended tour of the Everglades National Park where migratory birds from South America can be seen at this time of the year plus the many permanent residents: kites, man-of-war birds, herons, egrets, and other semi-tropical species.

The class was excited about the prospects of participating in a real bona-fide biological "safari" and will return with unforgettable impressions of bird-life such as never could be obtained in the classroom. Members of the ornithology class are: Gene Brooks, Rodney Carlson, Byron Clark, Clair Fry, Ronben Gramberry, Ron Homer, Steve Knight, Jerry Linderman, Terry Michaels, Ray Minner, Sany Parks, Jo Saldaña, Jackie Sizars, Bonnie Schwern, Pat Tidwell, and Mark Wiegley.

Sports . . .

By BILL CASH

BUITERCUPS PLAY ALL-STARS TO END SEASON

The hot hand, Loren Fardulis, hitting for 31 points, led the "A" League All-Stars to their expected 81-77 victory over Heinz Wiegand's league champion Buitercups on Monday night, March 25, to close the SMC Basketball season. Hitting for 24 of his points in the second half most of them in a korrid streak right after the top-off, Loren brought the All-Stars back into contention after being submerged, 44-36 at the end of the first half. Only captain Heinz Wiegand's over 28 points for the Buitercups kept the game from being more of a runaway for the Stars. However, the victor was not certain until Fardulis hit one of his patented lay-ups on a fast break to break a tie with Loren at a minute remaining in the final half, and Steen was fouled to put the game beyond reach for Wiegand.

In the highest scoring game of the year, Fardulis and Wiegand paced the scoring just as well as Joe Lomano and Mickey Greene break into double figures with 21 and 18 points respectively. The game, perhaps, also saw the greatest number of fouls, 39 altogether, and turnovers, of which there were more than 40, counting missed shots, bad passes, and poor ball handling, the lead itself changed hands at least 12 times, and was tied 5 other times.

The Stars took a while to get clicking as they had never played together as a team before, and were behind by a score of 9-2 in the first half before Joe Lomano hit four straight goals to put the All-Stars ahead for the first time. The remainder of the game was a see-saw contest that saw no big lead by either

team until the last couple of minutes in each half.

The rebounding was definitely in favor of the All-Stars, with both DocLittle and Campbell working the boards against Steen and Greene for Wiegand. But their rebounding was lost by their poor ball handling and poor passing.

Perhaps it was the bench depth of the All-Stars which accounted for their win, for the Stars' substitutes were better than Wiegand's extras when players started to falter.

The game was clearly an offensive battle, as the score shows. Neither team was able to mount a defense to stop the other, and both teams shot almost at will from as far out as 30 feet to under the basket.

Letters to the Editor

Can Unity Be Postponed Any Longer?

Dear Editor: We, Seventh-Day Adventist youth groups at various stages of our college and university training, often emphasized in one day association with people of other faiths and those of our faith, regard to the need for cooperation in our churches. At times, we find great cooperation of any kind morally sustainable and commendable in the Lord's remnant church.

We are familiar with the Spirit of Prophecy's commanding the "brother line," especially those found in volume one of the Testaments. We are also cognizant of the circumstances and history under which those instructions were given.

We are, however, deeply concerned as to the current rationale behind having Negro conferences at a time when the world in general is making great progress in the area of human relations. We are aware of the circumstances under which the Negro conferences were formed, but at the present time the situation which caused their formation is being corrected by a fully integrated organizational structure. We are not sure we are justified in supporting on the basis of their character and ability, rather than on the basis of their race. Thus, we feel, we could be in keeping with the following counsel of Mrs. White:

"The rejection of the Bible recognizes no caste or color. It is a universal truth, worthy honor. God ministereth unto men. With Him, character decides their worth and it is to recognize the Spirit of Christ in whomsoever it is revealed." (Testimonies, Vol. 5, Pg. 223).

We believe that the only way we can follow this admonition is through a recently united church organization, one that through a reorganized church structure. We know that the church cannot be changed by legislation, but to look to our conference leaders to provide leadership in establishing communication and unity, in order that the church may be ready to meet the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

It is truly believe that the future lies in the hands of Christ's second coming, how can we continue to postpone on an already short future the substance of this unity? Several things and several factors which have taken the initiative in establishing racial equality and communication lines, possibly within our church, normally, is doing little in this vital area. We feel it is time that Seventh-Day Adventists, as individuals and as groups, join together in communication, in unity, and in work, regardless of race.

We are finding it exceedingly difficult to reconcile the rules we are forced to obey in living in an integrated world and participating in a segregated church. We are not interested in governing systems, but we are interested in breaking down barriers that prevent fraternal communication between men within our church. We feel that the present unnecessary division and lack of unity stands in the way of us freely carrying the gospel to all people and thus delays the second coming of Christ.

We would appreciate it if you would publish this letter in your next issue. We feel that this is an issue

that needs to be discussed and studied by all Seventh-Day Adventists, without any denunciations, criticisms, or suggestions, that members of your churches who really can offer. Since we do not receive your newspaper, I would appreciate any correspondence being sent directly to us at this address.

"Continental Students" c/o Frank Wreeder 316 W. North Street, Marion, Indiana

Sincerely, Keith M. Swan, Jr., Student, Frank A. Wreeder, Graduate Assistant, Department of Physiology and Health Science, DeWitt, Michigan, Golan Souda, Benoit G Wolf, Graduate Student, Charles H. Wallace, Graduate Student, Adolphus students at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Thoughtful Offer by Alumni

Dear Editor: Due to the very inadequate coverage of the world-wide demonstration, needs by Louis Luede University, in order to meet a demand for a medical education, former students face quite a dilemma because of Sabbath problems in most universities. Under the leadership of the Guildmasters has been the answer for nearly 100 SDA students now studying abroad. It is our hope that SMC interested an attending here, I would be glad to submit three documents to the school authorities and secure their occupancy (pending everything being in order).

Starting this coming year, the actual medical school course will be four years with a freshman class starting both in September and in January. There is still time to get into the September class, but due to the large number of American applicants, I would recommend starting procedures soon. The language barrier is not a major problem. Most texts are available in both English and Spanish. Although many students start without previous Spanish studies, it is advisable to spend a summer here in advance, especially since the pace is going to be rather high the year 3rd semester.

My mailing address is: Lisa G. Corron, Susannah K. Cuthel del Sol, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico

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All-Stars 81				
ALL-STARS (Team in Penn.)				
	D	G	F	Pts
D. DocLittle (Lomano)	11	4	21	4
B. Campbell (Eggers)	1	2	4	4
Lomano (Lomano)	4	2	21	4
L. Fardulis (Lomano)	12	7	31	4
R. Stephens (Stephens)	2	2	9	4
A. Steen (Steen)	0	2	2	4
J. Eggers (Eggers)	1	1	3	4
Dean Kirk (Faculty)	1	1	2	4
TOTAL	31	19	81	4
Team Fouls: 17				

Fouled Out: Campbell, Stephens and Johnson

Refused—Thomas

Wiegand 77				
Wiegand's BUITERCUPS				
	M	G	F	Pts
Heinz Wiegand	11	4	21	4
Eddie Towles	4	0	8	4
Mickey Greene	7	4	18	4
Ron Johnson	3	1	7	4
R. Stephens (Stephens)	0	0	6	4
Ely Wiegand	0	1	2	4
J. Eggers (Eggers)	2	1	8	4
Dean Foster	0	1	2	4
TOTAL	32	17	77	4
Team Fouls: 21				

Final Standings		
	Wins	Losses
Wiegand	8	4
Stephens	7	5
Eggers	6	5
Faculty	5	7
Lomano	4	8
	333	

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Physics Department Award

The Southern Missionary College student section of the American Institute of Physics recently received an award for research on their proposal submitted last November entitled, "Recording and Producing Wavefronts by Laser Photography," according to Robert McCurdy, faculty advisor for the project.

The current grant of \$700 makes the second time that the SMC student section has won in the awards program supported by the Bendix Corporation in Detroit, Mich.

The objectives of the student section are to stimulate interest in physics on the campus, to broaden the scope of physics knowledge for the physics student as well as the novice and to produce holograms of better quality than those produced by this section two years ago under a Bendix Corporation grant. Holography or wavefront reconstruction photography, does not actually record an image of

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SOUTHERN
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Vol. XXIII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., May 2, 1968

No. 11

Encomiums Present Last Concert

By MIKE FOXWORTH



Photo by Robertson

Stewart Crook, director of the Encomium Singers, opens the gift that was presented to him during the final concert, April 27.

Spring Fantasy, an annual presentation of SMC's Fine Arts Division, featured the Encomium Singers in their final concert under the direction of Stewart Crook on Saturday night, April 27.

Completing their third year as an official choral group of the college, the Encomium Singers (a 26-member all male chorus), will possibly face disbandment following this year due to the departure of Crook, reports Marvin Robertson, Fine Arts Division chairman.

Crook leaves SMC after being a faculty member here since 1954 to become principal of Jefferson Academy, Jefferson, Tex.

Founding the chorus in his second year here, Crook has led the group on several tours during the past three years. Some of the major performances of the chorus include a tour through the Carolinas in 1966 and 1968; a performance at the General Conference Session in Detroit during the summer of 1966; a concert at the Tennessee State Prison, Nashville, in 1966 and 1968; an appearance at Columbia Union College, Tokoma Park, Md., in 1967; and an appearance at the Southern Union Youth Congress in Atlanta, Ga., last month.

Stewart Crook, a 1957 graduate of Madison College, Madison, Tenn., has taken graduate study at George Peabody School for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.; the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; and the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. He received his M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1962.

(Continued on page 4)

Davis Named SA President



Jim Davis, Student Association president elect.

Jim Davis, a junior biology major from Tustin, Ariz., was elected president of the 1968-69 Student Association in the SA run-off elections April 9 and 10.

In the only other race in the run-off, Lynn Nielsen, a junior communications major from Orlando, Fla., was elected to serve as next year's editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

All other SA offices for the 1968-69 school term were filled in the April 4 and 5 Primary balloting.

Chosen to serve as vice-president was Mark Weigley, a junior biology major from Halifax, Pa.

Martin Durkin, a sophomore pre-med student from Tustin, Calif., was selected to serve as parliamentarian for the coming year.

Running on an unopposed ballot, Jane Travis, a sophomore communications major from Atlanta, Ga., was elected secretary.

Pilil Brooks, a junior accounting major from Madison, Tenn., was chosen to be treasurer of next year's SA. He was also unopposed.

Andy McRae, a junior theology major from Phoenix, Ariz., was elected as chaplain.

Elected as editor of the 1968-69 Southern Memorist was Kathleen Johnson, a junior elementary education major from Collegedale.

(Continued on page 3)

By BOB DUPUY

Former Vice-President, Richard Nixon, swept to easy victory in Southern Missionary College's version of Choice '68, polling 72 percent of the vote in a field of 15 candidates.

The election held April 24 as part of a nationwide poll on college and university campuses conducted by Time magazine drew a turnout of 599 SMC voters.

Nixon's vote total was 433, a seven-to-one margin over his closest opponent, American Independent Party candidate, George Wallace with 61 votes. Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller won third spot with 36 votes followed by peace candidates Eugene McCarthy, senator from Minnesota, and Robert Kennedy, New York senator, with 26 and 15 votes respectively. California's conservative Republican governor Ronald Reagan was next with 14 votes.

Trailing far behind the leaders President Johnson received four votes despite his announced non-candidacy. New York City's Republican mayor John Lindsay received three votes. As a write-in candidate, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey pulled two votes. Five candidates received one vote each: Fred Halsted.

Socialist Worker Party, Mark Husted, Republican, Martin Luther King, deceased Negro leader, Charles Percy, Republican, and George Romney, Republican, write-in candidate Harold Stassen, perennial Republican candidate, failed to receive a single first-place vote.

Preceding the election two joint worship sessions were held to acquaint the students with the candidates and issues. At the first, Doctor J. L. Clark gave a profile of each major candidate. On the following evening, students in favor of individual candidates gave partisan speeches. Gwynn Carey spoke for Fred Halsted, Warner Swastor for Robert Kennedy, Rollin Mallernee for Eugene McCarthy, Tom Gilbre for Nelson Rockefeller, Bob Colledge for Richard Nixon, George Powell for Ronald Reagan, and Bonny Murphree for George Wallace.

Students registered first, second, and third choices for President on prepared ballots, and also expressed opinions on three major issues: the course of U. S. military action in Vietnam; the bombing of North Vietnam; and solutions for the "Urban crisis."

The results of the nationwide poll will be tabulated by computer and released for publication on the first of May.

12 to Be Missionaries

By MARTHA WHITLEY

Twelve SMC students, including two who are school sponsored, are planning to go as student missionaries to various mission fields this summer. Six have made definite plans to leave in June and six are awaiting results from the draft.

The six leaving in June include Molly Jacobs and Linda Hogenbaugh, sophomore nursing students, who will spend three months at the Montemorelos Sanitarium and Hospital in Montemorelos, Mexico.

Kathy Ippisch, freshman behavioral science major, will be doing general missionary work

and work in the field of music in Panama.

Joe Story, junior theology major, will be teaching English for one semester at the Indonesia Union College.

Harry Nelson, school sponsored pre-med student is going to Saravak in Borneo. He will be teaching and flying a plane in medical work at the Ayer Manschool.

Junior nursing student Carolyn Pettengill, also school sponsored, will spend three months as a nurse in the mobile training center and hospital in Bolivia.

The six who are making plans depending on the draft include Wayne Hicks, sophomore theology major, who will be serving as assistant MV secretary of the South Brazil Union for one year.

Don Shaw and Doug Brown, junior theology majors, will be doing MV and Pathfinder work for nine months in the Bahamas.

Rick Wilkin, senior theology major, will serve a year in Thailand as assistant chaplain in the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

Pat Tidwell and Gary Whitworth, who will marry this summer, are going to the Oake Training Center, Japan, to teach English for a year. The Japanese Union will be responsible for half of their expense.

All of the student missionaries who are not school sponsored will earn their way through the various fields.



Photo by Hughes

Lee Kuykendall explains voting procedures during SMC's "Choice '68."

College Men Fear Draft

By CLYDE GARY

"Every time my grades go down I think of the draft," a college student said when asked about his reaction to the Selective Service System. The draft to most college men is their greatest worry.

Most men talk about the draft with mixed emotions. Some fear it, some defend it, some are indifferent, but most of the students interviewed hate the system.

Of the twelve students interviewed most were afraid and freely admitted it. The average student is not ashamed to say that he is particularly afraid of the war in Vietnam. He is worried about the fairness of the draft and is concerned about Vietnam and other U. S. commitments.

The men generally disapproved of the U. S. Vietnam policy. But they do not feel that we should get out of the country under the circumstances that prevail. The prevalent feeling was expressed by a freshman who said, "Let the military run the show."

Most of the students seem to be undecided on their responsibility. They fear the war, they want the United States to remain strong and able to defend itself, but they want to finish their education. The national foreign policy and the continuation of their education are at cross purposes.

One pre-medical student was concerned about the drafting of students in graduate school. In a very serious tone of voice he said, "I think there are many people the army could draft without getting the graduate students." Medical students are not drafted but students are worried about men in other disciplines.

A junior said, "We're cutting our own throats. We need leaders but where will we get them tomorrow if our educational system is upset?"

All those interviewed agreed that the local draft boards do keep their hands off. If a man stays in college with serious intent, but the men disagree on the fairness of the draft. Some think all young men should be drafted and other propose a professional army of volunteers. One dental student said, "It is fair as it is now." Dental students are exempted from the draft. A senior said, "The poor are being drafted and the rich are being exempted." A variety of opinions are expressed.

One student felt that the question students are asking themselves is whether or not the war in Vietnam is worth fighting. "If democracy and the American way of life were on the line, I would fight," a senior said. To most students the principles and purposes of the war are not clear.

Mr. Mallenre has completely dropped one more of the Federal Government. George Wallace is fighting this gross threat on Washington bureaucrats. He states: "People from all walks of life, from the poor to the rich, from the public-asthetical to the public-asthetical, are being drafted, and when he is up to the neck in it."

In the coming Class '68 Election I am particularly who will sell out democracy for a false peace, and I choose George Wallace, the man who does to stand up for America.

Robert E. Lee Powell
George Wallace for President
Class '68, Anderson University
Former Student of SMC

Dear Editor: I was prompted to write this letter after reading Jim Walters article in a recent Southern Accent.

In a recent Reader and Herald I read where in Africa our SDA schools occupied government aid. Soon the government officials, the Adventist students, sent the anti-Adventists were complaining that the aid was not being used, and you, good sir, the government officials, sent us on our way.

It is far better that we have simple schools and not try to match the standards of the world. I accept one of our government aid of any kind that we can use. I would be glad to give the question of whether to accept government aid. What do we want, worldly material goods and spiritual budgets coming out of our pockets?

Tell me, what other reason do we have for providing demonstration schools that the fact that Christ is crucified and his coming is near. We are showing you people that we are not.

We have a perfect message with perfect people. In this day when we want, worldly material goods and spiritual budgets coming out of our pockets, we should be able to do things in the Christian way.

Many articles I read in our Adventist school papers contain complaints about the food and especially about the lack of money in the school. I guess they should reduce by the fact they are students that they are there to study and not "run the show."



Photos by Judy Shuler
Elder Bruce Johnston explains how to keep the Sabbath in these modern days.

Theology Major Changed

By GORDON M. HYNE

As the result of recent planning in the Religion Department and action by the Academic Policies and Curricular Committees, there is to be a restructuring of the work of the Religion Department and of the theology major to admit a much wider range of students than just those preparing for the ministry and Bible instructors' work.

The theology major, as such, will be changed into a religion major even for ministerial candidates. The courses in the major itself will be almost identical to those now listed under the theology major. Bible instructors will also take the religion major and appropriate minor or minors.

It is expected, therefore, that students preparing for Bible teaching, for the work of departmental deans, and pre-professional students who need a college liberal arts degree may now choose religion as their major field.

The ministerial candidate will now be required to take an interdepartmental minor in applied theology with courses drawn from education, sociology, communications, and applied theology. This applied theology minor will give the ministerial candidate specific preparation

My advice to this kind of it, don't try to change the school, get out and go to another. Most worldly schools allow money to buy anything. Sometimes as I look at the products of our called higher learning and these worldly accredited schools, I wonder what is this wonderful light and advanced knowledge you learn about? People, a whole new experience would be around at result in part?

What we need is not greater world by wisdom and better accredited schools, but "Primitive Godliness" and a true Christian conversion with a lot of "highly intelligent" learning and more world of God's word. And if every young person would read, recite and read again the book *Manager in Zion*. People, a whole new experience would be around at result in part?

I am happy to see my good friend, Jim Walters, in the Southern Accent with SMC. I hear good, and cover water skiing, so if anyone is out this way they are invited to stop by and get a few free lessons.

19 Make Decisions In Birchwood

Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of SMC's Department of Religion, reports that 19 people made decisions for baptism during the three-week evangelistic series in Birchwood, Tenn., April 6-28.

These meetings were held in connection with the "Silent Thrust" program which has been in progress in the Birchwood area since last fall, according to Jim Walters, Missionary Volunteer Society leader. Walters stated that almost 80 students

have participated in "Silent Thrust" by conducting Bible studies with interested families in this community.

James Anderson, director of "Silent Thrust," said that "Elder Johnston was asked to conduct this campaign in hopes that those who did not make decisions for Christ through the Bible studies might make that decision during the meetings." Mr. Smuts van Rooyen, instructor in religion, was the director of music for the effort.



Photos by Shain
Elder Smuts van Rooyen leads the song "He Lives" while Larry Boger, senior theology student, accompanies on the trumpet.

for his work in the "parish."

The ministerial candidate will still meet the admission requirements of the theological seminary at Andrews University, (including Greek) and in doing this he can, with careful planning, graduate with a minor in Biblical languages and with a minor in history.

A modified minor in history for the ministerial candidate has been approved. It will include Survey of Civilization, History of Christianity, one semester of American History, and one semester of History of Antiquity.

These changes are largely a reorganization of the present program with many of the required cognates being built into the required minor in applied theology. The result is a considerable economy of hours so that a ministerial candidate graduate with a major in re-

ligion, a minor in applied theology, a minor in Biblical languages, and a minor in history—and all within the normal 128 hours for graduation.

The religion majors who are not candidates for the ministry may, of course, elect whatever minors they choose and may elect whatever language they choose to meet the B.A. requirements.

The ministerial candidate who also wishes to qualify for teaching would undoubtedly use his elective hours for obtaining professional education qualifications rather than using them to build additional minors other than the required minor in applied theology.

This restructuring of the religion major will now serve a liberal arts as well as a professional need on the campus of Southern Missary College.



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- Banquet Manager - Rick Caldwell
- Photographers - Paul Richardson, Edwin Shaffer, Ted Hales, Clarence Small, Gene Wagnall
- Photographer's Assistant - Judy Silverstein Shuler
- Advisor - William H. Taylor

SPORTS

SOFTBALL SEASON BEGINS

The 1968 SMC "A" League softball season opened with the sound of raindrops filling the air. After a couple of washouts the first game was played. Coach Thomas, with his elastic arm, twirled a one-hitter as Fardulis topped Thompson 5-2. But Thompson got even later, as his ace pitcher, John Eggers, fired a one-hitter to defeat Keiser 11-2. Jim Pleasant, of Fardulis, hurled the only shoutout of the season as his mates dumped Truman 6-0. Not to be denied, Truman came back in their next battle with their hitting shoes on, exploding for eleven runs in one inning to upset Keiser 12-8. The shortage of playing time created two games that will be replayed.

The young season has produced a tight race with everybody still in the running. It looks like Fenderson is the team to beat, mainly on the arm of Thomas, who also swings a potent warthog. Fardulis, with solid pitching and hitting has the best balanced team, but the Markhorses Truman and Thompson with some clutch pitching could easily take the top spot. Keiser will have to plug up some holes to get back into contention.

You fans come out and watch because this year's pennant chase could end up as exciting as the American League race last season. At least we hope so.



Photo by SMC

Softball game in progress on one of the few days it doesn't rain at SMC.

STANDINGS (as of April 23)

Team	W	L	Record
Fenderson	1	0	(1 tie)
Fardulis	1	0	(2 ties)
Truman	1	1	
Thompson	1	1	(1 tie)
Keiser	0	2	

LINE SCORE SUMMARY

Game	Home	Guest	Score
21	Fenderson	Truman	6-0
22	Keiser	Thompson	11-2
23	Fardulis	Thompson	5-2
24	Fardulis	Keiser	12-8

Students Elect S. A. Officers For 1968-69

(Continued from page 1)

All five of the candidates for the SA standing committees were approved by the student body on unopposed ballots. Approved to serve on Public Relations Committee chairman was Doug Foley, a freshman theology major from Jacksonville, Fla.

Elise Schermmerhorn, a junior communications major from Randolph, N.Y. was approved to serve as chairman of the Programs Committee.

Chosen to direct the Scholarship Committee next year was Dwight Evans, a sophomore pre-med student from Madison, Tenn.

Heinz Wiegand, a sophomore physical education major from Cincinnati, Ohio, was approved to fill the post of Recreation Committee chairman.

Sandy Cavanaugh, a freshman communications major from Orlando, Fla. was approved to serve as chairman of the Social Committee.

Several changes in the new SA constitution have produced election procedure changes for several positions this year. Under article 2, section 4, and part 3 of the By-Laws it says that the assistant secretary of the SA "shall receive office upon appointment by the Cabinet and ratification by a majority vote of the total membership of the Senate." No such action has been made by the Cabinet as of yet.

Creating a change in the procedure of electing the business managers of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and *Southern Memories* is article 2, section 8, part 3 of the By-Laws which says that "subject to the approval of the Senate and the College President's Council, the business managers of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and the *Southern Memories*, upon application for such office, shall be appointed by the Publication Board. These actions were completed on March 20 when Bill McChinnis, a junior business administration major from Richmond, Va., was chosen to fill the *Memories* position and Rick Caldwell, a junior accounting major from Miami, Fla., was chosen to be next year's business manager of the ACCENT, a position he presently holds.

In the presidential race, Davis won over three other candidates. Gerald Martin, a junior communications major from Pensacola, Fla.; Jim Farthing, a junior chemistry major from Battle Creek, Mich.; and Charles Mallis, a sophomore math major from Collegedale. While receiving only a plurality of the votes in the Primary balloting, Davis was forced into a run-off with Martin. Davis won with 329 votes to Martin's 291.

Davis, who was placed on the ballot by petition after the deadline for filing, becomes the first candidate on record to take the presidential post under such circumstances.

This year's elections saw a record voter turn-out in both the primary and run-off balloting with around 60 percent of the student body voting. Voting machines, which might have sparked student interest, were used for the first time.

SA Officers 1968-69



Mark Wajley
Vice President



Martin Durkin
Parliamentarian



Jane Trebb
Secretary



Paul Brooks
Treasurer



Kathleen Johnson
SOUTHERN MEMORIES Editor



Lynn Nelson
SOUTHERN ACCENT Editor



Andy McKee
Foster



Doug Foley
Public Relations Committee Chairman



Elise Schermmerhorn
Program Committee Chairwoman



Dwight Evans
Scholarship Committee Chairman



Heinz Wiegand
Recreation Committee Chairman



Sandy Cavanaugh
Social Committee Chairwoman

Engaged Couples Attend Retreat

Fall Creek Falls was the site for the first Engaged Couples' Retreat, Sabbath, April 20. The day's activities were planned by Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean, Bob Hunter and Jim Walters.

Fifteen engaged couples participated in the event. A special Sabbath School lesson was prepared by Elder Douglas Bennett. Dr. Knittel preached the Sabbath sermon. In the afternoon Dr. E. M. Chalmers, clinical psychologist of Knoxville, gave the keynote address which was followed by a panel discussion moderated by Charles Fleming. Dr. Knittel and Mrs. Genevieve McCormick then met respectively with the males and females. Other activities included a free-time period, worship by Dr. Gordon Hyde, and a film, "From Generation to Generation."

The retreat was sponsored jointly by the MV, church, and college.

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Don Thurber, assistant conductor of the Encomium Singers, directs while Ron Brown sings of his lost lover. Stewart Crook, director, looks on from extreme right.

SA Sponsors Spring Banquet

By JACKIE SALVERS

The annual SA sponsored Spring Banquet was held April 21 in the eighth floor dining room of the downtown Chattanooga Holiday Inn. The theme of the activities for the evening centered around the country of Thailand.

The Oriental theme was carried out in the decorations and also in the menu, with Chicken Chow Mein as the entrée. Table decorations consisted of a centerpiece depicting an Oriental prayer garden. Music was provided after dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knott and daughter from Collegedale, playing the viola, piano and cello. The movie "The King and I" was shown, starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner, from the Broadway musical of the same name by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Charles Fleming, general manager of the college, was emcee for the evening. The Social Committee, with Gail Bosarge, Donna Burke, Sandy Covanough, Donna Dickson, Roy Dunn, Mike Hiest, Bob Martin and Carl Smart as members, Luena Peters—sponsor, and Kathleen Johnson as chairman, was responsible for planning the banquet.



Linda Campbell and Steve Patrick wait patiently for dinner to be served during the SA spring banquet.



Renée Hend and Ann Coto chat during the interlude of the spring banquet.

MEMORIES Advertising Hits Record High

Ed Sheffer, business manager for the *Southern Memories*, has set a record advertising sale of \$4,610 this year.

According to Rudy Bata, student association treasurer, this is almost double the sales last year of between \$2,500 and \$2,600.

Sheffer said the increase in sales was due largely to his making more contacts. "I visited all the advertisers from last year," he said, "plus any new ones I could think of. The advertising this year occupied 44 pages compared with 38 last year."

Runyan Replaces Crook

(Continued from page 1)

Before coming to SMC Crook served as the dean of men at Madison College, chairman of the music department at Mt. Pisgah Academy, Candler, N.C., and chairman of the music department at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Va.

In addition to his duties as director of the Encomium Singers, Crook has also been an instructor in voice and Minister of Music for the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church during his tenure here.

Replacing Crook is Don Runyan from the music department of Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pa. More details will follow in a future issue of the *Southern Accent*.

Reactions on the part of several members of the chorus seem to show that it is enjoyable to be a part of this group. Harry Nelson, a sophomore pre-med student singing bass says that "being a member of the Encomium Singers has been a fascinating experience these past two years. The friendships which we develop within our group are great and we all receive satisfaction in helping to promote good public relations for the school through our programs."

Don Thurber, a junior music major and assistant director of the chorus, singing baritone, stated that "the Encomium Singers have become an SMC tradition and should definitely be continued. The best thing that I like about the group is its spirit and the close relationship between the director and the singers."

Mike Hanson, a junior theology major singing baritone, said "we members of the chorus really appreciate the leadership and example of Stewart Crook. He has shown us the true meaning of practical Christianity and made us realize the purpose in giving praise to our Creator."

(Encomium, by the way, means a formal expression of praise).

Also participating in the Saturday evening program was the Veritas Quartet consisting of senior nursing students Pat Pierce, Lynn Dicknell Steen, Pat Mooney and Maureen Sykes.

During the evening program a tribute was given by the chorus to Crook and he was presented with an engraved watch while his wife was given a corsage.

"Silver Skis" Lyceum This Saturday Night

By CLYDE GAREY

John Jay's lyceum "Silver Skis," will be presented in the gymnasium on May 4 at 9:15 p.m. Skiing scenes of a quarter century, climaxed with Switzerland's "High Route" from the Matterhorn to Mount Blanc will feature Jay and his party of skiing enthusiasts as they take to the roof of Europe.

One hundred years ago the Matterhorn was conquered and the Alps became a winter play ground. Today the "High Route" is the ultimate challenge and delight of Skiers—100 miles of snow and splendor.

Jay will show pre-war slung greats and present-day records such as Kidd, Kelly, and the fast set. The traditions and legends of 100 years of mountaineering and ski thrills will come alive in Jay's film.



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"We Thank God for Every Blessing But the Good"

Melton Resigns, Floyd Takes Over

Lonnie Melton, senior theology major, has resigned as director of SMC's Jail Band Vespertation.

MV Leader, Jim Walters, said that Gilbert Floyd, sophomore theology major, will replace Melton for the remainder of the school year and summer months.

During Melton's tenure as director since September, 1948, several projects have been completed. These include the baptisms of six prisoners, the rollment of several hundred prisoners in Bible courses, partial payment for a baptismal pool at the Hamilton County jail; plus a payment of \$250 for an organ at the same jail.

Presently the jail band program is conducted in seven jails and workhouses in the Chattanooga-Cleveland area.

SOUTHERN accent

Vol. XXIII Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., May 17, 1958 No. 47

Dr. Clark's Book '1844' Presented in Convocation

In a "surprise" at the convocation Tuesday morning, April 30, Dr. J. L. Clark, professor of history at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, was presented with a copy of his first published book, the 1004-page "1844," by C. A. Oliphant, book editor of the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville.

The work, covering 15 broad topics, is a study of the social, cultural and religious milieu in America in the period which saw the rise of the Millerite movement.

Making the presentation, Oliphant said, "Dr. Clark actually wrote three books — all at one time."

The first volume is subtitled "Religious Movements" and concerns the Millerites, Mormons, Disciples of Christ, anti-Catholicism, mental phenomena, and higher criticism of the Bible.

Volume two, subtitled "Social Movements," deals with unsavory, utopian socialism, health and public and private welfare movements.

Volume three, subtitled "Intellectual Movements," discusses public education, women's rights, the peace crusade, evolution and the invention of the telegraph — the beginning of the communications revolution.

"Dr. Clark has produced one of the best scholarly works written by anyone in the Seventy-day Adventist denomination. I think it will be of value to anyone interested in history, especially that of a socio-religious nature," said Oliphant.

Jackie Hiser Gets Calkins' Student Of Year Award

Miss Jackie Hiser, junior nursing student at Southern Missionary College, Orlando campus, recently received the W. E. Calkins Student of the Year Award.

The \$50 award is made each year to the outstanding junior student of nursing. The selection of the recipient is made by the faculty in cooperation with the student body of the Division of Nursing and is based on quality of nursing care rendered, leadership and citizenship.

Miss Hiser is from Keene, Texas, and is enrolled in the four-year baccalaureate degree program in which students spend the junior year on the Orlando campus, taking their hospital training at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, operated by the Seventy-day Adventist Church.



Dr. J. L. Clark smilingly accepts the first copy of his book "1844" from C. A. Oliphant, book editor at Southern Publishing Association.

In response to the presentation of the book Dr. Clark said, "I've waited a long time for this day, thank you very much."

He spent two years collecting research material for the book, and then in a burst of energy, wrote the entire 1200-page manuscript in seven weeks' time.

Oliphant said Professor Clark used books that even Vanderbilt and Peabody College's joint libraries hadn't heard of. Southern Publishing Association had to send its copy editor to the Library of Congress for two weeks to check the source materials.

A native New Yorker, Dr. Clark received his doctorate from the University of Southern California in 1950, majoring in history and minoring in higher education. His dissertation was entitled "The Contributions of George W. Norris During His Service on the United States Senate Judiciary Committee."

His master's work was completed in 1953 at the Seventy-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Takoma Park, Md., with a major in systematic theology and a minor in church history. He also holds a master's in secondary education from the University of Maryland, received in 1951. His undergraduate work was taken at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., where he majored in theology and minored in history.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Association of American Historians and the Organization of American Diplomatic Historians.

His travels abroad include

Robinson Elected General Manager Of Radio Station

John W. Robinson, theology major from Pensacola, Florida, has been elected general manager of WSMC-FM for this coming summer and the ensuing academic year.

Robinson succeeds Curtis Carlson as manager of the 80,000-watt station on May 26. At that time, Carlson will become acting director of broadcasting during the absence of James C. Hennum.

When asked about his plans for next year's program at WSMC, Robinson said, "I feel the progress which WSMC has

French Motif Highlights Faculty-Senior Banquet

Seniors were the guests of the elegant Sunday night, May 12, for "An Evening in Paris." The annual faculty-senior banquet was held for the first time in the College Physical Education Center.

Under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, chairman of the art department, the faculty decorated the gym like a Parisian sidewalk cafe. Also adding to the French atmosphere were a strolling musician — Steve Thompson, junior — and a Montmartre portrait artist — Bill Grovesstock, junior.

Each lady was presented a

Annual Dedicated To Dr. Christensen

SMC's 1968 edition of the *Southern Memories* which was formally released this week has been dedicated to Dr. John Christensen, chairman of the Natural Science Division.

In the customary procedure, Dr. Christensen was chosen to receive this honor in secret balloting by SMC's senior class.

Dr. Christensen has been a professor of chemistry here since 1955 and received his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University at East Lansing in 1956.

This year's 240-page annual was published by the American Yearbook Company, Cambridge, Md., and features four-color process pictures in the introduction. Color printing has not appeared in the annual for several years.

Phillip Whidden, a sophomore English major from Tusville,

Fla., was the editor. His associate was Bill Hunter, a sophomore English major from Orlando, Fla. Miss Carolyn Luce, assistant professor of English, was the faculty sponsor.



Dr. John Christensen

Dr. Rittenhouse Will Give Commencement Address

made in its short history is indicative of its future potential. I plan to incorporate new personnel and retain those employees who have been faithful and effective. My overall objectives are to inspire a deeper interest in the station on the part of the students and to broaden and update all station activities."

"I feel that next year is going to prove to be a real challenge to all who accept the responsibility of working at the station," he said.

Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse, president of Pacific Union College, will be the speaker at Commencement exercises May 26, according to senior class president David Stern.

Dr. Walter Alexander, Professor of Theology and Applied Theology at Andrews University, was the choice of the class for its Commencement service Friday evening, May 24.

The Baccalaureate address will be delivered in the regular Sabbath service May 25 by Elder D. H. Basch, associate secretary of the General Conference.

The speakers were recommended by a vote of the senior class in a class meeting to the administration of the college.



John W. Robinson

Dr. Dan Dick To Be Head of Communications

Dr. Donald Dick, professor of speech at Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, is SMC's new chairman of the Division of Language Arts.

He accepted the position vacated by Dr. Gordon Hyde now head of the Division of Religion at SMC.

Speaking of his new appointment, Dr. Dick said, "Although I do not plan any drastic changes in the department, I am convinced that we have tremendous potential for continued growth."

Dr. Dick received the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University in 1965, majoring in rhetoric, public address and radio-TV film. He received his masters in general speech from the University of Nebraska in 1957. Undergraduate work was completed at Union College with a major in English and minors in speech, education and journalism.

(Cont. on page 2, col. 5)

(Cont. on page 5, col. 3)

(Cont. on page 5, col. 3)

Editorial Change

The last two issues of the SOUTHERN ACCENT have been prepared and edited by the copy editing and religious writing classes with assistance from Pat Hornung and Edwin Shafer, senior journalism students.

Published biweekly except for vacations and summer breaks during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered second-class by the Southern States, at second-class mailing July 20, 1959, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Tennessee, September 28, 1957. Subscription rates in U.S. per year: The Single Copy is \$2.25 per year.

Artistic Editor	Edwin Shafer
Editor-in-Chief	Mery Sue McNeal
Layout Editor	Pat Hornung
News Editor	Mike Foxworth
Reporters	Gordon Reuter, Betty Watkins, Rex Minner, Bob DuPuy, Clyde Garvey, Martha Whitley, Jackie Salyers, Sharon Pearson
Sports Writer	Hezar Wainard
Business Manager	Rick Caldwell
Photographers	Paul Richardson, Edwin Shafer, Ted Mohr, Clarence Small, Gene Heasler
Photographer's Assistant	Judy Silverstein Shafer
Advisor	William H Taylor

EDITORIAL

What is a Missionary?

What is a missionary? To many students the word "missionary" carries connotations of an older day of colonialism, imperialism, and paternalism. Some are saying that the day of the missionary is past.

But just as nations exchange ambassadors, Christians of different lands and cultures should exchange missionaries. But missionaries should not be limited to a few specialists. The members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church cannot be involved only in an advisory capacity. We cannot pay to have our witnessing done for us.

Southern Missionary College will send twelve of its students during 1968. It is commendable that students will give, not only of their time, but of themselves. Some are going as self-supporting missionaries.

The day of missions for the church is not passed. The greatest missionary phase is yet to come. It will come when the church follows the example of the student missionaries. When the church and its members get involved. CG

Literary Publication

Depicts Students Feelings

Legacy, sponsored by the Student Association Scholarship Committee, is the only campus publication at SMC devoted entirely to student literary expression. In the publication individual expression in poetry, prose, photos and illustrations find an outlet.

The 1967-68 edition is the largest yet with 40 pages. Twelve photos and illustrations were used in the new Legacy. A cross section of student thought is presented. Religion, love, nature, values, introspection and contemporary problems are topics expressed by many minds. War is a new topic for the three-year-old publication but reflects present problems and intellectual conflicts.

There are fewer layout devices in the new Legacy. The writing stands on its own merits.

The publication began during the 1955-56 school year when Ellis Adams produced a small literary magazine. The Scholarship Committee and the publication staff wanted to stimulate literary accomplishment on campus and to leave a sample of student thought for the future.

The 1965-66 Legacy contained 23 pages with 25 writer selections. A total of eight paintings, illustrations, and photos were used.

An increase to 35 pages was made in 1966-67. Thirty-six

poetry and prose selections were illustrated by 13 paintings, photos, and drawings. The writers tended to see poetry and beauty in the natural world. Nature was a dominant theme.

ATS Announces Contest Winners

By LYNNA HUGHES

The American Temperance Society reports the winners of their last three contests for this year under the leadership of Roy Dunn, a freshman theology student from Jackson, Miss.

Winners of the poster contest were first and second, David Steen, senior biology major from Collegedale, third, Dale Cross, freshman biology major from Portland, Tenn.

The one essay submitted was written by Lynda Hughes, freshman communications major from Canfield, N. C., on the subject of physical fitness.

Awards for the cartoon contest went to: first prize, Liada Martens, sophomore elementary education major from Henderson, N. C.; second prize, Jay Gallimore, sophomore theology major from Greenboro, N. C.

Awards for the different contests were: poster contest, first \$10.00, second \$7.50, third \$5.00; essay contest, \$25.00; cartoon contest, first \$10.00; second \$7.50.

Versatile SMC Girl Wins Gold Award Also Travels . . . And Studies

By PAT HORNUNG

"After hiking for about half a mile the snow turned to sleet. And we had three and a half miles to cover before reaching the first shelter," said Donna Taylor when telling of the adventurous 25-mile hike that made a part of her arduous physical fitness routine. Donna, a sophomore, is the first person in the world to earn the MV Gold Medal for Physical and Cultural Excellence. She was presented the award at the Atlanta Youth's Congress last month.

"That hike was fated from the start. When the quartet of hikers (Donna, Judy Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schroeder) left their VW in the parking lot at the foot of the trail, a heavy March downpour was drenching the Smokies. The rain soon became sleet, then sleet. One flashlight was practically useless on the steep, slippery path.

Finally the group halted and did a large overhanging rock and decided to build a fire and spend the night there. But after dozens of unsuccessful tries at starting a fire, that plan was vetoed. "I was so cold when I tried to strike a match and had no feeling in my hands," confessed Donna. "We decided to go back to the car for the night. Four adults in a VW is a bit cramped, the admitted, but said that they did sleep.

Next morning the car doors were frozen shut and 1/4 inch of frost covered the inside of the windows. Finally the weather warmed up to 14°, but the hikers had meanwhile driven to a lower altitude. The two girls did hike 17 miles that day—while the Schroeders stayed in camp to fix a hatch.

Returning to Collegedale that evening, the group camped in the Schroeder's driveway—and even built a fire and roasted "marshmallows." The final lap of the hike—a Sunday morning walk between Ooltewah and Collegedale—finished fulfilling one of the requirements for the gold medal.

To win the coveted award, Donna also completed activities



Gold medal winner Donna Taylor accepts her award from MV Secretaries John Hancock and Elsworth Rife.

in four other areas of physical fitness—running, endurance, coordination, and special skills. For Donna the toughest test was the fence vault—a shoulder-high vault over the parallel bars, without a running start. The other areas were easier, she says. Learning lemons in beginning and advanced cooking, baking, pioneering, and first aid. She also met reading requirements, held a reserve position and an illustrated 3000-word theme on an ethnic group.

Donna doesn't feel that the requirements are excessively difficult (but can you run the 50-yard dash in 7.5 seconds?), but versatility is the key to Donna's achievements. As well as excelling on the athletic field, she's a whiz in the classroom, a bilingual student now learning a third language, and a real organizer.

"I came between trips," Donna says of her birth in St. Helena, California. "My folks were in transit from Cuba to Mexico, but I arrived at the first of their furlough." Six months later she arrived in Mexico for her first mission experience. She lived in Mexico City until she was seven years old, when the Taylors returned to Cuba for three years after Donna had come back to Mexico, Donna left home

to attend Shenandoah Valley Academy, where she graduated in 1956 as salutatorian of her class.

What does this mobile miss have up her sleeve for next year? Why, of course, a year abroad! She'll be sailing August 29 for England and Newbold College. When the summer of 1968 rolls around Donna will be traveling in Europe ("I really want to see Rome and the Mediterranean") and attending summer school here in Germany.

Meanwhile, she's busy with studying and extra-curricular activities. As well as playing on girls' league basketball and volleyball teams, Donna is Signal Troop Chi religious vice president and chairman of the MVOC Missions Committee. Under her leadership the program is blossoming, and 12 SMC students are preparing to go out as student missionaries in 1968. It's a thrilling experience to missions-minded Donna, but also a tremendous responsibility requiring dozens of letters to work out details concerning visas, permissions, and, of course, exemption from each fellow's draft board.

In two more years—after she's finished an English major and minors in history and German (plus completing prerequisite for a teaching certificate)—Donna plans to return to the mission field to put her talents to work for the Lord. She'll go anywhere, just as long as it's Latin America, that's her home!

SENIOR BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

by the college president, W. M. Schneider, and the senior class president, David Siem, concluded the program.

Among the more memorable of Dean Knaut's remarks were these "famous quotations": "I don't get ulcers, I give them!" "W. M. Schneider, I believe that education is a fifty-fifty proposition between teacher and student. You do your work faithfully, and I'll see to it that you fail!"—Dr. J. L. Clark; "You miss your father and mother; you miss your brothers and sisters; you miss your home."—Hans J. Haug. I excuse classes only for emergencies"—F. Knittel. He also mentioned the latest book written by N. Peet—*How Without Giving an A.*

For Whom The Bells Toll

- May 26 Wayne English - Nancy Judd - St. Petersburg, Florida
- Kenwood Nelson - Apion, Tennessee
- Don Sierhus - Anita Coulter - Hillsdale, Tennessee
- June 2 Bill Lewis - Liada Keller - Gallego, Michigan
- Joe Korkland - Debra Nye - New Orleans, Louisiana
- Jim Bryant - Beth Ann Webb - Jefferson, Indiana
- Richard Cummings - Barbara Marlow - Orlando, Florida
- Carl Ed. Hinkle - Elizabeth Ann Coley - Anderson, Texas
- Trish Teters - Mury Ward - Berrion Springs, Michigan
- Oil Tinserton - Bonny Harvey - Lincoln, Nebraska
- Bern LaLone - Marilyn Ruel - Miami, Florida
- Mike Hanson - Sharon Tharber - Dallas, Texas
- George Smith - Nancy Nye - Bradenton, Florida
- Gary Whitworth - Pat Ishbell - Carlisle, New Mexico
- John H. Hester - Jerry Madley - Nashville, Tennessee
- Hevy Tewa - Joyce Bohannon - Tulsa, Oklahoma
- Ben DeLang - Liada Donnan - Silverton, Louisiana
- Rob Toomey - Betty Crawford - Forest City, Florida
- July 7 Roger Tate - Irene Bault
- 14 Fred Murray - Sybil Yarn - Oueda, Kentucky
- Aug 4 Steve Swisher - Marilyn Starr - Collegedale, Tennessee
- Lewna Headenbair - Orlando Cunningham - Orlando, Florida
- 7 Jerry Hester - Mary Starn - Nashville, Tennessee
- John Nagley - Ellen Harman - York, Pennsylvania
- Clyde Garvey - Betty Anderson - Waynesboro, Virginia
- Wesley Burke - Conny Cummings - Atlanta, Georgia
- Steve Patrick - Liada Campbell - Huxsledge, Illinois
- 84 Donnie - Betty Crawford - Forest City, Tennessee
- Double Word - Jerry Beitz - Rhonda Lively
- Joe Lomax - Joan Higgins - Bama Lively - Coalfield, Tenn
- Joe Louisa - Joan Higgins - Bama Lively - Coalfield, Tenn
- 25 Jerry Willis - Louisa Jones - San Antonio, Texas
- Wesley Burke - Conny Cummings - Atlanta, Georgia
- Ruby Bala - Grace Brannon - Wappesville Falls, New York
- Gary Farver - Diane White - Lima, Ohio
- Sept. 1 Wayne Kasper - Patia Foster - Nashville, Tennessee
- Wade Lonelace - Ruby Shaw - Collegedale, Tennessee

GRAVESTOCK

"ARTIST WITH A MISSION"

Photos and Layout by CLARENCE SMIAL

William L. Gravestock, a student at Southern Missionary College, has been applying his previous life work to the spreading of the Gospel. Bill had previously worked for the "Vanity Fair Studios" of California as a caricaturist. The proceeds from Bill's work on the SMC campus go for such endeavors as *These Times* subscriptions and SMC's student missionaries.

Each Tuesday and Thursday for several weeks a sign appeared on the door of SMC's Lynn Wood Hall proclaiming, "Your caricature, 50¢." Crowds of students passed Bill's stand during class breaks, and many

remained to be sketched. Others stayed to watch, for each new "victim" brought his own brand of humor to the situation.

Bill is a serious-minded young man who is preparing to enter the ministry. When asked which field he was most interested in, he replied, "I want to work with young people."

Putting his talent to good use, Bill prepares posters and inspirational cartoons for the MV bulletin board in Lynn Wood Hall. He also serves as a newscaster for WSMC-FM. Serving his Master is Bill's goal, whether it is through his art or through the preaching of the Gospel.

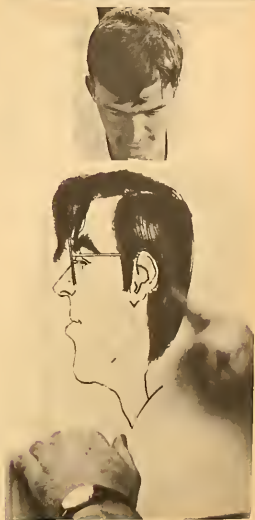


Jan Artress poses for caricature. There is usually an audience when Bill works.

Bill sketches Carmen Rodriguez. "I always make the girls more realistic and pretty, because they are," he said.



Warner Swarner smiles bravely during sitting. To the right is what Warner actually looks like, almost finished.



Students Fast, Raising \$1,370 For Airatorium

Southern Missionary College students "fasted" recently to help raise \$1,370 for an airatorium to be used for evangelism in Korea.

Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of SMC's Division of Religion and who last summer conducted the largest evangelistic campaign ever held in Korea, was the faculty advisor for the program.

The airatorium is made of a plastic material and looks like a huge oval balloon. With no visible support inside, it is held up by a column of air forced into the tent-like structure.

Sponsored by the Student Association as one of their projects for the year, the campaign was led by SA Pastor Billy Peeke. Promotion methods included four programs designed to arouse interest in the plan, a chapel period in which students gave dollars and a cash harvest collection in the dormitories.

The campaign was conducted in cooperation with sister schools: Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., and Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington.



Photo by Hughes
President Schneider welcomes the seniors to the banquet and challenges them to obtain high goals.

Birchwood Effort Results in Ten Being Baptized

Ten persons were baptized May 4 in the Collegedale SDA church as a result of the meetings conducted in the Birchwood community by Elder Bruce Johnston and students from Southern Missionary College.

A student-directed program called "Silent Thrust," in which SMC students visited and gave Bible studies to many families in Birchwood, created interest for the scheduled meetings.

The work is being continued by students of the homiletics classes at SMC. According to Larry Bogar, senior theology major, there are approximately 75 persons attending the meetings which are being conducted four nights a week. Studies from the book of Daniel are being presented in the meetings.

Plans are being made to organize a church in Birchwood.

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Photo by Hughes
Senior class president David Steen thanks the faculty for an "Evening in Paris."

Schoepflins Give Last Recital Of 1967-68 Season

The last Faculty Music Recital of the school year at Southern Missionary College featured Mr. and Mrs. H. James Schoepflin, clarinetist and pianist.

The Schoepflins joined SMC's music department in 1965. They are members of the Chattanooga Music Club.

Mr. James Schoepflin holds the bachelor of music degree in clarinet and piano from the University of Idaho. He received the master of music degree in clarinet in 1965 and studied last summer with clarinetist David Seiler. He has partially completed requirements for the doctorate.

Mrs. Judith Schoepflin received the bachelor of music degree, cum laude, from the University of Idaho in 1965 with a major in piano and voice. Last summer she partially completed the requirements for the master of music in piano performance.

Mrs. Schoepflin performed first, playing "Sonata L. 497" and "Sonata L. 396" by Scarlatti, "Rondo, K. 511" by Mozart and "Piano Variations" (1930) by Copland.

Mr. Schoepflin played "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano Op. 120 No. 1" by Brahms, accompanied by his wife.

Summer Session Offers Shorthand

The office administration department will offer two new shorthand courses during the summer school session.

According to Miss Lucile White, assistant professor of office administration, the courses will include a beginning shorthand course to replace the first year and a review course for answer secretaries or high school students who have had one semester of shorthand.

The College Barber

Thursday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Three Communities Rely On 22 Volunteer Firemen

By Mike Foxworth

Bur-r-r-r-r-r! Bur-r-r-r-r-r!
The sound of the fire siren as it echoes through the Collegedale valley is a familiar sound to the residents of the community; but for the 17 students and five community residents who are members of the Tri-Community Fire Department, this alarm is a call which they must answer night or day.

"Since its beginning in 1952 the Tri-Community Fire Department has grown steadily," reports Chief Robert G. Swoford. Serving the communities of Apison, Collegedale, and Ooltewah, the fire department presently has 900 subscribers and receives about 10 to 12 calls per month.

The initial idea of beginning a fire department for the area is credited to the Collegedale Jaycees. In 1952 they appointed Carl Smith and Robert Sanborn to serve as chief and assistant chief. The plan became reality that year when Mr. Sanborn purchased an oil-tank truck which was converted into the first fire truck for the department. Through the years, additional equipment was purchased.

What is it like to be a fireman? In the words of Douglas Hillard and Larry Potts, SMC seniors who have served on the department since their freshman year, it is exciting. "It is rewarding," says Doug. "It gives me great satisfaction to know that I'm doing something of value in helping people in need."

"I like the element of surprise," says Larry. "When that fire siren goes off you don't know what you're in for. You don't have time to think of the dangers involved—you just do as you are instructed."

Who can be a fireman? "Anyone that is willing to work hard is capable of being a fireman provided he is over 18 years of age," says Doug.

Larry Potts says you must be interested in the work in order to be a fireman, but you must also be a "different breed of person."

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Photo by Hughes
Gladys Lawless served guests at the buffet-style meal featuring French and American foods.

I would be interested in taking the following shorthand class offered at Southern Missionary College this summer:

- Beginning Shorthand No. 9 — 8:00-9:00 a.m.
- Review Shorthand for students who have had one semester in academy — 7:00-8:00 a.m.
- Review: Shorthand Speed Building for in-service secretaries — 7:00-8:00 a.m.

Please check one of the above.

Your Name _____
Your Address _____

Send to: Office Administration Department
Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tenn. 37315



At a surprise farewell, May 6, Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of the Religion Department, was presented an attaché case by Student Ministerial Association President Floyd Powell. The party was held in the recreation room at the C. W. Rice home. The Johnstons will be leaving SMC June 8 to work in the Far Eastern Division.

Sports

Fardulis Leads 'A' League Teams By One Game

Up and down goes the "A" League race, as the season slowly enters the final week, unless R. Baumaker decides to prolong the activities. As the dust settles (or the mud), we find Fardulis firmly entrenched on top, a full game ahead of Keiser and Thompson on May 6. Fenderson, the pre-season favorite, lost two straight games, mainly on poor fielding and lack of personnel, to drop into the basement, but that status can be changed in one game. Heavy-hitting by Keiser has powered his team up to second, and Thompson continues to get reliable pitching to stay tied for second. Truman will have to get clutch hitting to reenter in the battle.

Anything is bound to happen in these next two final weeks, and the standings could easily change. But it looks like Fardulis is the team to beat with the steady hurling of J. Pleasant, backed by strong hitting and fielding by E. Elston, L. Fardulis, E. Ker, R. Tygett, D. Brown, and D. Denslow. If Fardulis wins it, it will be the second championship in a row for his team.

So, SMC fans, come out, root for your boys who take time out to perform for your enjoyment and criticism. Oh, yes, we hope a few apathetic players show up, too.

This is the last sports report of the current year. The final results of this season will be in the summer issue.



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DICK
(Continued from page 1)
When he joined the La Sierra College faculty in 1957, he served as instructor in speech and as assistant director of public relations.

Dr. Dick has worked closely in the planning, development, and management of La Sierra College's radio station, serving as general manager at KSDA-FM for several years.

Dr. Dick is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio and television honor society and the National Collegiate Players.

Journalism Class Conducts College Newspaper Study

By SHARON PEARSON
Four editorials of SDA college newspapers published last fall revealed the editors were concerned about their paper's position on the campus. The editors stated their policies and defended themselves against readers' criticisms.

Dope of a Glance

"A"			"B"		
W	L	GB	W	L	GB
1 Fardulis	4	1	1 Fardulis	4	1
2 Keiser	4	2	2 Keiser	2	2
3 Fenderson	2	0	3 Truman	2	2
4 Thompson	2	2	4 Keiser	1	1
5 Truman	2	5	5 Keiser	0	1
			6 Faculty	0	3

UNOFFICIAL TIDBITS

Top Hitters	AB	R	Avg	N. THAMES	W	L	GB
D. Denslow	17	9	.518	J. Elston	2	2	900
D. Lowrey	17	8	.471	P. Powell	2	5	286
J. Wells	10	8	.421	C. Coleman	2	6	500
L. Fardulis	10	8	.421	D. Brown	0	1	000
D. Brown	10	5	.417				
B. Elston	15	6	.400				
D. Stepanek	13	6	.385				
N. Thomas	11	4	.364				
L. Kowalski	15	5	.333				
D. Keiser	18	6	.333				
R. Tygett	18	6	.333				

Pitching	W	L	Pct.	Keiser 11 <th>Fenderson 3 <th>Thompson 5 <th>Truman 0 </th></th></th>	Fenderson 3 <th>Thompson 5 <th>Truman 0 </th></th>	Thompson 5 <th>Truman 0 </th>	Truman 0
J. Pleasant	4	1	.800	Keiser 13	Fardulis 10	Truman 5	Fardulis 5
H. Wenzel	1	0	1.000	Fardulis 4	Fenderson 6	Fardulis 4	Fenderson 1
D. Lowrey	3	3	.500	Fardulis 5	Truman 1	Keiser 10	Thompson 4
				Fardulis 17	Truman 3	Fardulis 17	Truman 3

State Parks Are Sites for Picnics

Fun, a few scraped knees, sunburns, and a sound night's sleep resulted from the class picnics held off campus May 1.

The 150 juniors and seniors headed for Cumberland State Park, 80 miles north of Collegedale. Boat-rowing and golf driving contests highlighted the morning's activities.

The Chelbowe National Forest, forty miles from SMC, was the destination of 175 freshmen and sophomores. Activities included boating, ball games, and other sports events.

CLARK'S BOOK
(Continued from page 1)

Canada, Belgium, France, and other European countries.

A set of "1844" was presented to Dr. W. M. Schneider, SMC's president, for placement in the college's library. Accepting the gift, Dr. Schneider said, "This indeed is an monumental piece of work by one of our college professors."

Dr. Clark is presently at work on another book, a study of the American temperance movement.

Eileen's
Professional Wedding Consultants
Member of "CARESSE BRIDALS" advertised in *The Bride's Magazine*
GOWNS, VEILS, BRIDESMAIDS, FLOWERS, CATERING, PHOTOGRAPHY and ENGRAVING.
107 E. 4th St. Phone Cheltenham, Tenn 267-9422
"We Furnish Everything But the Groom"

Library Campaign Total Stands at Over \$40,000

These editorials initiated a newspaper study by the communications department. Questionnaires were sent to college advisors asking their opinions on their paper's function and policies, and whether they believed they were fulfilling these functions. The school's enrollment, paper circulation, training of staff, and other mechanical-type questions were asked.

The excellent response of the advisors (eleven out of twelve replied) showed the advisors were interested in the study. The college presidents, deans of student affairs, academic deans, SDA presidents, and student editors were sent a shorter questionnaire.

Presently a survey is being taken of SMC students and their opinion of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

All the results of the survey are not tabulated, but there is sufficient information to prove that the study is important and is worthwhile to editors and advisors.

Overheard on campus
Why are hats always needed to put our SA project in?

Funds totaling approximately \$40,000 have been raised for SMC's new \$625,000 library designed by Bianculli and Tyler.

The financing of the library, according to Charles Fleming, SMC's manager of development and finance, will come from five sources: a fund-raising campaign in the Greater Chattanooga area, special gifts, alumni, consistency, and church conferences.

A legacy of \$13,600, left to the school by an anonymous donor, has been applied to the library.

The faculty and staff have committed themselves to \$24,000 with the alumni giving \$8,000 of this amount.

In a recent student association campaign the students raised approximately \$1600. According to Rudy Bata, student association treasurer, 285 students or 38.5% participated in this campaign.

It is anticipated that construction of the two-floor building will begin in September under the supervision of Francis Costerman, plant engineer for SMC, and be completed within a year.

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

pizzo villa
3007 RINGGOLD ROAD
628-3311
"Nothing beats pizza except maybe our spaghetti!"
Open Sunday thru Thursday
4 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
Friday and Saturday
4 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
Closed Mondays



A Medical Cadet Corps training group at Camp Doss
CAMP DESMOND T. DOSS
JUNE 4-16, 1968 GRAND LEDGE, MICHIGAN
Pre-induction, military-approved training for non-combatant Adventist youth—a must for I-A-O's
APPLICATION BLANK
Mail This Application to: NATIONAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION
6840 Eastern Avenue, H.W., Washington, D.C. 20012

1. Enclosed please find \$1.00 for application fee to the 1968 SDA National Medical Cadet Corps Training Camp.
2. I agree to abide by all the standards of the Seventh-day Adventist Church while at camp, and will to the best of my ability obey the rules of the camp.
Signed _____ Age _____
Street as B.R.O. _____
City and State _____ Zip _____

Where Is Collegedale?



Pulling into a service station the girls ask directions to SMC.

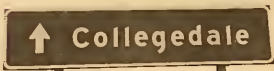


Have you visited SMC lately? If you have maybe you have noticed that from some spots it is almost impossible to find your way. The school has put up various signs but weeds have grown up around some and others have been used as targets.

The Highway Department, we understand, has taken many of the signs down as fast as SMC puts them up. A new street are being worked on presently.

Let's follow Kathleen Johnson and Donna Burke as they try to find their way into SMC.

"Just go ahead on I-75 north, and look for the Collegedale exit."

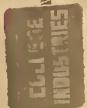


"There's our exit up ahead."

"Hey that looks like our sign up in the weeds! I wonder which way we go?"



Photo
and
Layout
by
TED MOHR



If the girls had come from Ringgold they might have seen these two unpointed signs that could give good directions.



We have some signs on campus that give good directions but without point. Maybe they are remnants of a meeting of General Lee and General Grant?



The girls, or any visitors would, had a rough time but they made it. Will the next ones?

Era Ends as Talge Hall Comes Down

SOUTHERN accent

Vol. XXIII Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, August 19, 1968 No. 34

The old makes way for the new, and an era ends as Talge Hall comes down at Southern Missionary College.

Talge Hall, named after Mr. John H. Talge of Indiana, has been razed at SMC, and a new library will go up in its place. Shortly after having moved the college to its present site from Grayville, the College Board planned a new men's dormitory, to be started in 1918 and finished in 1919.

The men lived in what was called the "Yellow House," (the Thatcher Mansion), in tent houses, and in an old makeshift dormitory. Part of the money for the new dormitories was provided by the General Conference, but it was insufficient.

Mrs. Elva Gardner writes in her history that World War I had interfered in raising funds and getting necessary help to complete the building in time for the opening of the fall school term in 1919.

"But," Mrs. Gardner continues, "the two union presidents, Elder Branson and Elder Wight, called in most of the workers in the two unions conference for a 'workers bee' to help erect the new building. All who could leave their work came with overalls, hammers, and saws. The fifty that responded lived in tents while erecting the new dormitory. These were pinned by a few volunteer workers. One of the men, who had a broken arm, still did his part in planning the work and overseeing the enterprise. No architect was employed.

The lumber used in the men's dormitory was from the Billy Sunday Tabernacle in Atlanta. The men pulled out the wilt, straightened pounds of them, then found they couldn't use the nails because they couldn't be driven into the hard wood. It was while these men were building the dormitory that they heard the November 11, 1918, Armistice Day excitement

in Chattanooga, 18 miles away.

"When the funds for the dormitory ran out early in 1919, the work was at a standstill, but the boys moved into the unfinished building. They occupied the rooms on the upper floors while the first floors were used for classrooms and administrative offices. At the time the men's parlor was on the first floor. It also served as the college chapel and church. The chapel benches were made of strips of flooring nailed onto standards made of rough boards. This seating arrangement was used for several years."

Even the girls pitched in by helping take the nails out of the lumber and by stacking it and doing other jobs suitable to their ability. The dormitory was ultimately finished the following year with great sacrifice because of the depression of 1920-22.

At the Founders Day program of October 12, 1951, the men's home was named John H. Talge Hall. The 1928 yearbook had been dedicated to "Mr. Talge, whose interest in the growth and development of Southern Junior College, prompted him to support loyally the founders and burden-bearers of this institution in those crises where the challenge brought from him such abundant and outstanding liberality that the future success of the college must always be due in no small measure to his generous gifts." Mr. Talge died March 12, 1952.

Over the period of his life, after passing by and stopping at Collegedale in 1917, he had given thousands upon thousands of dollars and materials to the college from the Talge Mahogany Company in Indianapolis. He furnished the women's residence hall, which later became Jones Hall, with a dresser, a bed, a table and chair for each woman—at that time 50. He also made sure that each room had a rug. In 1918 he sent a carload of flooring for the women's home. When the women moved

into the dormitory, the bathrooms were without fixtures. These were another gift from this generous benefactor of the college.

Again, when the men's dormitory was built, Mr. Talge sent complete furnishings for it. Later, he also supplied \$1300 for laundry equipment, and he helped purchase a piece of land, and, at another time, supplied part of the kitchen equipment. He gave money to help start the basket industry, helping to erect the building which is now part of the broom factory. He contributed several thousand dollars to help build the barn; he sent shoes and clothing and helped several students with expenses through years. All of these gifts were given in the days when the school was struggling to survive. During the years Mr. Talge and his wife became members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

There was nostalgia in Collegedale as the wrecking crew brought down Talge Hall. As it dissolved, almost as if by a hurricane or tornado, mixed emotions filled the minds of those who watched it come down. It had served long and faithfully; it had been there almost exactly 50 years. It had seen thousands of young men come and go; it had served its purposes well, and now it made way for the new. An era was passing, bringing progress, new buildings, and a new look to Southern Missionary College.

With its long veranda and upper porches, with the beautiful evergreens in front, and with its rough brown stained-red siding, it will always live in the memory of those young men who lived in it.

Having moved into what was formerly the Women's Residence Hall, the young men will take up a new college life in the fall with new surroundings, new equipment and new rooms. It will not be the same, but it is progress, which is SMC's best tradition.



Old Talge Hall loses part of its south wing as wrecking crews knock it down. The porches fall down as demolition started.



Getting rid of the debris was as much of a problem as tearing down the building. Most of it was moved out and burned, since there was little salvageable.



Room partitions, halls, and doors are revealed in giant cross section of the back of the building.



View of south end looks as if a tornado swept through and scattered all over the site.



A new library, costing approximately \$625,000, will be started soon. It will rise on the site of old Talge Hall.

Transfusion

Elsewhere in this particular issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, we have written about the old moking way for the new and about the new look at Southern Missionary College.

Indeed, there will be another kind of a new look at SMC when all the freshmen from the Southern Union and the various unions outside of the Southern Union arrive on this campus to start their first year in college.

They will arrive with stars in their eyes, with dreams in their hearts, and with a great deal of zeal and enthusiasm that will inject itself into the student body of SMC.

This transfusion of new blood each year adds impetus, joyous and emotion to SMC. These freshmen are the life blood of SMC; they are essential to the well-being of the college and the denomination. Full of high hopes and purposes, they will mature, along with their more-advanced colleagues, into dynamic, creative leaders.

Their high hopes will be matched by the hopes of the present students and staff members. Their aspirations will be fused into the present aspirations to make a whole, dynamic culture—powerful enough to change the world.

Such transfusions, year after year, keep SMC eternally young, sensitive to youth's needs and alert to help in every way possible.

We welcome you freshmen to SMC. We want and need you, and we stand ready to help you so that all of us together can make this coming year another of individual and collective progress at SMC.

Weddings

James Weaver and Crew Elaine Sims, '64, May 12, Farmington, Wash. Bureau Marie Ahl, '66, and James G. Norman, May 27, Paradise, Calif. Elmore Ed Spoker, '66, and Harry Hank, May 27, Fall City, Ala.

Virginia Lou Fowler and Gilbert M. Burdick, M.D., '65, May 9, Loma Linda, Calif.

Patricia Chu, M.D., '66, and June 2, Loma Linda, Calif. Paul Marie Couch, '66, and Robert David Self, June 2, Orlando, Fla.

Leon Lorraine Dickinson, '66, and David W. Crutchen, June 2, Charleston, S.C. Linda Sue Keller and William Vernon Lewis, '66, June 2, Hillsdale, Mich.

Both Ann Webb and James Belgh Bryant, '66, June 2, Anderson, Ind. Bonnie Harvey and Oil Trammell, '66, June 3, Lincoln, Neb.

Jackie Lou Hoss and William Wayne Tucker, '66, June 5, Kerco, Tex. Linda Williams, '66, and James Crowson, June 5, Cleveland, Tenn.

Mervyn Raaf and Bernard A. Lelzer, '66, June 5, Miami, Florida. Gene Jessman and Robert Thorne Fuller, '67, June 9, Portland, Ore.

Monessa Beth Sikes, '66, and George Allen Powell, '66, June 9, Brookston, Fla. Betty Gertrude Whitman, '67, and Erwin Bruce Elliott, '66, June 9, Atlanta, Ga.

John G. Grogan, '66, and David A. Grogan, June 16, Trenton, Tenn. Betty Joone cementist for Washington Foods and David A. Grogan manager for General Wholesale Sports in Columbus, Ohio. They are members of the Washington SDA Church.

Cheryl Elmer Morley and Gordon LeRoy Betner, '66, June 16, Nashville, Tenn. Dolores C. Ridd, '66, and Harold Meddell, June 16, Goldsberry, Mo.

Patricia Glynis Tidwell, '66, and Gary Colvin Whitehead, June 16, Carlsbad, N.M. Carol Janette Baker, '66, and Byron Frederick Grubbs, June 30, Arlington, Texas.

Alton Louise Grant, '66, and Donald Elmore Watt, June 30, Huntsville, Ala. Alton has taught church school for 6 years. Don is a self-employed TV serviceman in Adkins, Ala.

Donna Marie Wetmore, '66, and Dave Joshua Swisher, '66, July 7, Gentry, Ark. Ruby Evelyn Beckman, '66, and David Wayne Shreve, July 16, Oklawaha, Fla.

Gene Bridges and John Dykes, '66, July 27, Birmingham, Ala. Cynthia Jean Thompson, '66, and Eugene A. Welsh, July 29, Farmington, Ind.

Marilyn James Starr and Steven Ray Swader, '66, Aug. 4, Collierville, Tenn. Lynn Marie Hunt and John Lewis Hunter, '66, Aug. 4, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Aene Darnis Gonnallier and Hoyt Lewis Henderson, '66, Aug. 4, Orlando, Fla. Nancy Louise Strang, '66, and Jerry Wynne Smith, Aug. 4, Collierville, Tenn.

Betty Gay Anderson, '66, and Clyde Richard Gorey, Jr., '66, Aug. 11, Weymouth, Va. Linda Rose Campbell and Arthur Stephen Patrick, '66, Aug. 11, Huxtable, Ill.

Gloria Hoss, '66, and Gary Anderson, '66, Aug. 11, Tampa, Fla. Linda Susan Bell and Norman E. Bernal, '66, Aug. 11, Orlando, Fla.

Cynthia Jane Smith, '66, and Lauren C. Farbach, Aug. 11, Miami, Fla. Billy Williams and Walter Ernest Hiebel, '66, Aug. 11, Jefferson, Texas.

Barbara Jane Johnson and Rudolph J. Hyde, '67, Aug. 16, Battle Creek, Mich. Cheryl Christine Johnson and Robert Brooke Summerson, '67, Aug. 18, Long Beach, Calif.

Bonnie Gay Lewis, '66, and Jerry Brentz, Aug. 18, Collierville, Tenn. Linda Faye Miller, '66, and Charles Hindman, Aug. 18, Raleigh, N.C.

Patricia Lee Mooney, '66, and Robert Gordon Davis, '67, Aug. 18, Portland, Oregon.

Shirley Paul Richman, '66, and Kenneth Dale Gilbert, Aug. 22, Madison, Tex. Linda Gay Gorman and James Joseph Krohn, '67, Aug. 25, Silver Spring, Md.

Juliah Jane Stafford, '66, and Benjamin Russell Hill, '67, Aug. 25, Tyler, Tex. Gloria Jean Thornton, '66, and Michael Joseph Williams, '67, Aug. 25, Montgomery, Alabama.

Maryann Marie McLeary and John William Peck, '68, Sept. 2, Memphis, Tenn.

New Personnel for SMC

Southern Missionary College, in expanding its library facilities and planning a move into a new \$625,000 structure in September, 1969, has invited Charles E. Davis, presently head of public services at the Loma Linda University library, Loma Linda, Calif., to supervise the over-all activities of the college's new library; announced Dr. W. M. Schneider, SMC's president.

Stanley D. Brown, SMC's present librarian, will continue to carry major responsibilities in the expanded program, working closely with the new librarian.

Brown has served as the college librarian since coming to SMC in 1935. He has a B.A. degree in library science from the University of North Carolina and holds four other degrees—a B.A. in history from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md.; a B.A. in English from the University of Maryland; an M.A. from the University of Maryland; and an M.A. in history from Ohio State University.

Davis earned a master's degree in library science from the university of Southern California in 1967. After getting his B.A. degree from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in 1951 with a major in biology and minors in education and history, he taught at Highland Academy, Portland, Tenn., until 1955 and served as its dean of boys.

Going from there to Mt. Pisgah Academy, Candler, N.C., he served as librarian and teacher and during the summers found time to complete requirements for the master's degree in history from Kansas State University with a minor in library science in 1961. His thesis was "Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt."

He also taught at Bass Memorial Academy, Lumberton, N.C., from 1961-63, serving again as librarian and dean of boys, among other duties.

SMC's new library is designed by Bancull and Tyler, Architects. It will be modern and functional in design, but will also have columns at the front entrance to keep in step with the architectural trend on the campus. It will be built where Dilge Hall, a men's residence, stood.

Dr. M. D. Campbell

A chemistry professor from India is coming to Southern Missionary College to become assistant professor of chemistry in September.

Dr. M. D. Campbell is currently head of the department of chemistry at Spicer Memorial College in Poona, India, and is in charge of the Division of Science and Mathematics, positions he has held since 1961.

Dr. Campbell received the Ph.D. in chemistry from Purdue University in 1963 and was previously awarded the B.A. degree from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., with a major in chemistry and minors in history, physics, and mathematics.

He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, The American Chemical Society and the Association for the Advancement of Science.

His current interests lie in programmatic instruction, teaching mathematics and in complexions.



Charles Davis



Mrs. Doris Irish



M. D. Campbell



Miss Marilyn Lowman



Bruce Ashton

1964 with a major in French and minors in German and education. She is completing requirements for the M.A. degree in French.

Born in England where his father was president of the Seventh-day Adventist Newbold College, Mr. Murdoch moved to Australia and later to father was president of the S.D.A. institution Avondale College and dean of the S.D.A. Theological Seminary in Takoma Park, Md., respectively.

He was voted as Andrews University's student missionary to Mexico in the summer of 1962 and was chosen to appear in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." He graduated from Andrews in 1963 with a double minor in religion and education. His interest in biology was heightened in 1965 when he went on a biological expedition to Peru.

Mr. Murdoch, who is now teaching French at Walls Walla College, College Place, Wash., spent two summers abroad studying at the French Academy in Saranac in 1960 and at the University of Geneva and again

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murdoch

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murdoch from Walls Walla College, College Place, Wash., will join the Southern Missionary College faculty next year as instructor in European history and instructor in French, respectively.

Floyd Murdoch received the M.A. degree in history from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., and is currently working on his Ph.D. in that field.

Christine Murdoch graduated from Andrews University in

SOUTHERN accent

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Frank Knight

William H. Taylor

at the French Adventist Seminary in 1965. She taught at Walla Walla Valley Academy from 1964-67 and is a member of the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Born at Broadview Academy near Chicago, Ill., she graduated from Andrews University in 1964 as vice president of her senior class.

Mrs. Doris Irish

Mrs. Doris C. Irish, wife of the former chaplain of Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, will be the new assistant women's dean at Southern Missionary College in September.

She will replace Mrs. Ina McFarland, assistant dean for the past two years, who is joining her husband in the service. Mrs. Fae Bees, wife of the former SMC president, will continue as residence hall counselor.

Mrs. Irish's husband, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor for 15 years in North Dakota and Colorado, was killed last year in an airplane accident in Colorado.

She received the B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1949, majoring in music and minoring in home economics. She has recently worked with the Blue Cross and Medicare programs and in the public relations office of Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver.

Mrs. Irish has two daughters 14 and 11.

Miss Marilyn Lowman

Miss Marilyn Lowman, presently the physical education instructor at Portland Junior High School, Portland, Oregon, will be joining the Southern Missionary College faculty in September as assistant of physical education.

She received her master's degree from the University of Southern California and her bachelor degree from Northern Iowa University.

She comes to SMC with 11 years of teaching experience behind her, including service at Lynwood Academy, Lynwood, Calif., Laurelswood Academy, Gaston, Ore. — both Seventh-day Adventist high schools — and Davenport Junior High School, Davenport, Iowa.

J. Bruce Ashton

J. Bruce Ashton, now instructor in music at Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., will join the Southern Missionary College faculty in September, working in the same capacity.

He will replace Miss Lois Rowell, instructor in music, who is taking a leave of absence to pursue graduate work leading to a master's in library science.

Ashton attended Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., for two years and then transferred to Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, where he received the B. Mus. degree in 1963, majoring in piano performance. His masters work was completed at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago when he received the B. Mus. degree in piano performance in 1964. Since then he has taken two summers' work toward the doctorate.

Later that year he married the former Lella Betty of Downers Grove, Ill., who had just graduated from Andrews Uni-

versity with a major in music education. In September he began teaching at Walla Walla.

Ashton was the guest artist at a special choral concert at Southern Missionary College last February.

Other Staff Members

Several teachers are joining SMC's faculty, and full write-ups will be given on them later since complete materials are not available at the present time.

Dr. Schneider announces the following appointments: Robert Garren will be an instructor in art. He is a graduate of Atlantic Union College with a bachelor of science, and he holds the master in fine arts from Rochester Institute of Technology.

Donald Banyun will be an assistant professor of music. He is a graduate of Union College and holds a master of arts from the University of Indiana.

Henry Kuhlman, who is scheduled to receive the Ph.D. in experimental low-energy nuclear physics from Purdue University in August, will be an instructor in physics.

Mrs. Alice Loughridge is an associate professor holding a bachelor of science from Emulate Heart College and a master of arts from Columbia University.

Mrs. Juanita Giles, who will join the staff as associate professor of nursing holds the master of science degree. She has been on leave.

Mrs. Sharon Redmond will join the staff as an instructor of nursing on the Madison campus. The Southern Accent will carry further details and pictures on these new staff members as information is received.

No Smoking

"It is sometimes suggested that the question of smoking in a classroom, in the school dining room, or at a seminar should be decided by a majority vote. But if only one person in a hundred gets ill from smoke in a classroom, for example, should his welfare be disregarded because the majority vote is in favor of smoking?"

Guy Turbeville — SMOKE SIGNALS, June 1968

Five New Faculty Members Join Collegedale Academy

Collegedale Academy will have a new principal and several new teachers for the coming year, according to Dr. W. M. Schneider, chairman of the Collegedale Academy Board.

Coming as the new principal of the academy will be Mr. Ronald Barrow, former vice-principal of the LaSierra Academy. Mr. Barrow has already arrived on the campus and is working hard getting his staff organized and plans made for the new year. He is replacing Elder F. H. Hewitt who accepted a call to Indonesia.

Mrs. Sylvia Crook will serve as registrar and teach modern languages. She is a graduate of SMC and the wife of Elder J. Don Crook.

Other new staff members are Mr. Robert Davidson who will teach mathematics and science; Mr. Delane Iusk who will teach English, and Mr. Ronald

Stephens who will teach physical education and health.

Mr. Barrow holds the bachelor of arts degree from Columbia Union College and a master of arts degree from Loma Linda University. Mr. Davidson holds a bachelor of arts degree from Tulsa University and a master of arts from Kansas State University. Mr. Isaak holds a bachelor of arts degree from Miami State College, and Mr. Stephens is a graduate of Southern Missionary College, holding a bachelor of science.

Non-Commendable

"Neither the principles of sound economics counsel, nor the rules of social ethics commend the raising of revenue by saddling the brain. Liquor tax cannot herald the welfare of the people; rather it will bid farewell to their well-being."

Justice T. K. Chand — ALERT, April-June 1968



Photo Contest

\$100 Cash or Books

How would you like to receive a \$100 cash prize or a complete set of the 10-volume Seventh-day Adventist Commentary Reference Series?

The choice will be yours if you win the grand award in the 1968 North American Division Photo Contest being conducted by the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations and the Review and Herald.

Other prizes on the grand-award level are seven volumes of the Commentaries or \$75 cash for second place, and \$50 cash or its equivalent in denominational books for third. In addition, a \$25 cash prize will be awarded the best picture in each of the 10 categories listed in last month's Text.

All nonprofessional Seventh-day Adventist photographers in North America, including flourishing missionaries, are eligible to participate in the contest. Final deadline for sending entries to local-conference PR directors is December 2, when they will pass along all entries to the respective unions, and to the General Conference PR Bureau. If your union does not conduct a primary contest, you may send entries direct to the General Conference PR Bureau.

● All competing photos from the unions must be in the offices of the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations before January 15, 1969.

● A panel of judges appointed by the Bureau will award one first prize in each category and one grand prize. Awards to be announced later.

● Each winning photo and its photographer will be featured in Text and other church publications.

Photo requirements

1. Pictures must be 8"x10" black-and-white glossy prints.
2. Each photo must be properly captioned and must include also name of photographer, conference or institution, date, and category for which it is intended. Exposure details (f-stop, time, film) may be included but are not essential.
3. Photos submitted may have been used in union paper of submitting union or in a newspaper, but must not have been otherwise used.
4. Photos must have been taken by person submitting them.
5. No photo in a category meets standards of excellence, no award will be given in that category.

Categories

1. Adventist churches and institutions
2. Church business reporting
3. Scenes involving Adventists
4. Disaster and welfare work
5. Evangelistic activities
6. Medical work of the church
7. Educational or school-related activities.
8. Youth camps
9. Youth activities other than camp
10. Historical scenes related to the church

All photos become the property of the PR Bureau and will be available to Seventh-day Adventist publications. Payment will be made for future use according to value set by Promotional Pictures Committee, and credit will appear with photo when published.

Bureau of Public Relations
General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
1440 Linn Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20042

302 Cited for Academic Honors

Dr. Frank Knittel recently released a list of those at SMC's Dean's List and Honor Roll.

Fifty-six students made the averages 3.5 and above, taking a total of two-hundred and forty-six had a grade point average of 3.00 (B) or above on at least 12 hours at the end of the second semester.

DEAN'S LIST SECOND SEMESTER 1967-1968

Barrick, Linda Sue
Becker, Jimmy Lee
Benn, Brenda Lee
Boyle, John William III
Brennan, James B.
Carr, Esther M.
Cech, Robert William III
Clark, William
Coddington, Mark
Crank, Sylvia M.
Davis, Margaret Evelyn
Evin, James Edward
Fuller, George Stephen
Grene, Michael David
Ham, Gloria Kay
Hick, E. Elmer
Hopper, Dorothy Jane
Hornum, Patricia Jane
Johnson, Elizabeth
Kane, Mary Laura
Kumster, Shirley
Lover, John A.
Lubin, Arhanna Beulah
Lyle, Michael Brian
Lyle, Raymond Lindsay, Jr.
Lynch, Nancy Sharon
McDonald, V. Elaine
Hartman, Gene

Dean's List with grade point minimum hour load of twelve
Two-hundred and forty-six had a grade point average of 3.00 (B) or above on at least 12 hours at the end of the second semester.

DEAN'S LIST SECOND SEMESTER 1967-1968

Morgan, Peggy Nell
Noel, Robert
Noel, Patricia Ann
Owen, Floyd Wayne
Port, Judge Martin
Ponell, Floyd Hamman
Rason, Louise Jane
Richards, Ernie William
Sassner, Meredith Ruth
Sampson, Patricia Ann
Schneider, Kathryn
Smelt, Elita Carolyn
Smart, Clark Elizabeth
Speaks, Elzanne Gail
Stewart, Don
Stone, Edith Marie
Swanson, Sharon Sue
Sykes, Minerva Beth
Taylor, Donna Jane
Thornum, Givie Elizabeth
Thompson, Ch. Fred
Wilson, Patricia Martz
Willis, Jerry Wayne
Worham, Emma Louise
Wright, Myra Alexander
Yocum, James Jean
Zuklauer, Ellen Yvonne

Ahl, Ernest Theodor
Ahl, Rosanne Marie
Amos, Gail Nedine
Anderson, Norman Ember
Arvesen, Jay Karl

Bauman, Roberta Diane
Billington, Jean
Bucka, Barbara Ann
Banks, Irene Eunice
Barnes, Susan Marie
Beady, Jimmy Lee
Beck, Stephen
Bender, Jean Ann
Benninger, Judy Lee
Benzinger, Ben Bruce
Berens, Richard Arte
Berry, Joyce
Bugar, Larry Paul
Bum, Brenda Lee
Butler, Kathleen Faye
Boyle, John William III
Byrd, Sandra Darlene
Brennan, Frederick M.
Brennan, James B.
Brodford, Judith Ann
Brook, Laura Eugene
Burleson, Lee
Burns, Linda Jo
Caldwell, Willis D.
Campbell, Linda R.
Carr, Esther
Carr, Robert William III
Carlsberg, Barbara A.
Caulberry, David Lee
Caulberry, Phillip J.
Chambers, Elie L.
Clark, Glenda G.
Clark, William
Colquhoun, Mark
Coss, Ann
Couture, Candace L.
Cost, Dominic Jr.
Cros, James Andrew
Crank, Sylvia M.
Cruz, Bradford
Cumbie, Linda Kay

Darden, Jacquelyn Carol
Davis, Laura Faye
Davis, Margaret Evelyn
DeLoach, Judith Florence
DeLoach, Edith Marie
Dodd, Randall Wilson
Dunn, Sylvia Helen
Elliott, Winston Leon
Evin, James Edward
Evin, James Edward
Evin, Douglas
Fausst, Paul Henry
Finley, David W.
Foley, Douglas Harry
Foster, Patricia Ann
Frid, Roy Kenneth
Fuller, George Stephen
Fuller, Nancy Jean

Geelboe, Bonnie Jeanne
Geery, Clyde Richard
Geibel, Anita Louise
Giles, Donald E.
Greene, Michael David
Gruenen, V. Anne
Hepworth, Linda Louise
Hess, Brenda Joy
Hilverson, Diane Leo
Horn, Glenda Kay
Hanson, Marian Ann
Hoyon, Carle Ann
Hedrick, Evelyn E.
Hemlerberg, Lynn Lynn
Hick, Wayne Harris
Huer, Jacke Lou
Hiland, David L.
Hob, E. Elaine
Hopper, Dorothy Jane
Hudson, Nancy Ruth
Hornum, Patricia Jane
Houser, Robert George

Inoch, Katherine Ann
Innoch, Beth Beth
James, Samuel T.
Johnson, Carol Evelyn
Johnson, Kathryn Elizabeth
Johnson, Mary Kathleen
Johnson, Stephen M.
Johnson, William H.
Jolley, Barbara J.
Karns, Art Alvin
Kendall, Martha
Kerr, Elton Robert
King, Mary Laura
Kinman, Jacqueline
Kissman, Shirley
Knight, Ellen Andrew
Kontakidaki, Eugenia Lee

Lane, William Bruce
Laur, John A.
Lauritzen, April Diane
Lynch, Gayle Lindsay
Lynch, Marilyn Ann
Lemon, Alice Jean
Lemont, Patricia Ann
Leonard, Richard Stanley
Lewis, Brenda Gail
Lynn, William Vernon
Lyles, Arhanna Beulah
Lyle, Michael Brian
Lyle, Raymond Lindsay, Jr.
Linderman, Gerald A.
Lindner, Nancy Sharon

McBroom, David
McDonald, V. Elaine
McFarland, Marlon Allen
McGinnis, Willis T.

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McLeary, Marilyn
Millmore, Bessie Elliott
Mills, Cora
Moss, Nancy A.
Morton, Veva Jane
Mortine, Adele
Morton, Brenda S.
Nelson, Benjamin Carl
Merchand, Judith Kay
Miller, Dona
Miller, Donald E.
Mikolich, Maria Carme
Mowitz, Shirle G.
Morgan, Peggy Nell
Mullis, Ellen A.

Nantz, Linda Sue
Newell, Ronald Lena
Noel, Robert Ann
Noel, William Garrett
Owens, Floyd Wayne

Paddock, Luetta
Pauze, Gary Vance
Palm, Aetie Marie
Palmer, Margaret Allen
Parrick, Arthur Stephen
Payor, L. Christine
Petersen, Sharon Marie
Poff, Marvin Lee
Ponder, David S.
Powers, Paul Eugene
Petersburg, Carolyn L.
Powers, Lorenna Virginia
Port, Forest Clifford
Port, Judge Martin
Port, John Herman
Powers, Donna Jeanne

Rahn, Mary Lou
Raney, Betty Jean
Rameyer, James D.
Raney, John Dean
Rosen, Lucia Jane
Rosen, Rosemary Margaret
Rosen, Eleanora K.
Reiser, Gerald N.
Richardson, Evan William
Richardson, Paul Lee
Rochby, Gerald Ray
Robinson, John Edgar
Roof, Marjorie D.
Ryckman, John

Summer, Edwin Meredith
Santner, Ardeth Ruth
Savinson, Patricia Ann
Scherbrough, Woods Turner
Schrieberthorn, Elizabeth Ann
Schroeder, Malcolm
Schroeder, Kathryn Sue
Schroeder, Shirley Jean
Schroeder, Betty Harris
Schroeder, Kerl Wm
Schroeder, Elina Carolyn
Schwobach, Albert Wm
Shuler, David Lynn
Shuler, Edwin Michael
Sherman, Bob A.

Simmons, April Diane
Sewly, Harriet Elizabeth
Sims, Doris Kathleen
Smart, Gerald Elizabeth
Snyder, Steve Ray
Snyder, Eleanora Gail
Sonder, Richard Edmund
Sovine, Lyvonne Louise
Sperry, Marilyn Jane
Steen, Alan Marshall
Stone, James Fuller
Stovington, Don
Suzar, Ann Sample
Sudrath, Sylvia
Sone, Edith Marie
Strong, William Luke
Summer, Bonnie
Suter, Lloyd George
Swade, Sherie Sue
Swalley, Bill Wayne
Sykes, Maureen Beth

Taylor, Donna Jane
Teters, Theodore Allen
Thompson, Steven Wayne
Thornum, Givie Elizabeth
Thornum, Patricia Ann
Thurber, Donald Wayne
Thurston, Patricia Glynn
Tolhurst, George Fredrick
Trombly, Glenn Clifford
Trumble, Teresa E.
Tucker, William Wayne

Wagner, Linda Marie
Walters, James W.
Wankin, Eddy
Webster, Dickey
Weigley, Mark Edward
Welch, Evelyn Ann
Wentz, Robert William
Whitford, Margaret Kay
Whitford, Martha J.
Whitworth, Gary Cobin
Wigton, Denny Joe
Wilcox, William Henry
Wilson, Patricia Martz
Williamson, Glacie
Williams, Gerald Kenneth
Williams, Linda Sue
Willis, Jerry Wayne
Witt, Ann Prudette
Wolfe, Robert Wayne
Worham, Emma Louise
Wyatt, Maurice Alexander

Young, Marva Jean
Young, Norma Jean
Zeman, Daniel Rudy
Zelinger, Ellen Yvonne
Zolinger, Terrell Wayne

Dr. Morrison Guest Speaker At Spanish Meet

Dr. Robert R. Morrison, head of the modern arts language department, will be a guest lecturer at the National Defense Education Act Institute for Advancing Study for Secondary School Teachers of Spanish, grades 7, 12, at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., on Sunday evening, August 18.

His talk is entitled "Two Major Influences on Golden Age Spain: Religion and the Theater." Dr. Morrison, who has been active in this Institute in the past at East Carolina University, was director of it in 1965 and 1967. Approximately 3000 secondary teachers of Spanish have been invited to attend the Institute.

Also, Dr. Morrison will be a featured speaker for the language teachers group at the International Council on Higher Education for Seventh-day Adventist Colleges and Universities at Berrien Springs, Mich., where he will speak on "The Problem of Academic Continuity."

Physics Reveals 'Conflicts' Class

A new course, called "Conflicts in Physical Science," will be offered by SMC's physics department beginning this fall, according to Dr. Ray Hefferlan, head of the department.

Using as a primary textbook, "Issues in Science and Religion," by Ian Barbour, and other books and magazine selections, students will probe such matters as "the free will of the electron," the philosophical and religious implications of relativity, and redemptive age dating of the earth. Various schools of philosophy which are at the boundary between science and religion, such as realism and existentialism, will be examined.

The course is designed for students of all interests, and no mathematics or previous scientific knowledge will be required for enrollment. It is hoped that science students will enroll, so they can benefit from an understanding of the philosophical bases of their sciences, and that non-scientists, especially ministerial students, will take the opportunity to understand the prisms viewpoint of most educated people today (science as a way of life).

The course will be taught by the head of the department, and it is his intention that most of the class periods will proceed as discussions based on previous assignments. The course is upper division and counts toward the science requirements as one of the non-laboratory options.

Computer Class Planned Again

SMC is continuing to develop computer programming classes, according to Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean.

The first such course given was in Fortran Computer Programming during the semester of this past year, and enrollment was 18. Enrollment is expected to be larger in the class this coming fall, and other courses are being planned for the next year, according to Mr. Robert McCarty, instructor.

Students Assist Camps In Local Conferences

Ben Maxson has been helping in the Alabama-Mississippi conference, according to Elder W. C. Arnold, youth activities director there. A 15 to a Mississippi is getting ready to

build a camp, and Ben has been helping clear the land and take care of the equipment at the new camp site. Elder Arnold reports that Ben has been excellent help and has been serving as a counselor at the junior camps, which are held at Ben Memorial Academy.

Eleven young people have been helping at the Indian Creek Youth Camp in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, according to Elder J. M. Winger, director of youth activities. Some of them will be at SMC for the first time, and Elder Winger reports that they have been good help.

Their names and their duties are as follows: Gary Bailey, counselor and canoeing; Brenda Cox, counselor and water front; Brenda Joy, counselor and water front; Tommy Ipes, counselor and water front; Sharon Kunsman, counselor; Tommy Mills, counselor and water front; Pat Salce, counselor and water front; Judy Vinum, counselor; David Wood, counselor and water front.

Larry Coleman, Doug Brown, and Julie Brown have been participating in the summer camp program of the Carolina conference of Seventh-day Adventists, according to Elder P. A. Kosterko, youth director.

These students have been assisting in the nature program and as camp counselors.

Elder Norman Middag, director of youth activities in Florida, reports that 41 SMC students are working at the Junior camps as follows:

Jackie Gardner, counselling, Pat Hill, camp cooking, Lee James, girl's director and counselling; Steve Knight, water skiing; LeAnna Mober, life guarding; Lynn Nielsen, in charge of 30 horses and teaching horsemanship; Roberta Noel, crafts, Jim Plessant, life guarding and constructing; Don Schmidt, baking; Ernie Stevens, life guarding and constructing; Roger Swanson, counselling; Wayne Switzer, counselling; Verlie Thompson, life guarding; Margaret Whitford, counselling;

Dean Knittel Tells Changes In Schedules

The academic dean's office has made some schedule changes for the coming academic year. Dr. Frank Knittel announces the following changes:

Classes will start at 8 o'clock in the morning and run until 6 o'clock in the evening, including the lunch hour.

Chapel will come at 10 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday instead of at 9:30 as it did the previous year.

Evening classes, for those who have to take these, will start at 7:30 and end at 10:00.

Further changes in the schedule are as follows: Breakfast will be from 7:00 until 9:15; lunch will be from 11:00 until 1:30; supper will be from 4:30 to 6:30; Worship will be from 7:00 until 7:30 in the evening. Tentative plans now call for Sabbath breakfast to be served from 7:30 to 8:30.

Florida Crusades Employ Quads

Ben Brenninger, Lewis Henderson, Willie Williams, and Gordon Retter are assisting evangelistic efforts at such diverse places in Florida as Cocoa Beach, Ocala, Miami, and Lake Wales.

Several of them report that crowds are good, and it looks as if there will be excellent results from these efforts. In each case, the fellows are handling the music and taking care of some of the instruction as well as doing house calls.

Wally Williams reports from Lake Wales that it has given him a real vision of evangelism and what it means to get out and work for souls. He is enthusiastic about the program and will continue in it through August.

H. A. Swenson Sets Up New Scholarship Program



H. A. Swenson

A new scholarship fund has been set up at Southern Missionary College by Mr. H. A. Swenson of Cocoa Beach, Fla.

The scholarship, to be called the Swenson Scholarship Fund, will be the earnings from \$15,000 worth of bonds given to the college by Mr. Swenson.

The income per year will amount to around \$1000, and this amount will be distributed among students who have a good grade point average and who are in need of such assistance.

Students should make application to Dr. Frank Kittel, academic dean at Southern Missionary College, Colledge, Tennessee, 37313, for the use of any of these funds.

It is anticipated that quite a few students will be helped over the years as a result of this generous gift.

Two Graduates Are Ordained At Florida Camp

Two SMC graduates were ordained into the gospel ministry at the Florida camp meeting this summer.

Lorenza Dudley Nichols is now serving as pastor of the Cocoa Titusville district. He was born in Seminole, Oklahoma, and received part of his college training at Oklahoma State University. However, his education was interrupted as a result of his being called into the armed services from 1958-60. During this period, he served in Rockefeller, France, for 17 months. He was graduated from SMC in 1963 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and attended Andrews University for one year. Mr. Nichols came to Florida as a ministerial intern in 1964 and has worked in Tampa and Jacksonville besides his present district.

John Lewis Marshall is a native of Florida, born in West Palm Beach. In 1956, Mr. Marshall enrolled as a theological student at SMC. There he received four years of college training for the ministry, graduating in 1961 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Added to his educational background is one year of post graduate work at Andrews University. In 1962, he accepted a call to the Florida Conference as a ministerial intern and has worked in Miami, Tampa, Sanford and Deland. He is presently serving as pastor-evangelist in the Dade City-Zephyrhills district.

Reshaping World

"If you don't like the shape the world is in, stick around. I've met with some of the men and women who are going to reshape it, and I'm not afraid!"
Paul Harvey — LISTEN, MAY 1968

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1250 Will Enroll

The total opening enrollment will be approximately 50 ahead of what it was last year, according to Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, director of admissions and records.

The total registration for the first day of classes last year was 1200, and the probability is that there will be approximately 1250 for the opening day in September of this year.

The following is a progress report of students accepted for the fall term, 1968-69, as of July 24, 1968.

General 516 New, 605 Former, 609 Males, 710 Females, 375 New from Academics, 18 New from High Schools, 92 New Transfers, 1 New Special

Residence: 414 MRRH, 558 WRH, 29 Madison, 21 Orlando, 299 Village

Class: 469 Freshmen, 349 Sophomores, 256 Juniors, 165 Seniors, 10 Special, 2 Post-Graduate

Accepted to date this year: 1321 Accepted as of July 26, 1967: 1267

Curriculum: (Some students have more than one major +47)

- 44 Accounting
- 4 Art
- 70 Biology
- 41 Behavioral Science
- 56 Business Administration
- 52 Chemistry
- 25 Communications
- 152 Elementary Education
- 32 English
- 6 Foods & Nutrition
- 1 German
- 51 History
- 50 Home Economics
- 37 Industrial Arts
- 1 Library Science
- 34 Mathematics
- 6 Medical Records
- 3 Medical Secretary 4-yr
- 10 Medical Secretary 2-yr
- 10 Medical Technology
- 19 Music
- 19 Music Education
- 5 Music Performance
- 151 Nursing 4-yr
- 118 Nursing 2-yr
- 21 Office Administration 4-yr
- 23 Office Administration 2-yr
- 17 Physics
- 40 Physical Education
- 3 Pre-Dental
- 3 Pre-Dental Hygiene
- 11 Pre-Engineering
- 1 Pre-Law
- 10 Pre-Medical
- 3 Pre-Optometry
- 2 Pre-Pharmacy
- 14 Pre-Physical Therapy
- 1 Pre-X-Ray
- 11 Religion
- 4 Spanish
- 1 Statistics
- 62 Unclassified
- 2 Special

Overseas:

- 3 Canada
- 1 East Africa
- 1 Guatemala
- 1 Haas
- 1 Honduras
- 2 Indonesia
- 1 Jamaica
- 1 Norway

- 1 Peru
- 3 Philippines
- 6 Puerto Rico
- 1 South Africa
- 1 South America
- 1 Viet Nam

Home Conferences:

- 59 Ala-Miss
- 117 Carolina
- 208 Florida
- 291 Ga-Camb
- 127 Ky-Tenn
- 3 So. Central
- 3 So. Atlantic

Home State:

- 4 Arizona
- 13 Arkansas
- 30 California
- 11 Colorado
- 6 Connecticut
- 1 D.C.
- 1 Delaware
- 1 Idaho
- 20 Illinois
- 26 Indiana
- 3 Iowa
- 4 Kansas
- 11 Louisiana
- 1 Maine
- 72 Maryland
- 3 Massachusetts
- 25 Michigan
- 3 Minnesota
- 3 Missouri
- 3 Nebraska
- 1 Nevada
- 1 New Hampshire
- 10 New Jersey
- 4 New Mexico
- 29 New York
- 1 North Dakota
- 40 Ohio
- 6 Oklahoma
- 3 Oregon
- 40 Pennsylvania
- 2 Rhode Island
- 26 South Dakota
- 25 Texas
- 26 Virginia
- 10 Washington
- 17 Wisconsin
- 9 West Virginia

Miss Rowell Wins \$2,200 Fellowship

Miss Lois Rowell, an instructor in music at Southern Missionary College, has been awarded a \$2200 fellowship plus tuition and fees by the U. S. Office of Education for study in library science at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

She began study in June and expects to complete her masters by August, 1969. The fellowship covers expenses for the academic year September, 1968, to June 1969.

Miss Rowell has taught piano at SMC since her arrival two years ago. Her background includes graduation from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., with honors and a Master of Music degree from the University of Southern California.

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Evangelism School Effort SMC Graduates Forty Results in 61 Decisions

By DON SHAW

Sixty-one decisions were made for Christ, and 35 persons have been baptized as a result of the Field School of Evangelism effort in Jacksonville, Fla.

Headed by Elder Douglas Bennett, who was speaker and director for the evangelistic school and crusade, the series was a part of the training for the division of religion at SMC.

Director of music and soloist for the series was Elder Ben Glazier. Assisting him was some of the young men who were involved in the series and the well-trained choir of the Jacksonville church. The meetings were held in Jacksonville's Down town in Civic Auditorium.

Classes Taught

Classes in evangelistic methods and introduction to the ministry were taught by Elder Bennett, and Elder Glazier taught the class in conducting. Mrs. Douglas Bennett and Mrs. Pearl Leiner, of the Jacksonville church, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Sell, Terrence Ruth Couch, took care of the typing and paper work for the campaign.

Teams for visitation and those SMC students involved in the campaign were as follows: Wallace Burns and Bill Clark; Bob Self and Bill Strong, Larry Gogger and Lonnie Melton; Marty England and Don Miller; Byron Chalker and Lloyd Haddock; Bill Gravestock and Joe Saladino; Jerry Willis and Alton Steen; Tim Peckham, Andy McIane and Don Shaw, Eddie and Carol Ann Knight.

Church Meals

The breakfast meal was prepared by each individual, and supper was usually sandwiches, but dinner was the most greatly anticipated because the ladies from the church headed by Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Manning prepared them.

After dinner each day the teams visited the homes of interested persons whose names were obtained from the Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today and by the Jacksonville church.

In the afternoon each team visited from 1:30 to 5:30, returned to eat supper and get ready for the night meetings which began at 7:45.

Recreation Time

Thursday was the day of relaxation with many going to St. Augustine, the beaches, or visiting in the homes. Host to the whole group when they first arrived was Dr. J. D. Foley whose son, Doug, is in attendance at SMC. Meetings in the Civic Auditorium were from June 28 until July 1, and then the follow-up meetings began in the beautiful Jacksonville Seventh-day Adventist Church, lasting from July 22 to 27.

Four students participated in the first follow-up meeting by giving their conversion stories. They were as follows: On Tuesday, Bill Gravestock, on Wednesday, Lonnie Melton; on Thursday, Wallace Burns; and on Friday, Larry Gogger.



Elder Douglas Bennett



Elder Ben Glazier



Jacksonville was the scene of the Field Evangelism Crusade. The Downtown Civic Auditorium was rented for the meetings. It was filled on many nights, seating over 500.



The beautiful Jacksonville church, pastored by Elder W. J. Keith, was used for the follow-up meetings and work. SMC graduate Ellis Adams is the assistant pastor there.

According to Elder Bennett, approximately 20-30 more will be baptized, making a total of approximately 90 for the campaign.

Follow-up is now being done by Elder W. J. Keith, pastor of the Jacksonville church, and by Ellis Adams, the assistant pastor, a graduate of SMC.

Five More Campaigns

However, the work has not stopped inasmuch as five campaigns will be put on by various students from the Jacksonville evangelistic school, and they are as follows: Bill Clark, Wallace Burns, and Joe Saladino in Booneville, Ark.; Andy McIane, Lonnie Melton and Don Shaw in Wallacetonville, Ga.; Marty England and Don Miller in Sumner, S.C.; Bill Strong and Bob and Ruth Sell at Dale City, Fla.; and Larry Gogger as an assistant pastor at Orlando.

Southern Missionary College graduated 40 seniors Saturday night, August 3, at its Summer Commencement exercises, according to Dr. G. W. Fitcher, director of SMC's summer session.

Speaker for the Commencement exercise was Dr. Gottfried Osterwald, professor of missions at Andrews University.

Speaker for the Friday evening Consecration service was Elder Don Holland, youth leader for the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Atlanta.

Speaker at the Baccalaureate service Sabbath morning was Mr. William A. Heis, insurance executive of Orlando.

The 40 seniors and their majors are as follows:

Degree	Student	Major(s)	Minor(s)
BA	Anderson, Gary Lee	Theology	History
BS	Boyle, Sandra Dalton	Nursing	
BS	Burke, Bobbie Waggon	Elementary Ed.	
BA	Burns, Wallace Roy	Theology	History
BA	Carlson, Rodney Lytle	Chemistry	Religion
BS	Chatterton, Carol Madeline	Elementary Ed.	
BS	Clark, Glenda Cole Topp	English, Home Ec.	
BS	Cochran, Mary Lular	Elementary Ed.	Religion
BS	Croston, Linda Williams	Nursing	
BS	Darison, Jocelyn Carol	Nursing	
BS	Denise, Edward Lamar	Community Service	History
BS	DeRosier, Sharon Ann	Food & Nutrition	History
BS	Puller, Nancy Anne	Elementary Ed.	Business Admin
BA	Gillis, Tamara Crawford	History	Nursing
BS	Hamm, Glenda Kay	Nursing	Communications
BA	Hendrick, Hoyt Lewis	Theology	Elementary Ed.
BS	Herick, Cheryl Kelly	Elementary Ed.	Religion
BS	Hickel, Walter Eugene	Elementary Ed.	
BS	Hodges, Joseph Houston	Elementary Ed.	
BA	Judson, Richard J.	Theology	History
BA	Keser, George Allen	Elementary Ed.	History
BS	Landra, Elizabeth Meaning	Community Service	Physical Ed.
BS	Murphree, Bessy Eldon	Communications	Religion, History
BA	Parke, Suzanne Winter	German	Communications
BS	Phelps, Lucille	Elementary Ed.	Mathematics
BA	Pumphrey, Edward A.	Chemistry	Mathematics
BS	Rehman, John Edgar	Nursing	History
BS	Roscoe, Sharon Elaine	Elementary Ed.	
BS	Byckman, Ruby Kathryn	Nursing	
BS	Schomard, Ted	Medical Technology	
BS	Shaeffell, Amy	Elementary Ed.	
BS	Shoran, Ingene Sandy	Elementary Ed.	
BS	Strang, Nancy Louise	Elementary Ed.	
BS	Tessier, Theodore Allan	Elementary Ed.	
BS	Tavell, Catherine	Elementary Ed.	
BS	Watrous, Arvid	Medical Technology	
BS	Williams, Margery Sue	Food & Nutrition	Religion
BA	Witter, Charles William	Nursing	Religion

Two-year Graduate

AS Lewis, Freda Ruth

Yost's Book Is Published

A former professor of journalism at Southern Missionary College has written a book that will aid writers within the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

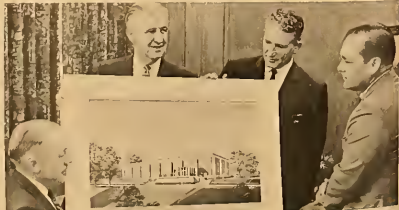
It is written by Elder F. Don Yost, presently associate editor of the Review and Herald, and it is entitled "Writing for Adventists and Magazines."

With a foreword by Dr. Roland E. Wolsley, chairman of the magazine department of the School of Journalism of Syracuse University, the book goes into the philosophy and ethics in writing for religious magazines,

and it gives details also on the methods and procedures to use in writing and selling such articles.

The book is published by the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tennessee, and its copyright date is 1968.

Chapter titles are as follows: Ministry of Writing; The Process of Writing; Special Forms; News and Poetry; Illustrating and Submitting the Manuscript; Adventist Journalism Today; News Magazines for the General Reader; Magazines for the Adventist Reader.



\$1,000 Gift for SMC's New Library — Dr. W. M. Schneider, left, president of Southern Missionary College, and Charles Fleming, Jr., general manager for Finance and Development, show architect's perspective to U. S. Steel representatives R. F. Massey, Assistant Sales Manager for U. S. Steel, Atlanta, and John M. Long, Resident Salesman, Chattanooga, who presented check to SMC. Dr. Schneider said U. S. Steel's gift would apply toward the construction of the new library on which work would begin in September.